Good morning

Today's forecast:

Patches of morning fog and low clouds. Highs 35-40. West winds 10-20 mph. Lows around 20.

Magic Valley

Program feeds hungry

The 20-year-old federally funded Wmen, Infants and Children food program provides proper nutrition for needy families.

Parking rates take off

A growing number of travellers brings computerized parking control and higher rates to the Friedman Memorial Airport.

New-car-blues

Features editor Steve Crump contemplates buying a new car but can't quite bring himself to letting go of the old station wagon.

Business

Pancake heaven

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Sports

CSI heads for nationals

The College of Southern Idaho women's volleyball team defeated Utah Valley State College Saturday to qualify for the national tournament in Miami, Fla.

Eagles take on Wyoming

Western Wyoming hooped it up at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday in men's basketball action

Family life

Second chances The College of Southern Idaho's Adult. Basic Education program is turning lives

Morphin hunt

It's time for *The Times-News* second annual Toy Tour. Want to come along?

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Look before leaping

Micron in the Magic Valley? Today's editorial says local leaders should consider the costs and benefits carefully.

<u>Idaho</u>

Trouble with juveniles

A forum in Bojse this week will exam-ine ways the country – and Idaho – might stem the crisis of juvenile crime.

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Disaster brewing
When isolated Albania opened its doors four years ago to the outside world, disease came pouring in.
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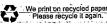
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Filipino leader floats base idea

Clinton meets with President Ramos

MANILA, Philippines — President Clin-ton, putting aside the grim reality of domes-tic politics, was welcomed here Sunday with a 21-gun salute on an Asian trip to seek a "common direction" for free trade and com-memorate World War II victories in the Pa-

But the first visit of a U.S. president to the Philippines in two decades was marred by hundreds of protesters demonstrating against U.S. influence over their country, some shouting "Clinton Out!" and "Yapkees Go Home!"

On Saturday, Philippine-President-Fidel
V. Ramos said his country might consent
to having the United States set up nearby
the kind of floating military depot the Pen-

A troubled year - A6

tagon says it badly needs for regional

crises.

Ramos stressed that the idea has already been formally rejected by Thailand and that it would need to go through several stages of consideration by Filipino and U.S. officials. But he also indicated that, at

U.S. officials. But he also indicated that, at a time when he is trying, to cultivate stronger U.S. economic ties, he did not want to reject the idea out of hand.

"I've not seen any formal proposal ... but looking at this at a working level is a possibility," Ramos said in an interview at ... Malacanang Palace.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, arrived Sun-

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Demonstrators occupy grounds of U.S. Embassy

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Twenty-nine student protesters scaled an 8-foot fence wrapped in barbed wire to enter the U.S. Embassy grounds Saturday on the third anniversary of a massacre in

East Timor.

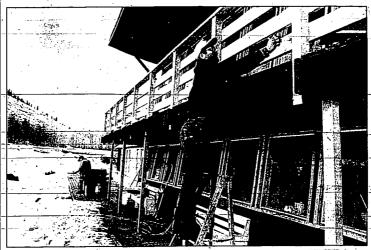
The protesters said they want President Clinton to pressure. Indonesia on the East-Timor issue during his upcoming visit for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Summit Tuesday.

The incident angered Indonesia's government, which hoped the summit would allow the country to shake off its poor human rights image. "It was 'obviously designed to embarrass us," said Foreign Minister Ali Alatas.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in town for which we have the said to the protection of the said of the sai

eign Minister Ali Alatas.
Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in town for ministerial meetings before the summit, said the issue of East Timor would be raised during bilateral talks with Indonesia.
Indonesia annexed East Timor in 1976 after intervening in a civil-war that followed-Portugal's-withdrawal from its former colony. Human rights groups have accused Indonesia of widespread abuses in East Timor since then.

Reversal of fortune



Soldier Mountain changes hands, reflecting chill in skiing business

FAIRFIELD — A year ago, Soldier Mountain Ski Area looked like the next big thing in winter-sports destination re-sorts in the West.

This fall, its new owners are scrambling just to open for the resort's 47th season, illustrating the sober new realities of Idaho's ski industry and the scaled-down expectations of those who invest in it.

Crash course - A2

"It's kind of ironic that ski resorts are just about forced to try to expand because the number of skires isn't growing," said Carl Wilgus, travel promotion director for the Idaho Department of Comience and former public relations director for the Sun Valley Co. "Sun Valley can only grow by stealing skires from Park City, and it's very tough for smaller ski resorts to compete in that kind of environiment."

