

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Slight chance of snow this morning. Highs near 40; Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 15-20.

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Magic Valley

Illegal activity closes desert

Increasing illegal activities prompts the Bureau of Land Management to propose a curfew on some public land north of the Snake River Canyon.

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Don't ax me

Features editor Steve Crump heads for the South Hills seeking elusive firewood with lots of optimism and a questionable chainsaw.

Page B1

Business

Booming valley

The Magic Valley is generating enough work to keep pace with the high migration rate into the area, according to recent economic figures.

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Sports

Irish upsets Seminoles

Florida State didn't think Notre Dame's home field mystique was for real — until Saturday.

Page D1

Local teams look to advance

Burley, Glenns Ferry and Carey grid-der clashed for state playoff spots Saturday.

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Features

Silver into gold

Jackpot has found that senior citizens are becoming its most loyal customers.

Page C1

Light's Camera Memories!

Want to lift your holiday pictures above the mundane this year? Times-News chief photographer Andy Alvarez offers some tips.

Page C1

Opinion

The future of Idaho

In planning for the future, Idaho might do well to look to Montana for a lesson or two.

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Idaho

A broader agenda

ICA founder Kelly Walton has launched a campaign to oust Attorney General Larry EchoHawk from office and replace him with someone who will back his anti-gang initiative.

Page B3

World

Vote on statehood

Puerto Ricans vote today on whether they want eventually to become America's 51st state.

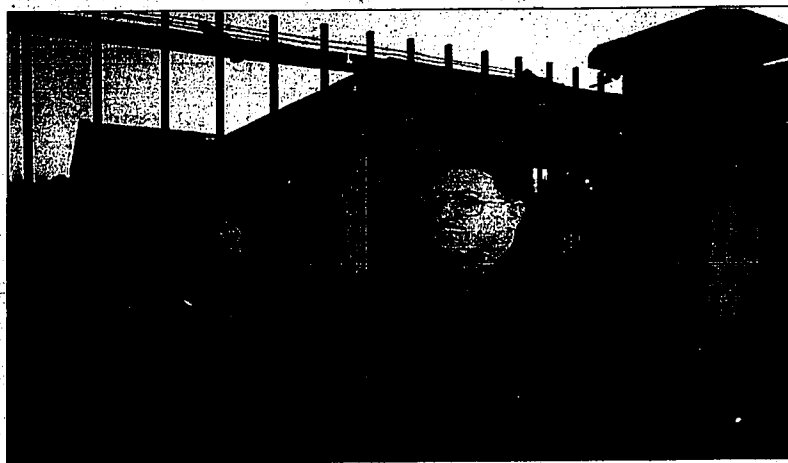
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Lawmakers to tackle crime



The Twin Falls County Jail currently houses five to 10 state prisoners on any given day, says Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

Early-release programs help but can be abused, county officials say

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most area law-enforcement officials don't think much of the state Correction Department's latest early-prison-release plan. But Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley isn't so quick to dismiss it.

"I'm not totally against an early-release plan, so long as it's put in the proper context," Tousley said. "There have to be some guarantees. When you leave too much discretion with the Parole Commission, it's more likely people who shouldn't be released will be."

The Correction Department says it needs the authority to release some prisoners to ease overcrowding and keep prison populations within court-imposed limits. Under its bill, prisoners convicted of murder, rape, armed robbery, aggravated assault and sexual abuse of a child would not be eligible for early release.

Overcrowding at state prisons affects several county jails that house state prisoners until space can be found for them. The Twin Falls County Jail, which can hold 149 inmates, houses five to 10 state prisoners on any given day, Tousley said.

The Twin Falls jail has been at or near ca-

'We're in the same dilemma with our jails here. But you don't pass a law just to make it more convenient for the system.'

Twin Falls Sheriff Wayne Tousley

pacely for most of this year; easing overcrowding at the state level would free up space for local offenders.

"We're in the same dilemma with our jails here," Tousley said. "But you don't pass a law just to make it more convenient for the system."

Tousley's counterpart in Jerome County, Sheriff George Silvey, was skeptical about any early-release plan, noting that many ex-mates return to a life of crime.

"If their plan is even close to what they had last time, all it would mean is that most of these prisoners would be put back into the cities and counties, who aren't equipped to deal with them," Silvey said. Idahoans talk about getting tough on crime, he said, but they need to decide if

they want to spend what it takes to make sure people who do the crime do the time."

"If that's the case, then you'd better continue building more jail space or come up with alternative sentencing arrangements," he said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan said he was "philosophically opposed" to any early-release plan.

"It's a Band-Aid approach," Bevan said, adding that it would "gut" the state's "truth-in-sentencing" law. That law requires judges to impose minimum prison sentences, which prisoners must complete before they are eligible for parole.

"We're telling judges that, if you sentence someone to five years they'll serve five years, but then we don't want to build more prisons, so we'll let them out early," Bevan said. "I don't like that."

Instead, he said, the state should expand use of boot camps and work-release centers, such as the one south of Twin Falls. He also suggested the state might want to consider an adult diversion program for first-time drug offenders. In such a program, offenders must successfully complete a treatment program as a condition of not going to court.

"The people in prison need to be the dangerous folks who are a threat to all of us," Bevan said.

Victims rights tops list of issues waiting for '94 Legislature

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans have crime and punishment on their minds.

In the past few months, 11-year-old Jernee Underwood was abducted and murdered in Pocatello, a Gooding County couple was murdered in their home north of Wendell, several drive-by shootings have terrorized the Quincy Street neighborhood of Twin Falls, and 9-year-old Stephanie Crane of Challis has mysteriously disappeared.

Those incidents likely will be remembered by Idaho lawmakers when the 1994 Legislature convenes in Boise next January. Already, new criminal-justice laws are being proposed.

Much of the activity, though, will be in victim's rights and prison overcrowding, because Idaho's criminal laws already are some of the toughest around.

Victims rights

One high-profile measure will be a proposal to add rights for crime victims to the state Constitution, as proposed by Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

"The victims-rights amendment will be the biggest thing coming out of this office," said Steve Tobiasson, who handles legislative affairs for EchoHawk.

The amendment, if passed by the Legislature and approved by voters next November, would guarantee crime victims the right to be informed about criminal proceedings and to testify at some of those proceedings — including, in some cases, juvenile hearings that now are closed to the public. Tobiasson said his office also wants to fine-tune laws requiring sex-offenders to register with their county sheriffs and defining the crimes of domestic assault and domestic battery.

The amendment, if passed by the Legislature and approved by voters next November, would guarantee crime victims the right to be informed about criminal proceedings and to testify at some of those proceedings — including, in some cases, juvenile hearings that now are closed to the public.

An ad-hoc legislative committee has been working for several months on a top-to-bottom revision of Idaho's criminal code, eliminating obsolete laws and bringing others into the late 20th century.

If those proposals sound like tinkering around the edges, it's because they are. Taken as a whole, the criminal laws are some of the toughest around, Tobiasson said, and it'd be hard to make them much tougher.

That hasn't stopped Don Kunz of Pocatello from circulating petitions to eliminate parole for people convicted of murder and non-negligent manslaughter.

Prisons are full

But criminals serving long sentences need someplace to stay. And Idaho has just about

Please see CRIME/A3

Pondering the defeat of trade pact

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the North American Free Trade Agreement is defeated it will send shock-waves through financial markets from New York to Buenos Aires, doom prospects for an even bigger global free trade deal and sour U.S.-Mexican relations for a generation. So say NAFTA supporters.

Not true, scoff the opponents, who accuse the other side of trotting out the traditional parade of horrors to scare undecided lawmakers into voting for a bad trade deal. Opponents contend that the only major thing that will occur is all three countries will return to the bargaining table to forge a new agreement more fair to American workers.

"As in everything surrounding the debate over the pact to create the world's largest free trade zone, the two sides share little common ground over what a NAFTA-less future would look like.

"Many private economists tend to believe there would be adverse consequences, particularly on the Mexican side, if Congress rejects the agreement among the United States, Canada and Mexico. But there is disagreement over how severe or long-lasting those effects would be.

In addition to turmoil in financial markets, many analysts believe the world trading system would be buffeted by fears that the United States is turning more protectionist and President Clinton, in becoming the first president ever to lose a trade agreement in Congress, could not deliver on any future deals made by his negotiators.

Please see NAFTA/A3

More on NAFTA — B8, E2, E6

NAFTA overview

Key facts about the North American Free Trade Agreement:

WHAT IT DOES: Tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico would be eliminated, creating the world's largest and richest trading bloc, covering 360 million people.

WHEN: Jan. 1, 1994, if Congress approves.

TARIFFS: Eliminated over a 15-year period. Levies on half of the more than 8,000 products would be phased out immediately, 65 percent of them within five years. U.S. tariffs on Mexican products now average less than 4 percent; Mexican tariffs on American products average 10 percent.

AGRICULTURE: Tariffs on all farm products would be phased out but producers would be given 15 years to adjust to a duty-free status on sensitive products. These include corn and dry beans for Mexico and orange juice concentrate, melons, sugar and asparagus for U.S. farmers. Mexican import licenses, which cover about 25 percent of U.S. exports, would be dropped immediately.

AUTOS: To qualify for duty-free treatment, the North American content of cars, now 59 percent, would have to reach 62.5 percent after eight years.

FINANCIAL SERVICES: Mexico would allow U.S. and Canadian banks, brokerage firms and insurance companies free access after a six-year transition period during which bans on foreign ownership would be phased out.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: U.S. companies would be allowed to compete for contracts from Mexico's public telephone system and investment restrictions would be eliminated by July 1995.

TEXTILES: Mexico would be able to escape high duties on shipments to the United States and Canada as long as the clothing was made from yarns and fabrics from North America.

TRUCKING: Mexico would allow foreign firms to invest in its trucking firms, and U.S. interstate and Canadian trucking companies would be allowed to do business on cross-border routes that are now prohibited.

BIDE AGREEMENTS: Would establish trilateral commissions to oversee environmental and labor laws with the possibility of sanctions, other punitive trade tariffs in the case of the United States and Mexico or fines in the case of Canada, for failure of a country to enforce its own laws.

AP/Wit. J. Castelli

Study: Women release anger at husbands

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Know that the story that women think they must suppress anger? Forget it.

Women do let off steam, but typically at their husbands instead of the person who really angered them. And if they cry when angry, that's normal and healthy, a study concludes.

"It's a physiological cleansing kind of a thing," said Sandra Thomas, director of nursing research at the University of Tennessee. "Whatever way it takes to get rid of the overwhelming emotions is healthy. Keeping it all in is very bad for you."

Thomas performed what researchers called the first large investigation of women's anger, studying 335 women ages 25 to 66.

Previous studies have been based on women in therapy or in laboratory trials that induce anger.

Thomas asked healthy women to recall their anger at everyday situations — when their teen-ager was surly, the boss was yelling, the spouse committed a pet peeve, traffic was bad.

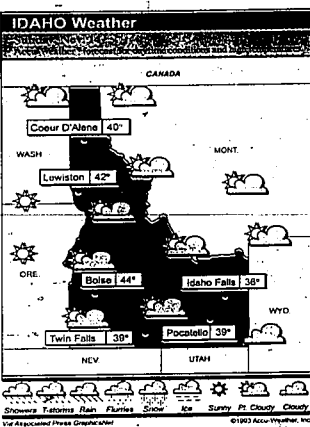
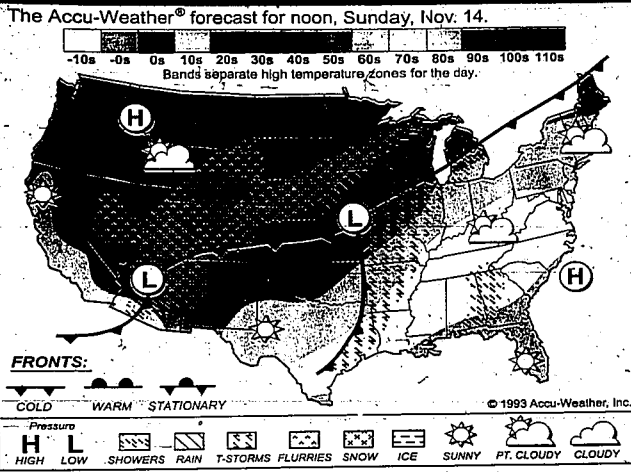
What she found challenges stereotypes that women are passive and get angry or that it's socially unacceptable to show it — and filled a whole book entitled "Women and Anger."

Among the findings:

- Women frequently get angry but

Please see ANGRY/A2

Weather



Temperatures		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	54	34
Atlanta	50	31
Boston	65	49
Chicago	79	69
Dallas	43	32
Denver	45	41
Des Moines	62	48
Detroit	86	68
Honolulu	83	75
Houston	68	48
Indianapolis	60	41
Kansas City	62	37
Las Vegas	77	61
Los Angeles	77	61
Memphis	81	74
Miami Beach	65	49
Milwaukee	42	37
Minneapolis	80	73
New Orleans	58	42
New York	51	42
Oklahoma City	42	38
Omaha	59	48
Phoenix	62	47
Pittsburgh	45	25
Portland, Ore.	54	42
Reno	52	23
St. Louis	75	53
Salt Lake City	46	29
San Francisco	68	47

Forecasts
 Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy Sunday, with a slight chance of snow showers in the morning. Highs near 40. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight except for patchy morning fog and low clouds. Lows 15 to 20. Patchy morning fog and low clouds Monday, otherwise increasing cloudiness. Highs near 40.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today, with a slight chance of snow showers in the morning. Highs in the mid-30s. Patchy fog and low clouds tonight, but otherwise fair. Lows zero to 5. Increasing cloudiness Monday, with a slight chance of snow late afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s.
 Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of snow. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 15 to 25. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 45. Lows mostly teens.
 Northwestern Utah and Nevada:

Visible planets
Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury
Evening: Saturn

Rain spreads across East, Midwest; snow in Rockies
 The Associated Press
 Rain pelted much of the nation on Saturday, and threats of snow lingered in the Rockies.
 Baseball-size hail fell near Medicine Park, Okla., and heavy rain caused flooding in southwest Indiana.
 Rain showers and thunderstorms on Saturday afternoon extended from the central Atlantic coastal states across the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the lower Mississippi Valley, and the southern half of the Plains.

Utah - Lingered snow showers this morning, then partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s. Fair and cold tonight and Monday. Lows teens to mid-20s. Breezy night and morning easterly canyon, otherwise north winds 10-20 mph.
 Elko County - Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered snow showers. Continued cold, with highs from the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Fair skies and cold tonight. Lows in the teens to single digits. Mostly sunny Monday morning, but increasing clouds in the afternoon. A little warmer, with highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

Weather summary
 A weather system moving south from Canada produced snow over parts of northern and central Idaho Saturday. The National Weather Service reported snow to three inches deep in the north, and the white stuff was spreading south at nightfall.
 Afternoon temperatures were quite cool statewide, with 30s in the mountains and across the southeast. In the southwest 40s were common.
 The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 47 degrees at both Caldwell and Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 3 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Laredo, Texas. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at zero degrees.

Showers over the southern Plateau changed to snow in the higher elevation. Snow showers extended over the northern half of the Rockies, the upper Missouri Valley, and the Nebraska Panhandle.
 Snow advisories were posted for mountainous regions of Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming, and a winter storm watch were in effect through Sunday in the eastern Wind River range and foothills of Wyoming.
 By noon, Wolf Creek, Colo., had a three-inch cover of new snow.

to their husbands - whether they were angry at them or someone else.
 • The younger woman, the more likely she was to get angry and express it. Women over 55 reported the least anger and were most likely to suppress the feeling. Those in their 40s experienced the most physical symptoms of anger.
 • Crying was the No. 1 physical reaction to fury.
 • Married women were less likely to hold in anger than unmarried women.
 Teachers and nurses were more likely to express anger than homemakers or clerks.

On eve of vote, Puerto Ricans tout benefits to U.S. of statehood

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico (AP) - Before the wreath-laying ceremony at the National Cemetery, Luis Burgos spent a few quiet minutes amid the tombstones of veterans, some of whom had given their lives for Washington.
 To Burgos, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for saving his platoon from a Vietnamese ambush in 1969, the United States is his country, and he and his people should have the same rights as their fellow American citizens.
 As the soft-spoken Burgos noted during Veterans' Day celebrations Thursday, a president he could not vote for sent him to Vietnam. Burgos who served there also were drafted.
 On Sunday, in Puerto Rico's first election in 26 years on political status, the 45-year-old father of four plans to vote for statehood. Polls

show the statehood movement has an even chance of winning the non-binding ballot.
 A victory for statehood would be the first step in a process that needs U.S. congressional approval and a ratification vote from Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth with a degree of autonomy since 1952.
 The 2.3 million registered voters of an island population of 3.8 million, may also choose independence or to remain a commonwealth. But independence is expected to get less than 6 percent of the vote.
 The race is being closely watched by the 22 million Latinos in the continental United States, including the 2.6 million mainland Puerto Ricans unable to vote in the election. Also watching are District of Columbia residents, who may ask Congress for statehood.
 Statehooders are stronger now in

Puerto Rico than at any time since Gen. Nelson Miles landed 405 years of Spanish colonialism.
 But while Miles promised "to promote your prosperity and to bestow upon you the immunities and blessing of the liberal institutions of our government," the new U.S. authorities banned Spanish public schools and disbanded local elected councils.
 Today, even statehooders understand that any victory will not be overwhelming, because many Puerto Ricans fear a loss of their Spanish language and their culture.
 The difference is emphasized by separate Olympic teams, separate entries for beauty contests - Puerto Rican Dayanara Torres is the reigning Miss Universe - and the preference for its fine mountain coffee.

Trade center bomb suspects attempt suicide

NEW YORK (AP) - Two men charged in the World Trade Center bombing, depressed by months behind bars in solitary confinement, attempted suicide in their cells, a lawyer said Saturday.
 Ahmad Ajaj, who is on trial, and Bilal Alkaisy, who is awaiting trial, were recovering from the Thursday night suicide tries at the Manhattan Correctional Center, said Robert Ellis, Alkaisy's lawyer.
 Ellis and Ajaj's attorney weren't informed of the incidents, which occurred in separate cells about the same time, until Friday afternoon. "Bilal slashed himself with a razor, and he tried to hang himself," Ellis said. "The basic problem is a simple one: He's been locked up since March, when he voluntarily came in for an interview with the FBI."
 Ajaj, who complained in court Wednesday about alleged jail mistreatment, tried to slash himself with a razor, Ellis said.

Idaho road report

- BOISE (AP)** - The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported mostly dry roads with the snow, ice and snow between Whitebird Hill and Moscow, as well as Galena Summit.
Road Conditions:
 U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene; wet, spots of rain; A'lene-Canadian border; wet, Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill-Winchester, broken snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Moscow; broken snow floor; Winchester-New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.
 Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, fog.
 U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Orofino, broken snow floor; Orofino-Rodds; wet; Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, snowing.
 Interstate 84 - Dry.
 Idaho 35 - Dry.
 Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Banner Summit, wet, falling rocks.
 U.S. 20 - Dry.
 U.S. 26 - Dry.
 Idaho 51 - Dry.
 U.S. 93 - Dry.
 Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, snowing.
 Interstate 86 - Dry.
 Interstate 15 - Dry.
 U.S. 91 - Dry.
 Idaho 28 - Dry.

FBI suggests Brinks robbery link to IRA

Los Angeles Times
NEW YORK - A Roman Catholic priest once implicated in gun-running, a retired police officer and an illegal immigrant who was imprisoned for explosives violations - all charged in a \$7.4 million armored car company theft - may have committed the crime to help finance the Irish Republican Army, FBI officials said Saturday.
 Some of the money stolen Jan. 5 in Rochester, N.Y., may have been funneled to the IRA through postal money orders or couriers leaving New York City and Canada, investigators said.
 Suitcases and duffel bags full of cash - so much money that it could only be weighed, not counted, over the weekend - were displayed Saturday at an FBI news conference in Manhattan. The 350 pounds of currency, mostly \$20 bills, was seized during raids in New York City, as well as a counting machine.
 Agents indicated that the case was broken through extensive FBI surveillance and sloppiness on the part of the police, said the New York City, as well as a counting machine.
 Agents indicated that the case was broken through extensive FBI surveillance and sloppiness on the part of the police, said the New York City, as well as a counting machine.

take a polygraph test after the crime, one of the largest armored car company robberies in the nation's history.
 "We are looking to see if the robbery is linked to the IRA and bank robberies," said William V. Donah, the agent in charge of the FBI's New York field office.
 Arrested on Friday were Thomas F. O'Connor, 54, a former Rochester police officer; Patrick Moloney, 61, a Manhattan priest; Samuel Miller, 38, an illegal immigrant; and Charles McCormick, 29, in whose Manhattan apartment most of the cash was found.
 Court papers charge that O'Connor has been active in NORAD, or Irish Northern Aid, the main fund-raising group in the United States for families of prisoners caught in the strife in Northern Ireland. NORAD is strongly suspected of funding the Irish Republican Army, which has been seeking to oust the British government from Northern Ireland.
 According to an FBI affidavit, O'Connor had toured Northern Ireland in 1983 and had just been released after serving six years in prison for firearms and explosives violations.

Parishioners, clergy deny cardinal abused teen-ager

CHICAGO (AP) - Parishioners and clergy offered support and prayers Saturday for Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who's facing allegations that he sexually abused a teen-ager.
 "He has been wrongly accused and this is a kind of witch hunt," said Rev. Richard Dempsey, pastor of Mary Immaculate parish in suburban Evergreen Park.
 Bernardin, 65, is accused in a lawsuit of molestating Steven J. Cook sometime between 1975 and 1977. Bernardin was archbishop of Cincinnati, Cook, then 17, was a pre-seminary student.
 Bernardin heads the nation's second-largest archdiocese with 2.3 million Catholics. He's the highest-ranking U.S. Catholic ever to be accused of sexual abuse.
 Cook's lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S.

Related stories - B7
 District Court in Cincinnati, seeks \$10 million and Bernardin's removal.
 He just wants the money, said Patricia Glynn, who worships at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church in Oak Lawn. "I think it's a disgrace."
 Other parishioners offered prayers for their leader. "I'm just being very hopeful and prayerful that this works out (in Bernardin's favor)," said Kathy Filipiak, Park. "He's been a good man. He's led us well."
Idaho lottery
 The Idaho lottery results were unavailable Saturday evening. Call 734-6326 for results.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Mail information
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official newspaper of the state of Idaho. Section 6C-108 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 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
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Angry

Continued from A1
 typically stew for less than one hour.
 • Family members, followed by co-workers, are the most frequent targets of anger. But only about 13 percent of the women would tell co-workers they're angry. Most expressed anger

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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Whitman's campaign adviser no stranger to controversy

Knights-Riddler News Service

WASHINGTON — Ed Rollins is no stranger to trouble.

Through decade after decade, campaign after campaign, the bearded, bearlike strategist has waded through rivers of it as he mixed it up with presidents, senators and colleagues all from his own Republican Party. It always happened the same way: Rollins opened his mouth.

So this week, when Rollins — still savoring the New Jersey victory that briefly revived his roller-coaster ride of a career — said that very campaign had paid people to discourage blacks from voting, his fellow Republicans just nodded their heads as if to say, "There he goes again."

"He has had a lot of ups and downs, and one of the reasons is illustrated by what's going on right now," said Republican consultant David Keene. "He's a guy who, in spite of his ability, which is significant, has always had a desire for the limelight, and that has more often than not gotten him into trouble."

There was the time he was working for then-President Ronald Reagan and told a reporter that Reagan's daughter, Maureen, who was running for the U.S. Senate, had "the highest negatives of any candidate I've seen."

There was the time he publicly advised GOP congressional candidates to distance themselves from then-



Ed Rollins, above, who managed the campaign for New Jersey Gov.-elect Christie Todd Whitman, at right, said last week some Republicans paid some black ministers not to tell their congregations to vote. He later denied the statement. On Friday, black leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, met with Whitman to show their support.



AP photos

President George Bush if they thought it politically expedient.

And there was the time — just last year — when Rollins abandoned Bush and Republicans altogether and signed on with presidential aspirant

Ross Perot. In the end, he abandoned Perot, too.

After Bush lost the presidency, Rich Bond, who until then was chairman of the Republican National Committee, had this to say: "I would

describe Ed Rollins' style as without loyalty to any candidate — a totally unscrupled big-mouth who, in the end, will be more trouble than he's worth."

This past week, it was spelled with

a capital T. Rollins, speaking to a group of reporters at a Washington breakfast, said the campaign of New Jersey Gov.-elect Christie Todd Whitman had paid black church leaders and activists up to \$500,000 to suppress the usually Democratic black vote.

Whitman furiously denied the allegation made by her campaign manager and family friend, and joined black leaders in calling for a federal investigation. Rollins backpedaled, saying in a statement that his remarks were "an exaggeration that turned out to be inaccurate."

The Republican reaction ran the gamut, from Bond's "Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha — I told you," to former Rollins partner Sal Russo's more forgiving, "He just got carried away."

Democrats, meantime, rushed to Rollins' defense, reminding a cynical political world that the 50-year-old former Democrat, boxer and football player has a reputation for blunt honesty. "Honestly," said strategist James Carville, who guided Gov. Florio's losing campaign, "he has a reputation of being a very candid and open person ... I think that probably he came forward because he, somewhere deep down inside, thought he had to bring it to the public's attention. I think it's a conscience thing."

Carville pointed out that two other Whitman campaign officials — one, her brother, Webster Todd Jr., — also have said the campaign tried to somehow suppress the black vote.

One Republican consultant suggested that Rollins was stretching the truth. "I think maybe something happened. But, if anything, it was \$50,000, not \$500,000," he said.

Politicians in New Jersey and other states commonly pay supporters what is known as "walking-around money" or "street money" to urge people to vote.

"It wasn't as if he invented a new way of stealing elections," said Rollins' close friend and political mentor, Lyn Nofziger. Nofziger, an alumnus of the Nixon and Reagan administrations who also advised the Whitman campaign, said no "suppress-the-vote" payments were made and that Rollins "went from talking politics to talking fantasy."

No black ministers or activists have come forward to say that they accepted — or rejected — payments to keep Florio voters home on election day. Which is why Rollins' detractors say he made the whole thing up. "I think this is a fiction! I think Rollins was trying to make the case that he's a more brilliant and mysterious strategist than James Carville," said Roger Stone, a Republican-public-affairs consultant and frequent Rollins critic.

NAFTA

Continued from A1

Robert Homans, senior economist at Goldman Sachs in New York, said that a defeat of NAFTA would send up an alarm siren.

"The NAFTA vote is likely to set the direction of American trade policy for years to come," he said.

Analysts most often mention these likely outcomes from a NAFTA defeat:

MARKET TURMOIL. Last Tuesday, the Mexican peso plunged 4 percent in value against the dollar on investor fears that NAFTA would be defeated. Many see the drop as a mild foreshadowing of what could happen if the agreement is actually voted against.

Mexico's economy is benefiting from a heavy flow of foreign investment — close to \$20 billion last year — from investors rushing to take advantage of what they see as expanding opportunities that a NAFTA would provide.

A NAFTA defeat could send them the other way, rushing to sell off their peso holdings. That kind of run could push the Mexican currency into a free-fall, triggering hyper-inflation and recession in the country.

Some analysts believe this fear is overstated and that after a brief period of turmoil, investors would realize that Mexico and its fast-growing population still offered numerous opportunities, even without NAFTA.

ECONOMIC FALLOUT. If the \$20 billion a year in foreign investment in Mexico suddenly dried up, it could depress the Mexican economy for years to come, many analysts believe. Since Mexico buys 20 percent of its imports from the United States, that could hurt the very manufacturing firms that NAFTA is trying to help.

The WEFA group, a Pennsylvania consulting firm, has done a study of the impact of the administration that predicts a NAFTA defeat would reduce America's economic output by \$43 billion over the next decade, resulting in 500,000 fewer American jobs because of lower U.S. exports to Mexico.

The slower-growing Mexican economy also would send 6 million more illegal immigrants into the United States during that period, according to the WEFA study.

GATT DEFEAT. The administration is facing not only a congressional showdown on NAFTA, but a Dec. 15 deadline for completing the Uruguay Round of free trade talks involving 116 nations. The talks are being held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the organization that governs world trade.

These talks, by reducing tariffs and other trade barriers worldwide, hold out the promise of boosting global

growth by as much as \$270 billion annually. A NAFTA defeat could jeopardize the GATT talks in the critical final month if other countries hold back out of fear that Clinton would be unable to get the deal through a Congress that had turned increasingly protectionist.

Clinton, who is scheduled to fly to Seattle Thursday for a trade conference with 14 other Pacific-nations heads, said repeatedly that a NAFTA victory would strengthen his hand in the tough bargaining to lower barriers to American goods around the world.

Winning Wednesday's vote in the House "will give me enormous leverage when I get on the airplane the day after the NAFTA vote," to meet with Asian leaders on trade, Clinton told reporters.

Opponents, of course, see things quite differently. A NAFTA defeat in the House "will not upset either investment or trade flows for any extended period and it would not spell doom for the global trade talks."

Instead, they believe that the United States, Canada and Mexico would return to the bargaining table next fall after Mexico holds elections to choose a successor to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and within two years all three nations will come up with a new agreement.

"When NAFTA is defeated efforts

will continue in all three countries to look for alternatives," said Jim Jontz, a former Indiana congressman who heads the Citizens Trade Campaign, the main anti-NAFTA lobbying group. "Mexico will return to the bargaining table."

But many analysts said they doubted that this would occur. Even if it did, they said, it was not at all certain that the United States could come up with a more favorable deal since Canada's new government is complaining that former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney gave away too much to the United States.

In their view, a defeat of NAFTA would expose far deeper troubles because it would signal that the world's largest economy, responsible for 22 percent of total global output, was taking a turn toward protectionism. Such a development could shake many analysts believe.

David Hale, chief economist at Kemper Financial Services Inc. in Chicago, said that a defeat of NAFTA and failure to conclude the Uruguay Round raised the specter of a possible global stock market crash. "The fourth quarter of 1993 has the potential to go down in the history books as one of the most fateful moments in the evolution of the global political and economic order resulting from the end of the Cold War."

Crime

Continued from A1

run out of prison space.

That's why the Correction Department is preparing two legislative proposals that are sure to be among the most controversial of the 1993 session. One is a bill to increase the number of beds in the department to borrow millions of dollars to build new prison facilities.

The borrowing bill would have to be approved by voters before it became law.

Prisoner populations in the state's correctional facilities range from 93 percent of capacity to 122 percent, said K. Ann Thompson of the Correction Department.

On Nov. 3, Thompson said, 2,554 men and women were "under the sun" in the state's prisons, even though there's only enough space for 2,223. Most of the excess prisoners were being held in county jails, including the Twin Falls County jail.

New prison construction near Boise and in Pocatello will add a total of 318 beds by next spring. But Thompson said those beds will be filled almost as soon as they open, and Gov. Cecil Andrus has said no more prison space will be built as long as he's governor.

The early-release bill is a revision of a bill that was shot down by Darrington's committee during the 1993 legislative session. The new version would allow nonviolent prisoners to be paroled earlier in their sentences than normal when the state's prison population exceeds 98 percent of capacity.

In the biggest change from last year's bill, persons convicted of murder, rape, armed robbery, aggravated assault and sex crimes against children would not be eligible for early release.

Political Issue

Candidates for statewide office say

that people all over Idaho increasingly are concerned about crime.

"It's a gaw issue, like traffic or crowding," said Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Eastland.

Crime is kind of an offshoot of that. People are aware that Idaho is changing, sometimes in ways they don't like. They feel kind of powerless."

Chuck Winder, another GOP candidate for governor, said people in north Idaho have spoken favorably to him about the "three strikes you're out" initiative in neighboring Washington. Voters overwhelmingly approved the ball measure, which imposes life sentences without parole on people convicted three or more times of "most serious crimes."

"I think you're going to see more and more pressure put on-for that kind of thing," Winder said. "People are saying, 'We don't want to see what's happened in other states happen to Idaho.'"

Ironically, according to the state Department of Law Enforcement, serious crime in the first half on 1993

was down somewhat from the same period in 1992.

Eight murders were committed from January to June of this year, compared with 21 in 1992. Robberies declined from 107 to 87, aggravated assaults from 1,191 to 1,107, and burglaries from 3,769 to 3,339. Rapes, however, rose from 160 to 190.

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National



President Clinton, shown here being introduced by presiding Bishop L.H. Ford, called for increased diligence against crime and violence Saturday during an address to the annual convocation of the Church of Christ in Christ at Memphis, Tenn.

Clinton calls for strengthening of families to combat U.S. crime

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Conjuring up cruel images of youngsters killing youngsters, President Clinton called Saturday for a new resolve to "make our people whole" by shoring up families and combating crime and violence.

"It is our moral duty to turn it around," Clinton declared in an impassioned speech from the same pulpit where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his last address in 1968.

The president recounted several incidents from around the country that he said illustrated "the great crisis of the spirit that is gripping America." They included an 11-year-old girl planning her funeral, a boy shot down after transferring to a school he thought would be safer, and an 18-year-old killed while escorting truck-creators.

"How would we explain it to Martin Luther King if he showed up today?" Clinton asked as he pounded the pulpit at Mason Temple before 5,000 people attending the annual convocation of the Church of Christ in Christ, one of the country's largest black denominations.

"The freedom to die before you're a teen-ager is not the freedom Martin Luther King lived and died for," he declared. "We have to make our people whole again."

He said the answer must come from all levels: government, business, individuals.

"But where there are no families, where there is no order, where there is no hope, where we are reducing the size of our armed services, who will be there to give structure, discipline and love to these children?" Clinton asked.

"You must do that and we must help you."

Clinton returned Saturday to his oft-voiced themes of personal security and reducing crime after weeks of focusing largely on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Crime has proved a potent political issue lately, playing a prominent role in off-year elections in which Republicans swept the top races. Clinton cited the crime bill moving through Congress as a positive step that would put more police on the streets, cut down on guns, and channel first-time offenders into programs to help rehabilitate them.

The president found a receptive audience in the Church of God in Christ members, and at a later "town hall" meeting at Olivet Baptist Church.

Congress gives the rich a refund

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When one of jeweler Fred Joaillier Inc.'s customers spent more than \$1 million earlier this year on a set of diamonds and ruby jewels — matching earrings, rings, bracelet and necklaces — the federal luxury tax totaled more than \$100,000.

Now the Beverly Hills, Calif., jeweler has some good news for the buyer: The Internal Revenue Service is giving the money back. The check should be in the mail soon.

Although the giant budget bill adopted in August has received a lot of attention for retroactively taxing the rich, it also included some retroactive consolation. The 10 per-

cent luxury tax enacted in 1990 was a mistake, lawmakers decided.

So Congress not only repealed the tax, it also mandated refunds to anyone who has paid the levy on boats, planes, jewelry or furs purchased this year.

For one special category — modifications of cars to help people with disabilities — repeal was made retroactive all the way back to Jan. 1, 1991, because lawmakers came to view those alterations as necessities, not luxuries.

The refunds due would total about \$20 million if luxury purchases this year match last year's pace, but a precise estimate has not been issued. Some people are eagerly awaiting the money, such as the man who

bought a 65-foot custom-built yacht in Florida last April for more than \$1.7 million, and the company that built it. The buyer and the manufacturer, who split the tax, are each due about \$85,000 from the government, according to the dealer who sold the boat.

But others, who were undaunted by the tax to begin with, are equally blasé about the windfall.

Fred Joaillier President Sergio Baril offered his customers cash refunds or a credit toward future purchases. "Half or more have asked us to hold on to the money," he said, including the buyer of the \$1 million diamond and ruby set, who plans to put the \$100,000 toward his Christmas shopping.

Gadhafi not turning over suspects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling President Clinton "a brightening star in the Western Hemisphere," Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi says Clinton would be mistaken to consider an attack on Libya for not turning over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

In a sometimes contradictory interview published Sunday in the magazine Middle East Insight, Gadhafi urged a trial in Libya, not in the United States or another Western country, for the two suspects in the 1988 aircraft bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Nevertheless, Gadhafi seemed to be making a bid for better relations with the Clinton administration.

Report: Smokers less likely to quit by going cold turkey

ATLANTA (AP) — Tapering off may top going cold turkey when it comes to quitting cigarettes, addiction researchers reported Saturday.

Those who can delay the day's first cigarette or give up smoking for seven days have a good chance of eventually dropping the habit for good, according to a new study.

"Maybe our goal shouldn't be to get them to quit," said study author John P. Pierce of the University of California, San Diego.

Researchers also found that those who quit for at least a week or get them under 15 cigarettes a day, he said at a meeting of the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

The study provides a new view of quitting in which smokers are encouraged to make progress by smoking less and quitting intermittently, rather than making the difficult choice to stop immediately.

A no-smoking program designed for the state of California was based on Pierce's findings and has enabled 26.7 percent of smokers to quit, roughly twice the rate of those quitting without the program, said Shu-Hong Zhu, another UCSF

researcher who helped develop the program.

A key feature of the program was repeated follow-up calls from counselors.

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Soldiers search for American remains in Vietnam

American killed in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — An American civilian who worked for the United Nations was killed and two other foreigners were wounded Saturday in a carjacking.

In a separate development, U.N. officials issued a warning of possible terrorist attacks by the Muslim fundamentalist group Hezbollah.

U.N. military spokesman Maj. Dave Stockwell said Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid, the militia leader who controls south Mogadishu, "will be held responsible if such attacks occur."

Kai Lincoln, 23, was fatally wounded in a shootout when four gunmen stopped the white U.N. vehicle carrying him and two other U.N. workers from their residential compound near the airport to U.N. headquarters.

Pentagon wants \$300 million more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it needs at least another \$300 million to pay for U.S. peacekeeping operations in Somalia until U.S. forces leave next March.

The money is in addition to the \$261 billion 1994 defense budget passed by Congress on Wednesday and signed by President Clinton on Thursday. The budget includes no money specifically for the Somalia operation or other contingencies.

The extra money is needed because the military now is paying for the Somalia operation by skimping money from 1994 budget accounts intended for other purposes, a senior defense official told reporters Friday.

DINH TRUNG, Vietnam (AP) — Steve Dell is carried into a tiny grave site, hunched over on his hands and knees, his body smeared with the dirt and sweat of Vietnam.

He is Army, a 34-year-old sergeant first class from Beaverton, Mich. By the time he came aboard, the Vietnam War had ended. But he is here now on another mission nearly 20 years later.

His only weapons could pass for the toys of children playing in the dirt — a small trowel and a hand rake. He is digging furiously with them and scooping the dirt into a dust pan. It is emptied into a sifting screen for slivers of human remains or a piece of hair or fragment of a uniform.

In the Dinh Trung village cemetery, where the children play, the rice grows and the water buffalo roam, we are told an American pilot was buried here after being shot down in the war.

Somebody's son. Perhaps somebody's husband or father or brother. Loved ones wait in the United States for word that will ease their grief, for that final return home from halfway across the world and an end to the uncertainty that has imprisoned them.

Dell and the other nine men of "E" Team, who search for Americans missing in action, are out to find that pilot.

Here in the field is the reality of the 2,248 Americans still missing in action and the difficulties and frustrations MIA search teams such as Dell's encounter.

Back home and in Washington, the issue has become a political one. And, understandably so, it has become an emotional issue. POW-MIA activists have thus far successfully lobbied President Clinton not to head Vietnam's plea for reconciliation and a lifting of the U.S. trade embargo until the MIAs are accounted for to their satisfaction.

The enemies of Americans-in-Vietnam today are not the cannons-of-war. Instead, they are time, geography, weather, the deaths of witnesses, and the sometimes reluctance of those still living to come forward. And many of those that do are in their 70s, their memories dulled by time.

The first American pilot was shot down nearly 30 years ago. The pilot they



Members of an MIA search team in the Go Di cemetery in Dinh Trung, 75 miles northwest of Hanoi, examine a site Thursday where they believe an American pilot was shot down and buried during the Vietnam War.

are searching for was shot down in 1966 in this area 75 miles northwest of Hanoi. The MIA team declined to disclose his name, saying his family must be notified first of the outcome.

At the prodding of Capt. Jim Campbell, the 31-year-old team leader from Greenville, N.C., seven Vietnamese men came forward. At first, he was told there were no living witnesses.

Then one man, Nguyen Van Toa, said he actually buried the American after he

died at the hospital where Toa worked. Toa is 73; he remembered the month, December, but couldn't remember the exact year. It was sometime between 1967 and 1969, he said. The other men did not actually see the burial but were told about it.

Campbell interviewed each man through Vietnamese and American translators, one of them a member of his team, Navy E-5 Eric Frandsen, 26, of Lansing, Mich. He was probing and patient.

Did they actually see the burial? Is there anyone else alive who witnessed it? How deep was the grave? What month? What year? The time of day? What was he wearing? Why this or that spot? How do you remember it was right here? Landmarks? Which direction was the man buried in? Was his head east or west?

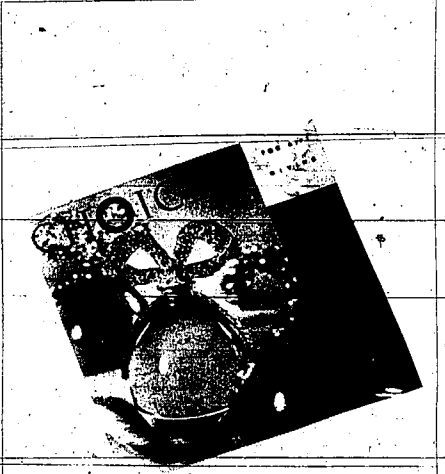
On the basis of their testimony, the Americans formed what they called sketchy lines, spreading across the cemetery at intervals of two arms-lengths and walking straight ahead, their heads lowered.