Liability insurance, fuel and labor costs

Bill Burge applies primer as snow gathers on the ski hills behind him.

and the difficulty of developing more na-tional forest land have cut the number of American ski resort by 30 percent in re-Please see SOLDIER/A2

Voters issue warning to new leaders

MARIETTA, Ga. — In the crescent of suburbs north of Allanta that make up Newt Gingrich's district, voters have listened to him rail for years about the "welfare state" and the need to renew American society. Now that he's going to lead a Republican-controlled House, they want action. "They've got to DO something," Su-year-old-pharmacist, John Belemijan said emphatically, "I don't want to see gridfock; we don't want the same old garbage." Across, the United States, a sampling of Across the United States, a sampling of

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voters in the wake of the GOP's election cyclone found continued cynicism and ... we'll iust keep voting till-we-get-... somebody restiveness. we're happy with.'

and an insis-tence that they

A frequently heard warning to Republicans. Buffalo, N.Y. to Rest not on your baurels, for you can be shown the same gate your predecessors were just ushered through. "All these Republicans who won, I think it will improve things," said 47-year-old Mary Constantino, a Buffalo, N.Y., newstand worker. "If they don't, we'll just keep voiring till we get ... somebody we're happry with."

She was among Democrats who turned

with."
She was among Democrats who turned on some of their party's most prominent figures Tuesday. She voted to oust New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, as did Walter Jones, a Buffalo contractor who's black and says he voted Republican for the first time in his life.

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Says he vorde Republican for the first time
in his life.

"The whole mood of the country is that
people are tired of promises that mean nothing," said Jones. 59. "They 're tired of fololing at some of these Democrats who have
been there to 153. 40 years.

But, Jones added, it's not partisan: "I
think people are tired of it in general, nor
matter which party it is."

Gingrich helped orchestrate a nationwide
Republican appeal to voter anger and frustration that combined specific proposals
such as a tougher crine bill, tax cuts, welfare reform and smaller government, with
broad intangible goals such as fighting social decay and strengthening family values.
"It seems like they made sense," said

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Gingrich probed - A4

Microsoft-chairman acquires \$30 million da Vinci

SEATTLE — Bill Gates' purchase of a Leonardo da Vinci manuscript for a record \$30.8 million is just the most recent move in the computer software mogul's drive into the world of fine art.

Since the late 1980s, the founder and chairman of Microsoft Copn, has been buying and licensing the rights to collections of art images, and experimenting with ways to display them electronically.

display them electronically:
Gates, however, bought the da Vinci
manuscript because of his fascination with
the Renaissance artist and does not plan to
market its images, Microsoft spokeswoman



Mich Mathews said aturday. He intends to dis-

play the manuscript — in Italy for the first in Italy for the first year or two — and "share it with people" around the world, Mathews said. Gates bought the 72-page manuscript, called the Codex Hame

phone Friday at an auction at Chrislie's in New York. The price set a record for an

If y June, Gates told the annual conference on the Association of Art Museum Directors, meeting in Seattle, about his vision of sending aristic images and diterature into homes and schools through computer. Gates "privately held Bellevue-based company, Continuum Productions Corp., licenses and buys sets of images from collections around the world. The company's multimedia archive includes images from art, history, technology, architecture and travel.—The images are paired will rext to misker reference-oriented software. "Gates, is somewhat of a visionary here in terms of understanding the potential that is out there. He is being very sman about

it," said David Resnicow, a spokesman for the Association of Art Museum Directors.

it, said LAWU RESINGOW, a Spokessimal for the Association of Art Museum Directors. Gates also, is incorporating his high-tech ideas for at into the 34,000-square-foot estate he is building on the shore of Lake Washington near Seattle.

The design calls for high-definition TV screens on walls to show at images from a computerized library. Microsoft is in on the act, too, with software called Art Gallery, a multimedia depiction of the collection in London's National Gallery, Mathews said.

The da, Vinci manuscript was Sold by the Armand Hanner Museum of Art and Cultural Center in Los Angeles.

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Skywatch



Sunset today 8:31 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:52 a.m. Lunar phase: New Nov. 3; first quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18; last quarter Nov.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday patches of morning fog and low clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40. West winds 10-20 mph. Sunday night patches of fog and low clouds. Lows around 20. Monday patches of morning fog and low clouds. Increasing higher clouds. Highs in the lower 40s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy with snow likely mountains and a good chance of rain or snow valleys. Lows 20s. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s. Thursday partly cloudy and colder. Lows teems to lower 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Wood River Valley

Sunday partly cloudy and cool. Patches of fog and low clouds. Isolated mountain now showers. Highs in the lower 303. Sunday night patches of fog and low clouds. Partly cloudy and colder. Lows in the single digits above zero. Monday patches of fog and low clouds. Otherwise increasing higher clouds. Highs in the lower to mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday patches of moming fog and low clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 40. Northwest winds near 10 mph. Sunday night fair except for areas of valley fog and low clouds. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Monday mostly cloudy. Areas of valley fog. Highs in the lower over 40s.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s Sunday night fair skies. Lows from near 5 above east central to near 20 west central. Monday increasing high clouds.

Northern Utah

Snow advisory Sunday morning, Additional accumulation of around 1 inch. Highs upper 30s. Sunday night areas of fog. Lows mid-teens to lower 20s. Monday highs lower 40s.

Idaho weather summary

A storm system that brought min or snow to Idaho valleys ad snow to the mountains has lingered in the eastern mountains

and anow to the mountains has impered in the eastern moun-tains and southeast highlands.

As a result, Grand Targhee Ski Resort east of Driggs re-ported 8 inches of new snow since Friday night. At Soda Springs, the snow also has piled up to 4 inches since Saturday

orning.
A cold front moving through the center of the state will reate even cooler temperatures, although snowfall will taper.
At 3 p.m. Saturday, temperatures ranged from the mid-30s near 40 in most areas.

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NATIONAL Weather st for noon, Sunday, Nov. ø FRONTS: TURBUTA SHOW HOT

Temperature extremes

ldaho: High, 45 degrees at Lewistofiand Stanley. Low, 295 degrees at Stanley Nation: High, 88 degrees at Ocala, Fla. Low, 18 degrees at Sanford, Me.

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National temperatures

Locally heavy rains pelts West; higher up snow falls

Snow was scattered over the mountains of the West on Saturday, with heavy rain in parts of the Southwest. Showers and cold air dotted the East.

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The heaviest rain fell from southeastern Arizona across northem New Mexico.

The southern slopes of the Huachuca Mountains, south of Sterra Vista, Ariz, gol 4.74 inches of rain from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon, and 3.5 inches fell in New Mexico at Hillsborn and Gilla Hot Springs.

Other 24-hour rainfall amounts in Arizona were 3.43 at Biobec, 2.83 at Douglas, 2.69 at Sierm Vista, 2.58 at Globe, 2.28 at McNary, and 2.15 at Nogales. In New Mexico, Moriarly got 1.28 inches and 1.18 fell at Las Vegas.

Snow piled up at higher elevations from the Northwest through the Rockies into the area of Yellowstone National

Park in Wyoming.
Seven inches of snow was reported at Nevada's Mount
Charleston, northeast of Las Vegas, and heavy snow also
was reported in the higher mountains of central and southern

In the Northwest, around 4 inches of snow fell overnight

In the Northwest, around a mouse of mouse of the northern Cascades.

Parts of the West also had high wind with a gust to 50 mph reported at Castle Valley, Utah.

In the East, showers lingered over the southern Atlantic Coast states, with about 1.5 inches of rain reported in the Jacksonville, Fla., area.

acksonville, Fla., area.
Cold air pushed southward across the Appalachians, and
Kins, W.V.a., posted the chilliest morning low in the Lower
8 states at 19 degrees.
In sharp contrast, Homestead, Fla., warmed to an after-

Soldier

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all-this year unless he found a buyer," said Kristi Schlermeier, who bought the Camas County res who bought the Camas County resort this month along with her husband, Don., a Fairfield restaurateur, and Mark-and Kerry Armstrong of Hailey, who na Slavey's Bar & Grill in Ketchum. "With everything that had to be done to the property. I don't see how he could have opened."

Alex is Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls-commodities broker who purchased the resort two years ago, with a vi-sion for lodges and miles of deep-powder trails in the lee of Soldier-Montain and nearby Smoky Dome, attracting well-heeled skiers anxious' to escape the crowds of Aspen and the Wasatch resorts.

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Sinclair and his former partners Twin Falls developers Dave and Donna Armstrong, opened up new ski runs on Soldier Mountain, made preparations for a new ski lift, added a deck on the lodge, and committed thousands of dollars to ambitious development studies. elopment studies. Too ambitious, as it turned out....

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"Financially, it really didn't work
out for me," Sinclair said last week.

"We got off frack of our plan a linde
bit; and by the time. I realized we
were off track, it was too late."

Sinclair said he lost money on the
deal, though he wouldn't disclose
flow much be sold the resort for.