They were looking for unusual formations in the soil of the 80-acre cemetery — a depression or a rise that might indicate a grave big enough to hold an American. The Vietnamese generally are much smaller.

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Opinion

Editorial

Grieve for Montana: It's been discovered

Pity our neighbors in Big Sky Country. They've got the worst of two worlds.

Montana, you see, is a white-hot trend right now. If you've got money and a bad case of L.A., the Gallatin and Flathead valleys beckon like a little slice of heaven's groceries.

Sit down at the counter at Elliott's Eatery in Bozeman, and you might have to ask Tom Brokav or Glenn Close to pass the salt. Stand in line at the cosmetics counter at the drug store in Kalispell, and the woman in front of you might be Liz Claiborne.

There's even a company that sells naps to the stars' nannies.

But most Montanans aren't big on star-watching these days, largely because they're too busy trying to figure out how to buy groceries.

The Treasure State, you see, is still in the midst of the West's longest-running economic slump, a fact made all the more stark by the influx of dude-ranching glitterati.

Montana nonfarm income in 1990 was about 5 percent less than in 1980 after an adjustment for inflation, according to the University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research. In 1992, Montana workers' average annual pay ranked 48th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

To make matters worse, Hollywood has helped make the state attractive to thousands of less-than-affluent newcomers — newcomers who compete for the few jobs with the locals and then, weary of trying to make ends meet on \$5 an hour, leave town after a couple of years.

Fundamentally, Montana's problems stem from depending too large and too long on copper and coal and cattle, commodities in eclipse in the marketplace right now.

Idaho has been smarter, diversifying and attracting thousands high-tech jobs since the mid-1980s, but we too are dependent on primary industries — in our case, agriculture and timber — for a huge share of our economic well-being.

And although Idaho is in the sixth year of a roaring boom, recession is really only as far away as a couple of disastrous wheat or potato crops.

Like Montana, that makes us vulnerable to losing control of our own future.

And like Montana, Idaho is becoming a destination of choice for the urban disaffected, refugees whose commitment to the state consists primarily of the fact that it's not California.

That helps create growth, to be sure, but at a price.

In Kalispell, for example, the average selling price of a three-bedroom home this year is \$98,142, compared to \$79,801 last year, according to The Associated Press.

"So many of our native sons and daughters and grandsons and grandpas don't make the big bucks," Kalispell Mayor Douglas Raunhe told me. "For a lot of young people, all they can do is rent an apartment or buy a used trailer house."

In reality, Montana's dilemma is the Wood River Valley's, writ large: Million-dollar houses allow carpenters, electricians, masons, millwrights, waitresses, teachers, clerks and truck drivers to stay home and make a living. Unfortunately, home is a 40-mile commute to Shoshone.

Quality of life is something we prize above all else here, and the unwritten social contract among Idahoans is that prosperity is never, ever worth surrendering the things that make a place worth living in.

Montanans used to think so too.



Puffed-up Perot has no concept of leadership

David B. Cooper

In 40 years of covering American politics, I have encountered only a few people with whom it was impossible to have an intelligent discussion.

Ross Perot, however, takes the cake. If there was ever any question about whether Perot is fit to be president — as he and 19 percent of the voters presumed in 1992 — it surely was answered in his debate with Al Gore last Tuesday night.

The answer is, no, he's not. I have seldom seen such demagoguery at work — nasty, unresponsive, full of puffed up certitude, and loaded with conspiratorial views of everything and everybody.

There is room for legitimate and honest disagreement over NAFTA, the trade agreement that currently has Perot in such a lather — although it's interesting to note that he once supported it.

But when confronted with the fact that North American Free Trade Agreement has the support of five American presidents, Perot dismissed them all simply as "bums" who sold out the country.

Perot's performance on Larry King's CNN show helped explain why General Motors was willing to pay him off just to get rid of him some years ago. How could any board of directors operate with someone so full of bluster and bombast?

Most of us have learned in life to display a modicum of respect toward others, even toward high elected officials, whether we voted for them or not. When Perot told the vice president of the United States that he was a liar, even some of Perot's most ardent followers must have winced.

Watching Perot perform on live television, it was hard — even painful — to think of him sitting in the White House. Would the leaders of our allies around the world be subjected to such personal abuse and dogmatic hectoring if Perot ever became president?

And can anyone believe Ross Perot could get much done in Congress by shouting at its leaders every day?

Certainly a wonderful thing for the person — like Perot — who is so sure he has exactly the right answer to every question.

The real world, and especially the world of hard truths, is made up of nuance as well as hard truths. Unless backed by the force of might and arms, or, in Perot's case, billions of dollars, zealots seldom function well in a society that seeks consensus and compromise to reach major decisions.

Perot showed Tuesday night that he has few of the human ingredients Americans seek in their leaders. He may be nice to his family, but he is not nice in public. The main tone he conveyed throughout his debate with Vice President Gore was nastiness.

Teddy Roosevelt stood up to a few people in his day, Harry Truman was no pushover. Jack Kennedy used strong language with Nikita Khrushchev. Ronald Reagan minced no words about what he called "the evil empire" of Soviet communism.

But they weren't testy all the time, as Ross Perot is. They all had the ability to inspire others, to draw people to their force of personality. There is a light, a warmth, in each good leader that attracts people.

There was no warmth, no charm to Perot, and no sense of humor!

He may have been greatly successful in business, but what Americans saw on the screen Tuesday night was a mean-spirited, small-minded person intent on getting his way and determined not to admit that anyone else might have even a sliver of a valid point of view. The thought of working for him and being subjected to his shouting and anger is frightening.

I've seen my share of demagogues before, especially during the years when I covered and wrote about the great civil rights struggle in the South in the 1950s and 1960s.

With most people in public life, you can have a disagreement and still have a useful or intelligent conversation. Not so Ross Perot, who is apparently willing to say anything, attack anybody and twist any fact he can to benefit his point of view.

In the process, he clearly showed why it was a very good thing that he did not win the presidency in 1992, and why he would do great damage to the fabric of this country if he ever were elected president.

After his latest public performance, there are valid reasons to hope that never happens. He isn't fit for the office, and he has no concept of leadership in a democracy.

David B. Cooper is associate editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

U.S. wins trade agreement

The North American Free Trade Agreement was originally proposed to eliminate trade barriers among three North American countries. Currently the barriers to American goods and services going to Mexico are higher than the barriers to Mexican products going to the United States. When NAFTA is ratified, all barriers fall. We win. Our products become cheaper to the Mexican consumer.

NAFTA was designed to encourage foreign investment into Mexico which is badly needed to rebuild the Mexican infrastructure, create new jobs to create a stable Mexican middle class. We win again. If NAFTA is ratified from the United States and Idaho (Morrison Knudsen) which will rebuild those roads and communication systems. A stable Mexican middle class with a standard of living approaching ours will continue to attract investment to be used to modernize schools, health care systems and other institutions. Much of the technology to do that will come from the United States. Wealth in the hands of the Mexican people will create greater demand for U.S. goods and services.

Of course, there will be some dislocation. But more jobs will be lost to natural disasters and improved technology in the last few years than would be lost to NAFTA. We'll survive. We always have. The American people, through its systems of laws, can make the transition easier for those businesses and workers who lose out (if we want it).

It is certain, however, that if NAFTA does not pass, we will suffer a far more painful and wrenching dislocation in the future because in a global economy, the United States is too small and too weak to withstand competition from a united Asian nation, a consortium of Asian nations led by Japan or the Chinese government.

We need to convince ourselves that it is possible for all participants to win — it's not a "win, you lose" proposition. We need to convince our leaders to set aside short-sighted, narrow concerns, gather some courage and ratify the treaty. We have everything to gain. Look what the Marshall plan did after World War II.

ANNE MARTIN
Kimberly

3 strikes against NAFTA

The North American Free Trade Agreement is not for us. I can find three reasons why one nation would trade with foreign nations.

To develop domestic industry and promote individual and national profit.

How does NAFTA measure up? NAFTA does not develop U.S. domestic industry. Anticipation of trade barrier reductions have prompted a mass of speculative moves, from real estate agents to major industries, in the direction of Mexico. Even most pro-NAFTA people will admit to this migration.

Nations trade to gain access in other countries to products not produced in their own country or of inadequate supply. NAFTA will not make needed products available to this country that are not now available. Mexico doesn't have anything we need except cheap labor.

Nations trade to raise revenue by taxing imports. NAFTA not only eliminates our tariffs (which was the government's natural source of revenue until the income tax), it establishes an international law that says we can't impose tariffs even if we want to.

NAFTA accomplishes two economic objectives. It provides a cheap labor force enabling manufacturers to compete with China and other near slave labor societies. Under NAFTA, investments made in Mexico won't be taken over by the Mexican government or the people. Both of these accomplishments benefit international industry, not the United States.

Before we begin to trade, we should decide what we will be trading for. I believe there are two categories of trade.

• Labor. This category includes manufacturing and assembly work.
• Natural resources. This would be things like agriculture, wood products, coal, gold, silver, oil, etc.

Labor would be a good thing for a country to export because if you export it today, tomorrow it is ready for export again. Mexico has a large labor supply that is much easier to export than our own. Our country should not want to import labor because we have a plentiful supply of our own. It seems to me natural resources like wood, food and precious metals would be less desirable to export unless, like wheat, they are abundantly produced and easily renewed.

The voice of the people has been well stated on this matter. We don't want it. Any elected official that knowingly goes against the will of the people in the name of leadership will surely be leading himself by the nose down a different road.

DENNIS KOYLE
Gooding

Letter

NAFTA bad deal for America

Idaho's congressional delegation is correct in their opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement. It is upholding the U.S. Constitution by doing so. NAFTA is bad for many reasons.

• NAFTA is unconstitutional. It violates Article I Section 8 where Congress is authorized to regulate commerce because it unlawfully gives Mexico rights and immunities from American law denied to everyone of the 50 states.

• NAFTA undermines American sovereignty. It will strip U.S. citizens of their voice in trade and regulatory policy. It gives a Mexican-American appointed board of bureaucrats on more than 30 committees the authority to override all state and local laws by "interpreting" the agreement.

• NAFTA means a lower American living standard and lost jobs. American producers have moved to Mexico to escape environmental laws, numerous regulations, pension funds, child labor laws, minimum wage laws, American unions and high taxes. Mexico is governed by a one-party dictatorship controlled by a totally corrupt president.

Write to us

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

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

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

• We look forward to hearing from you!

Salinas stamps out organized labor and keeps pay low.

• NAFTA will cost U.S. taxpayers billions. Taxes will be raised to pay for environmental cleanup in Mexico. Americans thrown out of work will have to be supported by the remaining taxpayers. We will fund much of the newly created bureaucracy with

our tax money.

• NAFTA is a banker's scheme to help Mexico repay the \$125 billion in bad debt it owes by moving factories and jobs to Mexico and exports back to the United States. More than \$60 million is being spent by Mexico and the United States to push NAFTA through Congress.

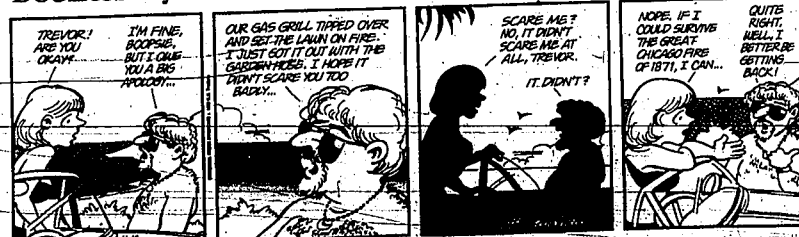
• NAFTA is part of the plan to make the United States part of the dictatorial New World Order by lowering our standard of living and merging the United States into a socialist world government under United Nations control. NAFTA will make it more difficult to defend America as we depend on outsiders for strategic military supplies.

• NAFTA has little to do with free trade and will not necessarily eliminate U.S.-Mexican tariffs as stated under Chapter 8. Tariffs may actually be increased and extended beyond the 15 year transition period under subsection 2(c)(ii). The earlier "free trade" deal with Canada is a failure.

• Our congressmen and senators should be congratulated for opposing NAFTA. Continue urging them to vote no on NAFTA.

ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Police do what they can

In response to references made against Kimberly Police Department during the November election, our department receives numerous calls regarding many concerns. We attempt to professionally alleviate these concerns whenever and as often as possible. There are some legitimate, ongoing problems such as speeding in every town that definitely should not be minimized. We make use of digital radar in addition to conventional radar with particular emphasis in the school areas. Some of the complaints have been not enough patrolling by particular stop signs in certain neighborhoods. In addition to too much time spent in a certain neighborhood and leaving other areas unprotected. As a councilman, I am not going to be used as a sword for any personal vendetta in the community but will gladly do my best to ensure there is no doubt that safety to our populace is of most importance to all of us. I appreciate any legitimate concerns and constructive criticism. This is how you improve as a person, a department and a community. As a police commissioner, I would like to personally thank our citizens and the Kimberly Police Department for a safe Halloween. The scheduled patrolmen were joined by other officers who volunteered their time to add to our community's protection. In addition, I would like to publicly thank Police Chief Jim Campbell for the countless hours he volunteers to the youth of our community. Two years ago he was instrumental in setting up a youth advisory board which works hand-in-hand with the prosecuting attorney. Our community now has two diversion boards of which all work is strictly voluntary. Mr. Campbell also adamantly encouraged the continuance of our crosswalk guard. He has also spent countless hours researching and writing for grants which would increase our police force and equipment.

All members of the Kimberly City Council and the Kimberly Police Department want our children to feel safe when they cross our streets, and every endeavor is being made to maintain that status. Again, thank you citizens of Kimberly for your support. **GEORGE A. MCADAMS**
Police Commissioner
Kimberly

Candidate thanks voters
I would like to thank everyone

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

- Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Cynthia Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515
In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
- Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.

that took the time to write my name in for the position of city council. I was amazed and honored at the number of votes I received. It also showed me that a third of the people here are as unhappy about the problems in Kimberly as I am. I hope the police commissioners and council members will pay attention to this trend.

One officer of the Kimberly police force, while in discussion with me about the speeding at the school, informed me that I did not understand the situation. Here are his explanations:

• The officer that spends his mornings at the cafe instead of watching the school deserves to do so because he has given 23 years to the city. I apologize for my misconception, as I thought he had been paid for the past 23 years.

• I was also informed the police force does not have to patrol the school because that is not their job. They only do it as a courtesy. I apologize for this misconception also; I have always believed the children of this community are the most important assets we have. They deserve to be protected and not victimized because of inadequate protection from the law and people that do not obey the law.

As a taxpayer, I do not believe an officer deserves to sit at the cafe for an extended period on taxpayers' time or that it is a courtesy and not their job to watch school zones. If they do not want to do these things, then maybe they should find a different line of work. If the citizens of Kimberly either agree or disagree with me, I would like to hear from each one of them. They can write me at P.O. Box 803, or call me at 423-5994. I will be attending the city council meetings.

BETTY MURRAY
Kimberly

Positive side to a mob
Howdy, all you other "veterans" of the Moose Wars!

We feel this needs to be said: Shame on Woolworth management for the poor planning and lack of good sense. But the media needs a reprimand, too — not all was negative and bad feelings as reported. There were many more people who made an adventure of the day, met new friends, saw old friends, smiled at strangers and were everyday heroes.

People helped people, becoming not a cold stranger but a warm neighbor. Like the gentleman who helped four little ladies he didn't know make it to the cashier, the

person who helped the person next to them hold their stuff in the crush of the crowd and the people who helped others shed coats and sweaters to fight the heat and lack of air. I could go on, but I hope you get the idea — everyday heroes.

Reaffirms the good feelings, doesn't it? We also hope the people who were victims of the heat and stress are much better now.

We'll never do it again, but it was an adventure to remember (yes, we stood in line at least two hours each).

DONNA BOHRN
And Six Other Signers
Twin Falls

Let's defeat NAFTA

Folks, we must defeat the North American Free Trade Agreement and any trade giveaway like it. There is more to NAFTA than just potatoes and sugar beets.

Did you know that after NAFTA that loans to people wanting to locate businesses in Mexico are guaranteed by the U.S. government? That means the taxpayer is paying to send our factories and jobs to Mexico.

After these jobs and factories are in Mexico, who pays the taxes here to support our government? How do we pay down the national debt if there is no tax base? How do we pay for this medical program and pension if there is no tax base? This treaty affects every low- and middle-class person in this country.

You say "Why would our government, past and present, be for this treaty if it isn't good for America?" I'll tell you. There isn't one bit of difference between the Democrats and Republicans in Washington. They all dance to the same drummer, the large banks and big corporations, and they have done so for years.

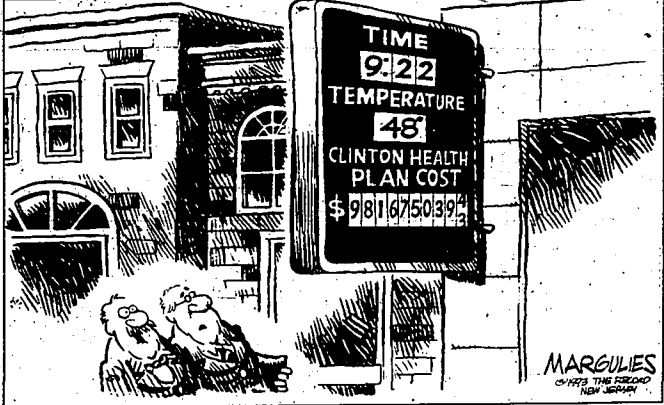
In 1989 in a national money magazine, the bankers decided the only way they would receive payment on \$66 billion in bad loans to Mexico was to make Mexico an industrial and exporting superpower at the expense of the nation's poor and middle class. What do these bankers care? They got theirs!

Another point, if NAFTA passes, it opens our country to competition from Mexico's labor force right here. A construction company in Mexico can come here and bid on the construction of the new auditorium in Twin Falls and bring its own labor force to live here and work. Another Mexican company can come in and offer the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to furnish all the nurses for 20 percent of the cost of American nurses. You know what that means. Is this what we want for our country?

Did you notice how one-sided the media is. You know the TV networks and large newspapers are owned by the big money people who want NAFTA to pass.

Come on now, folks. Keep pressure on your representatives. We cannot tolerate this treaty or any treaty like it.

DIXIE TRISCHLER
Buhl



Support for health care loses focus

Remember the off-year elections of 1991? Health-care reform became a really big issue. Voters told political leaders to wake up and smell the rubbing alcohol.

In fact, on Nov. 5, 1991, in a special election, Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., won so overwhelmingly talking about health-care reform that House Democrats decided to get a jump start on 1992 elections by holding several hundred town-hall meetings on the subject. At each one, Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wa., starred in an introductory video with a message something like, "Hey, we're the health-care reform party; stick with us."

Not to be outdone, the Republicans started talking health-care reform, too. In addition, several legislators began making plans to build on the political momentum of the topic in their own states. Then George Bush and Bill Clinton entered the health-system fray in the presidential campaign. Clinton tied together economic and health reform with a sort of slogan: It's health care that takes away your hard-earned cash, stupid. Now, as president, he has sent a proposal on the matter to Congress.

One would think that universal health care — at the behest of the American people — is well on its way to becoming reality. But instead, only two years after the Wofford election epiphany about the importance of the issue and only a few weeks after a presidential plan got Congress, there are mayors sprouting up all over the place.

Why? It can't be because the crisis is over and all Americans suddenly have access to affordable health care.

There are still 35 million or more uninsured Americans who go to an emergency room instead of a doctor's office, jacking up the price of medical care for the rest of us. There are still millions more who are underinsured, who avoid practicing preventive medicine because they feel they can only afford to go to the doctor when they are so sick that they have no choice. They end up costing more, too.

There are still people losing their insurance because they get too sick to be covered. There are still small businesses getting a double whammy in employee insurance payments, compared to larger corporations. Still too

Myrrle Roe

many people in bad job situations who are afraid to change employment because they might lose their coverage.

Still elderly people who have to choose between prescription drugs and food. Still too many people who lose their life savings to catastrophic illnesses. Still too much costly paper. Too few medical services in rural areas. In short, all those problems that made voters excited about Sen. Wofford's 1991 health-system message are still around.

So what's happening? Why are insurance companies, pharmaceutical companies, hospitals and health-care providers in general pulling out all the moneysaving stops? From the anti-Clinton plan commercials on television by the insurance folks to the stepped-up lobbying efforts by medical businesses, the no votes are being heard loud and clear.

Why now? Because now opponents have something specific to shoot down; they have the Clinton plan. There are, to be sure, some problems with that plan. And many critics have legitimate philosophical and practical concerns about the details in it. But right now, the voices of all those people who showed up to vote in 1991 and 1992 because of their support for reform of the health system are not being heard in Washington.

to the degree that the opponents reform those. All those who had horror stories about lack of coverage to tell to their representatives at those town-hall meetings and all of them who supported their state legislature's initiatives, must start speaking up again. They should counter scare tactics from the folks who — should reform succeed — have the most big bucks to lose. The players have changed. Instead of the debate being defined by ordinary folks who want reform, it's being defined by the folks who would get reformed.

Their tactic is to divide and conquer over nit-picky stuff. The big picture can get lost that way. And the big picture is the same as it has always been. Costs are spiraling out of control, and thus too many people don't have access to medical treatment. The solution is the same, too: universal health-care coverage.

Surely enough Americans want the matter resolved that they will make their voices heard again, this time over the din of deep-pocket lobbyists and health-industry advertising campaigns. Because if they don't, another off-election year will roll around — and another and another — and nothing will have been done to resolve a problem addressed with such fervor on Nov. 5, 1991.

Myrrle Roe is an editorial writer for The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

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Magic Valley

Buddy, can ya spare a stick of firewood?

The word for today is *epiphany*. Epiphany means a sudden revelation. It comes from the Greek words *epiphania*, meaning "insial," a gas turbine, and *phaino*, meaning "stupid." People often have epiphanies out in the middle of nature. Mine came in the South Hills last summer.

I was about 9 miles off the nearest discernible road, in a stand of deadfall timber, with firewood on a rented trailer and a chainsaw on borrowed time.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

As I pulled into the clearing, I had visions of the power company sending me money.

But it was a little more complicated than it looked.

The previous owner of the house we bought earlier in the summer had a converted dog pen in the back yard that will hold two or three cords of firewood. He assured me that although the house leaks heat like Miami, by judicious use of the wood stove we could keep the place warm for the price of an order of nachos.

Maybe even save enough money to spend the winter in Mazatlan.

So I bought my firewood permit and headed for the hills, in hot pursuit of a cattle truck trailing an asthmatic Moped. I followed the map I'd been given until I got lost, then came upon a battered pickup that seemed to "care" or "less know where it was going."

It didn't. Wound up in Rogerson, not noted for large numbers of majestic conifers.

So I doubled back on the Oakley-Rogerson Road until I found myself in the Rock Creek drainage, and eventually in what I took to be a designated firewood-clearing area.

OK, the truth is that the station wagon's engine overheated and I had to stop anyway, but it happened to be along a small stream lined with willows. Behind the tree was heavy timber, and in the middle of it a small clearing with tire tracks coming out.

As I pulled into the clearing, I had visions of the power company sending me money. But it was a little more complicated than it looked.

The trees that surrounded it were thick, healthy and much more than a match for the 3-horsepower Homelite I bought at a garage sale. So I followed the stream until I came upon a patch of dead lodgepole pine mixed with downfall Russian olives.

I backed the trailer over a bunch of Russian olive branches and up to the nearest tree, straddled the trunk and pulled the rope on the chainsaw.

Didn't start. Didn't even cough. It was dead as a tax cut the morning after Election Day.

But with an axe and 10 years off my lumbar vertebrae, I managed to hack, chip and haul enough leftover branches, twigs and sticks to fill the trailer, and as night fell, I crawled into the car thinking how mild the winters really are in Twin Falls.

Now I'm sure of it. Those Russian olive branches I'd backed over were as sharp as your mother-in-law's glare.

The rear tires on the station wagon were flat. So were both tires on the trailer, and getting more so all the time under the weight of 500 pounds of firewood.

I really don't think we've missed it, though. After I got the October heating bill, I chopped down the weeping birch in the back yard.

The couch in the basement is flammable, and the dinette set should see us through December.

After that, who knows? Do they have epiphanies in Mazatlan?

Steve Crump is *The Times-News* features editor.

State rejects court ruling on fees for water rights

The Associated Press

BOISE — Private water rights owners shouldn't have to pay legal fees to defend their water rights against the state in the massive Snake River Basin Adjudication, says a district judge.

But the state Board of Examiners has refused to comply with a 5th District Court order requiring that attorneys' fees in one of the many disputed elements of the Snake River Basin Adjudication be paid from an account other than the one set up by lawmakers for that purpose.

In a recent letter to Water Resources Department Director Keith Higginson, state Auditor J.D. Williams, the board's secretary, said the order from Judge Daniel Hurlbutt amounted to preconstitutional violation by the judiciary into the appropriation authority of the Legislature.

Hurlbutt, who is handling the adjudication of more than 150,000 water rights throughout much of Idaho, directed the state to pay \$17,000 in attorneys' fees incurred by three Magic Valley water rights holders who sued to force Water Resources to distribute their water rights.

Without explanation, Hurlbutt said the money could not be paid out of the budget that the Legislature set up specifically to underwrite the adjudication, which is expected to take until the end of the decade and cost an estimated \$30 million.

"Neither the Department of Water Resources nor the District Court for the Fifth Judicial District are authorized, or have authority, to appropriate funds for payment of this award from accounts that have been appropriated by the Legislature for other purposes," Williams wrote.

He said the only way the board would be able to accommodate Hurlbutt would be to submit his order and the claim for fees to the Legislature for its decision on payment this winter.

It is the second time that Hurlbutt has ordered the state to cover attorneys' fees run up by water rights holders during the adjudication process that began in the late 1980s. The other bill was for \$2,000 and has been appealed. Officials said the order to pay the \$17,000 bill will be appealed next week.

The state is talking at Hurlbutt's decision to allow water rights holders involved in disputes with the state to claim fee reimbursement under the so-called private attorney general theory. The fee issues raised are crucial to the entire adjudication, affect a large number of people and would be excessively expensive to finance privately.

About a month ago, in what some officials have said opens the state to the potential of tens of thousands of dollars in legal bills, Hurlbutt invoked that private attorney general principle in what amounts to a blank check. He ordered the state liable for fees run up during future litigation even if the state's position is upheld.

Illegal activity may close land at night

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Burning stolen cars, rapes, drug dealings and poaching may lead local officials to the closing some federal lands to public use.

"The types of problems we are faced with are frightening. The traditional beer-drigger high school-graduation types of things are minor now," Bob Cordell, Bureau of Land Management's Bennett Hills Resource Area Manager, told the Jerome and Twin Falls county commissioners this week.

The number of problems on BLM land in Jerome County east of U.S. Highway 93, south of Interstate 84 and north of the Snake River rim have "reached a point where we propose to restrict the land to daytime use only," Cordell said.

The area could be closed to use from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., he said. But access to Shoshone Falls and a county road through the area would be allowed, he said.

There would be no restrictions for private landowners, livestock owners with permission to use the lands, or anyone

with a legitimate need, such as Boy Scouts, to be on the BLM lands, Cordell said.

"An officer doesn't go down there alone, including Vineyard Lake. Its bordering on an emergency," Cordell said.

"The land has become a dumping ground for vending machines, stolen equipment and machines," Cordell said. "We've stopped vehicles with assault-type weapons in them."

Problems include illegal "midnight sand and gravel operations" and illegal shooting, he said.

Jerome County Commissioner Jerry Riedley said he supports a curfew in the area.

"I'm all for it. Unfortunately the closing isn't going to stop the criminal activity, it'll just move it," Riedley said. "They'll probably go to the South Hills."

Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III told the commissioners, no law restricts use of the lands, "so anything can happen out there. The closing of the future, and we know we know when someone is out there that could commit a crime. This will make it possible for

Please see BLM/B2

Food drive



Boy Scouts from Troop 59, including, from right, Frank Suwanrit, Tadd Suwanrit and Michael Talley bring in canned foods they collected during Saturday's Scout for Food drive. Salvation Army workers help sort the food at the drop-off point. Some 48 Twin Falls troops participated in the project. More than 5,000 food items will be distributed locally to the Salvation Army, St. Edward's soup kitchen, the Migrant Council and South Central Community Action Agency. Across the Magic Valley, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Snake River Area Council collected about 50,000 cans and packages of food in their yearly drive, district executive Mark Armstrong said Saturday. Magic Valley agencies and the Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, East End Providers, Missionary Church of Filer and Buhl's Wesley House — will share the bounty, he said. The food drive began a week ago, when Scouts left 60,000 plastic bags hanging on doors throughout the area. The bags were donated by IGA grocery stores.

Ranchers fear wrangling over grazing fees could doom cowboys' way of life

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Federal grazing permits traditionally have been considered an asset for a farmer, a measuring stick for the tax man and a family inheritance.

Now, Idaho ranchers fear the modern-day range war between Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Western lawmakers over grazing reforms could render those permits as worthless as Confederate dollars and cowboys could lose their way of life in short order.

Babbitt wants to raise grazing fees that even Westerners such as Gov. Cecil Andrus admit are too low. Babbitt also would force improved range management with the leverage of government assumption of ownership of land and water developments on public range land.

"Today, the ranchers after years of good-faith effort — some of them over 100 years — have suddenly been told that what they owned and managed will be taken from them for no value," said Rayola Jacobson of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

According to a 1992 audit by the Office of the Inspector General of the Interior Department, in 1990 the BLM's grazing program cost \$4.59 per animal unit month. Of that, ranchers paid \$1.81, and taxpayers paid \$2.78. An animal unit month is the value of the grass eaten by one cow and its



'No one interest is entitled to control public lands. That means the cowboys shouldn't have control and the environmentalists shouldn't have control.'

— Gov. Cecil Andrus

calves or five sheep per month.

But behind a filibuster this month, the West's congressional delegations fought to a standstill a legislative attempt to raise grazing fees and make other changes. Babbitt will now try to make the reforms administrative without the approval of Congress.

"At this point, everybody is waiting to see what Babbitt will do. There are many attorneys like myself who are getting legal documents together," said Karen Buidl Taten, a Cheyenne, Wyo., lawyer who specializes in ranchers' property rights.

"If Babbitt does all of this himself, we're going to court," she said.

Fallen cities plenty of court cases where ranchers have forced the government to reimburse them for lost grazing rights.

Since the inception of the Taylor Grazing Act more than 50 years ago, the permits have become so important that they largely

determine how much the family ranch is worth.

"In many cases of ranchers in the last 30-40 years, when they dealt with the bank, the value of the land operation was based on permits," said Bob Steas, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

The campaign to transform the grazing law has all but erased those benchmarks, Jacobson says, and "now the banks are scrambling to see where their base is."

Led by Oklahoma Congressman Michael Synar, support for that campaign is mounting amid charges taxpayers are subsidizing ranchers through unacceptably low fees. The critics say the grazing is severely damaging the open range that belongs to all Americans, not just the cattle industry.

Andrus believes cattle interests were shortchanged in rejecting the compromise offered them in the Senate this month.

They could be on the verge of losing the

Official says salmon barge plan no good

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Barging hasn't helped save endangered Snake River salmon runs in the past, and it won't save them in the future, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist told state legislators Saturday.

"Transportation has not done the job," said Bert Bowler, Columbia River coordinator for Fish and Game. "Even though we're transporting more and more fish, we're not getting the adult returns."

But an official with the National Marine Fisheries Service defended a draft recovery plan that relies heavily on barging salmon smolts around the dams that impede their journey to the ocean.

An official summary of the draft plan states that "a significantly improved smolt collection and transportation program is the best option for long-term restoration of Snake River salmon stocks."

"We're dealing with the four H's: hydropower, hatcheries, harvesting and habitat," said Merritt Tuttle, chief of NMFS's environmental and technical services division in Portland, Ore.

Bowler and Tuttle spoke at a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force, a gathering of state lawmakers from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Alaska and Hawaii.

The Snake River sockeye was declared an endangered species in 1991, followed a year later by spring, summer and fall chinook runs.

Only eight sockeye salmon returned to their spawning grounds at Redfish Lake this year — an eightfold increase over the lone sockeye which made it back in 1992.

Tuttle criticized that NMFS is in the early stages of drafting a recovery plan for the fish, and that the specifics may change based on comments from fish scientists and the general public.

But Tuttle, responding to questions from the legislators, insisted the draft plan isn't going easy on the hydropower dams.

"We're trying not to hit any one industry too hard, because it's not any one industry that's wholly responsible for the decline," he said.

The Andrus administration strongly disagrees. It places much of the blame for dwindling salmon runs in the Snake River on eight large hydropower dams in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

The dams create long stretches of slow-moving water, impairing the ability of young smolts to find their way to the ocean. The dams also block the path of adult salmon swimming upstream to spawn.

This has been the biggest change in the habits of these fish in the last 30 years, and maybe since the white man's arrival," Bowler said.

The "Idaho plan" for salmon recovery consists of drawing down the reservoirs on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers to speed the flow of water; drawing down Dam 1 and 2 to create reservoirs in low water years to put more water in the river system; and using spillwater rather than barges to help smolts get past the dams.

"We feel the best thing you can do is to work with this criterion in its natural environment, and that means leaving it in the river," Bowler said.

He denied an "ludicrous" proposal by

Please see SALMON/B2

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Oldtown man gets prison sentence

SANDPOINT (AP) — An Oldtown man whom one psychiatrist described as a "drugstore cowboy" was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison for last year's shooting death of Eddie Lee Howell.

Howard Limeburg, 37, was sentenced Friday after pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter for the Nov. 29, 1992, slaying.

Howell was shot to death after confronting Limeburg and Howell's wife, Cindy Howell, at the couple's Oldtown home. Limeburg said he felt threatened, so he used a .357-caliber handgun he was wearing in a holster.

"People who play cowboy forget modern circumstances," Judd said. "They forget the consequences. They forget what happens when they carry a firearm all the time."

Bonner County Prosecutor Tevis Hull recommended 12 years in prison. Defense attorney Dan Feath-

erston asked for a sentence closer to the presentence investigation report, which recommended county jail time.

Dr. Michael Estess, a Boise psychiatrist who examined Limeburg in August, told Judd that Limeburg was "naive."

"He exhibited poor judgment, like carrying a gun when he goes out with a married woman," Estess said. "I think he clearly felt bad about it."

Services

Richard A. Newton, of Rupert, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Inez Beatrice Condit, of Hagerman, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Reorganized LDS Church, Hagerman, (Demary's Greeting Chapel).

Sarah Salmen Seierst, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Eversole Funeral Home in Ukiah, Calif., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Roberta Pearl Widrig, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Myrtle E. Stanley, of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery, (Munsee-Rhodes Funeral Home in Milton-Freewater).

Death notice

Mickey McKnight - TWIN FALLS - Mickey McKnight, 22, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted: Joan Sanlita of Twin Falls; and Shirley Schulte of Eden.

Released: Roy Aquiluz of Paul; Wanda Fitzsimmons of Kimberly; William McCormick of Gooding; and Virginia Stone of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Admitted: Kim Christensen, Chon Garea, H.F. Johnson and George Herrera, all of Burley; Dora Churchill of Paul; and Merlin Rose of Heyburn.

Released: Verita Blatter, Pamela Hilton, Paul Jackson, Roy Johnson, Christopher Silcock and Sylvester Trout, all of Burley.

Burley; and Terry Cole of Rupert.

Births - A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Christensen of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Admitted: Kimberly Corley, Rylee Gladfelder and Sharon Webster, all of Burley.

Released: Sherry Eggleston and son of Burley; and Matthew Cole, Albert Piocher and Nada Wilson, all of Rupert.

Births - A son was born to Joshua and Sherry Eggleston of Burley.

Obituaries



Kelly D. Emery - JEROME - Kelly D. Emery, 17, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at his home.

He was born Feb. 2, 1976, at Jerome, the son of Dean and Joan Hadlock Emery. Kelly was a senior at Jerome High School and especially enjoyed art and drafting.

He was active in the LDS Church, attended Seminary and was first assistant in his Priest Quorum. He also was involved in his project for Eagle Rank. Kelly worked for his uncle Ron at Ron's Lube and Glass and was currently employed at Pat's Market.

Kelly had many friends that he enjoyed snowboarding and mountain sports. His friendly, fun-loving and courteous manners will be missed by all who came in contact with him.

Survivors include his parents, sister, Julie, of Gooding, three brothers, Brad, Chad and Curtis of Jerome, and grandparents, Don and Gayla Emery, Helen Hadlock and Bill and Betty Hadlock, all of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Betty Emery.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, by Bishop David Hamilton. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday evening at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Family suggestions memorials to the Jerome High School Art Department.

Bernice E. Simpson - BERNICE E. SIMPSON, 85, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 7, 1908, in Crawford County, Kan., the daughter of Frank and Anna Doty. On Sept. 14, 1929, she married Roy Simpson in Parsons, Kan. They moved to Murtaugh in 1936, and later moved to Hansen where they have lived for the past 51 years.

Bernice was an active member of the Royal Neighbors of America for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Ora Simpson of Hansen; one daughter, Charlene Hill of Idaho; two brothers, Wesley Doty of Burley and Charles Doty of Wendell; four grandchildren, Stephanie and Scott

Zimmers, of Hazelton, and Billie Jean and Chris Hill of Twin Falls; and two great-grandchildren, Riata Zimmers and Austin Hill. She was preceded in death by her parents, and her son-in-law, John Hill.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Rev. John K. Kuehl officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

James S. Duffel - TWIN FALLS - James S. Duffel, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 28, 1917, in Memphis, Tenn., the son of Harry C. and Emma E. Duffel. He graduated from Central High School in Memphis. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II on the U.S.S. Tennessee as a Gunners Mate. He worked for the Anderson Howells in Hansen, Idaho, in 1959. They lived in Twin Falls where James worked for over 30 years for Layne & Bowler Inc. He served as general manager and district manager and retired in 1984.

He was an avid golfer and was a member of the Idaho Golf Association and the Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association. He was appointed to the Twin Falls City Municipal Golf Advisory Board and had served as regional chairman of the Idaho Senior Golf Association.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret A. Duffel, both of Memphis, Tenn.; a daughter, Kristina Bowcut of Twin Falls; one brother, William E. Duffel, and a sister, Margaret A. Duffel, both of Memphis, Tenn.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Lois Gullis and Betty Duffel; and his son, Michael J. Duffel.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 801 E. Main, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel to sign the memorial register. The family suggests memorials to the Ronald McDonald House at Boise, Idaho. Contributions may be sent to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Lloyd E. Byrne - BURLINGAME - Lloyd Edwin Byrne, longtime banker and civic leader, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1993, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl at the age of 95 following a long illness.

He was born Jan. 31, 1898, in Evanston, Wyo., to Edwin and Dora Schmalz Byrne. He is survived by his wife, Bernice E. Byrne, two daughters, Mrs. Hord G. Carlson (Patricia) of Nampa and Mrs. Jay N. Anderson (Shirley) of Ogden, Utah; a brother, Ernest R. Byrne of San Diego, Calif.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He had a lengthy career in banking, both in Buhl and in Boise

where he was vice president of the Idaho First National Bank. His banking career included employment with the Federal Reserve System and various banks in California, Utah and Idaho. Following the closure of banks during the Great Depression, he worked for the Federal Reconstruction Department of the Federal Reserve System in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In 1908, he came with his parents and brother to Buhl where his father owned and operated the Buhl Livery Stable and the Buhl-Jaridge Stage Line. He attended Buhl schools, Idaho State University and the University of California at Los Angeles. He served in the United States Armed Services during World War I.

His community service includes membership in the Buhl First Presbyterian Church and past president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, past master of the Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53 AF and AM, 32nd degree Scottish Rite, Boise Elks Lodge Elks Shrine, and past commander of the Buhl American Legion. He served on the Buhl School Board and was past president of the Buhl Elks. He authored a book on Buhl history and was accorded the recognition of Senior Distinguished Service Award by the Buhl Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Clear Lake County Club and enjoyed golf as well as fly fishing, bird hunting and other outdoor sports.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993, at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the First Presbyterian Church memorial fund or the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Marguerite E. Tews - SHOSHONE - Marguerite Elizabeth Tews, 94, a Shoshone resident, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

She was born Jan. 3, 1899, in Norfolk, Neb., the daughter of Richard and Hilda Grob Tews. She moved with her parents to Kimberly, Idaho, where she graduated from high school. In 1919, she returned to Idaho where she worked for the Chicago Telephone Company for several years. She then returned to Idaho where she engaged in the ranching business with her three brothers in Lincoln and Blaine Counties. Marguerite retired in 1964.

She is survived by three brothers, James Tews of Quartzsite, Ariz., Lawrence Tews of Shoshone and William (Bud) Tews of Jerome; and also numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993, at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

Study says politics, economics interfere with species recovery

BOISE (AP) — Few species are saved by the Endangered Species Act, in part because biology often takes a back seat to politics and economics, according to a newly published study in the journal Science.

The study of recovery plans for 314 threatened and endangered species was conducted by four researchers at the University of Idaho and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Our point is not that social and political factors should not be involved, but that they should be involved at the appropriate time," Tim Teer, lead author of the recovery study, said Friday.

The appropriate time is not when scientists try to decide which steps are needed to save species in danger of extinction, he said.

The study — published in a Science article titled "Status and Prospects for Success of the Endangered Species Act: A Look at Recovery Plans" — refutes criticism that the federal law tries to save too much.

Researchers came to the opposite conclusion — that recovery plans often are too modest.

"Recovery goals have often been set that risk extinction rather than ensure survival," the study says.

One example researchers cite is the case of the California condor. An estimated 60 condors remained in the wild when the recovery plan was written. Yet that recovery target was 10 less than already existed.

But Rayola Jacobson, assistant director of public affairs for the Idaho Farm Bureau, said recovery plans should include even more emphasis on the economic impact of listings.

She cited recent fires in Southern California that destroyed homes. The fires spread partly because homeowners could not establish fire breaks in habitat of the endangered kangaroo rat, Jacobson said.

"By the way, the rat also burned," she said.

"The study got a better review from Ed Chaney, director of the Northwest Resource Information Center in Eagle, a nonprofit policy and research group focusing on environmental issues.

"I would suggest those conclusions would apply to the draft recovery plan for Snake River salmon," Chaney said. "If the authors had that in hand, they would have used it as the quintessential example of the problem they are describing."

The study is not intended as an attack on the Endangered Species Act, said Teer, a doctoral student in wildlife at the University of Idaho.

The act has worked well for some species, including bald eagles and peregrine falcons, he said.

"We're trying to identify issues that need further attention," he said. "We need to do things early enough to prevent species from getting on the endangered species list."

Prosecutor: Convicted woman should die

BOISE (AP) — A prosecutor says a Boise woman convicted of killing her children and husband in a fire is a "wicked and evil" woman who should be put to death.

"This is as depraved a case as I have come across," Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Roger Bourne told 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman at a sentencing hearing Friday.

"It shows a wicked and evil nature beyond anything I have ever seen."

"If this case is not a death penalty case, I ask the court what case is?" Schwartzman heard closing arguments from attorneys — and plans to pass judgment on Row in about a month. The 26-year-old Boise woman could become the first female ever executed in Idaho.

her. She tells me she loved her children and did not wish them harm."

Bourne said Row has a long history of lying, cheating and stealing. She's a greedy woman who took out \$276,504 in insurance policies on Randy and the children then set a fire to kill them and collect the money, he said.

"This is as depraved a case as I have come across," he said. Bourne noted other killers who have received death sentences in Idaho but said those cases "pale in comparison to the death these children faced."

Bourne said carbon monoxide or smoke apparently killed the children as they slept but the fire Row set could have burned them to death. "They were set up to be roasted alive," he said.

Idaho airline cuts Washington service

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Empire Airlines says fare wars have forced it to end all commuter service to Washington destinations.

"The Hayden-based airline began providing air service to the cities of Spokane and Olympia in January and between Olympia and the Tri-Cities in May. Nov. 24 will be the last day for flights to the cities."

"The 15-year-old airline will continue operating its passenger flights between Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, McPledge, Empire's president and chief executive officer, said Friday.

Low fares to Washington destinations offered by other airlines have not allowed Empire to meet operating costs on its Washington routes, Spelde said.

In addition to passenger service, Empire offers charter and freight flights and does aviation consulting.

Grazing

Continued from B1 war after winning this latest battle.

"There's a lot of people on the other side of this question that say 'Cattle free in '93,'" says Andrus, the interior secretary in the Carter administration. "No one intended to control public lands. That means the cowboys shouldn't have control and the environmentalists shouldn't have control."

But to many Idaho ranchers, Sears says, it seems Babbitt and the Clinton Interior Department want to try to price those permits out of existence.

"Stockmen faced with losing public pastures and paying more to graze on the remaining tracts may give up ranching, and the loss of local ranches is increasing the financial stress on counties with already small tax bases."

"It has to be of concern," says Dan Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties.

"When a rancher loses employees by going out of business, you don't have those people going into town to buy things."

"You can lose your sense of community," Chadwick says. "The customs, the history goes out. You're losing your way of life."

Salmon

Continued from B1 researchers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to build a plastic pipeline hundreds of miles long that salmon could use to bypass the dams.

"It's a myriad of nightmares to think you could pipe these fish through the system," he said. "We can't even put them in a barge and mink it work."

State Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, agreed that the pipeline idea is a long shot at best.

"We can't afford to experiment with this and do nothing else," Hansen said. "If someone wants to explore that route, fine, but it seems to me we ought to be implementing some emergency-type measures to increase (water) velocity."

BLM

Continued from B1 the Federal and local law enforcement people to work together. A lot better," he said.

BLM officials will publish the proposal in the Federal Register to alert the public, said Monty White, Shoshone District Ranger.

"The public will have an opportunity to respond," he said.

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School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza
Tuesday: Students' choice
Wednesday: Dine nuggets
Thursday: String cheese stick, potato sticks and bread sticks
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

BLISS
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Chili.

BUIH
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza.
Wednesday: Cereal and banana muffin.
Thursday: Blueberry pancakes.
Friday: Breakfast with ham and cheese.
Lunch:
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Chef salad.
Wednesday: Chili con carne.
Thursday: Baked turkey.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice, fruit and milk served every day.
Monday: Cinnamon rolls.
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun.
Wednesday: Pancake roll-up.
Thursday: Breakfast on a stick.
Friday: Waffles.
Lunch:
Monday: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Tuesday: Chili ribs.
Wednesday: Hamburger or corn dog or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Baked potato special.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Saturday: Barbecue chicken.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools. Same menu as Burley Junior High menu.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Baked potato special.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Country-fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon rolls.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Hamburgers.
Tuesday: Crispy burrito.
Wednesday: Soft-shell tacos.
Thursday: Hot doggies.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

DIETRICH
Milk and fruit are served every day. Salad bar available most every day.
Monday: Nachos.
Tuesday: Fried chicken.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

FILER
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.

Wednesday: Chicken patty sandwich.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.
GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chili dogs.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Breakfast bacon pizza.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Nachos with meat.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich and vegetable soup.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

PRAIRIE MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Nachos with meat.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Mini corn dogs.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Fish fillet.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Tuesday: Nachos with beef and cheese.
Wednesday: Sea burger sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Country style steak.
Tuesday: Rib-eye on a bun.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco.
Thursday: Hot dog.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Com dog.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Open menu.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and tuna sandwich.
Wednesday: Mickey's birthday party.
Thursday: Thanksgiving meal.
Friday: Hot dog.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Hot cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Egg scramble and muffin.
Wednesday: Corn and meat.
Thursday: Cheese toast and pears.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza.
Friday: Hamburgers.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hamburgers.
Tuesday: Tacos.
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Biscuits and ham gravy.
Wednesday: Waffles and sausage.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: Cereal and popovers.
Lunch:
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Tuna straw hats.
Wednesday: Hamburgers.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Tomato soup or clam chowder soup and ham and cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Crispy burrito.
Wednesday: Donald's drumsticks.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Thanksgiving meal.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Chili and crackers.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger deluxe.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Pizza bar or salad bar.

VALLEY
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday: Donald's drumsticks.
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy.
Friday: Vegetable soup and turkey sandwich.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu circulars sent (if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83401 or call it to 214-5518, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon, Friday for publication Sunday.

Shaw's Home Foundation Carpet Sale

Sale ends November 24th

Shaw Carpet Mill has offered Wholesale Carpets the "Home Foundation Program". This program is offered only to high volume dealers oriented for contractors and new construction. This will make Wholesale Carpets one of the most competitive priced stores not only in Twin Falls, but in Boise or Salt Lake City. Advantages of this program are:

- The Lowest Prices of the Most Popular Styles Offered by Shaw Industries.
- Guaranteed Inventory Within 5 Working Days of Order.
- A No-Nonsense Warranty on All Home Foundation Styles.
- 22 Styles to Choose From

Sculptured Nylon
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FHA Approved
Many Colors
Reg. \$10.95 Sale **\$6.97**

Textured Nylon Plush
Stain Treated
FHA Approved
Many Colors
Reg. \$11.95 Sale **\$7.97**

Textured Advanced Generation Nylon
Very Dense,
Long Lasting
Many Colors
Reg. \$16.95 Sale **\$11.97**

"Stain Master"
Textured Nylon
Many Colors
Reg. \$12.95 Sale **\$8.97**

Many, Many More Sale Items to Choose From. **EXPERT INSTALLATION**

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XLT Cabair, Air, 351 V8, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, Aluminum Wheels, Bedliner, AM/FM/Cassette

\$19,995.00

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RS Model, V6, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM/Cassette, Low Miles, Very Clean

\$15,995.00


1992 CHEVY 1/2 T 4x4 EXT. CAB PICKUP



Silverado-350 V8, 11 D, 5 Spd Trans., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM/Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, 27,000 Miles

\$19,995.00

1991 CHEVY EXT. ASTRO VAN W/ CONVERSION



Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, Running Boards, AM/FM/Cassette, Only 33,000 Miles

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1991 CHEVY 1/2 T 4x4 EXT. CAB PICKUP



350 V8, 5 Spd. Trans., Silverado, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM/Cassette, Excellent Condition, Low Miles

SOLD

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4105A 1992 Chevy Ext. Cab 3/4 T 4x4	\$19,995.00	4086A 1990 Chevy 3/4 T 4x4 Ext. Cab Pickup	\$14,995.00	P1832E 1986 Ford Bronco II	\$7995.00	4037B 1976 Chevy Luv Pickup	\$1995.00
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4006A 1992 Chevy 1/2 T 4x4 Ext. Cab Pickup	\$19,995.00	P1975B 1989 Chevy 3/4 T 4x4 Pickup	\$9995.00	P1941C 1985 Chevy 1/2 T Pickup	\$3995.00		
4054A 1992 Chevy 3/4 T 4x4 Pickup	\$19,995.00	3342A 1989 Chevy 3/4 T Short Box Pickup	\$11,995.00	3227B 1984 Chevy 1/2 T Pickup	\$3995.00		
3345A 1992 Chevy Conversion Van	\$17,995.00	4053A 1989 Chevy 3/4 T 4x4 Pickup	\$9995.00	P1912B 1984 Dodge Caravan	\$3995.00		
4125A 1992 Ford 1/2 T 4x4 Supercab	\$18,995.00	4101A 1989 Chevy 3/4 T 4x4 Pickup	\$10,995.00	3352A 1984 Ford Ranger 4x4 Pickup	\$3995.00		
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4072A 1991 Chevy 1/2 T 4x4 Ext. Cab Pickup	\$18,995.00	3163B 1989 Ford Super Duty 1 Ton	\$9995.00	P1948B 1982 Chevy 1/2 T 4x4 Pickup	\$3995.00		
		3288A 1989 1 T 4x4 Crew Cab Pickup	\$16,995.00	3184B 1982 GMC 3/4 T Pickup	\$1995.00		
		3084A 1988 Chevy 3/4 T 4x4 Pickup	\$7995.00	3139C 1979 Chevy Suburban	\$995.00		
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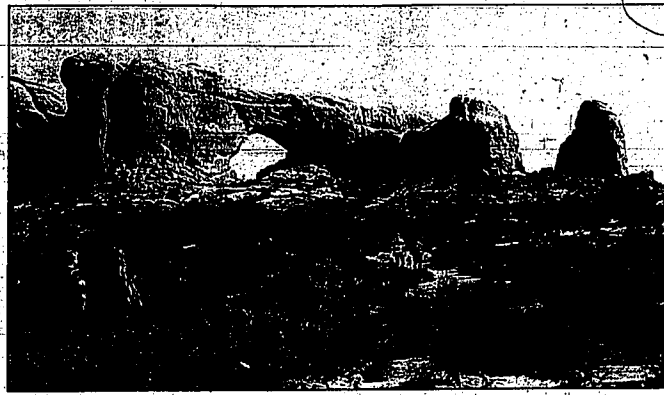
Solitary desert no more

Recreation culture overwhelms desert parks, town

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Even in November, music blares from in the parking lots of Arches National Park. A mobile mountain bike repair shop sits astride the road up to Slickrock Trail.

There's nothing solitary about this southeastern Utah desert.

The late author Edward Abbey might remobilize his "Monkey Wrench Gang" of eco-avengers if he could see what's happened since he worked in Arches as a seasonal ranger in the mid-1950s, anytime when the wind-hewn sandstone, attracted an orderly 25,000 visitors a year.



AP photo

This year, more than 800,000 will troop to the park. Abbey's books, including "Desert Solitaire," still entice many of them.

"Abbey caused it more than anybody. Everybody came in here with a copy of 'Desert Solitaire' in his back pocket," said Scott Greene of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

Once the hordes discovered Arches and neighboring Canyonlands National Park, the town of Moab, situated between the two parks and along the Colorado River, could hardly escape the onslaught.

Seven new motels have opened in the last year and many homes have been turned into bed-and-breakfasts to cash in on the recreation boom. A "Maze" for John Wayne westerns, Moab still attracts film crews. "Thefta and Louise," "Geronimo," and "City Slickers" were filmed nearby. But now the police roadblocks that ease the movie-makers' comings and goings snarl traffic in a town too quickly become a city.

"Discouraged, some longtime residents have left. Others will follow. They cannot afford to live here anymore. Their houses have doubled or tripled in value, and they can't pay the property taxes.

Those who stay, or have moved in recently, can sip a cappuccino, buy Indian artifacts at any number of stores, but have to drive 90 miles to Grand Junction, Colo., for jeans or shoes.

— Steve Patterson, who moved here from Telluride, Colo., to set up Eddie McStiff's, a micro-brewery, pub and restaurant, says it's too late to stop Moab from suffering the fate of other tourist towns.

"We are the people we warned ourselves against," said Patterson.

Moab, like many Rocky Mountain areas, has become a haven for people fleeing the West Coast. Once a Mormon community of fruit growers and ranchers, the community nearly became a ghost town after the collapse of the uranium boom of the 1950s. For decades, homes were cheap and hundreds were for sale.

But Abbey, by capturing in print the redrock and slickrock majesty of Moab's environs, helped change that. And before his death in 1989, he saw the effects of his handiwork.

"We talked about it a lot. We rationalized. But it was the right thing to do despite all of this. Hopefully it will lead to preservation," said Ken Sleight, the inspiration for "Seldom Seen Smith" in Abbey's anarchic "Monkey Wrench Gang."

Nobody likes rules less than Sleight, a real-life outfitter. He doesn't like to be told where his horses can poop, but he reckons it will take a lot more rules to preserve what's left of the Colorado Plateau.

"There are just too many people. They are going to have to limit them," says Sleight. Would limits work? Can they be enforced by a National Park Service that had 25,000 staff members to supervise 275 million visitors at 367 sites last year?

"If we don't, we lose it completely," said Noel Poe, Arches superintendent.

Because it has no concessionaires or significant conflicts with wildlife, Arches was chosen as the pilot park for a new program of determining what people want from their parks.

Poe hopes the program will help the park defend doing what it must preserve the delicate desert terrain.

"We've already got a Great Sand Dunes and we don't need another one," said Poe.

Jayne Belnap, a park service biologist detached to serve on the newly formed National Biological Service, says, "It's heart-breaking. Do you stay and fight or move somewhere else?"

She warns a visitor she will give him a "tup" if he steps on the cryptobiotic crust that has the soil together. Trampling around popular arches in the park could lead to desertification, a condition Americans are used to reading about when it occurs in Third World countries on the edge of the Sahara.

Belnap studied grass and shrubs at Arches, and Canyonlands last year and found many areas already

Biologists say visitors to Windows at the Arches National Park in Moab, Utah, who stray off the trail are damaging the soil and could turn the park into a giant sandlot.

irreparably damaged.

Terrri Martin of the National Park Conservation Association's Salt Lake City office recently came across a juniper park implement used by Anasazi 800-1,000 years ago — it was still intact.

Trouble is, she says, the prints from a Nike Air Mowabb can survive just as long.

At Canyonlands, officials are preparing to require permits of all backcountry users. Martin's group says if current growth rates continue, visitation will double in four years. It increased from 30,000 annually a decade ago to more than 325,000

over just nine months this year.

Resource Manager Larry Thomas says the crowding is already turning people off. "People who used to go to the Needles now go to the Maze. People who went to the Maze, I don't know where they go, maybe the desert?"

Two companies offer helicopter rides over the millions of acres of federal land, much of it proposed wilderness that borders Arches and Canyonlands. If they chose to fly over the parks, no law could stop them.

As park officials struggle to manage the explosive growth, Moab resi-

dents are wondering if limits would work there. Nearly everyone agrees that no one needs to promote the town anymore.

But a recent survey by Utah State University found that residents would like to see Grand County grow — in a controlled manner — from its present 6,600 to 15,000.

Newcomers bent on limiting growth seized control of the county government's year-ago in what was about as close to a coup as is possible in a democracy. A referendum was passed replacing the existing three-person county commission with a seven-person county council-

Congressional test-firing ban may kill Army project

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It appears Congress is on the path to imposing a one-year ban on test-firing missiles near Canyonlands National Park, U.S. Rep. Karen Shepherd says.

Such a moratorium would effectively kill an Army proposal to launch missiles from Green River to the White Sands Missile Base in New Mexico, the Utah Democrat said Friday.

The ban — obtained in a provision incorporated in the 1994 defense authorization bill — survived a congressional conference committee and should pass the House next week, Shepherd believes.

"It just makes sense to develop these weapons systems in the safest and least

environmentally damaging way possible," said the lawmakers, who wrote the provision barring-missile flights over Utah.

Under the Army's program to develop its Theatre Missile Defense system, unarmed missiles launched from Green River would arch over southeast Utah to the White Sand base. There, interceptors would destroy the missiles.

On its flight over Utah, the missile would drop a 1,100-pound booster in a 200-square-mile area east of Canyonlands. Moab residents and environmentalists protested because the area where the boosters would fall is used extensively by hikers, campers and mountain bikers.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

The Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society invites you to be a part of the Great American Smokeout again this year. We are challenging every smoker to join the Smokeout on Thursday, November 18, a day to call it quits, possibly for good!

On Thursday, Nov. 18 you are invited to a Noon Luncheon at Canyon Springs Inn. Dr. Rick Sandison will be the featured speaker. The cost is \$6.75 per person. This is a great opportunity to "adopt" a smoker for the day, take them to lunch & help encourage them to quit for good!

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Idaho/West

Administration officials urge activists to talk to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Wilderness Society threw a belated going-away party this week for its past president, George T. Frampton Jr., now assistant interior secretary. "We want to tell you George, we're watching," said Karin Sheldon, acting president of the national environmental group.

"Is that a promise or a threat?" Frampton asked with a smile. "It's both," she answered.

Frampton was among several leaders in the conservation community who ascended to jobs in a Clinton administration that promised broad environmental reforms.

Now overseer of the National Park Service and Fish and Wildlife Service, he acknowledges the tenuous relationship between the new administration and activists who say Clinton is falling short of their expectations.

"We need your pressure and criticism," he said. "Keep pushing. Keep criticizing."

Frampton said there are "surprisingly few voices out there" pressing

'We need your pressure and criticism. Keep pushing. Keep criticizing.'

— George Frampton Jr., ast. interior secretary

for significant reforms in logging, mining, grazing, national parks and wildlife refuges.

"You would think if the secretary want something it is going to get done. Well, it's not," he said, pointing to the influence of Western senators, governors and private interests.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary made a similar appeal to government workers and contractors last weekend at a conference sponsored by the advocacy group, Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility.

"Tell me when something is going wrong," she said, encouraging employees to blow the whistle on fraud, abuse and safety hazards in the U.S. nuclear weapons complex.

"I need whistle-blowers. Our country needs whistle-blowers," she said.

Similar encouragement came last weekend from top officials for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers.

"From the point of view of environmentalists, I cannot conceive of three more suspect agencies to show up in this respect and talk about change," FERC Chairwoman Elizabeth Moler said at a river conservation conference.

Moler often cast the lone dissenting vote as a member of FERC under President Bush. She introduced herself to the American Rivers conference as head of "the big bad FERC" — licensor of dams and other hydropower projects.

"We are looking for more public input. I want you to appreciate what the stakes are," she said. "Hopefully, happily we'll move this commission into this century."

Dan Beard, director of the Bureau of Reclamation, said in an interview his agency is undergoing dramatic change.

"We've been doing one thing for almost 90 years — civil service structure. Frankly, the dam-building era is over. We're a water resource agency," he said.

Man shoots ex-wife, kills himself

BOISE (AP) — A man shot and wounded his ex-wife before shooting himself to death during an argument in front of a North Boise home, police said Friday.

The Ada County coroner's office said Jerry Lee Roland, 52, died of a single gunshot to the head Friday night.

Police and the coroner have not revealed the identity of the woman, who was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

The shooting happened about 7:30 p.m.

Enforcement of new gun law starts Monday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Deede Corradini promised leniency through the weekend, but said the city would begin enforcing its gun-control law Monday.

Salt Lake City's gun law went into effect Friday afternoon after a state judge refused to issue a court order banning enforcement of the statute.

Corradini was delighted with 3rd District Presiding Judge Michael Murphy's ruling. The judge recognized the power of "home rule," she said.

"We'll be a little lenient until Monday," she said Friday afternoon. Steve Gallenson, owner of Gallenson's gun shop, was disappointed. "This law will hurt my

business. There's no doubt about that. People can go down the street to buy guns at a place where they won't have to have their backgrounds probed and their names put in a permanent intelligence file," he said.

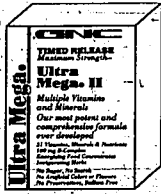
Gallenson, sportsmen and gun owners challenged the law's constitutionality. He had asked Murphy to ban enforcement of the law until his suit goes to trial.

Last week, he won a temporary restraining order banning enforcement of the law until Friday's meeting with the judge.

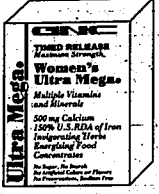
But Murphy reversed his position Friday, saying the city's amended gun law is more likely to be constitutional than the earlier law.

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Nation

Bernardin suit stuns archdiocese

The Associated Press

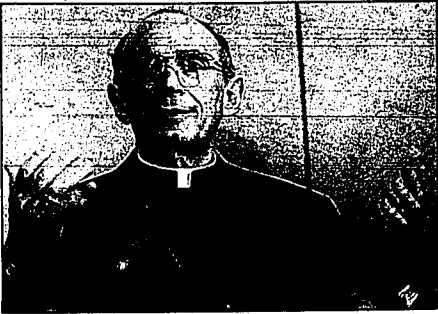
Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin calls the allegation preposterous.

His accuser and alleged victim, Steven J. Cook, says a sexual encounter with Bernardin at least 17 years ago was a soul-shattering experience.

For a Roman Catholic Church seeking to regain credibility after years of silence about sexually abusive priests, Friday's lawsuit against America's most visible prelate — and a leader in the fight against priestly pedophilia — is a stunning development.

The lawsuit comes a day before abuse survivors were scheduled to meet with a bishops' committee appointed to show the church's commitment to addressing the issue. Next week, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops is to consider proposed changes in church laws to make it easier to dismiss abusive priests.

"It's a real morale kick... It's a sense of hope," said the national chairman of Catholic Bishops in Baltimore, Charles Connors, chairman of a church-sponsored panel on sex abuse.



AP photo

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, speaking at a news conference Friday, called the \$10 million lawsuit filed by Steven Cook preposterous.

"But I don't think anyone is going to back off. We're way beyond that."

In the lawsuit filed in U.S.

District Court in Cincinnati, Cook, 34, said the sexual abuse occurred while he was a teen-ager attending a seminary program in Cincinnati. According to the 19-page complaint, Bernardin sodomized Cook

at least once during the two-year period cited.

The lawsuit says Cook waited more than 15 years to make the accusations because he began to recall the incidents only last month while in therapy. Police in Cincinnati said Cook never reported the allegations to them.

But Cook insists the pain is real. "I don't really know if you can put words to describe it, what that pain is like," Cook said in a CNN interview Friday. "It shatters your world, it shatters your soul, it shatters your life."

Bernardin, the spiritual leader of 2.3 million Catholics in the nation's second largest archdiocese and the former president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, is discovering the harsh glare of public scrutiny that follows the accused.

"I am 65 years old and I can tell you that all my life I have lived a chaste and celibate life," Bernardin, who was archbishop of the Cincinnati diocese from 1972 to 1982, told a reporter who asked at a news conference if he had ever engaged in any sexual activity as a priest.

"I ask all of you to pray for me," he added.

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Episcopal bishop-elect withdraws

The Washington Post

The Rev. Canon Antoine Lamont Campbell, elected on May 1 as one of two suffragan bishops for the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, has withdrawn his name from the confirmation process at the request of a diocesan committee concerned about charges of sexual misconduct against the bishop-elect.

Two women, one an Episcopal priest, came forward after Campbell's election with separate allegations that Campbell had behaved improperly toward them.

A church trial conducted by Campbell's diocese in South Carolina acquitted him on Oct. 29 of the first woman's allegations that she had an adulterous relationship with Campbell. Both he and the woman are married.

But Campbell now faces a second trial on a charge of "conduct unbecoming a member of the clergy," stemming from allegations raised later by the Episcopal priest. Campbell said in a statement, "I expect to be found innocent of these charges also."

Campbell, 38, would have been the first African-American bishop in the 207-year history of the Virginia diocese and one of the youngest. Initially, his election was hailed in the diocese as a landmark event.

Weight Loss Puzzles Researcher!

WASHINGTON -- A researcher at National Dietary Research was puzzled at at how successful a natural food tablet had become in helping overweight people lose weight. Dr. William Morris was puzzled because the original chowdhury formula was developed to help feed the world's undernourished people.

Some may say the weight loss is due to the natural plant coloids that Finnish scientists say interferes with the intestinal absorption of calories and Swedish scientists found to cause weight loss in spite of patients being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Others may say it's the patented ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that burns the fat. But not all scientists agree with these theories to they must be considered speculation pending further study.

According to Dr. Morris, the improved formula's weight loss potential is no longer a mystery. The formula is no longer a mystery. The formula called Food Source II (FS-II) contains a powerful appetite blocker that decreases calorie absorption.

FS-II comes with a revolutionary diet plan that allows you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. With the FS-II Plan there are no forbidden foods and the special appetite control ingredient is one of the most effective available without a prescription.

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Nation

Wisconsin congressman gets earful

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis., nods politely each time someone offers an opinion on the North American Free Trade Agreement. And he's getting an earful.

Bill Quella, a retired truck driver, tells the congressman at a town meeting in Little Chute he would drop to his knees and beg if it would get Petri to oppose the pact in Wednesday's crucial House vote.

"I am scared of it for my children and grand-children," Quella said. Quella asks if Petri understands the agreement completely.

"No, I don't," said Petri (pronounced PEE-try).

These are long, hectic days for a congressman who is undecided on NAFTA, a pact that would eliminate most trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico over 15 years.

President Clinton is keeping the pressure on. The undecided also must contend with heavy pressure from labor unions, which fear the trade pact would move many American jobs to Mexico.

Petri, 53, is hearing from both sides in his district in east-central Wisconsin's Fox Valley, a fast-growing area with unionized paper mills, farms, heavy industry and upstart manufacturing companies.

On Friday, Petri visited three cities for town meetings, a luncheon speech and a meeting with business leaders. He heard NAFTA portrayed as either a job-killer or a golden opportunity.

A member of the U.S. House since 1979, Petri nods to all and promises only one thing: He won't decide until Tuesday at the earliest. "It is something I take seriously, but I won't let it overwhelm me," Petri said during a break.



Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis., is undecided on NAFTA, and his uncertainty on the issue means he's hearing a lot of opinions on the trade agreement.

In his schedule, "I will just do the best I can. Let the chips fall where they may."

At an Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Petri told about 50 people he would do "a little praying" before reaching his decision. In an interview later, he modified praying to "deep-thinking."

Petri said there probably have been tougher decisions in his congressional career. "I would have to think for a while before I came up with one," he said.

"Even my wife argues with me," Petri said. At a meeting with an Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce executive, a lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and three prominent Oshkosh business owners, Petri was pressed to endorse NAFTA.

John Vette, president of SNC Manufacturing, an Oshkosh-based company that makes electrical transformers in Mexico, said concerns about NAFTA were nothing more than "platitudes and hysteria."

"By holding off, you are really hurting the process," Vette said.

Petri responded that he has an obligation to keep listening to both sides. Petri's refusal to announce his position on NAFTA goes back to the 1992 campaign. Petri took no stand on NAFTA then, promising voters he would keep an open mind.

"Maybe I shouldn't take what I say in a campaign very seriously, but I do, and I am going to stick with it," Petri in an interview.

Petri said agricultural interests in his district aren't too worried about NAFTA and most business people advise him to vote for the agreement. But workers are fearful about losing jobs, he said.

"Franklin Roosevelt said, 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself.' We have a lot of fear here," Petri said.

Report says decline in red meat consumption drops methane

Knight-Ridder News Service

Pass up that hamburger at lunch? Opt for filet of fish instead of filet mignon for last night's dinner? Sure, you've cut your intake of fat and cholesterol.

But also think what you've done for cleaner air. Americans are eating less red meat — 13.5 percent less than a decade ago.

With consumer demand down, beef-herd sizes have decreased. The result has been a corresponding drop in — how to be discreet — the level of "methane emissions" from the bovines.

Laugh if you will, but this development warrants an entire section in the federal Energy Information Administration's recent report titled "Emissions of Greenhouse Gases in the United States, 1985-1990."

Methane, like carbon dioxide and ozone, is a greenhouse gas, suspected of contributing to global warming because the gases trap heat near the Earth's surface.

In 1985, ruminant animals (those with a forestomach, or rumen, where digestion begins and methane is generated) pumped out 6.8 million met-

ric tons of the gas, second only to the 11.3 million tons emitted from all U.S. landfills.

By 1991, the most recent data, that had dropped to 6.2 million metric tons — not enough for the average nose to notice, but duly recorded by federal statisticians.

U.S. officials attribute the overall decline in methane to Americans' new eating habits.

"The ruminant animal population — primarily cattle — is in decline in the United States as the composition of American diets has shifted away from red meat to chicken and other white-meat substitutes and to greater reliance on grains, fruits and vegeta-

bles," noted the energy agency.

Cattle are the worst air-quality offenders, accounting for about 7 percent of methane produced globally.

Sheep, goats, buffalo, deer, bison, elk, goats and camels contribute an additional 3.7 percent.

Measuring methane emissions from livestock is not an exact science. But a handful of experts have made it their life's work.

Basically, cows aren't much different from humans. Their output of methane depends on what they eat and how active they are. The leaner the cow, the lower the methane emissions.

Another prisoner escapes amid hunt

POLK CITY, Fla. (AP) — Amid the chaos of helicopters, dogs and SWAT teams searching for two convicted killers who climbed a makeshift ladder out of a maximum-security prison, a third inmate slipped away.

Carlos Ramos, who had been serving a 50-year sentence for attempted murder, armed robbery and other charges, was missing from a head count Friday night. Prison officials believe he stowed away in one of the many delivery trucks and vans that visit the compound.

"Our canine unit didn't find anything to suggest he jumped the fence," a prison official said.

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Features

Jackpot strikes it rich

Senior citizens have money, time to spend at casinos

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — A bus pulled in a while ago and 47 people got off. Just a step through the double doors and the small assemblage dissolves into the crowd at Cactus Pecos.

You'd think they'd be easy to spot in this crowd, since nearly all of them wore halos of silver hair. But a quick review of the fun-seekers finds they've dissolved into a sea of gray hair.

Video slot machines, a free bus ride to and from, no-hassle access for those in wheelchairs and service, catered to the senior set are attracting retirees by the droves to Jackpot and other Nevada resort towns.

"I like to say it's good exercise for my airtight fingers," Jan Vargo says with a little grin. She comes down to Jackpot every month on the bus to have a little fun.

Vargo, a librarian from Hagerman, says she brings as much as she can afford to lose in the slot machines.

"When I get hungry, I go eat. But my friend doesn't like to leave the machine," she says in a conspiratorial whisper. "She brings a sandwich."

Customers over 65 aren't high-rollers, but they've always been good to the gaming business — they have money to spend and time to spend it.

As the population ages and as California — the source of most of Nevada's gamblers — slumbers through its fourth year of recession, busloads of seasoned citizens like those that roll into Cactus Pecos' spangled lobby several times a day have become the fastest-growing segment of the market.

And it's not just in Nevada. Thousands of elderly gamblers — many driven by loneliness and boredom — are now making regu-



Nickel slots are popular among seniors, including Mary from Alberta, where stakes are lower but the thrill of a Jackpot is still sweet.

lar visits to casinos around the country.

Since Cactus Pecos has been inviting seniors from the Magic Valley down on a free bus, its weekday business has picked up considerably.

"We believe in quality service at a reason-

able cost," said Angie Baker, hotel director.

Cactus Pecos regularly schools its employees in the fine art of service. Employees are taught to do their jobs the way the casino would like them to do them, and they earn incentive awards for their efforts.

"The waitresses really cater to (the seniors)," Mike Guelker, a Twin Falls addictions counselor, says. "Especially those in wheelchairs."

That troubles some people.

Please see JACKPOT/C2

Spotlight on the valley

Teacher to learn graphic design

Keith Farnsworth Jr., of Jerome and a teacher at O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls, has been selected to participate in a complete graphic design training project sponsored by McClure Engineering of Twin Falls and coordinated by the Idaho non-profit organization, Spirit of Tomorrow Inc.

Farnsworth will create a full-color, fine art, limited edition promotional poster of the Perrine Bridge and the Snake River Canyon for the engineering company. The work will be completely digital, using AutoCad, Painter, PhotoShop and Xpress. After the poster is designed and created, the illustration will be converted for use in additional promotional material for the firm.



Farnsworth

The project has the support of statewide corporations, graphic design organizations and computer art professionals. It will be a portion of the MacWorld Expo seminars in San Francisco in January 1994. Farnsworth will be part of a seminar on "How to Get Real Life Learning Projects Into the Public Schools."

Cathy Reitz of Twin Falls has been awarded a Child Development Associate credential in recognition of her outstanding work with young children. The credential was awarded by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C.

Candidates for the CDA credential are observed working with young children and evaluated by a team that includes early childhood experts and a parent. Candidates must demonstrate ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities in a safe and healthy learning environment.

Child care staff and parents wanting information on CDA credentials may write to the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition, 1341 G St. NW, No. 400, Washington, DC 20005-3105, or call 1-800-424-4310.

The American Association of Medical Assistants announced recently that nine local candidates have passed the certified medical assistant examination.

The graduates of the College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant program are Rosetta Peterson, Abbie Peterson and Candy Chastain, all of Twin Falls; Leanne Arnes and Melody Lester, both of Jerome; Nina Riggs of Murtaugh; Sherry Pearce of Wendell; DeKese Gilbert of Buhl; and Julia McCarver of Kimberly.

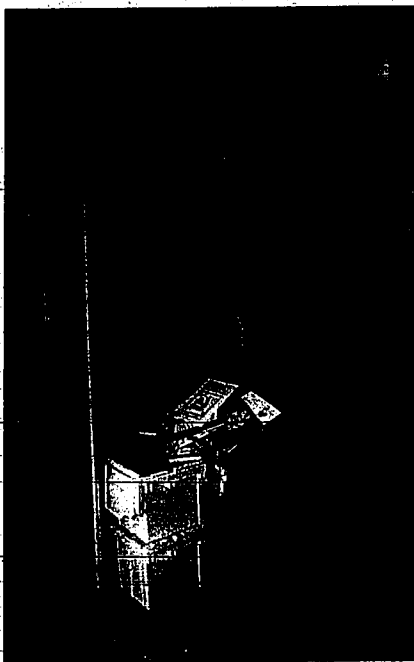
The Region V Department of Health and Welfare recently presented SuperStar awards to the following employees for exemplary service and commitment to providing quality service to all clients and potential clients in the Magic Valley.

Beverly Geringe of Burley for work in the Welfare Eligibility Office in Burley; Franette McMahon, volunteer services coordinator for all of Region V, for work with the foster parent program, heading the Lost Child booth during the Twin Falls County Fair and involvement in the Information Fair for service providers; Joy Kizer, from the Community Mental Health and Adult Services and part-time "executive on loan" to the United Way program, for longtime advocacy for local treatment of mental health patients; Conelia Luffner-Shoemaker, from the Developmental Disabilities program, for work on integrating the private sector and department efforts to provide speech and language services; and Laura Madron from the Administration and Regional Medicaid group and head of support services for all computer functions and electronic networking.

The Rita Hogg Memorial Award is presented to a member of the community who has worked with and supported the efforts of the region in providing services to local clients. Local realtor John Eberkidge was chosen for his involvement in providing alternate living arrangements for department clients.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403

Engagements C3
Kids' Korner C5
Crossword C6



Organizing parties to sell children's books in homes is the focus of Judi Baxter's new business.

Former bookstore owner goes on road

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judi's Bookstore didn't exactly close; it went on the road.

Judi Baxter, who owned and operated the bookshop in downtown Twin Falls for 14 years, is now organizing children's book parties in homes. She totes along the books, and people place their orders while they socialize and munch on apple cake.

"It's my answer to 'upperware parties,'" said Baxter with a laugh. "Who wouldn't rather read a book than freeze a container of minestrone?"

Last week, Baxter shared her love of reading with 26 women in Fran Fries' Twin Falls home.

ulous story," she said, holding up a copy. "It's a 10-handkerchief book." She continued, "'Errant' is the thinking man's answer to 'Where's Waldo.'"

"Errant" contains historical stories and photographs with 10 things worth in each picture.

Just in time for Christmas, Baxter has "Turtle Towards Bethlehem," about a slow-moving creature trying to make it to the manger on time, and "When It Snowed that Night," a book of poetry about animals at the Christmas table.

"I just unpacked 'When It Snowed that Night,'" Baxter said. "It's new, and it's already one of my favorites."

She's always been like that about books — and she's passed "Bridges to Terabithia" is a fab-

MIKE SALSBUROUGH/Times-News

Capture keepsakes

Even amateurs can take holiday pictures like the pros; here's how

By Andy Aron
Times-News chief photographer

TWIN FALLS — If taking holiday photos makes you feel like a turkey, don't gobble. Here are a few photo-tips to help keep you from getting burned.

Holiday magic begins long before the presents are opened, so dust off the camera now, buy plenty of fresh batteries and film before Christmas Eve, even if you still have the film in your camera from last Christmas.

Still not sure how to work your camera...? It works at all? Now is the time to dig into the instruction manual or shoot a test roll. Don't wait.

If you are hoping to send current snapshots of the family along with your Christmas cards, it's time to start. Photo finishers are taking orders now for photo Christmas cards.

Great photo opportunities fill the period from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day. The actual holidays are great, but decorating, tree-trimming, pageants and other festive preparations are worth recording on film as well.

Some of the pictures you will be most satisfied with are the candid photos that capture the special season and people naturally. By taking photos early and frequently, the novelty of the camera will wear off and your family will feel more comfortable in front of it and less likely to pose unnaturally for it.

That's not to say a few line-'em-up group shots are not in order. Make sure everybody will be represented in the scrapbook.

Here are some things to remember:

Composition: If you're taking a picture of one person, move in closer, fill up the frame. Five or six feet is a safe distance, closer than that the flash may be too bright. Don't shave off the tops of heads, but don't always place faces in the dead center of the photograph. Remember, most cameras take both horizontal and vertical photographs. Be prepared to turn the camera on its side when the subject is of a vertical nature.

Background: Make the background add to the picture. White walls are uncluttered, but dull. Look for areas that tell of the set-



ting, the season. A warm-toned, uncluttered area will add a positive element.

Focus: If your camera lens needs to be focused manually, then remember to refocus for each exposure. Overlooking this detail could mean an album of fuzzy memories.

Exposure: Many of the new cameras do this for you. But if you have an older model or a partially automatic camera you will want to check the ASA setting to see if it matches your film's speed. If you are taking flash photos, make sure the shutter speed is on or lower than the designated sync speed, usually 60 on the dial.

Experiment a little with natural light. If the light flooding in from the picture window seems to illuminate the scene in a festive glow, turn off the flash for an exposure; you may be happy with the results.

If you are using a flash on a manual 35mm camera, go ahead and meter the light. Keep your

flash f-stop setting and slow down your shutter until it matches your light reading, then hike it back up one setting. The idea is to include more natural light along with the flash, creating a better balanced photo. The shutter speed is bound to be slow, so steady yourself.

If your camera outfit has a detachable flash, try "bounce" flash: Bouncing the flash off of a white ceiling or wall will eliminate "red eye" and will give your photos a more natural, balanced look than direct flash. Check your flash's operating instructions for more information.

Always take a couple of exposures for each setting. This is especially important when photographing several people together, considering the likelihood of someone blinking.

And finally, there is help out there. Local camera stores and photo processors have people prepared to answer your questions. Just ask before Christmas Eve.

Jackpot

Continued from C1

Rob Hunter, a Las Vegas psychologist who runs the nation's largest inpatient clinic for problem gamblers, told the Associated Press that more and more elderly people are trying to combat feelings of uselessness by turning to slot machines, which are becoming more available as legalized gambling spreads across the country.

"For the most part, involvement in problem gambling has tended to decline with increasing age, but video slot machines are beginning to change all that," Hunter told the AP. "The machines are easy to play and are extremely addictive, especially among older women who may not understand other pastime games."

Within the past year, Hunter said, he has talked with several older gamblers who lost all their money playing slot machines at Las Vegas casinos.

"I'm finding that the discretionary income of many elderly people is being absorbed by these machines; to some extent, they simply are losing their retirements in these casinos," he told the AP.

No statistics on the extent of elderly gambling are available, Hunter said, because no one has conducted a comprehensive study of the problem.

The Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey said gambling among the elderly has become so alarming that it put out "Gambling Away The Golden Years," a brochure aimed at older problem gamblers.

"Gambling among senior citizens has surged in New Jersey and other states that have legalized and glamorized various forms of wagering, from state lotteries to playing horses to casino gambling," the brochure states. "Older people may gamble to excess after the death of a spouse or after retiring and losing the sense of worth they felt when they were working."