"My husband and I feel the site has
great potential," Schiermeier said.
"But obviously we're going to have
to have some successful seasons on
the mountain before we can think
about expanding."
Soldier's reversal of fortune shows:

te mountain octava-bout expanding.

Seldier's reversal of fortune above ow expensive developing or ex-anding a six resort on federal land-an be. In Idaho, the most notable ex-miple is the massive Valbois project orth of Boise that has been lost for cears in a maze of environmental dis-

ZARQA, Jordan (AP) — Peace

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putes, with no end in sight.
"Last time I talked with (developer) Dennis Tiggart, he and his ligrestors had Stil million in the project and hadn't turned a dime of profit."
Willous said.
Valbois foundered in a public-land dispute, and Wilgus predicted that will be the fate of future major ski developments and expansion of existing areas.

isting areas.
"As an Idahoan, I'd like to think
"As manifer ski "As an idanoan, 1'd like to mina; there's always room for another ski-resort," he said. "Realistically, I don't think so. Look what happened to Disney when they tried to build a theme park in Virginia. If Disney with its deep pockets can't do it, I don't think anybody cap,"

don't hink anybody cap,"

That leaves properties such as Soldier, Magie Mountain south of Twin Falls and Pomerelle near Almo Tacing uncertain times. Since the baby boom crested, the sport is attracting faver young people than it did a generation ago and it's difficult for a small openition to expand in order to attract more older skies.

"There's a niche for small ski arcuss, of course," Wilgus said, "But rumning a ski resort is a very capital intensive business, and the little guys are less note to withstand upon the state of the s

are less able to whitstand it bad winfer. Soldier's shifting fortunes also
have a real effect on Camas County's
economy and its 900 citizens.
"We've done's quite a bit of research on the economic impact of
Soldier on the item," said Reuben
Miller, Fairfield's mayor. "It means
some jobs, of course, and it means
contribute more to the economy than
skiers, but I'm not so sure, it just
know how much less traffic there is
in town during a warm winter.
The Schiermeiers and the Armstrong should know. They live there.
"We want to be a part of the com-

munity and the community has really responded to us," said Kristi Schiermeler, whose husband began negotiating with Sinclair for the property in early October. "We had a voluntary cleanup day the other day, and we got a lot of people from town clearing out brush."

The two couples won't have as much money to invest in the resort as Sinclair and Dave Armstrong planned to do, but they hope to make up-for it in sweat equity.

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"The four of us will be working upthere, so we're not paying a salary,"
Kristi Schiermeier said. "And we're
going to be careful of snow-making
because it's very expensive and people are sometimes disappointed when
they get to a ski area and only find a
patch of man-made snow. Sometimes
they don't come back when you have
the real thing."

Soldier drew 15.590 skier visits

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Soldier drew 15,500 skier visits
last year, Schiermeier said, up dramatically from the 3,640 it attracted
during the winter of 1990-31-Wilgussaid the new industry measure of thethreshold of profitability is 200,000
skier days, so small resorts such as
Soldier mist pitch their market carefully.

Soldier muse profully.

"They can sell price and they can
sell conveilence," he said. "And they
can sell young skiers. Small resorts
are traditionally where young skiers
learn to sid, and if the small resorts are transforming where young skiers learn to ski, and if the small resorts aren't around, fewer people learn to ski. That ultimately affects the big resorts and the industry as a whole."

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Miller said he has no desire for Soldier to become a clone of Sun Valley because that would change the character of Fairfield and the lifestyle of its 600 residents.

"But I'd like to see the kind of plans Alex had happen in the long rum," he said. "The mountain is a real asset to this county, and I'd like to see the rest of the world discover it." Jordanian girl dies just before receiving life-saving operation

New Soldier owners get crash course in running-a-ski-resort younger, but one time I did I met this <u>ready."</u> guy; she said. "That was Don." They'll sell lift tickets for \$18 on They'll sell lift tickets for \$18 on Sor fathersive Kristi said. http://libe.open.Wednesdays.through.

FAIRFIELD — It was either selling snow.

"We had a farm near Buhl that we sold and we were thinking about building a convenience store," said Kristi Schiermeier, the new owner, along with her husband and another couple, of Soldier Mountain Ski Area. "I think we figured a ski area wasn't a possibility, but we finally sot the money.

got the money."
Neither Alex Sinclair, the resort's Neither Alex Sinclair, the resort s former owner, nor its buyers were talking price last week, but it's a major investment for the Schiermeiers, who met on the ski slopes.

"I didn't ski that much when I was

bor-intensive, Kristi said.