Marvin Steinberg, executive director of the Connecticut Council on Compulsive Gambling, said he's getting calls on the council's gambling hot line from adult children who are worried because their parents are gambling

away their pension checks at bingo or the slot machines.

"This is becoming a serious issue," he told the AP. "A lot of older people are beginning to go to casinos because they're lonely and looking for ways to put some excitement in their lives. It's sad comment on our society."

The casinos give elderly gamblers a false sense of importance, an illusion of belonging to something, Steinberg said.

Guelker doesn't see that in the senior gamblers who come to Jackpot.

"I don't see the same person down there losing a lot of money," he said. "They're pretty tight. I just don't see inappropriate playing with the seniors. They don't drink too much. It's quality entertainment, just as good as Vegas. It's a good diversion once in a while as long as you don't get crazy. And there's great food."

"I take my 88-year-old mother down there, and she plays the nickels," Guelker said. "She takes 20 bucks in a goch. I just don't see a fortune for her—you can play forever on that. Pretty soon she gets tired and wants to go home. She really enjoys it."

On this night, the line for country queen Donna Fargo's show queues up early. Anticipation shines brightly on one man's face. A visitor can't resist asking, "Are you a Donna Fargo fan?"

"Oh, yes!" he says with a smack on the arm of his wheelchair for emphasis. Ken Gellings carries on an animated conversation with his wife, Betty, and his daughter, Pam-Brunz. Brunz has flown in from Omaha, Neb., to help celebrate her parents' 52nd wedding anniversary.

It's their annual anniversary present

from me," Brunz says. "They get a dinner, show and overnight stay. I really enjoy being able to do this," she says. Her father's eyes sparkle as he squeezes his pretty wife's hand.

Show-goers have filed into the Gala Showroom to listen to Fargo, while others punch at the slot machines. Helen and Mary, from Alberta, have been in Jackpot for a couple of days. They come down every year or two, alternating their visits to Reno and Las Vegas, they said.

"Jackpot's better" than the bigger casino towns; they say, because the slot machine is friendlier. Three sevens and three bars roll up on the machine;

"That's enough to celebrate," Mary says, and they retire to the dining room.

The thumps-thumps of Fargo's band faintly punctuates the murmur of happy gamblers. Lillian and Roy Fisher, another couple from Alberta, have tired, they took off to see their daughter's wedding on the East Coast, rambled through "roads we'd never seen before," and found themselves in Jackpot.

"They'll stay another night here, then it's on to Mazatlan, where they'll spend the winter in their motorhome."

"I was dog-tired," Lillian said of her arrival. "And some nice young person asked if she could help me. I almost kissed her for her kindness. You don't see that in other places."

"We've got to be better," George Gilmore, director of guest services at Cactus Petes, says. "Quality control comes from the top down here. That's the way the owner wants it."

Gilmore says he realizes that people compare Jackpot with Reno and Vegas, and that it's not that far to cater.

"You've got to advertise this place more to Washington," Jim Marion from Olympia tells Katie Greppi, the casino's public relations director. "I want your card. I'm going to give them to all my friends."

Greppi excuses herself to pass a note to Fargo.

"Donna said she'd honor the anniversary couple with 'I Love You,'" during her show," she said.

The Gala Room doors swing wide for smiling guests to tumble back into the casino for one more pull on the slots.

"That was really a special show," Gellings tells Greppi. Kenneth and Betty stop by a machine to try their luck while daughter Pam talks to Greppi.

Daubing her eyes, Brunz says, "Thanks for making this such a special anniversary for them. Donna Fargo was great. She honored them in there, and sang for them. It was terrific."

Greppi likes to hear senior citizens enjoying themselves.

"They don't spend a lot, but one lady from Blackfoot won \$30,000 on a progressive nickel machine, so they can win quite a bit."

'I'm finding that the discretionary income of many elderly people is being absorbed by these machines; to some extent, they simply are losing their retirements in these casinos.'

— Rob Hunter, Las Vegas psychologist

Qualified students could study in foreign country

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Qualified high school students are offered an opportunity to spend an academic year or summer holiday in a foreign country as part of the American Scandinavian Student Exchange International program.

Students ages 15 to 18 qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family. They can participate in the program in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Hungary, Malta, Austria, Spain, Portugal, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, New Zealand, Japan, Thailand, Czech Republic, Mexico and English- or French-speaking Canada.

ASSE families are screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of the host country. Summer exchange students live with a family who usu-

ally speaks some English. Year-long students need not have foreign language training as they will receive language and cultural instruction as part of the program. The students attend regular high school classes with students in the host families.

ASSE is a non-profit, public program affiliated with the national Swedish and Finnish departments of education and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand departments of education.

The organization also provides international opportunities for American families to host students from the countries listed above. Students ages 15 to 18 are selected by host families to attend a local high school for an academic year.

Anyone interested in the program is encouraged to call 1-800-733-2773 or Jerry and Julie Rodabaugh at 734-4467 for more information.

Books

Continued from C1

the love along to her 8-year-old daughter, Hillary, who has a house full of children's classics.

"I'm a room mom at Hillary's school, so I took a copy of 'Them Bones' to her Halloween party this year," Baxter said.

"Them Bones" is a life-size pop-up book, complete with ligaments. Baxter chose it as a stocking stuffer in October 1992. She misses the people, she said, but not the long hours.

"I closed the store so I could have a life," said Baxter, now 44.

But Baxter is not one to loaf. In addition to the book parties, she does in-service workshops for teachers, speaks at conventions and handles marketing and promotional concerns for Channel Productions, the Twin Falls-based music business owned by Sam and Kelly Yost. She also serves as past-president of the Association of Booksellers for Children.

Baxter's one of only four or five people across the country doing home book parties, she said. She calls her home-based business the Children's Book Connection. Working through a Seattle wholesaler, she buys the books wholesale and sells them at retail. The retail prices generally range from \$2.99 to \$29.95, and the books are appropriate for ages 0 through 13 or 14.

"The parties are for anyone with children to buy for or for adults who love children's books," Baxter said. "I give a really soft sell."

Baxter's specialty who hosts the book party receives 10 percent of sales receipts in book credits.

"If the total sales at a party equal \$400, the host receives \$40," Baxter explained.

Baxter will also gear book parties to special interest groups. She did a cookbook party, for example, featuring low-fat recipes — with samples.

The guests in Frost's home eagerly devoured Baxter's displays of kid books.

See Pudgy Board Books for tiny tots with titles like "Christmas Cookies" and "Merry ABC" seem to

be hot items for the holidays. And books about Native American Indians have men big sellers all year.

Of course, old favorites such as "Sword in the Stone" never go out of style. But lesser-known titles like "If You Give a Moose a Muffin" are popular, too.

Or, what about something really contemporary, like "Go Hang a Salam! I'm a Lasagna Hog." Get it? It's a palindrome — a phrase that reads the same backward or forward.

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Cactus Petes

5 generations



Taylor-Wong of Spokane, Wash., is the baby pictured in the three photos above. In the first photo (top left), she is being held by her great-great-grandmother, Ora Anderson of Burley. Seated in the front is Taylor's mother, Lori Wong of Spokane. Behind Lori is Taylor's great-grandmother, Colleen Adams of Jerome, and standing in the back is her grandmother, Leana Blackwood of Twin Falls. In the second photo (top right), Taylor is held by her great-great-grandmother, Mildred Goringe of Oakley. Standing from left to right are Taylor's grandmother, Leana Blackwood of Twin Falls, her great-grandfather, Dee Goringe of Burley, and her mother, Lori. In the third photo (at left), Taylor is held by her great-great-grandmother, Olive North of Inkom, and Lori is seated to the left. Seated to the left is her great-grandmother, Doris Blackwood of Twin Falls, and standing in the back is her grandfather, Ron Blackwood, also of Twin Falls.

Engagements

Newton-Lindhardt

WENDELL - Hyrum and Sherry Newton of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cami Lynn, to Michael James Lindhardt, son of Sherman and Mary Jean Lindhardt of Smithfield, Utah.

Newton is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School and LDS Seminary. She graduated from Ricks College in 1991, with an associate degree in fashion merchandising and received a bachelor's degree from Utah State University in 1993. She is employed by the J.C. Penney Corporation at the Twin Falls store.

Lindhardt is a 1984 graduate of Sky View High School and LDS Seminary in Smithfield. He served in the Spanish speaking Massachusetts Boston Mission. He was a legislative intern with the ALEC organization in Washington, D.C., in 1989, and graduated from USU in 1992, with a bachelor's degree in American studies. He has been working during the summer for several years in the fishing and mining industries in Alaska and is currently employed by the LDS Church Education System teaching at the Preston Seminary and pursuing a master's degree in history at USU.



Camie L. Newton and Michael J. Lindhardt are engaged. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. that evening at the Smithfield 7th Ward, 79 E. 200 S. in Smithfield. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, 320 N. Idaho St. in Wendell. All family and friends are invited to the reception and/or the open house. Following a short honeymoon to Mexico, the couple will make their home in Smithfield.

Beckstead-Mix

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. B. Gary Beckstead of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Andrew Mix, son of Marlen and Aylene Mix of Cody, Wyo., and formerly of Jerome.

Beckstead is a graduate of Meridian High School and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as a medical dietitian.

Mix is a graduate of Jerome High School, attended the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and is currently attending Boise State University, studying to be a physical therapist. He teaches LDS Seminary part-time at the Boise High School.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Boise LDS Temple. An open



Andrew Mix and Lisa M. Beckstead are engaged. The wedding will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 11 at the White House Reception Center, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Warner-Olsen

TWIN FALLS - Cheryl Warner of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Leah Minnette Warner of Provo, Utah, to Eric Michael Olsen, son of Rick and Peggy Olsen of Provo.

Warner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. She is employed at Michaels Craft in Orem, Utah.

Olsen is a graduate of Timpview High School in Provo and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is employed by the Gathering Place and Young Entrepreneur School in Orem.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 26 at the Mantle, Utah, LDS Temple.



Leah M. Warner and Eric M. Olsen are engaged.

Weddings

Swensen-Pollard

SALT LAKE CITY - Alicia Ann Swensen and Chad Pollard were married June 19 at the Jordan River LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Marilyn Swensen of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Marshall and Barbara Pollard of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kristina Nielson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Julie Derricott and Marissa Whitaker, friends of the bride. Jessica Swensen and Josie Nielson, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Michael Pollard, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Brett and Troy Pollard, brothers of the bridegroom. An open house was held following the ceremony at the home of Mark Nielson in Sandy, Utah, hosted by the bridegroom's parents. A reception was held June 26 at the Swensen home. Serving were Stephanie Swensen, sister-in-law of the bride.



Alicia A. and Chad Pollard were married June 19 at the Jordan River LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Marilyn Swensen of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Marshall and Barbara Pollard of Colorado Springs, Colo. Kristina Nielson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Julie Derricott and Marissa Whitaker, friends of the bride. Jessica Swensen and Josie Nielson, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Michael Pollard, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Brett and Troy Pollard, brothers of the bridegroom. An open house was held following the ceremony at the home of Mark Nielson in Sandy, Utah, hosted by the bridegroom's parents. A reception was held June 26 at the Swensen home. Serving were Stephanie Swensen, sister-in-law of the bride.

Huettig-Klaveano

EDEN - Kara Leigh Huettig and Ryan Henry Klaveano were married May 21 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Officiating was the Rev. Ronald Andresen and the Rev. John Sand. Ruth Huettig was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Keith and Sharon Huettig of Hazelton, and parents of the bridegroom are Buich and Cindy Klaveano of Pomeroy, Wash.

Sonya Nelson and Heather Muscar, sisters of the bride, served as the bride's matrons of honor. Bridesmaids included Katie Hellhake and Morgan Davis, friends of the bride.

Matt Klaveano, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Nate Klaveano, cousin of the bridegroom, Trevor Tartar, friend of the bridegroom, and Jason Smith, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Nathan Huettig, cousin of the bride and Doug Burt, friend of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Herman and Lenore Huettig of Hazelton, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Virgil and Kay Klaveano of Clarkston, Wash., and Jackson and Doris Smith of St. John, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Natalie Buschhorn and Lisa Huettig, cousins of the bride and Tonia Wilson, friend of the bride. Tifani Klaveano, sister



Kara L. and Ryan H. Klaveano of the bridegroom and Marsha Norgard, sister of the bride, attended the wedding. The bride is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and attends The University of Idaho. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pomeroy High School and also attends the U of I. He is employed at Klaveano Ranches Inc. of Pomeroy. The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

Learn about workplace safety, health

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health in the workplace is planned for 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the conference room at the Obenchain Insurance Building on Main Street.

The four-hour orientation is designed for employees to obtain basic knowledge for the workplace. Topics to be covered include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, bloodborne

pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment and the drug-free workplace. The fee is \$15 per employee. Reservations are required. To register, call 733-3974.

The program is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call Jill Chesnut, Occupational Health coordinator at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, at 737-2906.

CSI's Center for New Directions sets program on employment readiness

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has added a module to the Program for Education Employment Readiness.

The new sessions are designed for people who are looking for a job and have completed The Next Shift I in a daytime or evening PEER course. Instruction includes resume writing, interview practice, workplace issues

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in Kimberly Nurseries
The Caffe is available for Private Parties and don't forget, we cater!!!
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of culture and gender and a mentoring opportunity. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the center. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 361.

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Treasure the wonders of life with a professional portrait. "Holiday Portrait Specials" complete session, 1-8x10" & 25 photo Christmas Cards \$89.95 "Experience The Difference."
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Get your best look this month with our \$12.95 Stylecut--shampoo, cut and style--satisfaction guaranteed. During StyleSaver-month receive these free gifts:
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MON-FRI 10-9 SATURDAY 9-6 SUNDAY 12-5
Offer ends 11/30/93



Career seminars: Help or Hype? Service news

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Women in the workplace have heard it: "You need to stop being a doormat; make him get his own coffee." "You need to be more assertive." "You need not to be a pushy." "You need to stand up for yourself."

Maybe what you really need is a seminar. Although women's need for greater assertiveness has become an article of faith in modern pop psych, business communication trainers themselves say assertiveness training may not be for everyone.

Barbara Mintzer works for Career Track as a trainer. The Boulder, Colo.-based company employs trainers to travel all over the country to give seminars on business topics.

Recently in Twin Falls for a seminar on Assertiveness Training for Women, Mintzer said she can't say whether everyone needs the class. "Whether this is help or hype is a good question. People are looking at quality and substance. We live in times where money is important."

Jeff Hildebrandt, spokesman for Career Track, says the Boulder, Colo. firm is uncertain after their climb out of the steep pool.

"Traditionally women haven't been in the higher levels of management like they have in the past 10-20 years. The barriers are society-wide," he said.

Women respond to seminars such as Assertiveness Training because of a "feeling of needing additional training," Hildebrandt said.

"I wouldn't want to represent that we've identified women as needing this kind of training," he said. "On the other hand, it is something that we've been successful with in terms of marketing."

Career Track feeds the insecurities, Hildebrandt said, with copy in its brochures.

"We do try to get people to come. We create that perceived need in the brochures."

Mintzer said the company nudges people to decide to attend the seminars. The brochures, she said, are

aimed at "her employer (who might say, 'Why should I pay for her to be gone all day?') It suggests, 'These are a couple of the problems that you may be going through.'"

Mintzer believes that many women can feel better about themselves after her seminars. Because of "good girl conditioning," she said "women are holding themselves back. We do a management program where women are highly evolved and you'd think they've taken care of mommy-and-daddy issues. We want to be powerful and nice at the same time. We've been conditioned to be pleasers."

... We do a management program where women are highly evolved and you'd think they've taken care of mommy-and-daddy issues. We want to be powerful and nice at the same time. We've been conditioned to be pleasers.'

— Barbara Mintzer, Career Track trainer

Corporate trends of "downsizing" or "rightsizing" are translating into lost jobs. Women need to learn how to "stand up and get what we need," Mintzer said.

With jobs on the line, one would think men are having the same doubts, the same needs, as women at work. Not so, Mintzer said.

"Men don't show up (for these seminars)," she said. "If I had to guess, it may be that they're uncomfortable with a lot of men they don't know, sharing their inadequacies, vulnerability. It's not easy for men."

"It's a power thing," agreed Hildebrandt. "I had to be a good communicator in Jerome. The men won't go. (The seminars are) 80 percent women. We're more teach-

able. We don't feel it's a problem to ask for directions."

Hildebrandt added, "Women are more in tune with wanting to have this type of training than men — wanting to improve at a faster rate," he said.

Some signals are being scrambled in the translation, though. "More and more women have power problems because of the fight to the top," Somerset said. "Some are playing by guys' rules."

"I see men speaking more aggressively, like men, trying to be men, or see them being very passive, especially in a subservient role," Somerset said.

Mintzer said the middle ground might be found for the roughly 65 percent of women who are wrestling with the dilemma in a seminar.

"That might be a little high," she said, "what with good role models like Hillary Clinton."

Mintzer teaches seminar-goers to articulate their needs within the framework of an assertive statement. Statements that begin with "I" are not threatening to the listener, and he'll probably tune in long enough to hear your need.

In her day-long seminars, students learn to ask for that raise, or say, "I have the right to say I don't agree and I'd like to discuss..." Mintzer said.

Career Track's materials are concise and polished, Somerset said. "They give a good presentation, but can't deal one on one."

Mintzer agrees that she presents a program that speaks to the largest percentage of her audience, so she tries to give them a few how-to's they can use.

If people walk away saying, "Gee, I didn't realize that about myself," or learn how to change a behavior, she deems it a success.

Career Track supplies notebooks with pre-printed note outlines, and the trainer teaches mostly in a friendly, lecture/question-and-answer format. Mintzer feels that her seminars are well-received because from her own life into her lessons.

"I deal with the same issues as you," she said.

TWIN FALLS — Rene Gerhardt's performance and dedication as an Aircraft Environmental Systems Worker Center (13B) member earned him Medium Attack Weapons Detachment (MAWD) June 1993 Sailor of the Month.

Gerhardt maintains and inspects ejection seats, environmental systems and oxygen systems of A-6 aircraft.

He is a 1991 graduate of Glenn Ferry High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one semester and shortly thereafter signed up for the Delayed-Entry Program with the Navy recruiters.

In August 1992, he found himself in San Diego for boot camp training as an active duty sailor. After completing AWE "A" school in Millington, Tenn., and FRAMP with VA-128 in Whidbey Island, Wash., Gerhardt reported to MAWD in April. Gerhardt is the son of Paula Salinas of Twin Falls and the late John Gerhardt.

BUHL — Navy Lt. Mary K. Kimball, a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School, recently completed the Officer Admittance School.

She joined the Navy in July 1991. Kimball is a 1993 graduate of Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore., with a DMD degree.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Army Pfc. David M. Coody, son of Charles W. and Yukiko Coody of Mountain Home, has graduated from the aircraft pneumatic systems course at Sheppard Air

Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

BUHL — Marine Sgt. David M. Hatway, a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Wing Support Squadron 371, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Frank M. Neves, son of Gabriel and Maria Neves of Jerome, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Neves was cited for superior performance as duty while assigned with Brigade Service Support Group One, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A 1992 graduate of Shoshone High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1992.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit Jason L. Nipper, son of Ralph F. Nipper and Jana K. Juker of Buhl, recently reported for duty aboard the replenishment oiler USS Roanoke, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

A 1992 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in March.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Alan E. Morris, son of Joan and Earl T. Morris Jr. of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1991 graduate of Magic Valley Alternative High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman Tyson Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Adams of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

JEROME — Air Force Airman 1st Class Michelle A. Gomez, daughter of Robert D. Gomez and stepdaughter of Stella Gomez of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

EDEN — Air Force Airman Basic Ereniah L. Barse, son of Clifton G. Barse of Eden and Yvonne B. Barse of Springfield, Mo., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Community Wellness Testing

Health Profile Blood Drawing

October 18 - November 12
Mondays through Fridays
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
No appointment necessary
Cost: \$ 12

- Fast for 12 hours (water only)
- Continue to take regular medications
- Register in front lobby (See volunteers at front desk.)
- Testing for:

Triglycerides	Total Cholesterol
HDL	LDL
Cardiac Risk Assessment	Glucose
Hematocrit	Hemoglobin
- Results mailed to you

Call 737-2027 for further information

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Getting out of jam in new home

Any time you move into a new place, there are going to be adventures.

We just bought our first house and already life in our house of the corner has been one adventure after another.

So what if the sprinklers water the fence in the back yard or the squirrels steal the bulbs in the garden? This tale involves the downstairs bathroom.

The rules in the downstairs bathroom are plain and simple. If you close the door all the way, the only way out is for somebody on the outside to get you out. The handle on the inside will turn and not do anything. This was found out on the first day there when I got locked in.

The door will stick and won't let you close it all of the way unless you mean to slam it. I dreaded the day that I would lock myself in and my cries for help would be answered by the woofing of two dogs outside.

My wife was at work and I was running a little late for work. One week when I accidentally slammed the door.

Now there are two ways out. One is through the door and the other is through the window with the bars on it. Needless to say, I was trapped, but there was one hope. She's two years old and she's on the outside.

"Molly?" I cried out. I got a response.

"Whatsa matter, daddy?" she said. I figured, this would be a good day to test.

I had been working on the heating ducts and I knew I had a screwdriver in the kitchen upstairs. If Molly could get that, I could take the door off the hinges and set myself free. I was willing to try the normal way out first.

"Daddy needs you to open the door," I said. I could just imagine the blank stare that Molly would have on her face when she had to open the door for me.

I heard footsteps coming to the door and I told Molly to turn the doorknob.

She turned it with about as much effort as looking for a good AM



Life and Times
Brad Breland

radio station.

"Turn it harder," I said, hoping I wouldn't have to have Molly grab the cordless to call 911. If only William Shatner could hear this story.

The handle turned back and forth and finally the door popped open. I

gave Molly a big hug and told her how proud her daddy was of her. She looked as if she would teach her daddy how to open doors if he didn't know how.

Meanwhile, I was late to the siter's and late to work and my excuse was how I couldn't get out of the bathroom. "The door" remains the same visitors to our new humble home should use the upstairs bathroom.

Brad Breland is a part-time Times-News sportswriter.

City Leaf Disposal Program

This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program. You have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:

1. Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on Home composting, contact Sherry Jeff, City sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264.
2. Drop your leaves (NO YARD WASTE OR GARBAGE PLEASE) at one of these two convenient locations:
 - a) Harmon Park Avenue at Harmon Park
 - b) 6th Avenue West, East of the Animal Shelter

Please deposit your leaves loose at the sites provided. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them at the sites - No Plastic Bags Please!

3. Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop off sites to improve soil conditions on City property.

We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

The drop off sites are now ready for leaf disposal and will be available until November 29, 1993.

PLEASE NOTE: Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains causing potential flooding problems. Please use one of the methods listed above.

WATCH FOR OUR CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Wednesday, December 8th the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DEC. 3 PUBLICATION: WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie Henslee at the Times-News: 733-0931 Ext. 208.

HIGH DESERT highlights

FOUR FRESHMEN

NOVEMBER 16-21

The Four Freshmen are considered one of the best-known quartets of all time. In 1952 they recorded the super-hit *It's a Blue World*. You'll reminisce with their other classic songs including *Graduation Day*, *How Can I Tell Her* and *Day By Day*.

WILLIAMS & REE

NOVEMBER 25-27

SPECIAL TICKETED EVENT

Williams & Ree, better known as "the Indian and the white guy," are one of the nation's hottest comedy teams. They are regularly seen on TNN with their top-rated television show "Laff TV" and weekly appearances on "Country Kitchen," along with guest appearances on "Here Today." Ticket prices for this special show are \$12, \$15 and \$18. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 12 hours beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed Mondays.

Cactus Petes

733-0931 for Reservations and Information

How does Ripley's find artifacts for museums?

Orlando Sentz

John Turner needed a head for business.

He bought a shrunken one for \$375.

His bosses loved it. Turner, you see, is a modern-day Robert Ripley. He wanders the globe in search of artifacts bizarre enough to display in Ripley's Believe It or Not! museums.

"The first thing I tell people is, 'I don't know what I'm looking for, but I'll recognize it when I see it,'" he said during a recent stop in Orlando, Fla., home to Ripley's world headquarters and a museum. British born and trained as a mining engineer, Turner began his wandering in 1991 after 20 years of managing Ripley's museums in England and St. Augustine.

His globe-trotting has taken him into antique stores, auction houses, old barns, new barns and other muses on all seven of the world's continents. He has littered his trail with business cards and instructed the auctioneers, farmers, curators and anyone else he meets to call when they have found something of interest.

He has collected nearly 2,000 artifacts — enough to fill five museums. Fortunately, Ripley's has 20 museums worldwide. So he has bought lots of heads — shrunken or otherwise preserved — including a collection of 13 from a London auction house.

A veteran of the Royal Marines and England's coal mines, Turner remains fit and trim at age 64. His British accent makes him sound scholarly even when he jokingly refers to the late Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany as Bill.

This week, he was offered Kaiser Bill's medals.

And he still speaks enthusiastically about the company that called unexpectedly on a Sunday evening 22 years ago to make him an offer. The job was to manage the Ripley's museum in Blackpool, an English resort town near Turner's home. The mining engineer accepted in June 1971.

Three months earlier, the museum had bought a miniature carousel with three-abreast gallopers that Turner's father had crafted as therapy for glaucoma.

While helping his father install the exhibit, Turner apparently impressed the museum directors. The directors fired their old manager, and one week after the carousel exhibit opened, they hired Turner.

Turner came to Florida in 1978 to manage the Ripley's museum in St. Augustine. He remained in that job until 1991, when he was named Ripley's chief curator of artifacts.

All Ripley's employees are expected to keep an eye out for museum-quality oddities, but Turner is only the second man to hold the title of chief curator.

The first chief curator was Robert Leroy Ripley, who in the strange business started 75 years

ago by drawing a Believe It Or Not! cartoon for The New York Globe. At his death in 1949, the 55-year-old Ripley had logged 585,000 miles and visited 198 countries in search of fresh cartoon fodder.

Living in England again, Turner draws from a Ripley's expense account. He wouldn't divulge the size of the account but said it would not cover the \$750,000 asking price for Kaiser Bill's collection of medals and memorabilia.

His most expensive acquisition was a German fairground organ dating back to the turn of the century. The rare instrument cost \$27,000 to buy and \$37,000 to repair. It will be displayed at a Ripley's museum in Branson, Mo.

His biggest find may be a three-quarter scale Rolls-Royce made entirely from matchsticks. An arthritic Englishman built the car in his home. Turner said the windows were made of glass to be removed to get the car out.

The car now is displayed at the seemingly tilted Orlando museum on International Drive. Just about everything inside the mazelike museum is on the level, but weird.

There's a stuffed kitten with two heads, a sperm whale's foreskin, a headhunter's sword and a presumably petrified man. And those are just a few of the artifacts that Turner acquired.

The kitten came from Illinois. Born with three eyes, two mouths and one esophagus, it lived only two days.

"There are many many deformed animals born every day," he said. "I just bought an eight-legged lamb in England last week. We have certain farmers who know about us and call us."

According to the sign at the museum, the "Genuine Mandau Headhunter's Sword was once carried by a warrior from the island of Borneo and the knob on its hilt is a victim's bone."

Said Turner: "Oh where did I get that? I just don't remember." Turner acquired the presumably petrified man from a businessman, whose great-grandfather hauled the stone figure around to fairs as a sideshow exhibit.

The Jacksonville, Fla., man, who insisted that details of the Ripley's deal remain confidential, never knew how his family came by the oddity. Naked and anatomically correct, the figure is entombed in glass at the Ripley's museum and billed as the "ultimate rock star."

Turner said various experts have done tests but have been unable to determine whether the rock is a hoax or a human.

"Even we don't know if it's genuine or not," he said. "It's the world's greatest mystery."

One thing the figure is not is Turner's favorite Ripley's exhibit. That, he said, would have to be a miniature carousel with three-abreast gallopers.

The carousel is on display in St. Augustine, Fla.

People should not be so quick to end friendships

Newsday

Dear Kidsday: The girl I was seeing dumped me to go out with my best friend. Now I am out a friend and a girlfriend. I am 14 and I feel as if everyone is having fun except for me. —By Myself

Dear By Myself: Some girlfriends and some friends—girlfriends come and go, but friendships should not end so easily. Tell this so-called friend how you feel. Ask him if he would appreciate the same treatment. We don't think so. Right now everyone else is having fun except for you, but you have to get over it. It's just going to take some time. We hope this friend of yours sees the mistake he has made and makes up with you.

Dear Kidsday: I have a friend who never listens to me. He makes me repeat everything. I think he is just being really rude, and taking me for granted. —Burning

Dear Burning: That's a friend? Forget him for a while, and see if he changes his ways. If not, then it is no great loss. Why be friends with someone who is not very respectful of you.

Dear Kidsday: I'm almost 10 years old, and my parents still bother me by not letting me make any of my own decisions. I am an honor student, yet they won't let me do any extra activities after school because they fear I will not keep up my homework. What should I do? —Bothered

Dear Bothered: Do your parents know they are putting pressure on you? Are they only concerned about school? See if you can make a deal with them for one marking period and show them that things won't change if you take up extra activities. Choose just one thing you like to do, and see if they agree. If your grades drop, then you follow their rules.

Dear Kidsday: I am a 10-year-old girl and every kid in my class hates me, and I don't know why. I am so lonely. What can I do? —Alone

Dear Alone: It's hard to believe that every kid in class hates you. Try to make friends with one person at a time. You can do it either by writing her a note or inviting her over to your house after school to study or play games. Also, join school clubs, sports and activities, that's a good way to make friends both in and out of your class. We're sure this is just a bad feeling you



have, and it's not really all that bad. Dear Kidsday: I am a sixth-grader with a serious problem. My best friend is not friends with anyone else. If we are together, she doesn't want anyone else with us. Sometimes I feel as if we shouldn't be friends anymore. —Silent Partner

Dear Silent Partner: She seems very shy, and you should not be brought down by her. Invite her along when you are going to see other friends; if she comes, that's great. Unless she has plans for you specifically, don't get too upset if she does not come. We don't think you should stop being her friend, just select the time alone with her a little more carefully.

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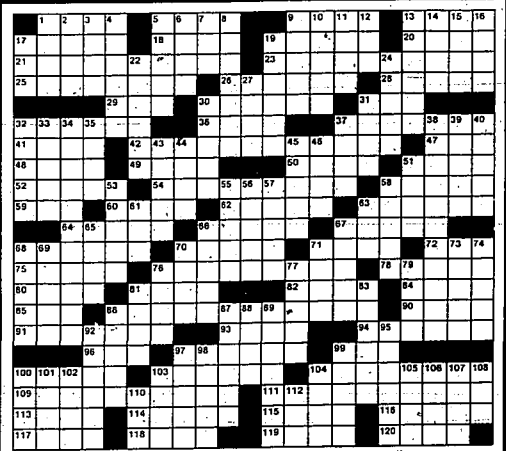
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

FORESTRY

By Robert Lieblich

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fowdry mineral
 - 5 Hay, e.g.
 - 9 Chunk
 - 13 Wood prophetic
 - 17 Of a skull cavity
 - 18 Vicinity
 - 20 Scintillate
 - 21 Base man
 - 21 Andrew Jackson
 - 23 Carnival treat
 - 24 Investigations
 - 28 Beer ingredient
 - 28 More aplomb
 - 29 Cart. org.
 - 30 Some cheapness
 - 31 Impediment
 - 32 Meddler
 - 36 Ms Millay
 - 37 Brings to a stop
 - 41 Football shape
 - 42 Trail of song
 - 47 Pasture
 - 48 Nautical line
 - 49 Stout pole
 - 50 Symbol of detection
 - 51 Oblique suggestion
 - 52 "—, Warner"
 - 54 Wood conference
 - 58 Pocardillo
 - 59 Lyric poem
 - 60 Mascotto
 - 66 "Okla-homa!" aunt
 - 68 Discouraged
 - 68 Wilded a quill
 - 68 Posts
 - 67 Billiard stroke
 - 78 Two-wheeled carriage



- 118 Young or old
- 119 Religious
- 120 Henri's head
- 27 Cartoonist Peter
- 30 Affected by a brew
- 31 Moravian city
- 32 Sculpture
- 33 Eschew
- 34 Dessert treat
- 35 Entrails
- 37 Helper
- 38 Chewy bark
- 39 Verb form
- 40 Rindless
- 43 Speak one's mind
- 44 Wheel hub
- 45 Train, e.g. a lawn
- 46 Toem
- 47 Over-omoters
- 53 Alpha native
- 55 Find out
- 56 Top of the heap
- 57 Suffer
- 58 Certain beam
- 59 Adherent: suffix
- 63 George's veep
- 65 Mass, e.g.
- 66 Large: part.
- 67 Horse blanket
- 68 Trenching tool
- 69 Ho's home
- 70 Waterborne sand
- 71 Trunk, e.g. a
- 73 Status in society
- 74 Wadding site
- 76 Evergreens
- 77 Narratives
- 79 Unwritten
- 81 "Citizen"
- 82 Customs duty
- 85 Measuring device.
- 87 Former Egyptian president
- 88 Mawrwick
- 89 Onslaughts
- 92 — and feathered
- 95 State
- 97 — in the head
- 98 Brown falcon
- 99 Daggers
- 100 Fitzgerald forte
- 101 Missile
- 102 Wine: prof.
- 103 Stubby tail
- 104 Actor Clark
- 105 Toledo's waterfront
- 106 Price
- 107 Accept
- 108 Firmament
- 110 Calendar spans: abbr.
- 112 Move III

- DOWN**
- 1 Tessera
 - 2 Forerunner — day
 - 3 He who "lionized"
 - 4 On film
 - 4 Bromide
 - 5 Simulated
 - 6 Beloved of
 - 7 Waterfront
 - 90 Neighbor of Saak.
 - 91 House pets
 - 93 Comic Johnson
 - 94 Meddler: pilgrim
 - 96 Devoided
 - 97 Cash, inventory, etc.
 - 99 — and don'ts
 - 100 Pack away
 - 103 Cascade peak
 - 104 Eats into
 - 109 Fountain treat
 - 111 Connecticut landmark
 - 113 Top-notch
 - 114 Soveraign
 - 115 Crimp
 - 119 Inwardious
 - 117 Stepped on

Make family travel easier



Time Crunch
Gail Stewart Hand

There was the time I showed up in the Oklahoma City airport, two squirming toddlers in tow, just a day late for my afternoon flight home. The airline wouldn't let me on, just because my ticket was no good and the flight was filled. Rats!

"I've gotten better at traveling with children since that day. I learned the meaning of the "terrible twos."

Here are some ideas to make family travel easier for all of you fighting a time crunch.

Keep a rabasic packing list so you don't have to make new ones. Sure, they'll need updating, but keeping the list in your suitcase helps you easily throw together what you need, and make sure you bring home what you packed. I like to keep a "scram bag" ready: all toiletries in the overnight case, ready to go. Label the kids' toothbrush cases so they have less to fight about. If you're just starting to fill one, pack items as you use them daily so you don't forget what you need.

Buy, buy, buy:

Some cheapie new items will help pass the time in the car. Pack some surprises to pull out every 100 miles or so for mood enhancement. You can start with a small box of raisins. After 500 miles or so, you can crank up a tape. While you're shopping, get gifts for your hosts and house sitter ahead of time, while you still have money.

At work:

- What can you delegate, postpone, blow off? Give your supervisor or secretary your itinerary — and word that you don't want to be called. Refuse to take professional-journals-or-actual-work-on- vacation.

At home:

- What bills have to be mailed? Appointments kept or canceled? Cancel deliveries: milk, newspaper, the mail. Make arrangements with your child care providers. Who's taking care of Kish, the lawn, the plants? Need any prescriptions filled? Get cash, get traveler's checks. Get your hair done. What do you have to pick up?

Only clean that which will smell: dirty dishes, rotting garbage, mildewing laundry piles. Give away extra produce. You have enough to do without trying to leave the place spicless.

Tell your neighbors that you'll be out of town so they can keep an eye out for you. Some people call the police as an extra precaution. They must own better stuff than we do.

- Talk to the children about how much they should spend on vacation. As they pack, talk about what they already own and what items they wish they had. With luck, Susie won't buy a fourth Little Mermaid coin purse on the trip. Explain that when their spending money is gone, it's gone. This helps children think about their buying power.

- Talk about what they'll do on the trip. Anticipating is half (or more) the fun. Share brochures with them and discuss what the family will be doing. Find out who or what is each member's priority for the trip. If you're visiting relatives, show the children photos of kin so they can remember who's who. If you're in visiting relatives, write me how you got out of it.

- Kids learn how to pack by packing. Give them some ground rules so you can cram everything into the car: stick to clothes that can be worn together, two pairs of shoes, in case Junior steps in a buffalo pile. Bring clothing for weather extremes, but ask yourself what would be easy to buy if needed. Remember any special needs items. Extras that are nice to remember: jewelry, perfume, a clock and a decent tape recorder to save reminiscences.
- Get your vehicle tuned up, gassed up and at least passably clean. The long and winding road is pretty hard to take when your seat is sticky.

Put in: pillows, blankets, a clear coffee can with lid if you have tiny children with microscopic blades. You'll need a trash bag. Easy access items: car sickness medicine, teething gel, bug spray for use rest stops, plus sunglasses, sunscreen, Band-Aids and aspirin, offer first aid necessities.

- Add food and drinks. It's easier to break a sugar binge when you get home if you don't let it get out of hand. Take baby wipes and napkins for clean-ups.
- Mobile child entertainment center components: quiet toys, books you won't mind reading aloud 1,000 times, stories on tape with headsets. Choosing cooperative games (where people compete against something in the game instead of each other) wards off fights. Take all "loves": special blankets, bears and Barbies.
- Maps, directions, helpful guides (where people come from) meaningful. Take your address book, stamps, camera, instructions, film. Pack books or magazines you won't mind leaving behind.

- A person without a washing machine and dryer is a good bet to spend quality time with Kitty while those whites get whiter. Leave a plate of cookies or something to tempt your house sitter to hang around. Show them the fuse box, the water shut off. Let them know where you'll be, how to turn off the smoke detectors if they go crazy. Make sure that extra key to your house works! Give them your emergency numbers.
- Did you set your answering machine, the automatic light timer? How do you want your curtains left? Do you have your tickets; reservation-confirmation numbers? Finally, be sure to take your favorite book on positive parenting techniques. It's going to be a bumpy ride.

Gail-Stewart-Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald. If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write to her at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Some advice on legal protection for gays, lesbians, heterosexuals who live together

Q. My boyfriend and I have been living together for nearly three years. He has a good job and I stay home. Although we do not want to marry right now for many reasons, we are beginning to see that as unmarried cohabitants, we're at a disadvantage. For example, he can't take me as a dependent on his income tax returns, and I can't be covered under his employee health plan. When we recently bought a house together, we were told to get a co-ownership agreement to protect us from our parents, who do not approve of our relationship. What can we do?

Flying Solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

With health insurance, pension survivor beneficiaries and many other questions. And without marriage, Social Security benefits that might otherwise be available to spouses of deceased or disabled partners will not be available. Although nothing is on the horizon about income tax dependency exemptions, nonworking partners who receive property and other benefits should watch out for potential gift and income taxes being assessed when they last expect them.

Q. I am a mature gay male in a lifetime relationship. After spending five years in a monogamous relationship, we find that there are no absolute ways to ensure protection for each other in the event that one of us should die. It's bad enough that when my partner is working, I can't claim him as a dependent on my income tax. It frustrates me that everything we have worked for together may be taken from the survivor by a relative who does not agree with our relationship. What can we do?

Since there are few laws that govern these relationships, it is important to document all of your interdependent relationships. Clearly establish what you want to happen under certain contingencies. If you purchase property together, make sure a lawyer who understands prepares a go-ownership agreement that clearly sets forth your intentions. Each of you should also sign a will, a durable power of attorney, a living will and a durable power of attorney for health care.

SOLOFACT: More than 9 million never married, and each year, this number grows. While there were fewer marriages in 1992 than in 1991, the number of divorces in 1992 increased. Of those reporting, 26 states and the District of Columbia reported granting more divorces in 1992 than in 1991. Source: National Center for Health Statistics.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Send your questions to Flying Solo, P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

Some employers are beginning to provide benefits to the partners of gay and lesbian employees, while others don't. Because they could marry, few employers provide benefits to unmarried heterosexual partners. This means that you must deal

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Humanities council invites proposals for teacher grants

The Idaho Humanities Council, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, invites grant proposals from individuals and organizations for winter grant deadline.

The IHC staff recommends submitting proposal rough drafts by Dec. 15, with final proposals due Jan. 15, 1994.

With support from Ore-Ida Foods, the IHC also offers Ore-Ida Humanities grants of up to \$1,000 for teachers to improve or develop new units or courses in the humanities.

The IHC is a public, non-profit organization whose purpose is to increase the awareness, appreciation and understanding of history, literature, philosophy, archaeology, law, cultural anthropology and other humanities disciplines. Over the past 20 years, the IHC has awarded grants to individuals and organizations to support the development of museum exhibits, oral history projects, chautauqua presentations, lecture series, scholarly research, programming and other educational activities.

For more information about IHC grants, contact the Idaho Humanities Council, 217 W. State St., Boise 83702, or call 345-5346.

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Arvid (Scott) & Pamela Bowers

See one of nation's most historic cities — Boston — on foot

BOSTON — No matter how you approach Boston, it's hard not to be struck by the stunning setting of this city, which juts into the island-studded harbor and graces the banks of the Charles River with its riverwalk, parks and distinctive skyline — a unique and poetic melding of the old and new.



Travel Marty Becker

Here are the narrow cobblestone streets where Boston's colonists walked, the Common where their cattle grazed, the churches they prayed in, and the tiny burial grounds that hold the remains of many of the most famous and beloved Americans, such as John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Boston exudes history from its pores. Here too are the bold buildings of government, the fortresses of finance, the colorful chaos of the outdoor markets, and the freewheeling spirit of the waterfront.

If you really want to see Boston, there's no better way to do it than on foot. From the North End's historic tangle of narrow streets to the modern Prudential Complex in Back Bay spans a distance of less than three miles and a history of more than 300 years. Herein lies much of Boston's appeal. It is one of our nation's most historic cities and top tourist attractions, yet it is eminently walkable.

Brief history of Boston

The cradle of American puritanism and the largest city in New England, Boston has played a starring role in U.S. history since the 17th century.

In 1630, a group of 800 English colonists, led by governor-1606 John Winthrop, landed in Charlestown on the north shore of the Charles River. During the following months, they acquired the south shore and moved there, on what is now Beacon Hill. They established a city of fishermen, craftsmen and fur traders known originally as Tremont (because of its three hills). But the new arrivals, being loyal subjects of His Majesty, quickly renamed the town Boston, after their small Lincolnshire birthplace.

Boston was the scene of the 1770 revolt against British rule (the Boston Massacre), which snowballed into the 1773 Boston Tea Party. And nearby Lexington (for which my son is named), Concord and Bunker Hill became the theater two years later of the

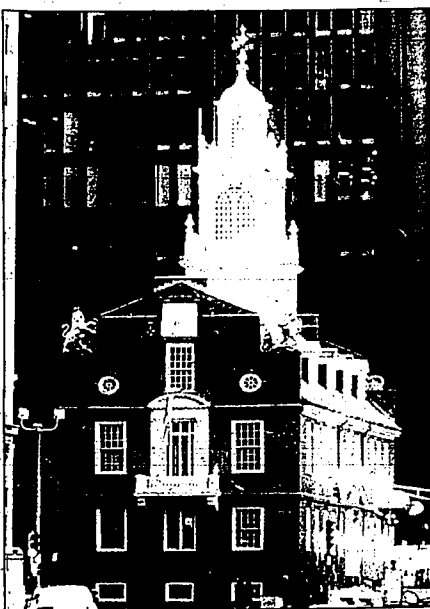


Photo courtesy Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau

Built in 1713, The Old State House was the seat of the colonial government, and is the oldest public building in Boston. Now a museum of Boston history, this is where the Declaration of Independence was read.

first major battles against British colonialism.

After its 1776 liberation by George Washington, Boston grew and prospered, quickly becoming the third-largest American city. But after World War I, the city passed through almost four decades of eclipse, suffering economic setbacks and political and racial conflicts. The city lost more than a third of its inhabitants during this troubled time. But in the 1960s, Boston had a glorious renaissance coinciding, not coincidentally, with the presidency of one of the city's most illustrious sons, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

What to see

Old North Church — This is one of the prettiest and most historic of Boston's churches. The two lanterns hanging in the church's bell tower on the night of April 18, 1775, warned Bostonians of the British offensive by sea. Call (617) 523-6676.

Bunker Hill Monument — This monument marks the center of the Battle of Bunker Hill (often called the Battle of Bunker Hill), which took place June 17, 1775. The 221-foot granite obelisk contains a spiral staircase to the top — the view is worth it! Call (617) 242-5641.

The USS Constitution — Located in

Charlestown Navy Yard, this famous 44-gun frigate was launched in 1797 and is the oldest commissioned ship in the Navy. In the War of 1812, its seasoned live oak timbers caused British shells to harmlessly bounce off and brought it undying fame and the nickname "Old Ironsides." Call (617) 242-5670.

Faneuil Hall — This former indoor market was the scene of the first public meetings protesting British rule, thus the nickname "Cradle of Liberty." Call (627) 635-3105.

The Museum at The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library — It serves as a memorial to the popular 35th president and is filled with exhibits from the Kennedy White House and political career. Call (617) 929-4523.

New England Aquarium — Located on Boston's waterfront, the aquarium displays more than 2,000 fish and aquatic animals and features a central, circular 180,000-gallon re-created coral reef. Call (617) 973-5200.

What to do

Freedom Trail — Red arrows on the sidewalks and streets mark this scenic and historic 2.4-mile walk through 16 colonial and Revolutionary War sites. The trail starts near the Boston Common. Call (617) 242-5642.

The Boston Common — The oldest park in the country is great for people-watching or listening (speech orators really carry on). The adjacent Public Gardens have the famous Swan boats. Call (617) 267-6446.

Bull & Finch Pub ("Chees" bar) — This is the Boston neighborhood bar (where everybody knows your name) which inspired the popular TV series, "Cheers." Call (617) 227-9605.

Harvard University — In nearby Cambridge, Harvard is considered by many to be the world's temple of secular learning. It is certainly America's oldest (1636) and most famous university. Its ivy-covered building have become the symbol of the East Coast's Ivy League. The Co-op, Harvard's bookstore, is the world's largest student-oriented store. People-watching at Harvard Square (across from the Co-op) is unmatched.

Where to shop, people-watch (my wife shops, I watch)

Quincy Market — This picturesque indoor market in the heart of historic Boston occupies three old warehouses dating from the 19th century. It is the city's hottest tourist attraction with more than 12 million visitors a year. This colorful scene shouldn't be missed. Call (617) 523-3896.

Newbury Street — Boston's chic shopping street is crammed with fashionable boutiques, galleries, outdoor

cafes, and all God's creatures. One of my favorite shopping experiences in the world.

Faneuil's — A real Boston landmark. In the famous basement of this jam-packed store are real deals in a hurly-burly atmosphere. My wife Teresa's weightlifting came in handy to toss the weaker ones away from the bargains!

Where to eat

Legal Seafoods — One of the country's best seafood restaurants is also a real fish market and sells more than 50 tons of fresh seafood a week! Expect to wait. Call for downtown location (617) 266-7775.

Jimmy's Harboride — This 50-year-old-plus restaurant is very popular with the locals because of its remarkable seafood, huge servings, low prices and lovely views of the harbor. Its clam chowder is simply the best! Ask for a second-floor table for best view. Call (617) 453-1000.

The Fishery — In nearby Cambridge, this oyster bar and seafood grill had the best crab cakes and shrimp salad I've ever tasted. Call (617) 868-8800.

Where to stay

Ritz Carlton Hotel — The grand palace of Boston since 1927 and one of the top 10 hotels in the country. It is strategically located across from the Public Gardens and anchors Newbury Street's treasures. Elegant, refined and polished service. Renowned bars and restaurants (Ritz Cafe is the place for Boston's power breakfast). A symbol of Boston's graciousness and elegance. Call (617) 536-5700.

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The Bostonian — Strategically located across from the Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market. Elegant four-story atmosphere, intimate, sophisticated atmosphere with impeccable service. I had a room with a fireplace and balcony overlooking Quincy Market and I left with the memories of a lifetime. Call (617) 523-3600.

For more information
Greater Boston Convention & Tourist Bureau — (617) 536-4100.
Visitor Information Center — (617) 338-1976

National Park Visitor Center — (617) 242-5642
Or call your local travel agent.

Marty Becker is a Twin Falls veterinarian. His travel column appears monthly.

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Solution to new century date may take years

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the question from Mrs. Dodd from Washington state about the correct abbreviation for the year 2000:

Obviously, Oct. 10, 2000, will be abbreviated 10-10-00.

If the material is of such importance that it will influence history 100 years later, it would not be abbreviated anyway.

Furthermore, anyone who cannot determine the date within 100 years obviously does not have sufficient intelligence to need it.

— JIM P., CANADIAN

DEAR JIM P.: I received more suggestions than I can handle. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: Re: The question of how to abbreviate the year 2000: Since 1000 is "M," wouldn't "MM" be proper for 2000 — for example, "01-01-

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

MYRHELE JOHNSON, MINNEAPOLIS

MM? Or perhaps "M2" or "2M"?
DEAR ABBY: I am a payroll administrator for a company that employs a large percentage of Hispanics. We require proper documentation when they are hired. In some cases, the document from the Department of Immigration will have an expiration date. Example: Expiration date: 11-02-02. This is the abbreviation for Nov. 2, 2002.

—LORNA LUTZ, DALLAS
DEAR ABBY: The U.S. Passport

Agency resolved the year 2000 three years ago: A 10-year passport issued in 1990 expires in '90.

—AHEAD OF SCHEDULE IN CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you wrote that several calendar manufacturers had yet to come up with a way to abbreviate the year 2000.

Since the letter "M" is also a Roman numeral for the number 1,000, why not simply use "2M" to represent the year 2000 on a temporary basis? Undoubtedly, someone will come up with another solution before 3M.

—BILL SMARSH, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: Referring to the problem of how to write the dates during the year 2000 and later, there is only one practical answer: Sept. 11, 2000, would be "09/11/00." Sept. 11, 2001, would be "09/11/01."

On Sept. 11, 1999, people will be wondering what to do next year.

—JOHN JENKINS, MANDEVILLE, LA.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the easiest solution to abbreviate the year 2000. In this age of computers, "K" is universally accepted as the equivalent of 1,000 — so, the abbreviation of Sept. 1, 2000, would be "9/1/2K."

—KIRITAN SHAH, PIEDMONT, CALIF.

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Look Who's Talking	12:45-3:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Ernest Rides Again	PG 7:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Demolition Man	R 7:30-9:45	6:15
3 Musketeers	PG 2:00-5:00	2:00-3:00-6:00
Highlander	PG 2:15-5:00	1:40-3:30-6:20
Rushy	PG 7:15-9:30	12:30-2:45-6:00
RoboCop 3	R 3:45	9:45 only
Rev. Haroldo	PG 2:15-5:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Cool Runnings	PG 2:00-5:00	1:00-3:00-6:00
Mr. Nanny	R 7:30-9:45	12:00-2:45-6:00
Mr. Nanny	PG All Seats \$1	12:30-2:30
JIRORE CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Carlito's Way	A 7:30 only	2:00-4:45
Look Who's Talking	R 2:15-5:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Ernest Rides Again	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-6:00
Ernest Rides Again	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-6:00

ADDAMS FAMILY 2 OPENS NOV 13

IT'S HOME ALONE MEETS SHREK
HULK HOGAN is Mr. Nanny

THUR CINEMA
All Seats \$1.00
Fri-Sun 12:30-2:30

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

THUR CINEMA
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Ernest Rides Again

ENSHLE MOORE
MR. BILL GOES TO WASHINGTON

Fri-Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45
THUR CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat/Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Valley happenings

Donate books for Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS - Ryan Wilson is working on his Engle Project. He has chosen to be the chairman for Operation Wishbook, a community-based program in which donations of new and used books are solicited from the community and given to the Salvation Army to be distributed to less-fortunate children and low-income families in the Magic Valley for Christmas. Anyone wishing to make donations may drop books off at R&S Thriftway in the Blue Lakes Mall, Smith's Food King, Albertson's, McDonald's, Waresmart and Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. Crowley's Book Nook and Bell's Family Books are both offering discounts on books purchased for Operation Wishbook. Donations need to be made before Nov. 30. For more information or to have books picked up, call Wilson at 733-1648.

Rec center plans Western swing class

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation Center has planned one last Western Swing Dance class before the holidays. Tina and Alan Bondell will instruct the latest steps at the class set for 7 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday. Cost is \$20 per couple (25 set for out of district). Pre-registration is required. Call 324-3389.

American Mothers, church set dinner

TWIN FALLS - American Mothers Inc. and St. Edward's Catholic Parish are co-sponsoring a Christmas dinner for 6:30 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 161 Sixth Ave. E. Consumer Credit counselor, Jean Schlagenhauf, will speak on "Making Ends Meet." Dinner and child care are free. The public is invited.

Hospital plans 'Help for Parents' series

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center has planned a five-session community workshop series on "Help for Parents." The series will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday, at the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N. Cost for the series is \$75 per couple or \$40 per person. For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000. The workshops will feature Eric Jones, MS, MFT, providing both an educational and growth-oriented process to help parents increase their ability to help children become emotionally healthier, happier and more responsible and to have an increased potential for success. Information will be provided on how parents can enhance their relationships with both their young children and teen-agers. Participants should attend all five sessions.

Legal Secretaries Association to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the office of Smith & Beeks, 210 Sixth Ave. E. The purpose of the association is to provide education for its members. This month's focus will be on bankruptcy terminology and procedures. All legal secretaries are invited.

Buttons and Bows offers dance lessons

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will have square dance lessons Monday at the American Legion Hall. Advanced lessons begin at 7 p.m., with beginners at 8:30 p.m. All interested dancers are welcome. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235 or Jim Chapin at 733-6726.

Friends of Bereaved Families to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Friends of Bereaved Families support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the annex at the Center for the Aged, 998 Washington St. N. This month's topic is "How to Handle the Holidays." Pam Bolton will be the speaker. For more information, call 734-5216.

Morningside Elementary sets bazaar

TWIN FALLS - Morningside Elementary School has planned a crafts bazaar for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4. Anyone interested in reserving a table is encouraged to call Maggie at 734-7307 or Barb at 733-4087.

CSI North Side Center offers classes

GOODING - Several classes are set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

- Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the North Side Center. Cost is \$14 and includes the American Heart Association certificate presented at the last class.
- Satin Bows and Ribbon Rosas is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 20 at the North Side Center. The course will include florist techniques. Cost is \$8 plus approximately \$5 for materials.
- Children ages 7 to 13 can decorate a T-shirt or sweatshirt in a Design a Christmas Shirt class set for 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 20 at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$15.
- Appliqued Christmas Shirts is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 22 at the North Side Center. The \$15 fee includes all supplies.
- Beef Calf Raising is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 30 to Dec. 14, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$20.

For more information or to pre-register, call 934-8678.

Skilled sales clerks are worth the pay - and rare

Here's an ode to sales clerks - those gems of helpfulness who utter that heavenly phrase, "May I help you?"

You may be weary of pawing through stacks and racks to find a right color, a right size, of wandering amid acres of aisles with many a clerk in sight - or only a few with long lines waiting.

Way back when, sales clerks were plentiful. They greeted you, hovered, helped. They offered encouragement when things went right, comfort when they didn't. Some even learned your name and asked after the family.

I remember that my fashionably dressed mother gave all the credit to a clerk named Norma. Mother would set the coat aside and when Mother came in, yes, it was invariably perfect.

Today, I look around in stores all-but-empty of clerks and wonder where have all the Normas or Normas gone? Too many are unemployed or had to seek other careers, since businesses decided that cutting the sales staff was a



Aging
Lucille S. deView

neat way to save money. They tell us we save money, too. I wonder. What happens when we buy something unsatisfactory? A clerk at hand could have explained the differences between this product or that, but there was none. So we vow never to shop there again. And how many times do we come away empty-handed because no one helped us find what we wanted?

Still, I'm hopeful. More stores seem to be hiring greeters, and who doesn't like to be greeted? I see parking spaces reserved for the clerk of the month, and I cheer. And I shop most often at places with reputations for service.

Yes, I know what the critics think. Some clerks are rude - but some customers are rude, too. If you knew just one Norma-type clerk, you'd realize that going shopping can be a joy instead of a lonely, do-it-yourself excursion.

My favorite Norma-type clerk has found a new job after a year of unemployment because of cutbacks. I've known her since her first job after high school, when I marveled at how she could sell a

dress or suit and then sell a scarf or pin that would be just right with it. I know. I have a drawer full of scarves and pins.

I've missed her, so I dropped in at her new store. She's still that same cheery clerk who loves her profession. When her husband brought their little girl in to wave a quick hello to Mommy, a customer said to me as we stood grinning:

"That young woman is always so pleasant. She can sell me anything." Me, too. The minute she says, "May I help you," I'm helpless. And my scarf and pin collection gets a new addition.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Do You Have Problems Managing Your Anger?

If you have one or more of the following you may need to learn how to more effectively manage and control your anger.

- Often Feel upset and irritable with self and/or others
- Yell and/or hit other people
- Overcritical of self and/or others
- Make verbal threats toward other people
- Frequently argue and disagree with spouse/friends
- Make regular critical remarks and put other people down
- Experience times of irrational thoughts or feelings
- Become frustrated easily or often
- Avoid dealing with family, friends or co-workers

Help is available for people that have difficulty with anger or emotional control. For more information or to register for an anger management group call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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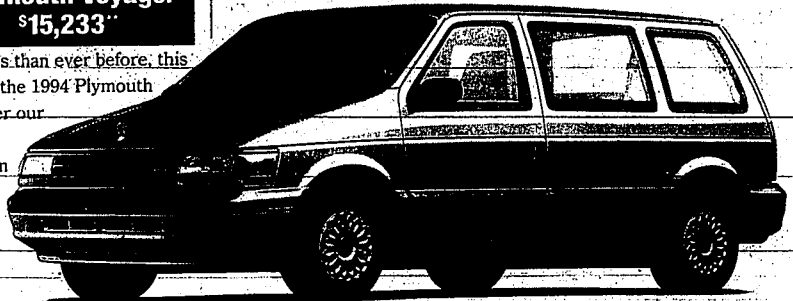
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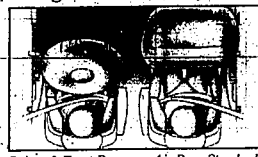
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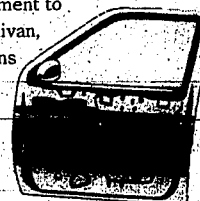
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Sports

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College basketball
TLL Barnsbury at CBS, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:30 a.m. — Channels 8, 32, 40 (MTV): NYC Marathon
 10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Astro: Hoopers 500
 11:00 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL: Football
 1:00 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, 40: World Cup
 2:00 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL: Football, Minnesota at Denver
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, 40: Matt: Lynch Shootout
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL: Football, Cleveland at Seattle
 3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's tennis, Virginia Sims of Philadelphia
 6:00 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL: Football, Chicago at San Diego

Briefly

Girls' basketball, ISU football to run Monday

TWIN FALLS — Because of an early press start Saturday night, The Times-News was unable to run the in-depth Idaho State University football game story or the roundup of prep girls' basketball contests. Those will appear in Monday's edition.

3 Utah basketball players suspended after altercation

SALT LAKE CITY — Three Utah basketball players, including team captain Phil Dixon, have been suspended.

Dixon, a senior and coach Rick Majerus' lone returning starter, will miss a minimum of three games, including two exhibition contests. Ed Johnson and Darroll Wright will miss eight games.

The three and other students were involved in what the university described as a verbal altercation with two school employees. Majerus said the incident occurred Oct. 29, the night before his first practice.

Under terms of the suspensions ordered by the University Student Behavior Committee, the trio will be allowed to continue practicing with the team during their suspensions. "I support the university on this," Majerus said Friday. "It's absolutely the right thing to do."

Wright and Johnson also were disciplined in February after campus police cited them for misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Wright was suspended from the last three games of the regular season and then played in postseason tournament action. Johnson was a redshirt at the time.

Roorda, Mathison top Big Sky finishers in running meet

SALT LAKE CITY — Thomas Roorda of Boise State and Idaho's Angie Mathison were the top men's and women's Big Sky Conference finishers in Saturday's NCAA District 7 championship cross-country meet.

Roorda, who finished 7:11 overall, ran the 10,000 meter race in 30:49.80. Mathison finished the women's 5,000 meter course in 17:11.50 and finished fifth overall.

Richard Brown of Montana State and Tim Martin of Northern Arizona finished second and third in the men's Big Sky. Brown was 20th overall at 30:55.30. Martin finished 21st overall at 30:56.20.

Shelley Smathers of Montana and Christy Michaels of Northern Arizona were the women's Big Sky second- and third-place finishers. Smathers was sixth overall at 17:14.20, and Michaels was seventh at 17:16.60.

Colorado and Brigham Young were the men's Divisive 7 top two teams; the women reversed the 1-2 standings. The teams will represent the district at the NCAA finals on Nov. 22 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
 He's one of those guys, when he touches the ball, you hold your breath.
 ”

—New York Giant Coach Dan Reeves on the Dallas Cowboys' Emmitt Smith

Inside

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Above, Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward looks for a receiver as Notre Dame tackle Jim Flanagan bears down on him during the first quarter Saturday in South Bend, Ind. Below, Notre Dame's Adrian Jarrell takes off on a first-quarter 32-yard touchdown run.

Irish vanquish Seminoles

Notre Dame knocks down pass in final seconds

The Associated Press

—SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Florida State didn't believe in the magic and mystique of Notre Dame. Didn't believe that the specter of the past could get in the way of its perfect season.

It does now. On the same field where Rockne coached, Hornung ran and Montana threw, the second-ranked Fighting Irish added another chapter to their football lore by beating a team many considered unbeatable.

Powered by a rugged rushing attack, Notre Dame ran out to a 17-point lead and hung on to beat top-ranked Florida State 31-24 Saturday when Charlie Ward's desperation pass was knocked down on the goal line as time expired.

In winning, the Irish became a favorite for a ninth national championship. "The mystique didn't hurt us; it helped them. ... Their kids play like they're possessed," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said.

"I just like to be Lou Holtz for one night — tonight. We have no excuses. Notre Dame ran the football on us. They deserve to win. They did the things I was afraid they would."

"Some people will sure say the big one got away. After six years I found out what the big one is — it's the one you lose," he said.

In the last six years Bowden's teams have never finished lower than fourth in the poll. But they've never finished No. 1, frustrated in the past by intra-state rival Miami. This year it was the Irish.

But Bowden could still get another shot at the title in a bowl rematch against Notre Dame. "Lee Becton rushed for 122 yards and a touchdown and Jeff Burris ran for two more scores as the Irish won college football's Game of the Year and the 28th meeting between the top two teams in The Associated Press poll."

"I was afraid with all the hype the game might not live up to it. Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said, 'I don't know how it looked from the press box or the stands, but I don't want to see anything more exciting than that from the sideline.'"

The last couple days I said we were going



to play pretty well and we felt we belonged here. Florida State is every bit as good as I thought," he said.

Both teams entered the game with 9-0 records and 16-game winning streaks, tied for longest in the nation. The Seminoles were favored by a touchdown because they had been more dominant, outscoring their opponents by an average of 44-6.

But after falling behind 7-0, the Irish scored 24 straight points, harassed Heisman Trophy Seminoles before a frenzied crowd of 59,075 at Notre Dame Stadium.

In pregame interviews, several Seminoles said they weren't worried about Notre Dame's history and tradition, and two referred to Knute Rockne as "Rock Knuteny." "But they should believe now."

After the Irish took a 24-7 lead on Kevin Pendergast's career-best 47-yard field goal in

Holtz doesn't let down fans

By Diane Pucin Knight-Ridder News Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — "Lou ... Lou ... Lou ..."

Five thousand Florida State fans did the tomahawk chop, and 54,000 Notre Dame fans did the Lou chop. Lou Holtz, Notre Dame's manic slip of a coach, paced the Irish sideline, back and forth, hands clasped behind his back, head down, mouth moving on the headphones, asking: "What's the tendency, what's the defense, what's going on, what, what, what?"

"Lou ... Lou ... Lou ..."

Holtz paced. Becton, run Lee Becton, Holtz said, and Becton ran and gained bushes of yards. Close to the goal, run Jeff Burris, the free safety, Holtz said. Burris ran twice in the game. Burris scored two touchdowns.

The Irish were ahead by seven in the fourth quarter, and Bobby Bowden expected Holtz to have Notre Dame running Irish quarterback Kevin McDonnell open with a 15-yard screen pass for 15 yards. It worked, so he tried another. The Irish scored on the drive. The lead was 31-17 with 6 minutes, 53 seconds left.

At various schools, Arkansas, Minnesota, now Notre Dame, Holtz has coached against No. 1-ranked teams six times. He's won four, Saturday the Irish, ranked No. 2, beat Florida State, ranked No. 1, 31-24.

"Love him, hate him. People do both. Lou Holtz is mean and nasty, prone to pushing people to the limit, using up kids — that's what some say. Lou Holtz is witty and warm, a brilliant tactician, the best motivator around."

Charlie Ward, Florida State's magnificent quarterback, said he wasn't worried about Notre Dame's tradition unless Knute Rockne showed up in the tunnel. He did. He was dressed in a blue windbreaker, khaki pants and tennis shoes. His name was ... "Lou ... Lou ... Lou ..."

Please see HOLTZ/D2

CSI earns women's volleyball title

The Times-News

OREM, Utah — College of Southern Idaho has never sent a team to the national junior college women's volleyball tournament. It will next week.

Coach Ben Stroud watched his women strip through the loser bracket to sweep the top two seeds — Utah Valley and Ricks College — and claim CSI's first Region 18 volleyball crown.

"Boy, did we play well," enthused Stroud. "We were down and out when we started this morning," he said, noting the Eagles had lost a five-gamer to Utah Valley and then eliminated Snow Friday evening.

"It was so far to the championship it didn't seem we could ever get there. We started playing at 10 (a.m.) and had to go to 6:30 (p.m.). My back and neck, my whole body hurts and aches right now. I wonder how these girls did it."

rematch and looked good running up 15-11, 15-6 wins. But then Utah Valley started coming back and evened things at 11-15, 6-15.

"In that last game it was 7-7 and then 10-10. Then Gergans (Dimitrova) came up with two service aces and we had a little four-point run, a couple of side outs and then the win," Stroud said.

"That brought up Ricks, which had whipped CSI three times during the year and again Friday night. CSI won the opener 15-8 but Ricks then charged back to within a set of ending the tournament."

"But in the third game, I got a little surprised because Ricks started looking a little tired to me," Stroud said. "We took a time-out and told our setters to set the ball a little higher in the middle. That made all the difference."

The 6-4 Amber McEwen and 6-3 Dimitrova began hammering the Ricks defense.

"All of a sudden, Ricks was running every where chasing balls. They just kept getting more tired. At the same time, (Carey sophomore) Kathy Simpson began playing like she was possessed. She came in and started blocking everything. She must have had four or five solo blocks on our best hitter. Kathy hasn't had a real good sophomore year so it was really neat to see," Stroud said.

Winning the last two games 15-6, 15-10 actually meant the tournament for the Eagles. The Vikings subsided rather docilely 15-4, 15-12, 15-7 in the extra session.

For their efforts Dimitrova and Gooding freshman Jody Graves were named to the all-tournament team. McEwen, considered more a basketball player than volleyball when she transferred here from Hawaii, won the MVP award.

Burley drops from playoffs

Despite big rally

Bobcats lose, 14-13

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The suddenness of the losses were enough for the Burley Bobcats but the matter of second-guessing will haunt all those participating for a long while yet.

The Bobcats, exploding for 13 points in the final eight minutes to pull to within a point of Preston in the state Class A-2 football playoff semifinals, saw a two-point-attempt come up scant inches short.

The play left the Bobcats a point light in a 14-13 decision and two points away from the state championship game against Weiser next week.

That the Bobcats had a chance to win at all wasn't apparent through much of the game. Preston, headed by linebackers Seth Lucia and Devon Cole, corralled the Bobcat running game most of the day.

"Give Preston credit," said Coach Bill Hicks. "They stuffed our running game, stuffed it big time."

And then in the third quarter, Preston, leading 14-0 thanks to two 75-yard plays, appeared building insurmountable dominance. The Indians kept the second-half kickoff for six minutes and 11 plays as Burley seemed unable to do anything about it.

Then senior Tom Ruffell seemed to wake the Bobcats up with a diving interception in the end zone. Still, Burley had the ball just five minutes left in the third quarter.

Burley started clicking, however, when it forced a punt with eight minutes left. From their own 42, the Bobcats pounded to the one and then sent Spencer Turpin across.

Two plays after the kickoff, Andy Fuentes fell on a Preston fumble at the Indians' 32, setting up the final big Burley chance.

Quickly the Bobcats ran to a first down at the Preston 7. On third and six, however, a pass interference call gave them a new set of downs from the three. It was three plays before Turpin could plunge in.

And then it was decision time. The Bobcats took a timeout and went into a deep sideline huddle.

"We asked the kids what they thought and they talked among the staff," said Hicks. "We decided to go with the ball in the hands of our best athlete."

That was Ruffell on an end around. Preston's Dale Meek was able to string the play into the sideline until help could arrive — and then only just barely. The gaggle of play-questions came up.

Please see BURLEY/D2

Pilots pound Panthers

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

POCATELLO — For three of the last four years, Coach Bill Brock and his Glens Ferry Pilots have posted one of the top three or four Class A-3 season football records.

But until Saturday afternoon, the big one has always been a grumpy away.

No more. The Pilots, despite having a player ejected and two others sidelined with a real injury, Saturday afternoon, 58-34 to gain the finals of the Idaho Class A-3 football finals next week.

Glens Ferry will take on Fruitland for the championship, the Grizzlies ripping Home-dale 40-14 in the other Class A-3 semifinal, Saturday afternoon. The site probably will be the BSU-Bronco Stadium; although a final announcement will be made early next week.

Although West Jefferson scored within eight points of what the Pilots allowed during the regulation season, it wasn't that close. The Pilots romped into a 40-6 halftime lead.

West Jefferson's aerial ability preceded it and, indeed, the Panthers did hit on some real bombs. But when the game was in doubt, Glens Ferry defenders out-caught the West Jefferson receivers 3 and turned all three interceptions into touchdowns.

Glens Ferry also seemed to have a designated blitzer and between Shay Smith early and Joe Solosabal later, put the luckless West Jeff runners and quarterbacks on their backs behind the West March of the day.

When Glens Ferry had the ball, things went more quickly. In the first half, Solosabal had 105 yards on four scoring runs alone. Eddie Rainford ran three more scores across and then capped the entire day with an 87-yard kickoff return.

Perhaps the most amazing part of the game, however, came when Sam Gorrell and quarterback Blake Farris sustained identical injuries in the first half — dislocated right elbows.

Farris never had a dislocated elbow on any team I've coached and today we get two," said Coach Brock. He said he'd have to wait until next week to find what the prognosis might be.

Like most teams Glens Ferry has played, West Jefferson came up just a little lower, especially getting their runners to the outside against the Pilots swarm defense.

Brock said, however, that West Jefferson "took away our option game so we had to go. Please see PILOTS/D2

Carey beats Notus, advances to 8-man finals

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

NOTUS — Numbers never lie. Just ask anyone who saw No. 1 Carey defeat No. 2 Notus Saturday 26-18.

In a game marred by 120 yards in penalties, 95 against the Panthers, as well as a fierce, dusty wind, Carey put up the numbers to advance to next Saturday's 8-man state football championship against Deary.

Carey gained 213 yards on the ground versus 85 for Notus. And overall, the Panthers had 350 yards, compared to 198 for the Panthers.

It was vintage Carey football. "It was pretty typical," Panther coach Heber Kirkland said. "We like to run about 4 to 1 (four runs for every pass)."

The rushing attack was spearheaded by senior Lynn Kirkland, who touched off 82 yards on seven carries and two scores. Classmate Nathan Hennefer had 108 yards on 19 carries and also caught a 28-yard pass from junior quarterback Cameron Cook to open the scoring.

The touchdown strike capped a seven-play, 31-yard drive that was set up by the first of two interceptions by Kirkland of Pirate signal-caller Jason Brock.

"This was my first game at safety — I usually play defensive end," Kirkland said. "Our defense really played well today."

Notus wasn't able to get on the board until 7:14 of the second quarter when Brock hit Johnny Horn on a 24-yard TD pass, but the conversion pass failed and Carey still led 8-6.

The Panthers struck next. Following a 24-yard punt into the wind from the Notus 1 yard line, Carey went 25 yards on four plays. Kirkland completed a nine-yard halfback option pass to Scott Peterson for a 102-yard remaining in the half and the Panthers led 14-6.

Pirate mentor Tim Dranginis said tumblers — the Pirates had three in the first half — were only part of Notus' early carry on.

"We were out of sync (offensively) — big time," said Dranginis, whose squad lost 38-20 last year under the same circumstances. "We looked jittery. We Dranginis."

And the wind kept Notus from successfully putting the ball in the air. The Pirates were 7 for 20 passing for 78 yards with 69 of those yards coming in the first half. The ground game took a while, but Carey had minus-2 yards on 11 carries in the first half.

But the first four plays of the second half saw Notus junior Chris Horn gain 24 yards and it

looked as if the Pirates were ready to attack. But Horn, who gained 75 yards on 21 carries and notched a pair of scores, coughed up the ball on his next carry and Carey's Chip Wood recovered the ball at midfield.

Six plays later, Kirkland went over the goal line from the 1 and the Panthers had a 20-6 lead at 7:58 of the third stanza.

"We had really good blocking up front," Kirkland said. "I was crept back when Chris Horn scored on a six-yard sweep with 1:52 to play to cap a nine-play, 35-yard drive. But his conversion run came up short, and Carey was still ahead, 20-12.

The Panthers' final score came on a two-yard run by Kirkland with 9:51 to play. But Notus was still alive, making the crusing kickoff 62 yards in 11 plays. The final push a three-yard run by Chris Horn to cut the lead to 26-18.

Carey then held the ball for about 5 minutes, the key play coming with 2:02 remaining when Cook hit Derrick Parke for 21 yards on 4th and 13.

Carey 88 6 0 — 26
Notus 26 10 0 — 18
— Horn: 28-yard pass from Cook; run good
— Wood: 9-yard pass from Peterson; pass failed
— Carey: 9-yard pass from Peterson; pass failed
— Notus: 7-yard run, run failed
— Carey: 7-yard run, run failed
— Notus: 3-yard run, pass failed

Irish

Continued from D1
The third quarter, Florida State pulled to 24-17 on Ward's 6-yard touchdown pass to Warwick Dunn and a 24-yard field goal by Scott Bentley, who turned down a scholarship offer from Irish coach Lou Holtz.

But Notre Dame built a cushion when Burris, a defensive back who is used as a runner in goal-line situations, scored on an 11-yard run with 6:53 remaining.

Florida State made it 31-24 on a tipped, 20-yard touchdown catch by Ken McDermott with 2:26 left. Notre Dame recovered the Seminoles' on-side kick, but Florida State got the ball back with 51 seconds remaining.

Operating with no timeouts, the Seminoles drove from their 37 to the 10, but Ward's final pass was knocked down at the goal line by cornerback Shawn Wooden as time expired.

"There were so many times we had a chance to knock them out," Holtz said. "But they refused to be knocked out. They're a great football team."

Notre Dame fans swarmed onto the field to celebrate as the Irish headlined. One of the Irish cheerleaders ran across the field carrying a white flag that read "No. 1."

"The victory makes the Irish No. 1 of another national title. If they beat Boston College at home next Saturday, they will play for the championship Jan. 1, probably in the Fiesta or Orange bowls."

Florida State still has an outside shot at its first national title, but the Seminoles will probably need help to set up a Fiesta rematch against Notre Dame.

"I wish we could win the rest of our games and get a shot at them again, but they're pretty damn good," Bowden said.

Holtz

Continued from D1
Fifteen minutes after his glorious game, Bobby Bowden walked into a tent while Notre Dame students shouted "Lou" behind him. Bowden pulled off his maroon hat, smiled, said: "I'd like to be Lou Holtz just one night. Tonight." "Class, that was class."

But Bowden had made some curious decisions during the game, tried some crazy stuff, and none of it worked. He will be second-guessed, of course, because within 10 seconds of the game, he was shown the very first series of the game, stuffed it up the gut like a Thanksgiving turkey, Holtz didn't care enough to run up the middle that gained 19 yards too.

"Lou... Lou... Lou..."
The crowd never let up the chant. And Holtz never let the crowd down. He gave the game to win. And even when Florida State stuffed the Irish rushing attack on the very first series of the game, stuffed it up the gut like a Thanksgiving turkey, Holtz didn't care enough to run up the middle that gained 19 yards too.

"Lou... Lou... Lou..."
It all went right for Holtz. The big offensive line negated FSU's speed. All the choices were right. Holtz watched TV last week; the Arts & Entertainment channel, and saw Dwight Eisenhower give a speech. "If you do not have a positive attitude as commander," he said, "victory is impossible." So Holtz talked his team up, talked big, hardly pook-mouthed at all.

Maybe these teams will play again. It's possible. It's possible the Seminoles will still be ranked No. 2 and might be invited to the Fiesta Bowl to meet Notre Dame Jan. 1. Bowden hopes so. Bowden told his team so often.

Lou? He told his team to expect Boston College next week. Nothing more. Because Notre Dame is No. 1, and down the streets of South Bend they are still probably shouting "Lou... Lou... Lou..."

BSU falls to EWU, advances to 17-14 Loss marks Boise State's worse season

By Dave Goins
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — When Boise State got edged 17-14, the Eastern Washington Eagles woke up from their Saturday afternoon nap.

EWU exploited a porous BSU secondary and mistake-prone Bronco offense for two early fourth-quarter touchdowns, taking a 28-17 Big Sky conference football victory at Bronco Stadium.

The Broncos had fallen behind 14-0 in the first half before staging a 17-point rally.

The 7-3 Eagles, (5-2 Big Sky) used Bronco Premier Stephens' 21-yard go-ahead touchdown at 1:20 of the third quarter as their wake-up call.

"That got them more excited, I think," BSU defensive end Greg Sabala. "They felt a big push and a big challenge and they rose to the call."

EWU scored two clinching TDs in a 2:16 span to drop BSU's conference record to 1-5. The game was played before a Bronco Stadium crowd of 10,238, the smallest since 1973.

"That is amazing that we had that many people in the stands," said BSU Coach Pokey Allen, who saw the crowd dwindling to a handful on a windy, overcast Monday. "Give me one more day to straighten this out or be gone. You won't have to ask Pokey Allen to resign."

Tony Brooks, the second-leading receiver in the Big Sky, was wide open at midfield and put the Eagles back ahead on a 47-yard TD pass from Todd Berntson with 13:38 remaining. Brooks caught eight passes for 141 yards to top 1,000 yards this fall.

BSU freshman quarterback Tony

76ers sneak past Nets Bradley scores 23 points

By Dave Goins
Times-News correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 76ers coach John MacLeod said the team's victory over the New Jersey Nets Saturday night capped a fourth-quarter rally and gave the Philadelphia 76ers a 98-97 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The Sixers overcame a 16-point deficit in the final period and ended a four-game losing streak. The 7-foot-6 Bradley, the No. 2 pick over all in last year's draft, also had eight rebounds in his most productive game so far.

Trailing 89-23 early in the fourth period, the Sixers got back into the game by scoring 15 of the next 16 points, five by Bradley and four by Jeff Hornacek. Bradley had nine points in the final quarter.

But the Sixers, who trailed by as many as 23 points in the second quarter, didn't take the lead until Bradley backed into the key and lofted his game-winning shot over 7-foot-2 Dwayne Schintzius.

The Nets, who made only six of 16 fourth-quarter shots and scored just 12 points in the final 12 minutes, had a chance to win it with 7 seconds to play, but Kenny Anderson's eight-foot jumper rolled off the rim.

Bradley, despite early foul trouble, hit nine of 16 shots from the field and five of six free throws, and also blocked three shots. Hornacek added 20 points.

Anderson led the Nets, who lost their second straight home game, with 24 points and 13 assists. Der-

rick Coleman added 21 and 14 rebounds.

Knicks 88, Bucks 86
NEW YORK — John Starks took over Patrick Ewing's scoring role for the undefeated New York Knicks on Saturday night with the tray of dunks, drives and outside shots.

Starks scored 35 points on 15-for-26 shooting, and New York shook off Milwaukee and the absence of Ewing for a 99-86 victory, giving the Knicks their first 62 record in team history.

"My shot is back," said Starks, who took a 388 shooting percentage into the game. "It's all about me getting out there and working hard."

The loss was the fifth straight for the Bucks after a season-opening win and gave New York its 22nd consecutive regular-season victory at Madison Square Garden despite injuries to Ewing and starting forward Charles Smith. Ewing sprained his neck against Indiana on Friday night and Smith is on the injury list with cartilage damage in his left knee.

"With Patrick out, we knew the offense would change from going into the low post," coach Pat Riley said. "It was the fifth straight for the Bucks after a season-opening win and gave New York its 22nd consecutive regular-season victory at Madison Square Garden despite injuries to Ewing and starting forward Charles Smith. Ewing sprained his neck against Indiana on Friday night and Smith is on the injury list with cartilage damage in his left knee.

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Burley

Continued from D1
crashed into the goal line pylon. "It came up a couple inches short, I guess," Hicks said.

How long would it be before he started second-guessing himself? "I did just my own best," he said, pointing to the spot he had met for a couple minutes after the game. "There were a lot of things to consider. We knew we had the momentum, so maybe the thing to do was kick the extra point and play for a tie."

And at the same time, one could think about the pressure on snapper, holder and kicker in the one-point attempt; some type of pass, a straight ahead power bist, a dozen things.

Hicks pointed out, "We also knew that Preston had two minutes and a good field goal kicker and we didn't want to give them the shot at that either."

And as the possibilities continued to mount, it was a certain sleepless night.

Burley had controlled the ball much of the first half but couldn't sustain

more than two first downs on any one possession.

Preston had but one first down in the first quarter but a 7-0 lead at the end. That was because on the second play Ryan Harris ran John Hyde up the middle with a 20-yard spurt. Hyde made a good over the head catch and stormed into the end zone 75 yards away.

Harris appeared rolling out behind a convoy of blockers. A Burley player, bent the phalanx of escorts and appeared to give Harris a good push to a first down but did add another touchdown on a nifty shovel pass.