"There were some repairs and maintenance to the buildings that hadn't been taken care of that the Forest Service insisted we do before we got the permit," she said. "Buth when ye been good to work with."

Soldier has a blanket of snow, but not enough to open yet, she said. That will happen when it happens, she said.

she said.
"There's no point in rushing the

opening when you don't have the snow," said Kristi, who grew up Fairfield and thus knows winter. "Whenever it happens, we'll be

The men's relationship depended

a.m. to 4 p.m. Season passes sell for \$275.

Night skiing is coming, but it's at least a year off, Krist said.
"If we had gotten started in May, all of this would be ready," she said. But getting started in October, we're just playing catch-up."
"I wish them a snow year like wehad two years ago," Fairfield Mayor Reuben Miller-said. "Sure beats the seven that came before and the one that came after."

weekends and \$14 on weekdays, and they'll be open Wednesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Season passes sell for

Minister officiates at killer's wedding Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) – Winning numbers drawn Saurday in Idaho Powerball are: 7-15-26-33-39 Powerball 44 (seven, fifteen, twenty-six, thirty-three, thirty-nine Powerball forty-four.) The estimated jackpot is \$30.8 million.

Sol.8 million.
BOISE (AP) – Winning numbers in Tri-West Lotto were not available Saturday night. Call 734-6326. Ext. 2, for the numbers.

Circulation

"BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)
The Rev. Walter Everett spoke from
the heater Saturday when he presided
over the wedding of his son's killer.
"Love means knowing that you
can say, I'm sorry,' and that the
other person will forgive you." Byevert told Michael Cartucci and his
bride at the altar. "I'm sorry' and I'
forgive you' are the key words in
any relationship."

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The men's relationship depended on the words.

Carlucci fatally shot Everett's 24-year-old son, Scott, in 1987 in advanken scuffle at the apartment building where both lived. He said the never meant to kill him.

Everett, 60, didn't speak of his son at the wedding attended by about 85 people in the Golden Hill United Methodist Church, only of love. p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Her father, Rushdie, clutched a photo of the brown-haired girl and wept during the 30-minute Muslim funeral just before sunest, repeatedly throwing himself on her coffin. Heba, who suffered from the blood disorder aplastic anemia, died of massive internal bleeding in the lungs, her doctor, Shlomo Slavin told Israel army radio. The Times News Information

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Cancer takes life of Wilma Rudolph

Wilma Rudolph, who conquered childhood polio that forced her to wear leg braces until she was 9 and went on to become an Olympic track star, died Saturday at 54. Rudolph, who had been in and our of a hospital 'In recent months, since brain cancer was diagnosed, died at her home, said family friend Dwight Lewis.

"All of us recognize that this is obviously a tremendous loss," said Leroy Walker, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.
"Wilma was very much involved with a number of Olympic programs," he said. "It's a tragic loss. She was struck with an illness that unfortunately we can't do very much about."

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At 4, Rudolph was stricken with double pneumonia, followed immediately by scarlet fever.
"We thought she would die," said her mother, Blanche Rudolph.

Later, unce girl contracted a mild form of valid to can remember is being ill and be driftigen."
Rudolph Rudolph suid of her early childhood.
At 9, a cumbersome brace on her left leg was replaced by a high-top shoe. Although it allowed her to walk normally, shooting down doctors' predictions, she couldn't run, jump or skip like other youngsters.

predictions, she couldn't run, jump or skip like other youngsters. With perseverance, she became more mobile and evolved into a high school basketball player who once scored a state record 49 points none game.

At 15, in her first major track meet, she won every heat and final and earned a place on the 1956 U.S.

medal-in the 400-meter relay the Games in Melbourne.
At the 1960 Olympies at Rome, she won the 100-meter gold medal in a wind-aided 11.0 seconds, after tying the world record of 11.3 in the semifinals: She won the 200-meters in 24.0, after an Olympie record of 23.2 in her opening heat. Then she combined with three Tennessee State tearmmates to win the 400-meter relay in 44.5, following a world record of 44.4 in the semifinals.

"She was the greatest. The sym-

ing a world record of 17.7. In assemifinals.

"She was the greatest. The symbol of Wilman equalled that of Jesse Owens, I think she was for women what Jesse Owens was for men." said Ollan Cassell. executive director of USA Track & Field.

In 1960 and 1961, she was selected as The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year. She also won the 1961 Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)
- Racing high over the South Seas,

Astronauts capture

'Diamonds in Sky'

athlete and was elected to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1974.