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Scores and stats

Football

COLLEGE SCORES
FAR WEST
Alaska 51, USC 34
Arizona Pacific 14, Montana 12
Cal Lutheran 41, Gonzaga 34
Cal State Fullerton 32, Cal State Northridge 27
California 21, Sacramento State 21
Colorado State 41, Oregon State 21
Idaho State 34, Washington State 14
Oregon State 34, Washington State 14
Utah State 34, Nevada 14
Washington State 14, Oregon State 34

Alaska 51, USC 34
Arizona Pacific 14, Montana 12
Cal Lutheran 41, Gonzaga 34
Cal State Fullerton 32, Cal State Northridge 27
California 21, Sacramento State 21
Colorado State 41, Oregon State 21
Idaho State 34, Washington State 14
Oregon State 34, Washington State 14
Utah State 34, Nevada 14
Washington State 14, Oregon State 34

Baseball

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BOSTON 5, NY Yankees 3
CALIFORNIA 3, Seattle 2
CINCINNATI 2, St. Louis 1
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DETROIT 4, Toronto 3
FLORIDA 3, Atlanta 2
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Prep playoff schedule

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FLORIDA 3, Atlanta 2
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Transactions

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New coach dupes George Mason players

Richmond, Va. (AP) — It was one of those moments that showed just how comfortable Paul Westhead is back in college basketball.

George Mason's new coach was telling how he had duped his eager young players into believing he could lead them.

To prepare the Patriots for the physical demands of his all-out style of play, Westhead had them do sprinting drills with small parachutes attached to their backs during the pre-season conditioning period.

Westhead recalled how, as an incentive, he told the players that if they were to run fast enough, it was even possible to get airborne for several seconds.

Their eyes lit up, and one by one, the players would try their best, only to return to their coach with a disappointed look and tell him they had been unable to achieve that elusive takeoff.

Westhead, now unable to contain a devilish grin, chuckled as he recalled his standard response.

"You were almost there," he would tell them in a fatherly tone. "Let's try it again."

Back out to the track they would go, drawing on everything they had to get just a little more speed — only to suffer the same down-to-earth result.

"Once again, the reassuring response. 'You were almost there.'"

The players obviously never got their desired results, but Westhead got his.

It's the first step to introducing what the school has hyped in advertising campaigns as "Paul Ball," a dizzying tempo that produces eye-catching numbers.

And at George Mason, a mostly commuter school of 21,000 students in the northern Virginia community of Fairfax, eye-catching numbers haven't been in abundance lately, unless you're looking in the loss column.

The Patriots are coming off back-to-back 7-21 seasons. Attendance at the 10,000-seat Patriot Center averaged 2,740 last year.

Enter the 54-year-old Westhead, who in five seasons led Loyola Marymount to 105 victories and three NCAA tournament appearances. His final Loyola Marymount team, in 1989-90, averaged 122.4 points and set the NCAA Division I scoring record with 181 points. That year's Bruins also set a new NCAA tournament scoring mark with a 149-115 victory over Michigan.

Westhead left Loyola Marymount after the death of Hank Gathers and went back to the NBA, where he had coached previously with the Los Angeles Lakers and the Chicago Bulls. But this time, his style didn't work with the Denver Nuggets, and after 120 losses in two seasons, he was gone.

Westhead, who in the 1970s led LaSalle to 142 victories over nine seasons, said returning again to the college game was a natural for him.

"I wanted to find a situation where I had a chance to be a success rather quickly," he said. "I wanted to get into a situation that is double, and George Mason is double."

George Mason has no seniors returning from a team that averaged 68 points last season. The roster includes five freshmen and five sophomores.

The Patriots open their schedule Nov. 27 at home against Troy State — the school that shut its way to fame by scoring 258 points in one game.

North Carolina tops preseason basketball poll

By Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1992-93 record, total points—based on 25 first-place votes for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and last season's final ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Votes
1	North Carolina (61)	19-11	1,620	4
2	Kentucky (3)	30-4	1,434	2
3	Arkansas	22-9	1,420	12
4	Duke	24-8	1,305	10
5	Michigan	31-5	1,295	3
6	California	21-9	1,141	—
7	Louisville	22-9	1,125	15
8	Temple	20-9	987	9
9	Kansas (1)	22-10	902	—
10	Oklahoma St.	20-9	869	23
11	Indiana	31-4	854	—
12	UCLA	22-11	725	—
13	Georgia Tech	19-11	691	18
14	Georgetown	20-13	690	—
15	Virginia	21-10	648	—
16	Illinois	19-13	567	—
17	Arizona	24-4	410	5
18	Cincinnati	27-5	379	7
19	Syracuse	18-10	314	22
20	Purdue	24-7	300	14
21	Massachusetts	28-6	237	8
22	Vanderbilt	28-6	237	8
23	George Washington	21-9	205	—
24	Florida St.	25-10	192	11

Others receiving votes: Wisconsin 187, Marquette 174, Xavier, Ohio 125, Ohio State 104, Texas 104, Connecticut 89, Boston College 7, Georgia 67, Missouri 64, LSU 47, Seton Hall 46, Tulane 27, Memphis State 26, Nebraska 24, Alabama 15, Pepperdine 14, Arizona State 14, New Mexico State 14, Virginia Commonwealth 13, Brigham Young 12, Southern Cal 12, St. John 12, New Orleans 9, Eastern Kentucky 9, NE Louisiana 7, Penn St. Western Michigan 5, West Virginia 5, Coppin State 4, South Carolina 4, UNLV 4, Utah 4, Iowa State 3, Michigan State 2, Oklahoma 2, Ohio U. 1, Tennessee State 1.

Will the Tar Heels repeat? Coach thinks so

The Associated Press

For so long, "repeat" was a word never heard around college basketball. When the UCLA dynasty ended in the mid-1970s, so did the thought of a school earning a second consecutive national championship.

That all changed was in the 1990s, began. After UNLV won the title with a thrashing of Duke in Denver, everyone was sure the only way to stop the Runnin' Rebels from repeating was with a letter from the NCAA.

When Duke did stop the surest thing from the desert since a heavyweight rematch, the Blue Devils were expected to win again, and they did.

There was an unlikely charm for Duke, but it didn't stop the experts from thinking it could happen.

North Carolina's win in New Orleans ended the Blue Devils' two-year dynasty and now it is the Tar Heels' turn to be beset with talk of a second title, hearing question after question with the word repeat in it.

"They are that good. 'Our problem is we have too much,'" Dean Smith said.

That statement, coming from the North Carolina coach, is a declaration that he fully expects his Tar Heels to be playing in the Charlotte Coliseum on the first Monday night in April.

Four starters are back from the team that gave the Atlantic Coast Conference its third straight national championship and Smith added another in his long line of super recruiting classes. To make it even more interesting, Smith needs 26 victories to become the second coach to reach 800.

Michigan has the same number of starters back, as the Wolverines try to end their runner-up run at No. 2. Missing from the Fab Five is Chris Webber, the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft and one of a number of underclassmen who left college early.

Also gone before their eligibility was up are Anfernee Hardaway of Memphis State, Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky, Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest and Brigham Young's Shawn Bradley, the 7-foot-6 shot-blocker who never returned to college after a two-year Mormon Church mission.

There are still some tremendous players in college, but some of them, too, look ready to bolt early for the NBA: California's Jason Kidd is a great point guard who specializes in defense, and Glenn Robinson of Purdue can do just about whatever he wants on the court.

The senior class is well represented, with Duke's Grant Hill ready to take control of the Blue Devils following the graduation of Bobby Hurley. Vanderbilt's Billy McCaffrey, who transferred from Duke after the first of the consecutive championships, has blossomed into one of the country's best guards. Eric Montross, who will be the center of all the attention at North Carolina, is the best of the small crop of true pivot players.

There will be some new roles to get used to. The 45-second shot clock has been replaced by one that runs out 10 seconds sooner. A player with the ball can now dribble as long as he wants even with a player closely guarding him, as the five-second count after field goals in the final minute of play, if that rule had been in effect last season, Webber's infamous request for a timeout

wouldn't have played such a huge part in North Carolina's title.

Changes affecting the sport off the court include the reduction of scholarships from 14 to 13, with stricter academic qualifications for freshman eligibility coming in two years.

Both points were the focus of much off-season basketball. Coaches and a boycott by the Black Coaches Association.

There's something new every season and this year it ranges from outstanding freshmen like North Carolina's Rashad Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse and Louisiana State's Randy Livingston and Ronnie Henderson to St. John's James Scott, the only other two-time junior college All-American besides Larry Johnson, to a chance to watch a lot more games on ESPN2.

Three hundred schools start the season with a chance to win it all. That number will be down to 64 when the tournament pairings are announced on March 13. Four will go to Charlotte and one will leave with the nets.

"Don't be surprised when you hear the word repeat a lot between now and then."

Duke, N. Carolina have one of best basketball rivalries

The Associated Press

Eight miles. Not even one-third of a marathon.

That's how far the national championship trophy has traveled the last two years. College basketball's most prized possession sat in Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, N.C., from March 1991 until last spring, when it moved to the Smith Center in Chapel Hill.

Eight miles. A decent jogger could cover it in an hour.

There's no rivalry like a neighborhood rivalry, and Duke and North Carolina have one of the best.

"The best of coaches, players, tradition — and those three straight national championships. 'In a way the schools feed off each other, but I think the nice thing about that rivalry is that there's a mutual respect between the coaches and among the players on both teams,'" said North Carolina coach Dean Smith said.

Smith and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski seem genuine in their admiration of the other's program and the players do spend a lot of time going against each other during the summer in pickup games that would have NBA scouts drooling.

Both coaches, however, downplay the thought that it is only those two schools that created all that success. They both mention the entire Atlantic Coast Conference.

"If you had to point one finger at something as to why there are these championships in a row in our conference, it's because of the conference," said Krzyzewski, the fifth coach ever to win consecutive titles and the first since UCLA's John Wooden 20 years ago. "The conference hardens you. You better be good. Once you get into postseason play, if you let up a little bit, you're out. You may not even let up and you're out. Our tough conference play puts you in a position to do that. That's the foundation on which the conference is built."

The foundation is so solid right now that most people feel the next national champion could be from the ACC, just as five of the last 12 have been.

The league has had at least one team in the Final Four for the last six seasons and 11 of the past 12. ACC teams have won 104 NCAA tournament games since the field expanded to 64 teams in 1985; the Big Ten is second, with 80.

"It's a team in our conference that can't beat either Duke or us," Smith said. "That's partly due to the nature of basketball, but also, there's so many good players out there and a lot of them want to play in the ACC. So, if they don't go to Duke or Carolina, they go to some other school in the ACC."

Florida State, Virginia and Georgia Tech are all among the best two dozen teams in college basketball, yet for the last three seasons they've wound up in the catch-all "best of the rest" in their own conference.

They also bring some criticism that the college game is getting too much like the NBA.

"The changes came from the desire of the Rules Committee to do something about the ugliness of the last two minutes," said Hank Nichols, the secretary of the ACC, who is committed to deal with it with no success. These moves were made in that direction."

The moves reduce the 45-second shot clock to 35 seconds, eliminate the five-second count for a player closely guarded while dribbling; stop the game clock on each field goal in the final minute of play.

The Rules Committee is made up of 12 coaches, six from Division I and three each from Divisions II and III. Its decision came with input from the rest of the coaching ranks through a detailed questionnaire.

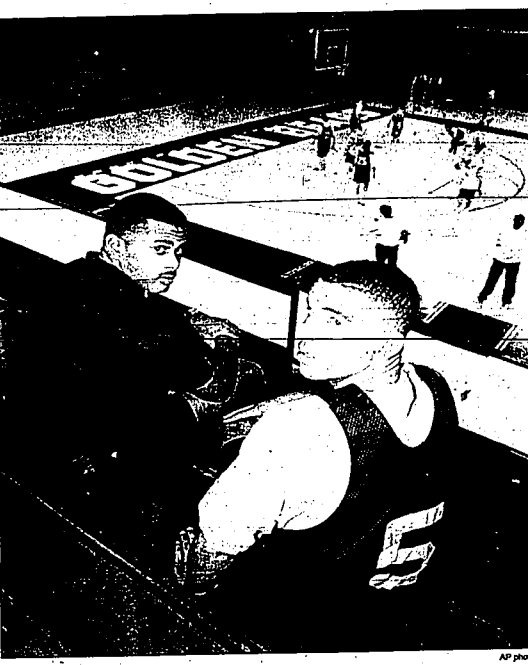
"The changes should help speed up the final minutes, which seem to take forever as teams try to make up a deficit," Nichols said. "The shorter clock will allow teams to play defense rather than foul, and stopping the clock on made field goals will cut down the timeouts taken just for that reason."

Most coaches seemed surprised by the changes, but committee members said they were arrived at after serious discussion.

"There was a lot of heated debate," said Xavier coach Pete Gillen, a member of the committee. "There was a lot of concern about the shot clock getting closer to the NBA's 24 seconds. Maybe the NBA is so popular that that entered into it subconsciously and that's a valid point, but we were trying to unite the things coaches like and don't like. The diversity of the game is what makes it so special."

"Do these changes end the chances for the upsets of the big-time programs by the have-nots?"

"The changes were made to protect everybody," Holy Cross coach George Blaney said. "We still have the rules that allow Princeton to play their style against UNLV. There is a definite no sweetness, but we have to be concerned about our game on our level."



University of California-Berkeley coach Todd Bozeman, left, and his second-year phenom, Jason Kidd, talk about game plans Wednesday before the afternoon workout.

Cal's Kidd, Bozeman: Defense is key to wins

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — After a dazzling freshman season, Jason Kidd returns as college basketball's most heralded point guard. After a tumultuous half-season as interim coach, Todd Bozeman begins his first full season with the Bears.

Kidd and his coach, separated in age by just nine years, both know Cal's ticket to the Final Four depends on defense.

"We want to be one of the best defensive teams in the country," Bozeman, 29, said. "Jason will step up and provide a lot of leadership. The guys know what it takes at this point, and they grew up a lot last year."

Last season, the Bears went 11-2 after hot-tempered Lou Campanelli's firing was fired, capped by their stunning upset of two-time defending champion Duke in the NCAA tournament's second round.

"I'm always going to get everybody involved and make sure everybody knows what they're supposed to be doing."

"There's widespread speculation that this season will be Kidd's last at Cal. He avoids the topic but hopes his close friendship with the Golden State Warriors' Chris Webber, who left Michigan after his sophomore year and became the NBA's top draft pick, will give him insight into life as a highly paid pro.

"To see what he has to go through will help me make a decision on whether I should spend more time in college," Kidd said. "To have a source and comparison of the same age in your own backyard is definitely a positive."

Whatever he decides, Kidd expects to thrive in his first full year under Duke's offense.

Bozeman, who opened up the Bears' offense and allowed Kidd the freedom to create. And just like Kidd, Bozeman plans to ignore the hype about Cal and not look too far ahead.

"I think last year's experience helped us a lot in terms of dealing with media expectations," Bozeman said. "We went through the whole cycle."

"We came into the season with a lot of expectations. The middle of the season, all you heard was 'The Bears were overrated.' Then it turned around again."

Named Cal's permanent coach after the day before the NCAA tournament amid criticism of Campanelli's firing and scrutiny of his own qualifications.

Now Bozeman has his own staff of assistants — the oldest is just 35 — and the same self-confidence that helped him weather last season's pressure. Drawing on advice from the likes of Georgetown's John Thompson and Massachusetts' John Calipari, Bozeman will coach the same and act the same as he always has.

"I live my life through my eyes, not through the way others view it," he said. "I don't feel I have to prove myself to anyone."

"I'm not really going to change my game. I'm always going to get everybody involved and make sure everybody knows what they're supposed to be doing."

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Shula pursues NFL career wins record in Philadelphia

The Associated Press

Don Shula would just as soon be rid of the burden, which is what George Halas' career record for wins is becoming.

"It would be nice to get the distractions out of the way and focus on winning games," is the way Shula puts his pursuit of career win No. 325, a pursuit that takes him to Philadelphia this weekend.

Chances are good he'll get it against the Eagles, who have lost four in a row since Randall Cunningham went out, have a decimated defensive line and a decimated psyche. In their last three games, they've allowed more than 200 yards on the ground to the Giants, Cowboys and Cardinals.

The Dolphins also have some added incentive, with three starters who left the Eagles as free agents — tight end Keith Jackson, fullback Keith Byars and right tackle Ron Heller — coming back. They would like nothing better than to stick it to owner Norman Braman.

The Dolphins' only losses this year have been to the New York Jets, who interrupted Shula's quest last week. That could pose a problem, because the Eagles probably will go at quarterback with Ken O'Brien, whose best games as a Jet usually were against the Dolphins. The Eagles also have a bunch of ex-Jets and head coach Rich Kittle and defensive coordinator Bud Carson once were New York's offensive and defensive coordinators.

And the Eagles' uniforms are similar enough that Shula and his team may think they're looking at the Jets.

Buffalo (7-1) at Pittsburgh (5-3). It wouldn't be a shocker if this were a preview of the AFC title game.

The Steelers have won five of six since ending horrendously and their loss was a fluke — the Browns, who always beat them in Cleveland, won because Eric Metcalf returned two punts for touchdowns.

Don't look for a lot of points. The Steelers have given up the least yardage in the NFL and the Bills have allowed the fewest points. But in five games against teams with .500 records or better, the Bills have just three offensive touchdowns.

Buffalo has beaten the Steelers five straight, including 24-3 in the playoffs last year, but Pittsburgh doesn't seem fazed.

"This isn't the playoffs, it's a different atmosphere," says Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher. "But there may



Don Shula
Tios Halas' career wins record

be some anxiousness and anxiety lining up to have another opportunity to play this football team."

With, perhaps, another opportunity to come.

Kansas City (6-2)
at **Los Angeles Raiders (5-3)**

Probably no Joe again in this rematch of the game in which Montana first injured his hamstring. The Chiefs won that one, 24-9, their eighth win over the Raiders in their last nine meetings. This one should be decided on defense. Dave Krieg's role at quarterback will be to hold onto the ball and let Derrick Thomas and Dan Saleaumua wreak havoc with the Los Angeles offense.

The Raiders may be the luckiest team in the league. Without luck, they might be 2-6; last week, Kevin Butler missed 21 and 30-yard field goals in the final minutes to allow them to beat the Bears 16-14.

Phoenix (3-6) at Dallas (6-2)

Someone who's been out of the country this week might do a doubletake if he sees Bernie Kosar at quarterback for the Cowboys. It could happen, although it's more likely to be Jason Garrett while Troy Aikman rests his strained left hamstring.

Dallas won the first meeting 17-10 to embark on the six-game winning streak it's currently on. Not by coincidence, that was Emmitt Smith's first game back after his holdout.

Aikman wants to play, although it would seem silly to risk aggravating his hamstring against the Cards, who beat the Eagles 13-3 last week. Jimmy Johnson says he'll decide on Sunday whether it will be Aikman, Kosar or Garrett — Garrett, who earned this job via

Princeton, the Canadian League and the World League, probably cold win this one just handing off to Smith.

Green Bay (4-4)
at **New Orleans (2-2)**

A survival game for the Packers, who have to play teams like the Saints, while the Lions, 2½ games ahead, play the league's easiest schedule. The Packers now look with regret at losses to the Eagles and Vikings in the final minute, both of which they should have won.

"We play Detroit twice and they'll lose some games. We will control our own destiny," says linemen Johnny Holland in what may be wishful thinking.

With Sam Mills out, the Saints have been more vulnerable than usual to the run. Mills won't be back this week, but the Saints get help in the middle from the possible return of nose tackles Jim Wilks and Les Miller. The Packers can't run much in any case and Brett Favre has been throwing interceptions — an NFL-leading 13 so far.

Washington (2-6)
at **New York Giants (5-3)**

Richie Petitbon thinks the Redskins can make the playoffs if they don't lose more than once more this season. Well, this week, they go on the road against a team that beat them 41-7 at RFK earlier this year, the Skins' worst home loss in four decades and the low point in what's been an awful season.

One difference — Mike Sherrard, who caught two TD passes for the Giants in that game, is out for the season. Since he went out, the Giants haven't won and they haven't scored a touchdown; they lost to the Jets 10-6 and the Cowboys 31-9.

So who did they fire punter Sean Landeta and long snapper Steve DeOssie?

Cleveland (5-3) at Seattle (4-5)

This is why the release of Bernie Kosar is so mystifying: the Browns are tied for the lead in the AFC Central, but now have nothing more at quarterback than Todd Philcox and the newly signed Tom Tupa. Philcox won his only career start, but faces a good defense in a loud arena.

That gives the Seahawks a shot, although their record is deceptive — two of their wins are over New England and another over Cincinnati, with combined records of 1-1-6. Even Todd Philcox acknowledges his win in Los Angeles over the Raiders last year was more the doing of Eric Metcalf, who scored

four touchdowns; three on receptions he turned into long plays.

I don't think I did anything spectacular in that start, except get the ball to Eric," says.

San Francisco (5-3)
at **Tampa Bay (2-6)**

The Niners are just lurking there, watching the Saints come back to the pack and putting some defensive weaknesses in order during the bye week. The Bucs are lurking there, too, where they've been in just about every season since the franchise was born.

Tampa may have a statistic in its favor because the Niners were off last week, while the Bucs were losing 23-0 in Detroit. Teams coming off a bye are 6-12 against teams that aren't.

Minnesota (4-4) at Denver (5-3)

Sean Salisbury vs. John Elway? In fact, Elway could be the coach in midweek and Elway has as much control as anyone else over the team's fate.

The Vikings defense has slipped the last two weeks, allowing 50 points to the Lions and Chargers after allowing just 12 the previous two weeks to the Bucs and Bears. Salisbury hasn't been bad in relief of Jim McMahon, and threw for 347 yards against San Diego, largely because the running game could produce just 20 yards in 13 carries.

New York Jets (4-4)
at **Indianapolis (3-5)**

The Jets are in a vulnerable position — they've beaten the Giants and Dolphins and looked particularly good last week in denying Shula his 325th win. In fact, but for blown leads of 21-0 and 17-0 against the Eagles and Raiders, they could be 6-2.

That's the problem.

History says the Jets win games, they aren't supposed to, but stumble against teams they're favored to beat. That will be the case for the next five games — the Colts twice, Patriots, Bengals and Redskins.

These Jets are not a reflection of Boomer Esiason's performance — when he plays well for 60 minutes, they win. The Colts may be a reflection of Jeff George — he threw 59 times Sunday night in the loss in Washington and managed to both chew out and console Sean Dawkins at the same time for his dropped balls.

Chicago (3-5) at San Diego (4-4)

The Chargers are turning it up again after they got to the four-loss plateau. They lost their first four last season, then won 10 of 11. Now it's two straight victories with a suddenly awakened offense that's scored 60 points in those two

games after getting just 84 in the first six.

That means less reliance on the foot of John Carney, who won the first two games all by himself, and more on the arm of John Friesz and the legs of rookie Natrone Means.

The Bears, of course, could use a foot after Kevin Butler missed 21- and 30-yard field goals in the final minutes of the loss to the Raiders last week.

Houston (4-4) at Cincinnati (0-8)

Mike Brown, the general manager of the Bengals, is making noises like he'll leave town unless he gets luxury boxes. The way his team is playing, nobody in Cincinnati will notice — the Bengals started celebrating when they led the Steelers 16-0 last week, then watched as Pittsburgh scored 24 straight points.

This is the last stop on the Oilers' trip through the soft underbelly of their schedule. They beat the Bengals 28-12 in Houston three weeks ago in a game that was closer than that — Cincinnati was about to go ahead when Jay Schroeder tripped over his feet at the goal line.

Atlanta (2-6)
at **Los Angeles Rams (2-6)**

The Falcons beat the Rams 30-24 for their first win, won another in New Orleans, then stumbled at home against the Bucs, off all teams — a typical result in Jerry Canville's up-and-down coaching career.

Jim Everett will be back at quarterback for the Rams after Chuck Knox experimented with T.J. Rubley in San Francisco and watched him lose, 40-17.

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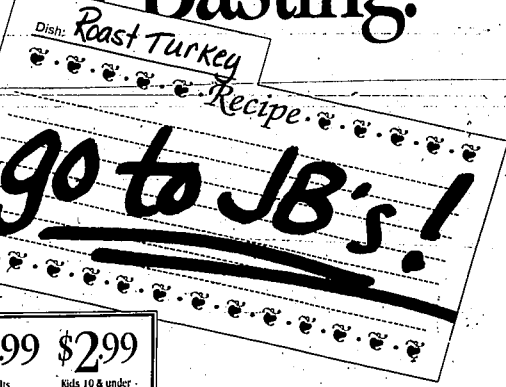
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Golfers agree they need to improve to win Cup

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Although they've led all the way, Davis Love III and Fred Couples agree they need to improve to retain the World Cup of Golf for the United States.

"We picked up a couple of shots and a lot of teams picked up a lot of shots," Couples said Saturday after he and Love expanded their leading margin to three shots through three days of play.

"That means there's a lot of teams in it now. What? Five?"

"In team play like this, three shots is nothing. I think we both want to play better tomorrow to keep it," Couples said following an erratic round of 70 that included seven birdies and five bogeys.

Love agreed.

"We're probably lucky to be leading," he said after he took a fat "7" in a round of 71. "We haven't played bad. But we haven't had that great day, either this year or last. We haven't had a day where we were 11- or 12-under."

"You'd think in two tournaments, we'd have one of the kind of days. Maybe tomorrow."

With a 141 total Saturday, the American team got through 54 holes with a 418 total, 14-under par.

"Zimbabwe," featuring Mark McNulty and American PGA Player of the Year and leading money-winner Nick Price, could do no better than 143 (Price 71, McNulty 72) and was three shots back at 421.

New Zealand, Australia and Scotland all got the next 422.

New Zealand made up the most ground — gaining eight shots on the leading Americans — with an 11-under-par 133 under the cloudy skies that leaked an occasional light shower.

Greg Turned led the way with an 8-under-par 64, the lowest score of the week on the Lake Nona Golf Club course, and Frank Nobilo chipped in with a 69.

"We've come in with high expectations — maybe too high," Nobilo said. "It would be a great accomplishment to win the World Cup."

Scotland advanced with a 69 from Colin Montgomerie and a 71 from



American Fred Couples blasts out of the sand on the 10th hole during third-round play of World Cup Golf at Lake Nona in Orlando, Fla., Saturday.

Sam Torrance, while Australians Robert Allenby and Rodger Davis combined for a 142.

Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany played without a bogey in a round of 66 that gave him a four-shot lead in the individual competition at 203, 13 under par.

"It's something I haven't won," Langer said. "It would be nice to put my name on that trophy with all the great players who are there: Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus."

Couples and Jean Van de Velde of France, who had a third-round 71, shared second in the individual competition at 207. Torrance was next at 208.

Couples and Love, who have led after each of the three rounds, retained the top spot despite a less-than-consistent effort.

Through the first 16 holes of play, they had a total of 11 birdies, 6 bogeys and a double-bogey 7 by Love on the 11th where he got tangled-up in palmetto bushes, moved the ball only inches on his second shot and took 5 to reach the green.

"That really hurt," Love said.

"We've done a lot of bad things, lots of bogeys, some double bogeys, hitting in the water, hitting out of bounds. But we've made enough birdies so we're still right there."

Then he repeated: "We're probably lucky."

What's next for Daly?

He hopes to follow PGA Tour

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — John Daly's swing takes the golf club to near-impossible positions and launches the golf ball to improbable distances.

It has brought him fame and fortune. And trouble and confusion and more pain than he'd ever experienced. It has taken him to places in life he never expected to go and put him in situations he has been unable to handle.

"I've been really stressed out," Daly said in Mexico City in the wake of his second suspension in a year by PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.

"It's just the pressure, I think. Everything's built up. It's been a rough year," Daly said.

The year is almost over for the longest hitter in golf. Only the conclusion of the Mexican Open this weekend remains on his schedule.

After that, nothing is certain. Not his future. Not his marriage. Not his contracts. Nothing.

"After he finishes in Mexico, we're going to sit down with John and make some plans; and we'll coordinate the plans with the PGA Tour," Bud Martin of Cambridge Sports, Daly's agent, said in Washington, D.C.

The length of the suspension has not been announced. Beman said only that it includes the remainder of this season and extends into 1994.

It was handed down in Hawaii last weekend after Daly was disqualified for failing to finish a round in the Kapalua International.

"What I did was wrong," Daly said later.

It was at least the third such violation of PGA Tour rules this year and occurred while Daly was still on probation from an earlier suspension and subsequent 3-week alcohol-rehabilitation program.

Daly said the latest incident was not alcohol related — except for the pressure applied to the former PGA champion by the necessity to avoid alcohol.

"It's somewhat of a depression that as an alcoholic we go through," Daly said. "I mean, I've been drinking since was 8-10 years old and my body functions are a lot different."

"You know, things bother you more. It's the first time I've felt pain."

The latest suspension knocked him out of this week's Shark Shootout and the Skins Game on Thanksgiving weekend. And it could keep him off the American tour for an undetermined period next year.

"We like John and we care about him, but some of the things he does are just unacceptable," Beman said.

"I believe he can be a very positive force in golf. We want to work with him so he can be. He's gone through some difficult times and we understand that. He's made great strides, but he



Daly

still has a big challenge in front of him.

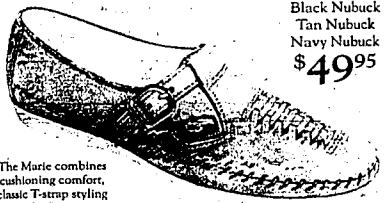
"He needs support, which he has from just about all the PGA Tour players. He needs understanding and he needs professional help to get him through this."

The latest episode could be the most serious of a series of problems that have beset Daly since he became an instant folk hero with his off-the-charts length in his victory as a rookie and the ninth alternate in the 1991 PGA Championship at Crooked Stick in Carmel, Ind.

His rags-to-riches story and free-wheeling lifestyle — coupled with the enormous length generated from an unorthodox wrap-around swing — made him an instant crowd favorite and elevated the then 25-year-old Daly to superstar status.

But it has been all down hill since then, personally and professionally.

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Sunday 11-21	Wednesday 11-17	Friday 11-19
Monday 11-22	Thursday 11-18	Friday 11-19
Magic Values 11-23	Thursday 11-18	Monday 11-22
Tuesday 11-23	Friday 11-19 (4 PM)	Monday 11-22
Wednesday 11-24	Friday 11-19	Tuesday 11-23
Thursday 11-25	Friday 11-19	Tuesday 11-23
TV Book 11-26	Friday 11-19	Wednesday 11-24
Friday 11-26	Monday 11-22	Wednesday 11-24
Ag Weekly 11-27	Monday 11-22	Wednesday 11-24
Saturday 11-27	Tuesday 11-23	Friday 11-26
Sunday 11-28	Tuesday 11-23	Friday 11-26
Monday 11-29	Wednesday 11-24	Friday 11-26
Magic Values 11-30	Wednesday 11-24	Monday 11-29
Tuesday 11-30	Friday 11-26	Monday 11-29

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Have A Happy Holiday!

The Times-News

Party crashers: Please, don't stop by, anytime

The Associated Press

The price of a ticket entitles fans to watch the game, not participate in it. Once, that might have been sufficient. In the age of Virtual Reality, it seems not to be.

We live in a strange time, a time when athletes are liable to be visited by fans anytime, anywhere, with or without invitations, some of them not exactly friendly. Call it the age of anything goes.

While Andy Warhol's promised 15 minutes of fame is fine, 15 seconds of imposing on the action is not.

When Evander Holyfield, busy trying to win back the heavyweight championship of the world from Riddick Bowe, saw an unriveted guest drop out of the sky into the ring ropes at Caesars Palace, his eyes opened wide as saucers and all manner of things popped into his head.

I thought about the terms "party crasher" and "fan intrusion." Holyfield, who has won the world title in Hamburg last April.

A natural reaction. What Holyfield should have done was walk over to James Miller, who calls himself "Fan Man," and pick his way through the parachute until he found a chin, and smacked him. Hey, if you want to get in the ring with the fighters, that's fine. Just be prepared to join in the business at hand — or, in this case, fist.

That was linebacker Mike Curtis' solution 22 years ago when a fan decided with three minutes to go in a game between the Miami Dolphins and Baltimore Colts that he simply had to have the game ball. You know a souvenir of his visit to a real, live NFL game.

Don Ennis, who insisted he was stone sober at the time, had a simple explanation: "I just thought, 'Gee, I

sure would like the game ball,' and simply decided to go after it. I made up my mind and figured I'd just go ahead and do it."

Curtis, an All-Pro whose football training taught him to take a direct route at ball carriers and arrive in all humor, went into overdrive. People who show up on football fields are subject to tackling. Curtis tackled Ennis.

"We were trying to win a football game, trying to get to the playoffs and this guy shows up on the field," Curtis said. "My intention was to get him out of there as quick as possible. Usually they run around for 15 or 20 minutes and you can lose concentration and momentum."

"I gave the guy a forearm, the ball popped into the referee's arms and we went back to the game."

Curtis called the fan intrusion a nuisance. "If somebody busts into my officiating, it's annoying," he said. "Just because it's a stadium, that's no different."

Dr. Terry Whiteside, a psychologist at Middle Tennessee State University, thought Curtis had the right solution. "He handled it perfectly," Whiteside said. "He cold-cooked that no different."

"These people feel really insignificant. Here's a chance to be part of something big, to upgrade it. There's a sense of power and control. All of a sudden, they can make themselves the equal of a star athlete."

"Think about it. How can we impact the Super Bowl? We can crash the party and draw attention to ourselves. It's a sense of power to someone suffering from a feeling of inadequacy. They want to be part of the show, maybe mess up the show of this rich, elite class of athletes."

Sometimes, the interlopers come on a mission. In 1961, with Mickey

Mantle and Roger Maris chasing Babe Ruth's home run record, the Cleveland Indians arrived in New York for a doubleheader. Center fielder Jim Piersall, never reticent about such matters, announced that the Mantle-Maris watch would be futile against the Indians. "I said we were going to walk them every time," he recalled.

After Mantle walked for about the seventh or eighth time in a Sunday doubleheader, two defenders of Yankee glory decided to discuss the matter with Piersall in the outfield. "They were a couple of idiots, maybe 21 or 22 years old," Piersall said. "One came right at me and I decked him. Then I kicked the other one in the butt. You know how sometimes, when you try to kick somebody, you miss? I didn't miss. I looked like the guy who punts for the Redskins. I hurt my foot."

In short order, visitors were set upon by the grounds crew and a posse of other players, including Mantle. And that, as they say, was that.

Piersall said that for a fleeting moment, he wondered about things like a knife, or a razor, but he had no choice in the matter except to confront the pair. "They came right at me," he said.

"Where was I going to go? They didn't scare me. I was a street kid. I was in the Boys Club. I could fight a little. I was well protected."

Things have changed and Piersall has noticed. "It's getting scary," he said. "Today, they might have a gun. There are 300 million people out there now with a lot of time on their hands. You don't know what they might do."

"It used to be you could leave the garage door up. Now, you can't. Now, they might take the garage door with them."

Wallace counts on poor competition

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — It was nearly unthinkable that Dale Earnhardt could lose this Winston Cup championship — until Friday.

That was the day that Earnhardt crashed while practicing for Sunday's season-ending Hooters 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

"See, that's the kind of thing that can happen," said Rusty Wallace, whose hopes of winning his second NASCAR stock car title depend just as much on the fate of five-time series champion Earnhardt as on his own performance in the 500-mile race.

"We know we need help from Dale; something bad to happen to him," Wallace said. "Everybody knows he has to go out early for me to win it, but we just have to go about our own business and try to win this race and just wait and see what happens."

Earnhardt, who joined other drivers in a chorus of complaints about the surface of the 1.522-mile-Atlanta oval, which was apparently made slick and treacherous by an application of sealer, said his team is ready for just about anything to happen on Sunday.

"We're prepared for any emergency," he said. "(Team owner) Richard (Childress) brought at least an extra one of everything we could think of other than rebuilding the driver, we can rebuild anything else."

Earnhardt, who had to go to a backup car to qualify, simply needs to finish no worse than 34th in the 42-car field to clinch his sixth title, second only to the seven accumulated by Richard Petty, who retired exactly one year ago this weekend.

He doesn't even need to finish that high unless Wallace, who is starting a disappointing 20th — one position behind Earnhardt — can win the race and earn the five-point bonus for leading the most laps.

"Our job is simple," Wallace said. "We have to go out and win the race. I have to drive with wild abandon and Dale has to take it easy. He's going to try to keep the car out of trouble there."



NASCAR race driver Dale Earnhardt waits in his car while his pit crew makes adjustments Saturday during practice for the Hooters 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga.

whole time. He'll be constantly on the radio with Richard, wanting to know what position he's in.

"Once Richard tells him there are eight or 10 cars out for the day and the championship is secure, then he'll drive with wild abandon and try to help Chevrolet get their (manufacturer's) championship locked up. But until he gets to the point where he knows he's got the championship locked up, he's going to be very careful."

Wallace said his job is easier than Earnhardt's.

"It's harder to do what he's going to be doing Sunday. I don't think it's going to be hard to run hard," Wallace said. "It will be hard to know you could run hard and just have to take care of the car."

Besides the championship duel, the only real suspense on Sunday will be whether some big name drivers can come up with their first win of the season in the 30th and final race.

That includes Harry Gant, who, 53, became the oldest man ever to win a pole in Winston Cup racing, as well as Brett Bodine, defending race winner Bill Elliott, Darrell Waltrip and Terry Labonte, all former winners. Top rookie Jeff Gordon, who has a pair of runner-up finishes, also gets his final opportunity to win in his first full season.

But the focus of attention from the estimated 140,000 spectators on hand at AIMS and a national TV audience will be on Earnhardt and Wallace.

Graf could add Slims title to list of wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Guenter Parche's dream came true in what has been a nightmare year for women's tennis.

Steffi Graf has not only clinched the No. 1 ranking in the world, she has earned more than \$2.5 million in 1993.

That leaves only the bragging rights — and \$250,000 — available for the winner of the Virginia Slims Championships, which begins its week-long run Monday at Madison Square Garden and wraps up a troubled season for the spot.

At a tournament in Hamburg, Germany, on April 30, Parche stabbed Monica Seles in the back, admittedly so his idol, Graf, could regain the No. 1 ranking.

Seles has not played since, while Graf, as Parche wanted, regained the top spot on the computer to go with her nine tournament titles she won prior to this past week's tournament in Philadelphia, the final tuneup for the unique New York event.

A German judge found Parche guilty of the attack, then gave him a suspended two-year sentence, allowing him to walk free.

The Women's Tennis Association last week retained a German lawyer in a bid to overturn the sentence and put Parche behind bars.

"Our players were outraged by the decision made in the German court, not only because of Monica, but also because of their concern for worldwide security measures," said Gerard Smith, the WTA's executive director and chief executive officer. "Clearly the court's decision sent a terrible message."

Seles, Seles' teammates and officials will skip the Virginia Slims Championships because of injuries. And several other players — including Mary Joe Fernandez and Helena Sukova — overcame periods of injury-induced inactivity to qualify for the Championships.

While she is almost assured of smashing the single-year record for official earnings by a tennis player, Graf turned down a chance to earn a \$650,000 bonus from Virginia Slims, which like the overall tour sponsor, Kraft General Foods, is ending its sponsorship of women's tennis after the 1994 season.

Like several other top players, Graf was sidelined during the year. But when she underwent surgery for bone spurs on her right foot last month, she missed two tournaments she had entered: Brighton, England, and Essen, Germany. That dropped her one tournament below the minimum 12 needed to qualify for the bonus pool — and the \$650,000.

"She knew exactly how much money she would lose," Joan Pennello, director of player services for the Women's Tennis Association, said of Graf. "If she could have played, we believe she would have. She had to have time to recuperate."

Her first tournament back was Philadelphia, which gave Graf just one week to regain the game that won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments — Wimbledon and the French and U.S. Opens.

Going into Philadelphia, where \$150,000 awaits the winner, Graf has earned \$2,503,837 in Kraft Tour events this year. The all-time record for tennis earnings in a single year is \$2,622,352 earned by Seles last year.



Stefan Edberg of Sweden won the men's single-season record of \$2,363,575, set in 1991, and fourth-on

the all-time list. Seles won \$2,457,758 in 1991.

Only the top 16 singles players and the top eight doubles teams qualify for the \$3.5 million Championships, the world's richest, best-attended women's sporting event.

The tournament, which pays \$250,000 to the winner, also offers the only best-of-5-sets final on the women's tour.

With Seles sidelined, the only former Virginia Slims Championships winners in the field are Graf and Martina Navratilova.

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Business

Economy brings jobs to valley

Briefly in business

Ketchum beverage firm eyes California growth

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. announced it reached an agreement to allow Morris LaBaron to represent the company as food broker for in northern California. Tom Gillespie, president and chief executive officer of Aqua Vie, said the agreement will help his company tap into the San Francisco market, which alone consumes 8 percent of all the premium water market in the country. Aqua Vie products, which are already sold in southern California, should be on northern California store shelves by February.

Ketchum-based Aqua Vie produces a line of seven non-carbonated, lightly flavored spring waters, including the company's newest flavor - McIntosh Apple.

Blaine commissions OK cellular phone tower for area

KETCHUM - Cellular telephone service for the Wood River Valley continues to move forward.

Last week, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission approved plans for United States Cellular Corp. of Chicago to build a 100-foot transmission tower atop Peabo Mountain this winter.

Vote approaches on West One plan to buy Idaho State Bank

GLENNIS FERRY - West One Bancorp stockholders will vote Wednesday on their bank's \$3.5 million buyout offer of Idaho State Bank.

Idaho State Bank is headquartered in Glennis Ferry and has \$47 million in assets. The bank is privately owned by businessman W. Lauder, the bank's chairman, and has branches in Bellevue, Cambridge, Fairfield, Glennis Ferry, Grand View, Hagerman and Kuna.

West One is Idaho's largest bank with \$7.43 in total assets.

Approval from federal regulators is still pending.