After leaving the sport, Rudolph—elegant and well-spoken—entered the corporate world with the "same" persistence—that-had pushed her to the finish line. Shebeame a U.S. goodwill ambassador to French West Africa, was soched at DePauv University in Greeneastle, Ind.; and worked the lecture circuit.

Her autobiography, "Wilma," was made into a television movie.

She also was president of the Wilma Rudolph Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to teaching youngsters they could overcome obstacles like she did. "I wanted by leave behind a legacy, and Is ought this would be ideal," Rudolph said of the foundation.

Tropical storm dumps rain on Cuba, Jamaica

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm
Gordon caused flooding and mudslides in Jamaica on Saturday, then lost steam as it headed for Cuba.

The U.S. Navy prepared for heavy rain and high wind at its Guantanamo Bay base on Cuba where thousands of Haitian and Cuban refugees were being held. Some roads were impassable because of the flooding and mudslides on the western end of Jamaica, and the entire island was insuled a flash flood warning, with Gordon expected to pass by its western tip early Sunday,

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Steve Snyder, a 30-year-old-transportation coordinator for a shipping
company in suburban Philadelphia.
They've been doing a lot of talking,
and I'd have to say that if things get
done, it ill be great.
"If they don't," said Snyder, who
voted a straight GOP ticket, "they're
just a farce."

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In Gingrich's home district, selfdescribed "old country lawyer" Don
Jones noted that the speaker-to-be,
working with the GOP-led Senate,
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working with the GOP-led Senate, should be able to put some of his ideas into force.
"I'm really hopeful that Newt comes through. He's been talking about this 'welfare state' his whole career,' said Jones, 51. "If people really need help, let's help them, but we need to cut back on all this federal said and overhead."
"I want to see them not spend any more money than they're taking in." said Richard Parr, a 36-year-old corporate lawyer in Nashville, Tenn. They need to take a hard look at what they're spending."
Cutting taxes, and government would be the best help that Congress could provide for Fred Lope? stinsmith business in Santa Fe, N.M."If I can get the ball rolling here, and

government's not in the way, then we can put people to work," said Lopez, 32.

Arnt Thorkildsen, 59, a house builder in Olympia, Wash, also groused about government intrusion, from federal Jarm subsidies to the county inspector who insists he put two fans in a bathroom instead of

two fans in a bathroom instead of one.

"I don't want anything from Uncle Sam," he said, "I've never asked for a federal subsidy or grant. I've worked for what I've got."

Washington voters such as Thorkildsen gave Democrats one of their most dramatic reversals. Its congressional delegation will switch from 8-to-1 Democratic to 7-2 Republican, with House Sneaker Republican, with House Speaker Tom Foley one of the exiting

In Gingrich's Georgia, where before the 1992 election he was the lone Republican, the new House del-egation will have a 7-4 GOP lead.

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But Belemjian, the pharmacist in
Smyma, Ga., expressed doubt that
the combative Gingrich and other
Republicans will work with
President Clinton.

"I think Clinton's doing some
good, things," Belemjian, said. "I
don't like all this party thing,
Republican or Democrat."

invaders.

Corregidor is a rocky, 4-mile-long

— Racing high over the South Seas, Allantis' astronaus on Saturday captured a German satellite earrying vital measurements of Earth's shrinking ozone layer. Appropriately, the satellite was retrieved just north of Antarctica and its infamous ozone hole, south New Zealand, "Super! Super!" German scientists shouted in the statellite-control room at Kennedy Space Center as astronaut Ellen Ochon grabbed the spacecraft with Atlantis' robot arm. They celebrated with coffee and gummy bears. "It's not what you usually do when Newspapers, union reach agreement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A tentative agreement was announced Saturday on a new contract for striking employees of San Francisco's two daily newspapers, and picket lines were dismantled.

If ratified, it would end a strike in which one person died and severnitwee injunct. The nearly two-week-old walkout against the San Francisco Examiner and the San Francisco Chronicle was the first since a 52-day strike 26 years ago.

The tentative agreement was announced early Saturday by the office of Mayor Frank Jordan, who stepped into the dispute.



Georgia Republican becomes House Speaker next year.

Clinton was visiting the Philippines for less than 24 hours, in advance. of his participation at an economic summit of Asian and Pacific leaders in Jakarta, Indonesia, that begins on Monday.