Center at crossing would focus on tourism, Indians

GLENNIS FERRY - The Crossing Development Corp., a local residents' committee, is trying to establish an Oregon Trail Interpretive Center at Three Island Crossing State Park.

The center will be designed to bring more tourism to the area as well as educate about the American Indians' perspective on the trail. The center is funded by the state and U.S. Forest Service.

Frozen foods helped UFC boost 4th-quarter earnings

TWIN FALLS - Part of Universal Foods Corp.'s improved fourth-quarter earnings came from improvement in its frozen foods division.

The corporation posted earnings of \$39.2 million, up 10 percent from last year. Part of that was due to a 5 percent increase in revenue from the Idaho-based frozen foods division, which had \$71.6 million in revenue for the quarter.

Idaho Housing Agency now opens office from 9 to 5

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Housing Agency at 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. North has expanded its office hours to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kmart plans to build store near I-84 at Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME - Kmart continues to expand.

The retailing giant announced it will build a 94,000-square-foot store on Interstate 84 near Mountain Home and also help fund a visitor's center for the city.

Tourism promotions between Alberta, Idaho include tours

BOISE - The Canadian province of Alberta recently reached an agreement with Idaho to promote tourism between the two states.

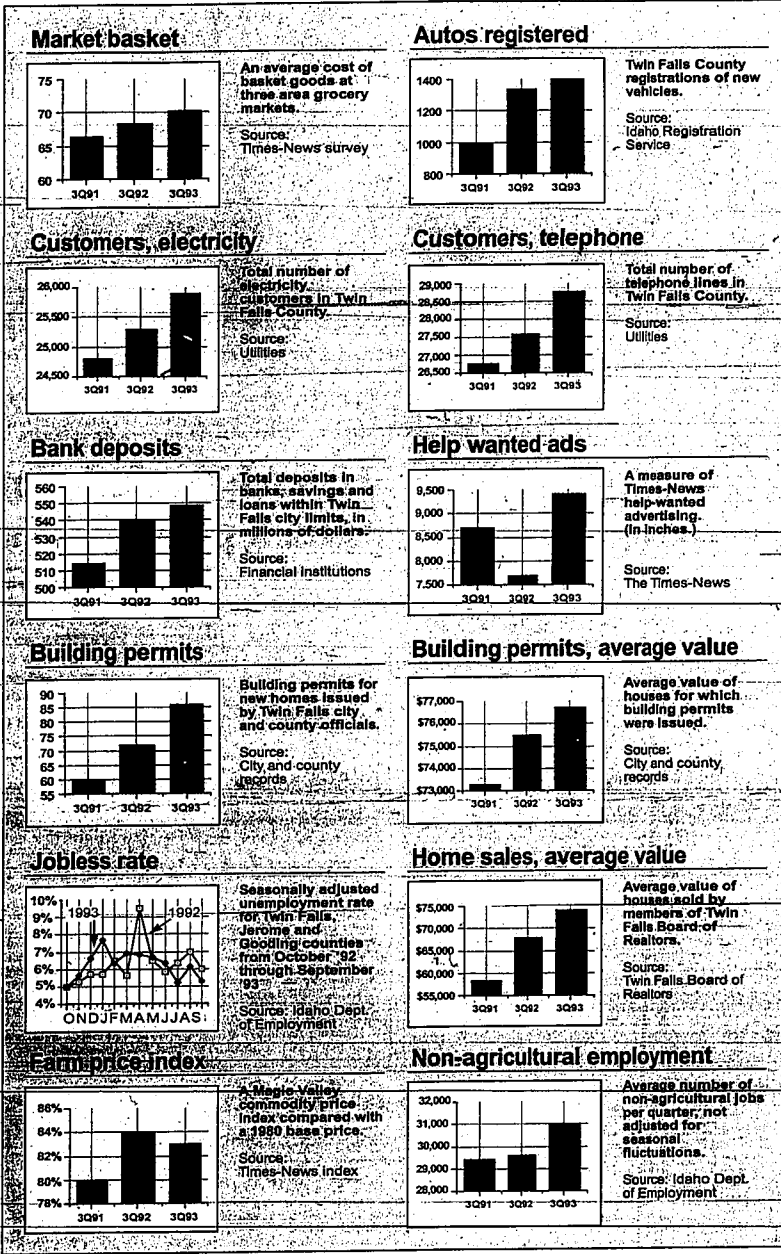
The joint marketing will result in a "Idaho's Group Tour Planning Guide" and other Idaho promotions that will be made this year and next to group tours in Alberta.

The joint marketing between the Idaho and Alberta Carl Wilgus, administrator of the Idaho Department of Commerce's Tourism Development Division. Among the first projects to be developed under the agreement is prepare bus tours from Edmonton to Boise.

Compiled from staff reports.

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Employment keeps pace with migration into area, analyst says

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local economic growth continues, according to *The Times-News'* summary of third quarter economic indicators.

"This economy is driven by several sources: agriculture, construction, retail, wholesale. Some are more important than others," said Lon McDonald, labor analyst for Job Service in the Magic Valley. "In the mid-1980s we saw that every sector was doing poor. Now all are doing well."

McDonald took note of the area's falling jobless rate and the rising non-agriculture employment levels and help-wanted advertising.

The unemployment rate in the Gooding-Jerome-Twin Falls county area reached 5.2 percent in July, 6.1 percent in August and 5.3 percent in September, which is almost a 1 percentage point drop from the same months last year.

'Our retail and manufacturing sectors are doing well.'

— Lon McDonald, labor analyst

And the falling unemployment rates appear to show that as the population of the Magic Valley grows from migration, the area is still creating enough jobs for its residents.

"That job growth is seen in the non-agriculture employment level, which rose during the third quarter compared to the same time last year by 5 percent.

"Up 5 percent, that is very, very strong," McDonald said. "Our retail and manufacturing sectors are doing well."

And while the retail industry has been growing nationally, Twin Falls has done an especially good job of keeping and attracting manufacturing jobs, he said.

"Manufacturing jobs are the ultimate goal of economic development," McDonald said.

As the local population continues to grow so should jobs in the local service and construction sectors, said Orval Bradley, dean of vocational education at the College of Southern Idaho.

That growth is seen in the number of homes built throughout Twin Falls County. Home building during this third quarter grew since last year by 19 percent. And as more homes are built during a time of rising construction costs, values of new homes across Twin Falls County have risen by 2 percent.

Additionally, the number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County grew by 4 percent, electrical customers increased by 2 percent, and bank deposits grew by 2 percent since last year.

And automobile sales were up 5 percent since last year, good news for Bradley's students.

The Times-News' third quarter farm price index stood at 83 percent.

The index was set according to the price of cattle, beans, wheat, sugar beets, butter and potatoes that local farmers received in the fall of 1980.

There has been little change in the farm price index in recent years.

While the market basket of Twin Falls grocery-store prices has gone up 2.6 percent, the U.S. Labor Department reported that the national inflation rate in September was 2.7 percent.

Morris Air builds from the ground up

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Since airline deregulation in 1978, nearly 180 carriers have flared into existence.

Scarcely a handful survive in independence and profitability, and one is Utah's Morris Air.

To founder June Morris, who edged into the airline business with a 1984 charter flight to Hawaii, success is all a matter of taking the first step, and then the next.

"Things evolved," she says simply. Industry experts would disagree. Morris, they say, has the three key ingredients for success: topflight management, a sound business strategy and low fares.

"It's no secret what these ingredients to success are, and Morris Air has followed that very simple formula," said Julius Maltus, an airlines analyst with Salomon Brothers in New York.

Morris, 62, is the nation's only female chief executive officer in the jet airline business. She presides over a work force of 2,000, a fleet of 21 Boeing 737-300 airplanes and a management team she considers the best in the business.

With more than 1,000 flights a week, her airline serves 27 cities in seven western states and vacation spots in Florida, Hawaii, Alaska and Mexico.



June Morris and her son, Richard Frendt, run Morris Air from their Salt Lake City office. The airline will do \$200 million in business this year.

"There's no window-dressing on a bag of peanuts in the afternoon" is June Morris' flight — "a muffin in the morning, Morris' credo. While business fliers take

up plenty of seats, penny-pinching leisure travelers are her mainstay.

There are no seat assignments, although business passengers can spend a little more and get assigned seats and other amenities. All passengers are eligible for a frequent-flyer program.

The private company will reap revenues of \$200 million this year, Morris said. She won't divulge earnings, except to say the company will be profitable.

The Goluth to Morris Air's David is Delta Airlines, which has a hub in Salt Lake City with 4,800 local employees and sends out 160 flights a day. Many of Delta's flights are more expensive, although some short-hop fares are on a par with Morris'.

More to the point, said district marketing director Fred Rollins, Delta offers service to 223 cities in 32 countries, and traditional amenities such as seat selection, meals and frequent-flyer bonuses.

Of course Morris Air is a rival, Rollins said, but Delta is just as competitive. "We have a reputation in the industry of being a service leader, and we have a tremendous investment in Utah and our hub here, and it behooves us to protect that investment."

Delta denies allegations it pressured travel agents not to book flights on Morris, a matter under investigation by the Justice Department.

Please see MORRIS/E3

Business

Broom-makers claim free trade threatens craft

The Associated Press

ARCOLA, Ill. — In a dusty stall at Warren Broom Co., Ronnie Drake is on a roll. He grabs just the right amount of broomcorn, winds it around a wooden handle and then drops the broom on a conveyor belt for the short trip down the assembly line.

Drake is part of a decades-old tradition in central Illinois; sturdy brooms made by hand to sweep kitchens, garages and porches across the country.

The small but significant industry is now threatened by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The proposed deal, which would relax trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico, would reduce-stiff tariffs on similar brooms made inexpensively in Mexico and shipped across the border.

Family owned broom companies passed from one generation to the next fear Mexican models could become the brand of choice, since cheaper labor there will mean a cheaper price.

"They're going to make a lot of ghetto towns across the Midwest," said Drake, 50, whose creased palms and taped thumbs have shaped brooms for 32 years.

Arcola, population 2,678, has two broom manufacturers and two companies that sell supplies to the industry. Broomcorn is cut each year during an annual festival that attracts thousands of visitors.

Pat Monahan, vice president of The Thomas Monahan Co., a provider of broomcorn and other parts, estimates 2,000 Illinois jobs are related to broomcorn.

"That's part of the problem," he said. "It's not a huge impact — unless you talk to one of those 2,000 people."



Epimenio Leal puts a broom on a conveyor belt to the cutting machine at Warren Broom Co. in Arcola, Ill. The company fears cheaper brooms from Mexico would put them out of business.

Broomcorn, which is harvested by hand, is not typical corn. The stalk looks familiar, but there are no cars or kernels. What's valuable is the tassel that grows on top.

Broomcorn once grew throughout central Illinois, but farmers abandoned it by the 1960s because it required too much labor.

The crop is grown almost exclusively in Mexico — another advantage for Mexican broom production if the tariffs are erased.

If the trade pact is accepted by Congress, the 32 percent tax on brooms imported from Mexico immediately drops to 22 percent, then 16 percent in the seventh year. The tariff would vanish in 11 years.

Broom-makers were willing to accept a pact that would lower the tax at a slower pace over 15 years.

The Clinton administration, in a last-minute concession, has pledged an executive branch review of any adverse impact on domestic brooms, but no specific remedies are offered.

"The industry will not shut down the first day of the treaty, but the major manufacturers will be laying off people in January and February," Monahan predicted.

A few blocks away at Libman Broom Co., treasurer Bill Libman is consulted by the desk clerk about the latest developments in Congress.

Libman said brooms made of broomcorn make up about 30 percent of his business.

"There will be a broom-making presence in the United States. To what degree, I don't know," he said. "We might make 100 dozen a day, or 10,000. The public will have to decide if they want a high-quality, American-made broom or one made south of the border."

At Warren Broom, 25 people are busy making as many as 2,400 brooms each day. A tour through the small factory reveals the manual nature of production: One employee spends the day simply shearing brooms for an even sweep.

"All the jobs I see these days are high-tech. I'm not interested in that. I'm good with my hands," said Stanley Woods, 47, who makes as much as \$10 an hour winding broomcorn on brooms.

"I'm not against change and progress," he said. "But the change I see is ruining this country."

Fight for Paramount: Should consumers care who wins?

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe Paramount Communications Inc. should make a movie about the high-stakes battle for control of the media-entertainment company.

If moviegoers responded with anything near the fervor that Wall Street and the media have shown for the real thing, it would be a box-office smash.

Why has the bidding war for Paramount drawn such interest, and does it really matter to consumers who wins?

What follows is an effort to provide some context for the biggest takeover battle since the 1980s.

Q. Why has Paramount attracted such intense interest?

A. Paramount is one of the last studio owners that haven't been acquired in the past decade, and is viewed as promising base to compete effectively in the developing electronic information age.

Paramount has a rich heritage of films, TV programs and production experience that has become increasingly attractive as technology promises to put thousands of choices — from movies anytime to customized home shopping — at consumers' fingertips. Its library contains 900 films including "The Godfather," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Beverly Hills Cop," and 6,100 TV programs including "Cheers" and "Happy Days."

The company's publishing operations include Simon & Schuster, and its books are seen as potentially valuable electronic educational tools that students could use anytime they wanted.

Paramount is using its TV stations to launch a new TV network. Its theme parks and Madison Square Garden in Manhattan offer settings for live entertainment. It also owns two sports teams, the New York Knicks in basketball and Rangers in hockey.

Q. But why is Paramount considered such a hot property now?

A. It has long been believed that Paramount would be a buyer rather than the target in a takeover deal. That perception changed last month when it agreed to be acquired by Viacom, a leading cable TV company.

Martin Davis, Paramount's chairman and chief executive, unsuccessfully sought to buy Time Inc. just as Time was about to merge with Warner Communications Inc. four years ago.

But Davis said that he has since decided Viacom's chairman Sumner Redstone offered the best opportunity for Paramount to grow, and his board agreed to an \$8.2 billion merger in mid-September.

Critics said Davis also was wary of Barry Diller, who once worked for him as the head of Paramount Pictures and has been looking for a way to turn his cable shopping channel operation, QVC Network Inc., into a global media power.

Q. Will consumers see any difference depending on who wins Paramount?

A. Maybe at the margins. Both suitors plan to make the new company a global leader in providing entertainment, information and other services that technological developments are expected to lead consumers to demand.

Paramount announced Tuesday that it was teaming with TV station owner Chris-Craft Industries Inc. to form a fifth broadcast TV network debuting in January 1995, initially with four hours of programs over two nights.

Viacom owns five TV stations already affiliated with other networks but approved Paramount's network plans. It owns cable TV channels including MTV, VH-1, Nickelodeon and Showtime. Some already are seen abroad and could widen distribution for Paramount programs.

If NAFTA fails, markets could take a plunge, Wall Street says

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Recent declines in overseas and U.S. stock markets could develop into a rout if the North American Free Trade Agreement is rejected by Congress Wednesday, according to Wall Street investment strategists.

Financial experts said the defeat of NAFTA would be a signal of rising trade protectionism and economic nationalism that should make investors wary.

Investors have been nervous enough as it is. Last week, signs of faster economic recovery spooked investors who feared they were signs of higher inflation and interest rates, both bad for stock prices. When the market rallied, investors appeared to relax.

"This is not the time to be calm, however," said David D. Hale, chief economist at Kemper Corp. in Chicago.

"The defeat of NAFTA is a threat to the entire world bull market," Hale said. "This will be interpreted by investors as a signal for the forces of protectionism and recession."

Hale cited a recent report to his clients, "Will There Have to Be a Global Stock Market Crash to Prevent a Breakdown in the World Trading System?" His gloomy question is also being asked by analysts at other firms, including Bear

'(The defeat of NAFTA would) be interpreted by investors as a victory for the forces of protectionism and recession.'

— David D. Hale, Kemper Corp.

Stearns & Co., Merrill Lynch & Co., Morgan Stanley & Co. and Salomon Brothers Inc.

The dire musings from the financial analysts are rooted in the sorry history of restrictive trade legislation that has led to stock market declines.

The most infamous 20th century protectionist blunder was congressional passage of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill in 1930 that raised barriers to international trade to protect jobs in a weak economy.

"Stock markets declined within two weeks of passage of Smoot-Hawley," said Charles I. Clough, chief investment strategist at Merrill Lynch. "And they did not bottom until 1932."

In the post-World War II period, the lessons learned from Smoot-Hawley prevented similar legislation from being passed. So there is no contemporary protectionist event whose

stock market impact can be easily gauged. "Nonetheless, NAFTA is a very important signal for the market."

Let's face it: For the 1990s to work, capital must flow freely from the developed world to the developing world. The defeat of NAFTA means that politics will limit trade flows and therefore capital flows.

And the flow of capital between nations is the only way we are going to get global economic growth.

International capital flows also have fueled the current bull market in stocks and bonds. That has benefited the financial firms that are worried about the fate of NAFTA.

Overseas analysts are also anxious, watching how NAFTA fares in the halls of Congress.

In an Harvard international economist's S.G. Warburg & Co., a British investment house, has emphasized the dangers for investors that would follow a defeat of NAFTA.

In a recent report to Warburg customers, Harwood wrote that if NAFTA fails, the possibility of ensuing bilateral trade conflicts may cause the famed "wall of American money" that's been driving world stock markets to flow straight back home.

"What is painfully evident is that trade war is bad news for an increasingly integrated global economy, but potentially catastrophic news for the even more closely integrated global economy," Harwood wrote.

Housing secretary urges fairness to Realtors

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros told several hundred Realtors at their national convention this past week that he wants more fairness in home lending and ownership.

Real estate agents have in the past denied housing to certain groups, Cisneros told the National Association of Realtors' Legislative/Political Forum.

"Many real estate agents over the years have been guilty of racial steering and other illegal actions," he said. The Department of Housing and Urban Development is working to "by and turn housing discrimination into equal opportunity," he said.

"We are counting on you to deliver on your commitment to a just and open society," Cisneros told the group Friday.

In his speech, Cisneros cited a small dip in homeownership rates during the 1980s as a reason why government should do more to help first-time and low income home buyers.

Cisneros said ownership fell from 66 percent of households to 64 percent since 1980.

"The trend is moving in the wrong direction. It is time to turn things around."

In addition to fair housing practices, Cisneros said the government should play a more active part in improving access to homeownership.

Among the ideas Cisneros mentioned:

• Increase the maximum loan available from the Federal Housing Administration to \$172,675 from \$152,725. Most homes in California, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts cost more than the maximum, he said.

• Allow penalty-free withdrawals of money from Individual Retirement Accounts if it is lent

to family members to make a mortgage down payment.

• Triple the federal funding for homeownership counseling to low-income people.

• Set up a "no down payment" FHA mortgage insurance program for low-income homebuyers.

Afterwards, in answering questions from the audience, Cisneros got his loudest applause for saying he has no plans to curtail the deductibility of mortgage interest payments.

Some, including former Sens. Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman, have suggested limits on large mortgages to help balance the federal budget. A week ago, President Clinton named Sens. Bob Kerry, D-Ieb., and John Danforth, R-Mo., to a commission to study entitlements and long-term tax changes.

"The president is on record as saying mortgage interest deductibility is not on the table," Cisneros said.

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Tradewinds

Joe Shaw, district manager for Waddell & Reed Financial Services in Twin Falls, recently received the Representative of the Year Award in the Mountain Home Division. Shaw also received outstanding sales awards for investment programs and insurance. He has been with Waddell & Reed for more than three years.

Avonmore West Inc. has announced a new round of promotions. Barney Krueger, formerly director of quality assurance for the company, has been appointed plant manager for Avonmore West's new plant in Twin Falls.

Marvin Weeder, former Gooding plant supervisor, will serve as production manager at the Twin Falls plant. Mark Huber has been promoted to director of quality assurance at the Avonmore West plant in Richfield. And Sharon Pittman has been promoted to production supervisor at the Avonmore West plant in Gooding. Avonmore West employs more than 200 people across the Magic Valley.

Karen M. Johnson was recently promoted to vice president at Bank of America Idaho. Johnson, a Boise State University graduate, has served as the bank's senior community development officer since 1992.

Briefly

Bank opens lending center in Boise
BOISE — Bank of America recently opened its Small Business Administration lending center in the downtown area. The lending center will specialize in financing real estate purchases, capital improvements, and other business purchases.

First Security hopes to buy Utah bank
SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Bank recently announced its intentions to acquire another smaller Utah bank — Continuum First Bank of northern Utah with assets of \$77 million.

Sunshine performs better than in '92
BOISE — Sunshine Mining Co. lost \$17.4 million in the third quarter, but that is better than the \$20.4 million plunge a year ago, the Boise-based precious metals company reports.

Much of the three-month loss entailed a one-time \$12.5 million charge against earnings to retire \$11 million of its Silver Indexed Bonds on Dec. 1.

Retiring those bonds, plus having exchanged \$30.2 million of bonds for about 10 million shares of Sunshine common stock, has reduced the company's debt to \$2 million.

The company, which owns the Sunshine silver mine in northern Idaho, said it suffered an operating loss of \$4.2 million during the quarter, down from a \$9 million loss in the same period last year. Silver prices improved at the end of the third quarter of this year, averaging \$4.67 per ounce. Last year, the norm was \$3.84. That aided revenues, which were \$3.2 million this year, up from \$3.1 million in 1992.

Investor files lawsuit against Novell
SALT LAKE CITY — A Novell investor has filed a class-action lawsuit against the Provo computer company alleging company officials deliberately hid financial problems for several months, causing investors to pay too much for their stock. Gordon S. Oppenheimer filed a suit Friday in U.S. District Court, asking a federal judge to certify his suit as a class-action suit on behalf of all other Novell investors who bought Novell stock this past summer. Oppenheimer accused Novell officials of misleading 30,000 stock analysts about Novell's earnings in June 1993 in order to halt a drop in Novell's stock price.

Novell's alleged false statements about the company's health caused stock prices to soar again. Investors who bought stock during June paid inflated prices for their stock, the suit says.

Morris

Continued from E1

Morris' rise to corporate command began in 1970 when he founded a one-woman travel agency. By 1984, Morris Travel was the biggest in Salt Lake City. Frustrated by high fares, Morris decided to charter that first plane to Hawaii. So began Morris Air Service.

Business boomed. Morris Air started offering \$89 fares to Los Angeles at a time when they could cost as much as \$600 on other carriers, then gradually began adding destinations.

Morris Travel and Morris Air Service split in 1991. Morris Travel was sold. By 1990, the air service had revenues of \$50 million a year.

As a charter, Morris survived by buying up all the seats on other airlines, planning and then aggressively working to fill them. Trade became so brisk that in 1992 Alaska Airlines complained to the Department of Transportation that Morris was behaving like a certified airline with established routes. Morris Air was fined \$200,000.

Morris and her son, Morris chairman Richard Freund, 42, and president David Neelman, decided to take the plunge and seek certification as a scheduled carrier from the Federal Aviation Administration.

"We had half an airline here — we had all of the marketing, and the operations-type things, reservations and so forth," she said. "So the last step was to bring on the pilots. That was the last piece of the puzzle."

It was a time when many new and major airlines were sputtering and dying, victims of inefficiency, cut-throat competition, misdirected marketing and other reasons. Jumping in, said Morris, "took a little corporate courage, or being a little nuts."

Valley beet growers produce sweet crop

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

With the sugar beet harvest now complete, an Amalgamated Sugar Co. official is confirming record sugar content for the second year in a row.

Overall, sugar content in the Magic Valley averaged 17.67 percent during regular harvest, agricultural manager Len Kerbs said, surpassing last year's record of 17.40 percent.

Yields were also higher than expected, at an average of just under 24 tons per acre; Kerbs said, about one ton per acre higher than earlier estimates.

Prices for medium-quality hay in the Magic Valley remains low, but many farmers are hanging on to supplies and waiting for better-quality hay supplies to run out.

"It's a wait-and-see game," Wendell dairyman Edwin Southfield said. "That's the lot of farmers just setting around. The farmer can't get a good price for it."

A farmer may want \$80 a ton for hay that has been rained on but is still of an acceptable medium quality, he said. Buyers are waiting for the price to go down, and the farmers sit on it, thinking the price will go up.

Southfield said he feeds about 20 tons of hay per day to his herd. So far, most of that hay has been med-

Farmbeat

um to good-quality, costing \$80 to \$90 per ton delivered. Top quality hay costs \$90 to \$102 per ton delivered, he said, and fair-to-medium hay for dry cows is running \$55 to \$75 delivered. Acceptable medium hay has had some rain, but not an excessive amount, and it may have some weeds, he said.

"Southfield said he has not purchased any poor quality hay, which is plentiful. "Nobody wants to touch that stuff unless you get it dirt cheap," he said.

As expected, a deluge of consumer awareness campaigns followed the announcement last week that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had approved the sale of bovine somatotropin, or BST.

In the Magic Valley, though, many dairy producers and processors are gauging consumer reaction before deciding if they will use the genetically engineered hormone that can potentially increase a cow's ability to produce milk.

Industry leaders say they'll track public reaction to the announcement during the 90-day moratorium on the sale of the hormone, which has been studied by FDA for nine years.

USDA estimates 85 percent of farms in the United States receive less than \$100,000 from the sale of agricultural commodities.

After the costs of production are subtracted, the resulting net income is not enough to support a family, said Tim Ennis of Des Moines, Iowa, a National Farmers Organization grain marketing specialist.

Ennis was in Twin Falls last Saturday for the Idaho NFPO chapter's annual meeting.

The figures show support for the continuing trend that fewer, larger farms are producing food domestically, he added. "The people producing the bulk of the grain in this country would fit in the Michigan football stadium," he said. "The same goes for dairy and beef producers — there are even fewer of those."

Ennis used the figures to rally the state organization to enroll new members in the group and its programs, which assist farmers in marketing grain and other commodities.

Farmers nationwide need to get out and promote agriculture, the chief of the state's agriculture department said at a banquet Wednesday evening.

That's true even in Idaho, a state where 40 percent of the dollars in circulation originate from agriculture, Greg Nelson said.

Nelson told members of the Twin

Falls County Farm Bureau, who gathered for their annual banquet Tuesday in Twin Falls, that agriculture is in a battle with the general public over the perception of their industry.

The dispute is over the importance of agriculture to the economy, he said.

"People in agriculture are targeted as polluters, abusers, subsidy rakers, and over-users, Nelson said, and the only way to change the misconception is for farmers themselves to dispel the myths.

"This is a very serious war because we're trying to win out over the population and how they think," Nelson said.

As a group, Idaho farmers are split opinions on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Despite differing views, Dick Rush, state director of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said he believes NAFTA is needed to improve market opportunities for products grown in Idaho.

"We produce more food than we consume," said Rush, a former director of the Idaho Department of Idaho and Idaho Wheat Commission. "It makes sense at every opportunity to promote trade."

Rush said NAFTA will increase exports of most of Idaho's farm products.

Former slugger scores hit with root beer

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Legendary baseball player Harmon Killebrew is becoming famous again — but this time not for bashing baseballs.

Killebrew's son, Kenneth, is capitalizing on his well-known name in marketing a new gourmet beverage. Killebrew Root Beer has been in area stores since May.

Spirit-Distributing, Boise, has the local contract, which started in Meridian and spread to Payette, Harmon's home town.

Ted East, Spirit Distributing, said he just received authorization for all of Albertson's stores in Idaho and eastern Oregon, so it is now available in Ontario.

The story begins in the late 1970s when the Killebrew family was living in Ontario after Harmon Killebrew retired as an active player.

"We weren't allowed to have sweets, cake and candy, that kind of stuff," Kenneth says. "Everything was health food. So Dad made root beer as a treat for us."

He said his father used honey for a sweetener, real root extracts for flavoring and dry ice as a carbonator.

The new root beer by Killebrew Beverages, Inc., is based in Priors Lake, Minn. Kenneth says it tastes like the brew his dad used to make. The brewer still uses honey as a sweetener and root extract for the flavor.

Fresh spring water is used as the base. Carbonation is put in before brewing, not after.

The idea for the root beer first came up in 1984, just before Harmon was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

They were invited to a Minnesota Twins game and souvenirs came stamped with Harmon's picture and statistics were given away.

"The cans were empty," Kenneth said. "We looked at that and said, 'We should put a brew in that.' We laughed about it and forgot about it, but three years later, I started tawing brewers and investigating markets, goodies and distributors."

Last May, Kenneth and company launched Killebrew Root Beer. "People in the beverage industry say that if you sell 900 cases in the first 30 days, you're probably doing pretty good. We're actually sold 4,500 cases in our first 45 days. And it's going up all the time."

Last month, the company sold about 7,000 cases. It's being distributed all over the country.

The brew also is sold in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Arizona. It's also available in Canada, Seattle, New York and Chicago.

"I've talked to distributors all over the country," Kenneth Killebrew said. "I've even had inquiries from Japan and Russia."

The company plans to expand with a creme-line, which should be out next spring, but Kenneth won't disclose details.

Harmon Killebrew, who lives in

'We weren't allowed to have sweets, cake and candy, that kind of stuff. Everything was health food. So Dad made root beer as a treat for us.'

— Kenneth Killebrew

Arizona, thinks it's great, his son says. "We were just talking about doing a little advertising," he said, "but we don't need it. It's selling power is in the name and the quality."

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Nevada firm sells Hantavirus prevention kit

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A Nevada firm is selling a kit to New Mexicans claiming it protects against the Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome. EMS Products International, a Las Vegas-based company that markets disposable medical infection control products, is running newspaper advertisements in the Southwest promoting the EMS Hantavirus Home Kit.

The company says in its advertisement that the kit will kill a variety of microorganisms — including the hantavirus.

"This is a disease which causes respiratory failure and cardiac arrest, is found in the droppings, urine and saliva of the deer mouse. The hantavirus is mainly transmitted through air particles.

The key tool in the kit is a gallon of pre-mixed, iodine-detergent solution called "Multi-Wash," said Shara Terry, the company's director of industrial hygiene.

"This is a one-step cleaner. It replaces all things," Terry said.

But University of New Mexico biologist Robert Parmenter, who co-authored a study on the deer mouse, questioned whether the EMS wash would be any more effective than another kind of cleaning product.

"It may be a stronger potion and it may have other chemical properties but bleach or Lysol or Pine Sol would do the trick. I would like to see some data that says it would do better than a 79-cent bottle of bleach," Parmenter said.

"This sounds like good, old American entrepreneurship," he said.

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Consumers

Assessing our knowledge of mutual funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. consumers have sunk nearly \$23 billion a month in the soaring mutual fund industry since January, but a government survey shows many are mistaken about their investments' safety — especially if purchased at a bank.

Nearly half of those polled thought incorrectly that all money market mutual funds sold through banks are federally insured, the Securities and Exchange Commission said last week.

"Clearly, many investors are confused," SEC Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. said, detailing the survey of 1,000 households, 47 percent of which owned mutual funds.

In testimony before the Senate Banking Committee's securities subcommittee, Levitt said the amount of money invested in mutual funds has mushroomed from \$135 billion at the beginning of the last decade to \$1.9 trillion now.

Part of that boom is due to bank customers, unhappy with the low interest being paid on bank deposits, plowing their money into mutual funds.

Those funds pool money from investors to buy stocks, bonds, options and other securities. Investors can lose their money if market values drop, unlike bank deposits, which are guaranteed by the government for up to \$100,000 per account.

Although 74 percent of all respondents to the telephone survey believed they could lose money in a money market mutual fund, 49 percent believe such funds are federally insured if sold through banks. And 28 percent of the survey respondents think all mutual funds, if sold through banks, are federally insured like sav-

Mutual fund confusion

A survey by the Securities and Exchange Commission of 1,000 people shows consumer confusion over the safety of mutual funds. The survey results, followed by the facts:

The survey	Yes	No	Don't know
1. Mutual funds purchased from a stockbroker are federally insured.	38%	41%	23%
2. You can lose money in a money market mutual fund.	74	16	10
3. Money market mutual funds sold through banks are federally insured.	49	33	18
4. All mutual funds sold through banks are federally insured like savings accounts and CDs.	28	58	17
5. Mutual funds sold by a bank are backed by the assets of the bank.	28	57	17
6. Mutual funds sold through banks are safer than other mutual funds.	30	47	23

The survey also found that 49 percent of respondents believe that money market mutual funds are federally insured if sold through banks. However, only money market mutual funds sold through banks are insured by the FDIC. All other mutual funds are not insured by the FDIC. The SEC also found that 28 percent of respondents believe that all mutual funds sold through banks are federally insured like savings accounts and CDs. However, only money market mutual funds sold through banks are insured by the FDIC. All other mutual funds are not insured by the FDIC.

Sources: Securities and Exchange Commission

investors' savings accounts and certificates of deposit. Money market funds usually invest in high-grade securities like Treasury bills and commercial paper, the short-term IOUs of large corporations.

In 1992, 14 percent of the \$300 billion in mutual fund sales were made through banks, according to the Investment Company Institute, an

industry trade group. Levitt told the subcommittee he was most concerned that 66 percent of those who already have purchased mutual funds from a bank believe their investments are federally insured, according to the survey.

Mark Wilkerson, the head of mutual funds for Charlotte, N.C.-based NationsBank, told the subcommittee the SEC survey findings were "highly inconsistent with my experience in the industry." James Riepe, managing director at T. Rowe Price Associates of Baltimore, which oversees several mutual funds, noted the small size of the survey group and called it "clearly very preliminary."

Levitt said two things could help eliminate the confusion about banks selling mutual funds: ensuring that bank mutual fund departments operated under a different name from banks and keeping the two businesses physically separated.

The banking industry already has called for voluntary guidelines to ensure bank mutual fund customers are aware of investment risks. The guidelines, unveiled in September by six national banking associations, call for banks to keep sales of mutual funds and other unsecured investments away from teller windows to avoid confusion. They also state that customers be told clearly that these products are not traditional savings accounts.

One of those six groups, the American Bankers Association, noted in a statement that the confusion wasn't limited to bank-sold mutual funds. Thirty-six percent of those surveyed by the SEC thought even the mutual funds purchased from a stock broker were federally insured.

Survey challenges ideas on job attitudes

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Another workplace myth may be shattered. Workers do not appear to be noticeably more sympathetic to bosses than men, according to a national survey of 3,400 workers.

But supervisors, male and female, who actively care for a child are considered more supportive by their employees. And so are managers with a working spouse.

Those findings are among the results of a broad-ranging poll by the New York-based Families and Work Institute that posed more than 1,200 questions to Americans on attitudes toward their jobs, families and personal lives.

Based on telephone interviews conducted during 1992, it portrays a nation of workers buffeted by the recession, stretched for time for themselves and struggling to balance the demands of work and family life.

And it includes several challenges to popular wisdom. For example, according to this survey, younger employees are no more eager than their older peers to work with people of other ethnic and cultural groups.

Overall, 52 percent of workers said they would prefer to work with "more people like you" while 34 percent said they would prefer "more people different from you." The rest expressed no pref-

erence. The question was posed in the survey at the end of a series of questions on contacts with members of "ethnic and cultural groups other than your own."

Nor is the new man more willing to pick up a broom than his father.

Among dual-income families, younger men did not significantly differ from older men in their own reports of the responsibility they take for such household chores as cooking, cleaning, shopping or paying bills.

Younger men were more likely to spend time doing home repairs. But older families generally have higher incomes, making it easier for them to hire someone to do repairs, noted James T. Bond, senior researcher for the survey.

The study's examination of differences between male and female management styles was based on nine scales designed to measure empathy.

Among the study's other findings: The effect of the recession has permeated the work force much more deeply than unemployment numbers suggest.

Forty-two percent of workers said their company had permanent layoffs during the previous year, and 17 percent felt during the 1992 interviews that it was likely or very likely they would lose their jobs during the following year.

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For fees ranging from \$50 to more than \$1,000, called "credit repairs" companies claim they can remove

Better Business Bureau

negative information from a credit file even if the information is accurate. This just isn't true. After taking your money, the company may do little or nothing to improve your credit report — it may even vanish, but the information in your file won't.

By law, accurate negative information remains in the file for a maximum of seven years; bankruptcy information for 10 years. Only time and a history of paying bills by their due date can erase accurate negative

information. If the information in the file is inaccurate or outdated, it can be fixed by the consumer at no charge.

Consumers can obtain a copy of their credit report by contacting their local credit bureaus listed in the telephone yellow pages under "credit bureaus" or "credit reporting agencies." Credit bureaus keep track of payments on loans and bills and whether those payments were made on time.

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by Curtis Smith

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Richard G. Irwin

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World

A view from the other side

Unlike U.S., Mexican unions push for NAFTA

Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — A cane in one hand, a thick cigar in the other, the 93-year-old leader of Mexico's largest labor federation shuffles to the head of a wooden conference table.

A pack of reporters quickly surrounds Fidel Velazquez, wearing his trademark baggy suit and dark glasses. He holds court for the next half hour, telling any disbelievers that free trade can only help Mexican workers.

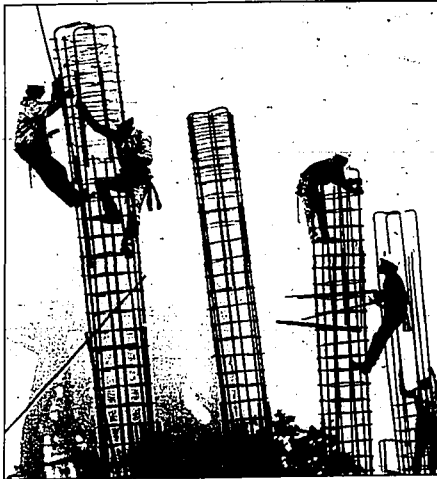
While organized labor in the United States has been staging noisy rallies in opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement, Velazquez and other Mexican labor leaders have worked the smoke-filled corridors, talking to politicians and journalists, spreading the word, quietly pushing for open markets. Free trade, Velazquez says, will lead to "more investment in Mexico, the opening of factories, more jobs and better salaries."

Velazquez, a former milkman and soldier during the Mexican Revolution, is head of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, or CTM by its Spanish initials. He has been the confederation's undisputed leader since 1941. And when he says the CTM supports free trade, few people defy him.

"Don Fidel," as he is known, runs some 11,000 CTM-affiliated locals, claiming a membership of nearly 5 million workers, "Companieros," Velazquez calls them. Only some of Mexico's smaller labor unions have dared to speak out against the CTM and free trade. Many other unions have been silent, a small contingent of discontent in a country where organized labor is reluctant to tangle with the government.

The proposed trade agreement would wipe out most trading barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada over 15 years, creating a \$7 trillion market. The U.S. House of Representatives is set to vote on the pact Wednesday. Texas Republican Joe Barton calls NAFTA "the greatest trading opportunity of this century."

"If we pass NAFTA, there's going to be more investment in Mexico," he said during a stop in Mexico City



AP photo

Construction workers work on the Monterrey International Trade Center, in Monterrey, Mexico, which expects an increase in trade visitors in the future.

in early November. "Wages are going to go up. That's happened in every other nation in the world that has become industrialized."

"Not everyone's convinced. Jelger Kalmijn, a union organizer in California, said he doubts Mexican workers will be better off if NAFTA is approved. He contends that the Mexican government suppresses labor unions to gain the confidence of foreign companies looking for a cheap, docile work force.

"NAFTA is specifically intended to take advantage" of cheap labor in Mexico, Kalmijn said. In September, he and 41 other union activists were detained by Mexican authorities in Tijuana after they stopped a tour bus outside the Plásticos Bajacel assembly plant and started talking to

workers. Kalmijn said he and the others wanted to help the Mexican workers form a union.

The workers can't do it without outside help, he said, "because they're summarily dismissed if they start talking about unions. Federal authorities in Tijuana released the activists without filing any charges, after telling them that their actions outside the assembly plant were highly irregular. Kalmijn and others protest the low wages in Mexico. The minimum wage in Mexico is about 62 cents an hour vs. \$4.25 in the United States. The average manufacturing wage in Mexico in 1992 was \$2.35 an hour. Analysts say Mexican labor costs are actually higher, perhaps 5% an hour because of federally mandated benefits.



Muslims flee attacks; Croats ready offensive

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Terrified Muslim villagers fled fierce Serb attacks northeast of Sarajevo, while Muslim-led government troops braced to confront Croat forces pouring toward a battle zone to the west Saturday.

U.N. relief workers said Muslim refugees fleeing into the battered central town of Olovo and Bosnian army officers reported massacres, rapes and mass detentions by Serb soldiers who looted and burned several villages.

To the west, British peacekeepers spotted 37 Bosnian Croat militia vehicles, including heavy artillery and 10 troop trucks, moving into the Gornji Vakuf area about 40 miles west of Sarajevo.

The troops were on the move just a day after Croatian and Bosnian government officials agreed to seek a halt to all offensive actions in hopes of launching Croat-Muslim peace talks within a week.

Many refugees reaching Olovo on Friday wept as they recounted their suffering to field workers of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said spokesman Ray Wilkinson.

Bhutto ally wins Pakistani election

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's candidate for president won easily on Saturday, giving Pakistan its best chance at political stability since martial law ended six years ago.

Farooq Leghari, a 53-year-old landlord, defeated acting President Wasim

Sajjad, who was backed by Ms. Bhutto's political rival and predecessor, Nawaz Sharif. The votes were cast by the two houses of Parliament — the National Assembly and the Senate — and the four provincial legislatures.

The president, who has the constitu-

tional authority to dismiss the popularly elected national assembly, is more powerful than the prime minister.

But Ms. Bhutto wants to reduce the power of the presidency and Leghari has promised to support a constitutional amendment to limit the president's powers.

PLO leader condemns settler's death

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Yasser Arafat on Saturday condemned the killing of a Jewish settler in Israeli-occupied territory; a move Israel said would enable Israel-PLO talks to resume.