A highlight of Clinton's visit was to be a tour with Ramos of the island of Corregidor, site of fierce World War II fighting by U.S. and Philippine forces against Japanese invaders. Cheesecakes & Tortes Early! derfully delightful assort of flavors to please anyone 20% off of early orders

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Clinton The sister, like Mrs. Clinton, is a graduate of Welsley. Earlier, the president met with American business executives over breakfast, and went jogging. He smiled and waved off reporters who asked about Rep. New Gingrich's vow not to compromise: with the White House when, as expected, the Georgia Republican becomes House Speaker next year. Continued from A1

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to a low-key eremony at Ninoy
Aquino Airport at near midnight
local time Saurday.
On Sunday morning, they
received an official welcoming in
Malacanang Palace, the presidential
residence — complete with a military band and an honor guard with
plumes and swords. The Clintons
were met by President Field Ramos,
a West Point graduate, and his wife
Amelita.

Amelita.
Clinton shook hands with
Philippine dignitaries, including a
former classmate ai Georgetown
University — Gloria MacapagalArroyo. The Philippine senator-was
involved in a crash of a government
helicopter Saturday.

"I read about you in the newspa-per," Clinton told her. "I'm glad you're OK." "I'm-well-enough-to-assmate." she responded

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The couple also met Ramos' sister, Philippine Sen. Leticia Shehani.

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Gingrich confirms probe

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WASHINGTON House
Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, in
line to become the next speaker of
the House, dismissed as of monense
issue" allegations that his political
action committee improperly developed and financed a college course
the taught last
verse. year.
The House ethics committee, in a letter sent to



see, in a letter week before the election, raised a number of questions about his use of the Republican political group. Gingrich had told the committee a year ago that the course at Kennesaw State College in Marietta, Ga., would be "completely nonpartisan." Donors who con-ributed funds for the course were able to take tax deductions because

manicia, via. would be completely monpartisan." Donors who conpributed funds for the course were able to take tax deductions because the contributions went to the college's educational foundation, which is restricted from engaging in partisan, political activity.

But the committee suggested the involvement of GOPAC, Gingrich's political-organization, may have compromised the nonpartisan nature of the endeavor. "A number of documents. . raise questions as to whether the course was in fact exclusively educational in nature, or instead constituted partisan political activity intended to benefit Republican candidates," the committee's sight-page letter said.

The committee plans to meet Nov. 29 to discuss a complaint about GOPAC's involvement filed by Ben Jone's, who lost to Gingrich on Tuesday. Jones alleged that Gingrich set up a "bogus funding operation and called it a charity" to fund a college course (brain Republican political operatives.) Incess has saked the committee. It is not said to consider whether committee to consider whether committee to consider whether committees to consider

Defense firms hope 'GOP' stands for 'Go On Producing'

The Washington Post

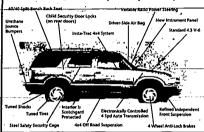
WASHINGTON — Perhaps no company in the United States is more-pleased-with-the-pending-Republican takeover of Congress than Northrop Grumman Corp. Already it is laying plans to persuade the incoming party to build more of .its. radar-evading B-2 bombers, industry officials said.

The best news for the Los Angeles-based firm is that Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif, an enemy of the black, bat-winged air-craft and a critic of defense spending generally, will no longer be chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. The new chairman will

be Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., a B-2

be Rep. Floyd Spence, R.S.C., a B-2 supporter.
Northrop's not the only defense contractor high-fiving now. Some arms-manufacturers are-paring-for revival of the long-dead "Star Wars" missile defense program and a second chance for conventional weapons programs.
Studying past signals that soon-to-be House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R.Ga., and other GOP leaders have given on their defense philosophy, some industry officials conclude the new yaurd will reverse the Clinton administration's preference for spending or military pay and combat "readiness," as opposed to high-tech weapons.





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Small businesses wary of GOP power

WASHINGTON

Republican capture of Congress

delighted many small business owners, but is now causing them some
anxiety too. Among the new
Republican leaders' options for
reducing the size of Congress: eliminating the House Small Business
Committee.

"It has been revived as an idea." WASHINGTON

reducing the size of Congress: eliminating the House Small Business Committee.

"It has been revived as an idea," said Jenifer. Loon, the committee's Republican staff director.

House Republicans have pledged to cut the number of committee's and the Small Business Committee is an example of one whose responsibilities could be taken over by another panel, said another Republican staffer. A final decision is not imminent. "We re still making decisions about who is going to make decisions," he said. But even the possibility is enough to cloud what has been a general celebration throughout the business community. "We re very much concerned about it," said John Satingai, præsident of the Small-Business, Legislative Council washington, a lobbying organization. The small business community. The Small business community — Traditionally a core Republican constituency — should be among the biggest beneficiaries of the Republicans." Lise, to, power in Congress, said Satagai and other

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Regublicans: rise to power in Congress, said Satagaj and other advocates.