It was the first time the PLO chairman denounced "a Palestinian attack in Israel or the occupied territories. He said the killers acted on their own, and he also appealed for an end to all acts of violence.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Arafat's declaration would make it possible for Israel-PLO talks to resume, according to Israel radio.

Egyptian government-owned newspapers and an unnamed Israeli government official said Israeli and PLO negotiators were expected to meet Monday.

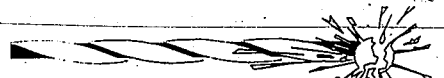
Chinese passenger plane crashes

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese passenger plane crashed and burst into flames while landing Saturday in the western city of Urumqi, causing an undetermined number of deaths and injuries, authorities said.

The plane, an MD-82, belonged to China Northern Airlines,

crashed in a field several hundred yards from Urumqi airport, breaking into several pieces and catching fire, said a local official who gave only his surname, Wu.

But Ms. Bhutto wants to reduce the power of the presidency and Leghari has promised to support a constitutional amendment to limit the president's powers.



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Salinas braces for possibility of no NAFTA

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is downplaying the role of the North American Free Trade Agreement in his country's economic future as the crucial vote on the pact approaches.

For years, Salinas has promoted the proposed trade pact between his country, the United States and Canada as Mexico's one-way ticket into the community of developed nations.

Now, apparently to avoid possible political damage, he's acting like NAFTA is no big deal. Instead, he's emphasizing Mexico's trade ties with other countries and saying his economic reforms are more important than free trade.

"With or without the agreement, the evolution of our economy will not be substantially altered," Salinas told the nation this month. "The key to our development does not lie outside the country; it rather lies in our own efforts in savings, productivity and quality."

It was a remarkable shift in tone for a president who insisted in 1990, when Mexico was embarking on the NAFTA trade talks, that free trade would be Mexico's "became a part of the first, not the Third World."

Mexico would suffer "stagnation, technical backwardness, social tension" if it did not join the world economy, Salinas said then.

If NAFTA is defeated during Wednesday's vote in the U.S. House of Representatives, the economic impact for Mexico is not expected to be dramatic. Some investors could be scared off and growth could slow down, but free-market reforms will continue and a 1982-style crisis isn't likely, analysts said.

Most predict growth of about 4 percent next year with NAFTA, and about 2 percent annually over the next five years without. Last year, Mexico's gross domestic product grew by 2.6 percent.

But the political repercussions of

NAFTA's defeat could last for decades. And that, analysts say, is what Salinas is worried about.

"He's backing off now because he wants to make sure that if NAFTA fails people don't take it as a personal defeat of Carlos Salinas," said Sergio Sarmiento, an independent political observer.

A defeat could hurt the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party. Salinas, an outgoing president, chooses the party's candidate for the August 1994 presidential election. That man would normally win the election.

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World

DEBRECHUNG
Ingo Hasselbach
Winfried Bonengel

DIE ABRECHNUNG EIN NEONAZI STEIGT AUS

Winfried Bonengel



AP photo

Co-author and once-prominent neo-Nazi leader Ingo Hasselbach describes the making of a neo-Nazi in this just-released book.

The making of a neo-Nazi

Violent criminals in position to diffuse anger, author says

BERLIN (AP) — A neo-Nazi's dirty laundry is hanging out for all to see: boredom, beer, attacking foreigners for sport.

Ingo Hasselbach, 26, once a top neo-Nazi in east Berlin, has written a book about the extremist movement and why he dropped out. On Wednesday, someone mailed him a bomb.

He may have damaged the neo-Nazis, but he has enemies on the left, too. For months he has lived abroad or semi-underground in Berlin, getting messages by beeper and making calls from public phones.

"I don't have a fixed address, there are too many people after me," he said recently in a call to The Associated Press to arrange an interview that didn't come off.

Federal anti-terrorist police have questioned him for clues to the bomb that his mother found Wednesday in a package addressed to him at her apartment in east Berlin.

When she opened it, she saw a book with wires. Bomb experts found and defused a live explosive device, a police statement said.

Press reports say it contained about two pounds of TNT, enough to kill Hasselbach's mother and perhaps other people in the 11-story building.

Terrorism investigators have taken the case and are treating it as attempted murder, the Federal Prosecutor's Office said Friday.

Hasselbach's book describes a childhood that begins East Germany's image as a police state. His hard-working communist parents neglected him. Hippies adopted him, then he became a punk. Next was the skinhead life, sniffling glue and drinking beer to the point of oblivion.

He records many scrapes with the police. Yet as East Germany collapsed and Germany united, the police were no hindrance to Hasselbach's move into neo-Nazism.

Then an arson attack last November killed three Turks — a grandmother and two young girls — in Moabit, near Hamburg.

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PUBLISH: Sunday, November 14 and 23, 1993.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Female 6-8 months old, black with brown top patch with a ear. W of Jerome. 324-6650

FOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Lab X, ivory female pup
2. Pit Bull, 1 year old, black
Adoptions:
- 1. Lab X, brindle, female
2. Pointer X, brown & white male pup

Continued

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

ADMINISTRATOR-Implement Federally funded A&D program for criminal offenders. Call for details. Mastership. Call 520-8627. 731-1126

Needed: Business Office Manager. Must be self-starter, motivated & highly organized. If you are the above type person, contact Paul, Pacific Valley Manor, 536-6624.

Resident manager team needed to motel in Jerome. 12 beds, 1 bath, & medical benefits. Send resumes to Box 2247, Jerome, ID 83340.

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2. Pointer X, brown & white male pup

Continued

202 ADULT CARE

Companion needed, good character, able to handle capricious woman days. Send address to receive application. Call 534-8347.

KLOEPFER INC.

Request sub bids and material quotes for qualified MBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, and DVBE subcontractors on the road construction of STP-RS-2854(002) 500 S. RD. To Declo in Cassia County, Idaho.

B/O, November 23, 1993
at 2:00 pm (MST)

Contact: Ernest L. Straubhaar
Kloepfer Inc.
P.O. Box 840
Paul, Idaho 83347
(208) 438-4525 • FAX (208) 438-5030

We are an equal opportunity employer

Employment-Financial-Real Estate/Sale

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Business Office Administrator at Lost Rivers Hospital... Working knowledge of DRG coding, financial management, mid-level supervision, etc.

CARE GIVERS: must be CNA, all shifts available. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center.

Mountain View Care Center is now taking applications for CNA's. Very competitive wages for CNA's.

Director of Nursing Services... Work for all office skills levels with pay to match skill.

Full-time RN Night shift, Twin Falls Care Center... Office & Clerical positions.

Coaching County Memorial Hospital is recruiting RN for Home Health Department... Requirements are for RN with experience but for which they will be permitted to visit.

Hospital Administrator, Lost Rivers Hospital... 3-4 long term beds with rural health clinic attached.

Positions open for full time & part time RNs and LPNs in the Intensive Homecare Hospital and extended care facility.

REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST... Like to have a Hygienist out there who would like to be in the office as a Professional Associate instead of "one of the staff".

RN nurses needed to join our staff at Green Acres Care Center... Call 934-5601.

UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY - Want something different than the usual nursing position? This opportunity allows you to work for an executive in a stimulating business environment while utilizing your nursing skills.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT - Circle K is on the way to becoming the leader in the convenience store industry... We offer full benefits including dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing, bonuses, and excellent advancement potential.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

RNS - LPNs - We are adding staff and have full-time and PRN positions available... Travel pay and excellent benefits.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL - EARN EXTRA FOR CHRISTMAS - SEAN AMERICAN... Work for all office skills levels with pay to match skill.

208 PROFESSIONAL - RESEARCH TECHNICIAN RANGEN AQUACULTURE... Research Center... For the following duties: feeding trials, clinical analysis and lab rotations.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE - Kitchen supervisor... Family style restaurant in need in Stanley, ID.

210 SALES - Advertising sales rep in Twin Falls area, full-time position... Call 232-2331.

211 TECHNICAL - ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN... Summitt Electronics of Buhl is seeking an experienced CATV-Headend Technician.

212 TRADE - AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES INC... Workers needed for: Warehouse, Factory, etc.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES - PERSONAL CONSULTANT SERVICES (PCS) will be taking applications for the December 1993 season.

214 RESUME PREPARATION - 733-2009 R. Siskin-teaches how to write resumes.

215 EMPLOYMENT ADS/INFO - Need Quality Employees? We can handle it.

216 EMPLOYMENT - PERSONAL SERVICES - If you are 55 years old or older and are looking for a job or for employment related training.

217 RESUME PREPARATION - 733-2009 R. Siskin-teaches how to write resumes.

218 TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING - Over the road drivers. Call and check us out.

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES - Personal consultant services (PCS) will be taking applications for the December 1993 season.

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES - PERSONAL CONSULTANT SERVICES (PCS) will be taking applications for the December 1993 season.

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218 TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING

Over the road drivers. Call and check us out.

210 SALES

Don't let Holiday Binge Snow you under. Sell Avon to earn extra income.

NEW MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR 1994

Will you earn \$20,000-\$30,000 this year and more in 1994?

Guaranteed training to start... Complete benefit and unlimited earning potential.

Part-time telemarketing AD SALES/REP... The Ad Sales/Rep has an immediate opening for an on-call sales representative.

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210 SALES

Don't let Holiday Binge Snow you under. Sell Avon to earn extra income.

SALES PEOPLE STOP! Circle this Ad!

If you are energetic, goal oriented and looking for a challenge with potential. LOOK NOW!

Wrote a leader in the nation's third largest industry offering an excellent opportunity to use sales as your vehicle to personal and career goals.

Guaranteed training to start... Complete benefit and unlimited earning potential.

Part-time telemarketing AD SALES/REP... The Ad Sales/Rep has an immediate opening for an on-call sales representative.

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212 TRADE

Drivers Wages/Mid-West 1 yr OTR Stable past history. Good pay & benefits.

HAIRSTYLIST - Looking for enthusiastic stylist who wants to work in a fun & friendly environment.

Light industrial positions, CDL driver, warehouse, Servstation, capentry, food processing.

PERSONNEL SERVICES - PTSA 48 state career based in Boise, looking for qualified operator of food line equipment.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED - Experience preferred. Class A CDL required. Full-time position.

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED - 5 days a week. CDL 2 years exp. in food line work.

MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES - 2 person household or cook; ing help.

ALASKA FISHING OPPORTUNITIES - Entry Level - \$2000 to \$3000 month + paid living expenses.

PERSONAL CONSULTANT SERVICES (PCS) will be taking applications for the December 1993 season.

PERSONAL SERVICES - If you are 55 years old or older and are looking for a job or for employment related training.

RESUME PREPARATION - 733-2009 R. Siskin-teaches how to write resumes.

TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING - Over the road drivers. Call and check us out.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Floral designer for busy shop. Must have 2 years experience. Salary depends on experience.

SECURITY OFFICER - Cactus Petes Inc. is currently seeking candidates for the position of Security Officer.

PERSONNEL SERVICES - PTSA 48 state career based in Boise, looking for qualified operator of food line equipment.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED - Experience preferred. Class A CDL required. Full-time position.

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED - 5 days a week. CDL 2 years exp. in food line work.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NAME BRAND ROUTE Local snack-soda vending route for sale. \$150,000 cash.

OPPORTUNITY! For qualified buyer to buy into the most popular established restaurant-bar motel in Gooding.

Do at least 21 years of age. Have a valid drivers license. Possess strong guest service.

PERSONNEL SERVICES - PTSA 48 state career based in Boise, looking for qualified operator of food line equipment.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED - Experience preferred. Class A CDL required. Full-time position.

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED - 5 days a week. CDL 2 years exp. in food line work.

MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES - 2 person household or cook; ing help.

ALASKA FISHING OPPORTUNITIES - Entry Level - \$2000 to \$3000 month + paid living expenses.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$139,900 JUDY DEER CONSTRUCTION! Act soon so you can choose your own carpet and fixtures.

OPPORTUNITY! For qualified buyer to buy into the most popular established restaurant-bar motel in Gooding.

Do at least 21 years of age. Have a valid drivers license. Possess strong guest service.

PERSONNEL SERVICES - PTSA 48 state career based in Boise, looking for qualified operator of food line equipment.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED - Experience preferred. Class A CDL required. Full-time position.

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Commercial Real Estate - It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. Commercial Investments 1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists. Home Sites, Commercial Lots, Multi-Family, etc.

FINAL '93 CLOSE-OUT OPEN TODAY

CHOOSE FROM THESE 1993 MAZDAS & VOLKSWAGENS

 <p>VOLKSWAGEN FOX #93120 4-DOOR, A/C</p> <p>\$8,977 or \$153mo*</p>	 <p>VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III GL 2 IN STOCK! AUTO SUNROOF</p> <p>\$248mo** 48 month lease \$5,756.40 residual</p>	 <p>MAZDA MX3 GS V-6 #93248</p> <p>\$14,977 or \$249mo*</p>	 <p>MAZDA MPV #93259</p> <p>\$269mo** 48 month lease \$9,842.80 residual</p>
 <p>MAZDA MX6 #93222</p> <p>\$15,977 or \$273mo*</p>	 <p>MAZDA MIATA #93262</p> <p>\$15,977 or \$273mo*</p>	 <p>MAZDA MPV 4x4 #93273</p> <p>\$323mo** 48 month lease \$11,360.60 residual</p>	 <p>MAZDA 929 #93179</p> <p>was \$34,534 NOW \$27,534 save \$7,000</p>

NEW 1994 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

 <p>MAZDA TOUGH TRUCK</p> <p>\$7,977 or \$137mo*</p>	 <p>MAZDA PROTEGE LX 4-door CRUISE, TILT, PWR WIN, PWR LOCKS AM/FM CASSETTE</p> <p>\$11,977 or \$199mo*</p>
 <p>MAZDA B3000 4x4 V-6</p> <p>\$13,977 or \$237mo*</p>	 <p>MAZDA 626 DX</p> <p>\$13,977 or \$237mo*</p>
 <p>VOLKSWAGEN GOLF III GL</p> <p>\$228mo** 48 month lease \$6,285.90 residual</p>	 <p>VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III GL</p> <p>\$239mo** 48 month lease \$6,993 residual</p>

*ZERO Down, 72 Monthly Payments, 7% APR, O.A.C., Plus Tax, Title & Doc Fee of \$74.50

**48 Month Closed-End Lease. Payment Does Not Include Tax, Title, Lease Fee or Doc of \$74.50. Customer Has Option To Purchase At End Of Lease. Residual As Stated.

USED CARS

- | | |
|---|--|
| 89 Dodge Spirit #11377 \$3,977 | 83 Toyota 4x4 PU #11391 \$2,977 |
| 91 Buick Skylark #11179 \$6,977 | 89 Chev. S-10 PU #21251 \$3,977 |
| 91 Chev. Corsica #11196 \$6,977 | 91 GMC Sonoma #11203 \$6,977 |
| 92 Mercury Tracer #11380 \$7,977 | 92 Mazda B2200 #11275 \$6,977 |
| 91 Buick Century #11195 \$7,977 | 88 Dodge D-150 PU #21379 \$8,977 |
| 93 VW Fox GL #11291 \$8,977 | 89 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 #11384 \$8,977 |
| 85 Chev. S-10 PU #11390 \$2,977 | 90 Ford F-150 #11314 \$10,977 |

"What's His Name"

Chris Jordan Volkswagen • Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954




MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or
1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!

Call today for a comparative market analysis!



REDUCED! Ranch style, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood close to schools & stores. Clean & neat w/lot of storage in basement. Nicely decorated kitchen including oven/range and refrigerator. \$49,900. #DD-272

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044



PRICE BREAK. Reduced to \$82,500. Act now! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 19-level w/formal living & family room w/wall-to-wall stove. Kitchen has oven/range, dishwasher & disposal. Hot tub room & 1/2 beautiful master suite. RV parking. CALL FOR DETAILS! WGH-226

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1288



JUST ADD ONE FAMILY! Professional landscaping & full fencing highlight this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath ranch style home on President St. Interior is sharp & clean w/wash paint throughout. Call today for your personal showing. \$49,900. #LS-288 mobile 408-3553 or 734-2028.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-3971



NEEDS A LITTLE TLC, BUT LOOK AT THIS PRICE! \$36,500 buys this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located at 721 12th Ave. N. in Buhl. Over 2200 sq. ft., plus large shed & garage in back. Seller must sell NO FHA or VA financing. #SK-181

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 328-5845



PICK YOUR COLORS! Cathedral ceiling, great room & dining area. The Ruby offers 3 bdrms, 2 baths, kitchen w/wrango & dishwasher. Under construction so you can pick & choose your colors. Redwood deck & maintenance free exterior. \$99,900. #SH-290

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1288



CUTE AS CAN BE 2 bedroom home w/maintenance-free steel siding, newer roof, gas heat. You'll enjoy the covered patio & care-free yard. Family room in basement, spacious laundry room and attached garage add. #IG-282 an excellent buy at \$49,000. #IG-282

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Isay Gibbs 733-0599



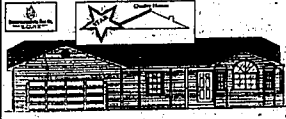
SPECIAL FEATURES in this 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath home, 4 fireplaces, 2 patios, deck & indoor sauna. Pole fences surround your own pasture, corral & horse barn. Garden area on 3.2 acres w/underground sprinklers & 3.2 TFC water shares. \$275,000. #GS-130

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559



UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN. Country charm on 1 acre, only minutes from town. Enjoy the spectacular view from the upstairs deck. 1600 sq. ft. of living space includes 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$97,900. #ES-275

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559



UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Still time to pick your colors in this AURORA plan. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace & 10' bay window. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Maintenance free siding. 2-car garage. DON'T DELAY! CALL TODAY! \$100,500. #SH-300

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1288



ACROSS FROM THE NEW PARK. Contemp. ranch style home: 6 bdrms, 2 baths, beautifully refurbished, cozy fireplace in living room, vaulted ceilings, newer windows & floor coverings, well for irrigation. Great family home on large lot. \$88,000. #JE-281

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John H. Hodge 734-1348



APPROX. 80 ACRE FARM w/1318 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Barn & machine shed with shop. Concrete ditch and gated pipe. Located north of Deadman's corner near Filer. \$189,500. Call today! #SK-298

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 328-5845



DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION Minutes from Jerome, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/hot tub, heated garage & heated shop on 2 1/2 acres with trees, trees, trees, pasture, water shares and a picnic spot. REDUCED TO \$104,000. #SH-285

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hogg 734-7195

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale

506-509

506 JEROME HOMES
CLEAN, SHARP
 and plenty of room for the family. Newer 3 bdrm home with clean, dry, full colored basement. Fenced yard and great neighborhood. Call: KAY STRADER 324-3584 #93-141J.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

COMFORTABLY AFFORDABLE
 Two bedroom home. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Large fenced backyard. Call: BOB ROSS 324-3550. Call Bonny Ross, #93-143J.

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8852

ENJOY COUNTRY CLUB
 Living in this 2 bdrm, 2 bath home overlooking the 17th fairway. This "Good Conts" home with open floor plan offers a relaxing atmosphere with scenic view of Snake River Canyon from back-back. Less than one year old. \$132,500.

MAKE YOUR MOVE to the country! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home conveniently sits on an edge of town with corral & horse riding area. Double garage. 2 w/c areas.

LANDMARK REALTY
 2235 S. Lincoln
 324-7518

Jerome - VACANT - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large corner lot, by owner. \$46,500. See: 2015 N. Filmore, Call 324-7418

506 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

KIMBERLY'S BEST BUY! 503 Gem Drive offers 1040 sq. ft. of solid value in 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, wood stove, attached 1 car garage, new exterior paint, RV parking, and more. \$57,900.

Call JOHN or TERRI TOLK 734-9777
 ART JOHNSON, 734-3348 or Landwack, Realtors

Office 733-3987
THREE M REALTY

REMODELED WITH LARGE LIVING ROOM & KITCHEN. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 1452 sq ft. Kimberly school district. Storage, beautiful hardwood deck, stove refrig, & fenced yard. \$59,000. Call office: Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811, #101-93.

733-5336

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
THREE M REALTY

BETTER THAN NEW! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with the extras you don't find in a new home. Like air conditioning, oak cabinetry, finished deck, landscaped yard, and 2 car garage with opener. Perfect for retirees or empty nesters who want a quality home. \$94,000. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446, #90-93.

733-5336
 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, covered deck, extra storage, nice landscaping. \$49,500 or best offer. #93-295J.
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
THREE M REALTY

FAMILY HOME IN EXCELLENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Kimberly home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard with 2 docks, gas heat & more! Approx 1612 sq ft all for only \$72,500! Call office or Raymond Kent at 733-3202, #56-93.

733-5336

Brick home on large lot, 3 full baths, 5 bedrooms, & much more! 23x40 heated work shop or 4 car garage. By owner. 423-4411.
 Nice 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. 320 Center E, Kimberly. Family room, 2 fireplaces, front sprinker system, many extras. By owner. 423-8863.
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
THREE M REALTY

SPACIOUS DOUBLE WIDE IN NICE PARK 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, swamp AC, gas heat, dock, & sprinklers. Hanson school district. Quiet atmosphere. Price reduced to \$10,900. Call office or Denise M. Jones at 734-5628, #107-93.

733-5336

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 Shoshone #43 bdrm, 2 bath dbl w/d, needs work, will carry. \$19,500 with \$3000 down. Call 454-0880.
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

Turkey. Pumpkin Pie. Seat Belts.

Live it up this Thanksgiving.

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We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in The Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer.

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430 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 CHOICE NORTHEAST LOCATION: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1238 sq. ft. Includes oven/range, dishwasher, disposal. Nice playhouse for children. Back yard fenced. Sprinklers in front yard. Excellent view of South Hills. \$79,500 #93-358
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LOCATION! LOCATION!
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GREAT INVESTMENT!
 New duplex - buy both, OR EACH UNIT CAN BE SOLD SEPARATELY. BEAUTIFUL 3 BR 2 BATH, COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED WITH SPRINKLERS, WIRED FOR HOT TUBS, FRENCH DOORS, OAK, EXTRAS, EXTRAS!

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- Homes adjacent to new Clyde Thompson City Park
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"HEARTLAND" 971 CYPRESS WAY

- Features lot, 4 bedrooms, open floor plan with formal dining room, dining area, family room with adjoining kitchen.
- 2 baths, walk-in closet in master bedroom, vaulted ceilings, breakfast nook with bay window, laundry room, covered entry.
- 2 car finished garage w/storage area, standard range, dishwasher & disposal, natural gas heating & water heater, bay window, air conditioning, gas fireplace, rounded corners.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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<p>EVERGREEN TREES</p> <p>Colorado Blue Spruce & Austrian Pine...</p> <p>for the fall planting season. Quality stock and transporting services at reasonable rates. Trees (7 to 12') at 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl Northview Tree Farm 543-6774</p>	<p>RV'S & REPAIRS</p> <p>LAYTON RV's by Skyline</p> <p>We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expands in stock! Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers.</p> <p>USED RV's & RV REPAIRS</p> <p>Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc. 536-6323 Wendell, ID</p>	<p>FENCES</p> <p>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</p> <p>Fencing Special!</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063</p>	<p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY</p> <p>To be TOP DOG in your field... Advertise in the Business & Service Directory!</p>	<p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL</p> <p>DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots & etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CO. INC. 733-1234 Gravel Sales</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B&L Construction & Maintenance Wedgcor metal buildings dealer.</p> <p>New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & metal building erection.</p> <p>Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349</p>	<p>COMPUTER SERVICES</p> <p>"The Computer Place" SALES & SERVICE INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS</p> <p>415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667</p>

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AN EXCELLENT BUY AT ONLY \$67,500! NOW ON THE MARKET.

NICE BRICK HOME. COME TAKE A LOOK! \$68,500

IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3863

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270 MEADOWS LANE TWIN FALLS GEM STATE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue

Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSES TODAY SAT. NOV. 14 • 1-3 P.M.



106 NORTH BIRCHWOOD KIMBERLY EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 3 bedroom home with private yard, redwood deck on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced to \$69,000.



3310 OREGON TRAILS Directions: From Grover's Pay & Pack - 2 miles east on Kimberly Rd. Turn south, go 4 1/4 miles. Turn right on Oregon Trails.

COMFORTABLE 2,600 sq. ft. home on 2.5 acres. MANY AMENITIES including shop. Priced to sell! YOUR HOSTESS: Kathy K. 736-8126



452 CARRIAGE LANE EXECUTIVE STYLE, one-level home with main entrance, free exterior, large rear deck & professional landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, chef's kitchen with LOTS OF STORAGE - priced at only \$172,900.

Landwatch, Realtors Office 733-3667 ART JONES, 734-3246 or JOHN & TERRI TOLK 734-8774

509 SHOSHONE HOMES 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH 2 story home, dbl garage, storm door, Old home in good condition, picket fence, large living room, formal dining room. \$65,000. See to appreciate! Call Bill Jones 736-7655, 933-1081.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

CAN'T AFFORD HIGH PRICES? Best buy in Shoshone - cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in private, quiet lot. Now paint inside and out. Newly landscaped, detached shop or garage. GREAT VALUE! FOR ONLY \$42,500.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

CHARMING 4 BDRM, 2 BATH home on 1 acre. Custom built 1993. Now well, now oak cabinets, new carpet, garage, full basement. Located 3 East & South of Shoshone on Bluff highway. Call Both Teams 886-7585, 993-1243.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

ENJOY THE SOUND OF THE RIVER AND A VIEW OF THE FISH. From this lovely 3 bdrm home in Shoshone, you can enjoy the river, large landscaped yard, large lot with mature landscaping and beautiful pine trees. Just blocks from schools and shopping. A QUALITY BUY AT \$74,000.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1248 sq. ft. on each level, bsm, hwy 1 bdrm, family rm, storage, Cutrona FHA appraisal, \$62,000. Owner's choice. 702-738-9534.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 136 acre farm all under good pastures with 2 bdrm home, onlooked hot tub, sunken living room & fireplace. Complete raising facility. Now cattle, possible conversion to horses. \$49,900. 738-2414 ext. 7. 90 acres available. Kimberly. Call 623-5311.

FALL ROUND-UP HAGERMAN - 80 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, shop, full rear storage. Great Hunting!

CASTLEFORD - 784 acres with 311 row crop. Great for dairy or silos & cattle operations. N of F.R. - 80 acres in SUCKER FLATS, highly improved with concrete ditch, 2 homes, nice outbuildings. SW CORNER - 447 acres dryland, domestic well, apple system. Endless possibilities.

NE HANSEN BRIDGE - 152 acres with 86 shares Hillsdale Fire, Sogah, 1994 water, 1 1/2 miles rim iron pipe. W DEADMAN - 40 acres, gated pipe, 2 bdrm home. Lays well.

N. OF GOODING - 280 doaded fenced acres, spring water, 40 acres meadow hay. SE HANSEN - 236 acres and 2000 sq. ft. custom home, double well, and wells. S of TWIN FALLS - 80 acres 1/4 acre - ideal building site - no restrictions.

W of 81st - 260 acre show farm running 300 dairy hollers and 50 beef cows. Cuts own corn and good outbuildings. NE HANSEN - 280 acres and 2000 sq. ft. home and improvements.

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Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, call ART JONES at LANDWATCH REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors Call Classified, 733-0828. We're ready when you are!

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 80 acres, Buil area, all in hay & pasture. Home-style, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. \$120,000. K.H.24. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

FARM - 3040 Acres - Unique large farm & irrigated system, 3 homes & mobiles, Roseworth. 2480 Acres - Hay, grain, cattle ranch for 500 head, 2 homes, Flatfield. Would make excellent hay ranch. 1440 Acres - Row crop/irrigation home, Shoshone. 169 Acres - Row crop, deep well, home, Jerome. 440 Acres, row crop and cattle ranch for 125-150 head, 2 homes, NW of Gooding. 60 Acres - Farm, NW Valley near Silver Creek.

GENTLEMAN FARMER look into this exceptional 20 acre with full water shores and tremendous building site. Call Al Baunous at Alpro Realty 734-3373

GENTLEMAN FARMER look into this exceptional 20 acre with full water shores and tremendous building site. Call Al Baunous at Alpro Realty 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-733-3446

GOOD STARTER DAIRY! 80 acres, 60x14 Grade A barn, 1000 gal bulk tank, 150 auto lockups. Well has been upgraded, now pressure unit, 2 bedroom house with steel siding. Asking \$200,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8065/543-6339 543-4265 1-800-241-5028

GREAT FARMS & RANCHES 13110 acre, 580 ALMS, 440/- irrigated, acre, 2 home, corner, shop. Owner well, call for price exchange.

FILER FARM & 12 FISH CATCHING live water, 112 acre, home, outbuildings, corns.

Two 102 acre lots, excellent building sites, near golf course, \$5500 each or \$10,000 for both. 733-5336

Very nice 22 space country mobile court, Individual 1000 gal bulk tank, 500' well. Privacy and convenience combined. Fully occupied. Excellent cap rate at 12%+. Call Lou of Idaho Realty, Burley, ID 208-675-1184 anytime. \$150,000.

514 INCOME PROPERTY CASH FLOW! Twin Falls rental units. Anytime you will offer terms to qualified buyer. 3 units. Call KATHI SCHRAEDER 324-5834, 993-0643.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

Very good income. Remodeled in mint condition, 3 apte plus 2 bathrooms. \$129,000 complete with furniture. Call 934-5888 for brochure info.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Going appliance sales business growing south-central Idaho community. Building and fixtures included. Some terms available. \$83,325. Call Bonny Ross 993-1251.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY #460 - MINI STORAGE Twin Falls, ID. \$1,250,000. Can be 10, 45 or 94 Units. 99% leased. Call Rogor Michelson. (200)336-3202

COMMERCIAL #M-2 ZONING, Throo 3.86 parcels. KEY Business, property & home, automotive shop, warehouse, & show. HWY. 93 Automotive parts & repair, home, numerous buildings with or w/o inventory. Commercial building with vault. \$55,000

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

Call Classified, 733-0828. We're ready when you are!

513 ACRES AND LOTS Apple Orchard 2.5 acre homestead on ridge of mature apple trees. Broker owned. For details, call BARKER

Chamber of Commerce Industrial park lot, 145x340, Willingness. 733-5629. NEW NEAR REACTY SUBD. *10 lots, private street for homes & duplexes, on Sun-ridge rd. Call 733-5629.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-862-5001 EXT. 1211

Residential & commercial lots, near to Jerome High School. Utilities studied to lots. Starting at \$13,500 up. Call 324-4775.

THREE M REALTY 10 ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL Front on Hwy 93. Mobile homes allowed. Includes small home on 100' lot. Selling at \$59,000. Farm & ranch, 100 acres, sprinkled irrigated, home, NW of Pal. Call 438-5930.

2 acres, live trout stream, 2 1/2 miles W on Hwy 30. 5 acres SE Jerome, older home, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood & elec heat, nice view overlooking. \$75,250. Call 324-5715.

THREE M REALTY DEVELOPER'S DREAM! 85 acre boarding Hagerman city limits for almost 1/2 mi, 1000' of commercial property on route to proposed multi-million dollar visitor center. Beautiful year round live stream and unobstructed canyon views. Approved for 250+ units. 10 acres, 152 water shares, \$295,000. Call office or RG McLaughlin at 733-5030-489-93.

518 MOBILE HOMES 12x65, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Recently remodeled living rm with new carpet. New 8x10 shed, steel, miles. 2nd floor, a lot, all for \$10,900. 733-5831 msg

1992 Fleetwood 24x40 2 bdrm, \$26,900, 1984 16x70 3 bdrm, \$16,900, 1977 Chevy 14x70 3 bdrm, \$12,900, 1984 16x70 2 bdrm, \$12,900, 25 Used Homes in stock

2.5 ACRES N. OF JEROME 1792 sq ft, 3 bdrm mobile home, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 2 docks, quiet area, outbuildings, 1500 gal steel tank, Hurry! \$55,000. Won't last long. Call Sandra Gappa 324-5834, 993-0643.

3 bdrm, dbl wide mobile home on 1 acre, \$40,000, \$43-6918. Extra class mobile home on 1/2 acre, \$9950. Free delivery. Brockmans, 734-5167

519. CEMETERY LOTS 2 cemetery plots for sale worth \$1500, will sell for \$800. Call 734-6312 even.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES 1st & 2nd mortgage, home equity loans, call complete. Home from \$10,000 to \$250,000. Call today. Associates Financial Services

760 Blue Lakes Blvd N 736-5120

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED ACREAGE WANTED In Curry area: West of Gooding, East of Hwy 83, North of Hwy 30 and South of Hwy 74. Call Keith or Earl at 734-8700.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly AdVisors will help you understand just how effective and efficient our ad is so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY #460 - MINI STORAGE Twin Falls, ID. \$1,250,000. Can be 10, 45 or 94 Units. 99% leased. Call Rogor Michelson. (200)336-3202

COMMERCIAL #M-2 ZONING, Throo 3.86 parcels. KEY Business, property & home, automotive shop, warehouse, & show. HWY. 93 Automotive parts & repair, home, numerous buildings with or w/o inventory. Commercial building with vault. \$55,000

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

Call Classified, 733-0828. We're ready when you are!

516 VACATION PROPERTY 2.67 ACRES WITH SMALL CABIN! Own land on World Famous Salmon River near Starline. \$116,950. Could be split in half at separate price. This is one of our peaceful mountain settings left to own!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650 Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Ackmann, 734-3892 Doris Volmer, 733-9199 Lowell Willis 733-6592

Public Notice: Vacation timeshares originally sold from \$9900 to \$17,900. Now \$1500-\$4000. 1-800-251-5165

VETERANS DAY SALE at Hobart Lake Estates COUNTRY HOMESITES from \$9,900. NO CASH OFFERS! Gorgeous country property on secluded peninsula. 0.5 acre. Mobile homes allowed. Includes small home on 100' lot. Selling at \$59,000. Farm & ranch, 100 acres, sprinkled irrigated, home, NW of Pal. Call 438-5930.

Gooding Cuts 1 bdrm, \$250, 366-7532. Home for rent: 3 bdrm, acreage, with barn, corner, \$225. Call 744-7415 after 5 for Sun. Avail immediately.

Jerome - 2 bdrm, no pets, \$600 mo. Deposition plus \$5 last mo. rent. 934-4871.

JONES WE HAUL I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. No load to call & Art. FREE ESTIMATE. Call 324-3490.

REAL ESTATE/RENT 600

601 FURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, stove, w/d back-up, sprinklers, no paint inside and out, 2 car garage, gas heat, plus additional 3 rooms in basement. \$525 plus deposit. Avail 11-15. Call 989-4794.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, laundry, gas heat. Quiet location in Jerome. \$400 plus dep., ref. Call 324-6252 morning.

2 bdrm, new carpet, remodeled, washer-dryer hookup, \$425 mo. + \$250 deposit, no pets. 2 bdrm, 2 bath Kimberly, \$600 mo + \$200 dep. 1st & last mo. rent. 736-5258

3 bdrm house in Jerome, no pet, stove furnished, no paint inside and out. Quiet location in Jerome. \$425-437 after 7pm. Country 2 bdrm, no pets, no smokers, \$375 mo + \$200 dep. Call 326-5005.

Gooding Cuts 1 bdrm, \$250, 366-7532. Home for rent: 3 bdrm, acreage, with barn, corner, \$225. Call 744-7415 after 5 for Sun. Avail immediately.

Jerome - 2 bdrm, no pets, \$600 mo. Deposition plus \$5 last mo. rent. 934-4871.

JONES WE HAUL I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. No load to call & Art. FREE ESTIMATE. Call 324-3490.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Small 2 bdrm, \$375 mo, first last + dep. required. No cash. 734-3254 after 5pm. Two 23x15's studied new tires, practically new, \$40 each. GID 590 A Kawasaki generator, \$300, 326-5442

Wendell: large 3 bdrm plus den, oil heat, nicely landscaped, \$550. Ttl Co. Prop. Plans. 324-2734. House for rent, 4 bdrm on farm. 324-1321

Jerome: 1 bdrm, \$250; two 3 bdrms, \$450, 324-2611

Basement apt for 1 person, no smoking, no pets. All util. incl. Noed rps. \$30 a mo. + dep. 733-9556

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apta Laurel Park Apartments 176 Mauro St. N., T.F. 734-4185

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$415. Washer & dryer hookup. Small 4 bdrm + storage. No pets. 734-6200

2 room apt, \$275 a month. All utilities included. Call 423-5550 in Kimberly.

Avail 12/1, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, garage, \$650 mo + \$300 dep. Water & sewer paid. 733-0139

Clean & spacious 2 bdrm, garage, \$475, 733-1538. Housing applications are now being accepted for near-neighborly, friendly and handicapped-disabled persons. Rent & utilities based on income. \$475, 733-1538. Contact the Housing Assistance Authority at 733-5765. TDD: 733-0715. Free Housing Opportunity

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Jerome: 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, \$450 + \$150 dep. Cable & water furnished. 324-4329 or 324-4718. Close to hospital, clean 1 bdrm, water, sanitation, basic cable included, stove, \$450. Call 734-4329. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.

In Kimberly, unfurnished 3 bdrm + 1/2 bath, includes stove & refrigerator, \$300 plus deposit. 733-4952. Jerome - partially furnished 1 bdrm apt. for 1 or 2 people. All utilities paid, \$350 mo + \$150 dep. no smoking, drinking or pets. Call Dorothy at 324-4911 or 324-8011.

QUIET LIVING Clean, carpeted, 1 & 2 bdrm apta. \$325 + up. Furnishings, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 984 Quinn 734-8800

605 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL, no rates 738-1989

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, 1 bath in RV park, \$205 mo, \$300 dep. Water, sewer, trash furnished. Call Short 733-0715 evenings.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished mobile in Buld park, no pets, \$400 a mo, 1st & last = \$300 cleaning deposit. References required. \$45-\$850 for application.

A clean carpet cozy 2 bdrm great neighbors, most utilities. NO pets 733-8234

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES \$100 up 739-8022 For lease: 1300 sq. ft. office, open area, utility paid. Lots of parking. 840 sq. ft. office with storage area, lease incl. utility. 629 Washington 1 736-9910

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

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Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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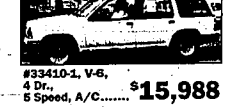
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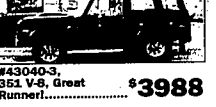
USED CAR SPECIALS

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4



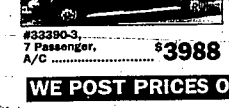
#33410-1, V-6, 4 Dr., 5 Speed, A/C..... \$15,988

1970 FORD BRONCO 4X4



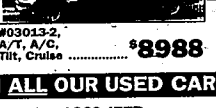
#43040-3, 351 V-8, Great Runner!..... \$3988

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#33390-3, 7 Passenger, A/C..... \$3988

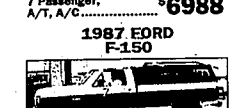
1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN



#03019-2, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise..... \$8988

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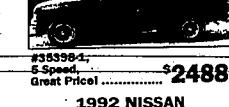
1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4



#07128-0, 4 Speed, Heavy Duty, Silverado..... \$13,988

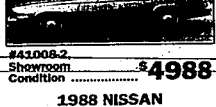
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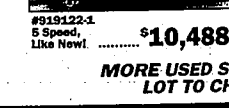
#33434-2, 5 Speed, V-8, Looks & Runs Great!..... \$5988

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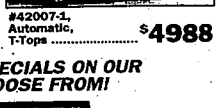
#33422-1, Showroom Condition, 3/4 Ton, TV, Like New!..... \$14,988

1988 NISSAN PICKUP



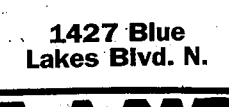
#33598-1, 5 Speed, Great Price!..... \$2488

1984 CADILLAC EL DORADO BARRITZ



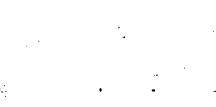
#41008-2, Showroom Condition..... \$4988

1992 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP



#919122-1, 5 Speed, Like New!..... \$10,488

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 1992 Jeep Cherokee fully loaded \$16,000. Call 423-9007.
 96 Nissan Patrol, 4x4, new starter, battery, plugs, carburetor, exc condition. \$16,900. 734-3346.
 74 Scout, auto, 80K miles, like new, \$3000. Call Bob M. 733-1822 or 324-1186.
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 78 Dodge 4x4, AT, 360 engine, 13,200 or offer. Robin, 234-5300 or 256-0574 or 543-9248 evas & wkds.
 82 full size Chevy Blazer, 4x4, good solid cond. \$4000/offer. 734-4373.
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 1979 Dodge 350 15 PASSENGER MAX/VAN
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 Nice 1983 GMC conversion van, seats 7, AC, PW, PL, 4 cuplains, chairs, table, TV outlet, closet, bed, \$3100. 748-4456.
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1037 DODGE
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1038 EAGLE
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1041 FORD
 1966 Mustang, 6 cyl, auto, \$2400. Evas 678-1584.
 1985 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, \$2850. Call Tom 733-2441.
 75 Mustang, 6 cyl, 4 spd, \$850 best offer. 733-7071.
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 85 Topaz, AT, PS, new paint & rebuilt engine, 11955 best offer. 734-7868.
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1075 PLYMOUTH
 86 Cali, highly maintained, AT, AC, PS, new tires, new brake & clutch more, 60,000 miles. \$2650 or best offer. 726-7242 days & 788-5644 evenings.
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 72 Bug, 78K original miles, \$9000. Call Bob M. 733-1823 or 324-1186.

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 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, low mileage, excellent condition. 934-4374.
 1984 Topaz, needs repairs, \$500. 733-1658.
 1987 Mercury Sable LS, 4 dr, 423-5404.
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