The "Contract With America." the Republican campaign pact, calls for new incentives to strengthen job eration by small business, including a cut in capital gains taxes, a particular boon to owners of small companies.

"I hope and expect we will see some mega-changes in taxtation — capital gains, increased incentives for investment, in equipment, positive things to promote the growth of small business," said Deborah Wince-Smith, senior fellow at the Congressional Economic Leadership Institute and a former aide in the Regan White House.

If any part of the business sector might reasonably be nervously looking over its shoulder, it would be small business bis dependent of the multinationals of the Fortune 500.

Big business has been the primary beneficiarry of the Clinton administration's trade and export promotion strategless, led by Commerce Secretary Ronald Howen.

Free Trade Agreement, completion of the new world trade accord now awaiting congressional action and efforts to remove Cold War export controls on high-technology products. Some of the most conservative Republicans are suspicious of these pro-trade policies that have benefited primarily big

government has greatly increased government financial support for industry research and development programs — programs the Cato Institute, a leading Republican think tank, has cited as prime candidates for budget cutting.

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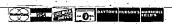


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Asia-Pacific summit caps rough year

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)
From an Ohio teen-ager flogged in Shigapore, through the Korean ruclear crisis, to reconcilitation between America and Victuam, it has been a tumultuous year for East and West since the twain last met.

A year ago the seene was Seattle, where President Clinton joined leaders of the Pacific rim nations in a historic summit that came to grips with the changed geopolitical map of the post-Cold War world.

By choosing Indonesia for their second summit this coming week, the 18 member governments of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forms have brought the transformation full circle.

circle.
Indonesia was a founding member of the Non-Aligned Movement, a group that epitomized the Third World and its festering resentment toward Western wealth and political suprema-

cy.

The country Clinton is coming to on Sunday attests to a new reality; of sky-scrapers, highways, science parks, aircraft factories and glittering shopping

malls.
Only two years ago Indonesia was still a non-aligned stalwart, playing host to the movement's 1992 summit. But already, leaders like Malaysia's Mahathir Mohamad were asking an





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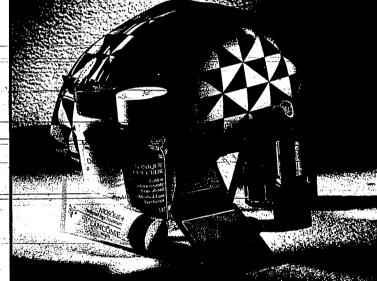
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Newly opened borders allow disease into 'virgin' Albania

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As witnessed during a recent cholera epidemic, the worst in Europe for decades with over 1,000 infected and at least 14 dead, Albania is virgin territory for infections directory.

Albania is virgin territory for infec-tious diseases.

Less than half of the population lives in homes with indoor plumb-ing. Wanton disregard for the environment during the 41-year dictatorship of the late Enver Hoxha left Albania strewn with piles of garbage and pools of raw sewage, ready breeding grounds

identified in less than a year and three Albanians already sick with The former Yugoslavia

the virus.

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With the help of foreign agenciesz-Albania-has embarked on a
massive AIDS awareness campaign, "We consider this our most'
serious health problem, not
because of these [0 cases but
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the world and many of our people
are poorly educated about the
world and many of our people
are poorly educated about the
risks," said Sinoimeri.

Because floxha espoused strong
pro-natal policies in an unbridled
quest to build up the army, birth
control and abortion were banned
here until the hard-line communists
were ousted in late 1990.
Contraceptives are now available,
but the costs are prohibitive and few
rural Albanians understand much
bout their use.

| At a shanty town just outside of
Tifana," where thousands fleeing
worse poverty in the countryside

worse poverty in the countryside have taken up residence in squalid shacks and abandoned bunkers, the hazardous future is there to

Arben Jata, an 18-year-old tending his family's sheep, said he had heard of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and claimed to understand how it is spread. But when asked whether condoms were available, he said he had no idea what that was.

1 million protest cuts

ROME (AP) — At least 1 million people converged on Rome Saturday in the biggest outburst of anger yet against Premier Silvio Berlusconi's conservative govern-

Italy's three big labor confedera tions chartered thousands of buses, hundreds of train cars and even four ferries to mobilize students, work-ers, unemployed and retirees from north to south.



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TIRANA, Albania. — When this. TIRANA, Albania. — When this. Rip Van Winkle country opened its doors to the outside-world-four-years ago, few of those who had been locked away for half a century expected the first major foreign influx to be infectious disease. But among the first "imports" to Albania in the post-Stalinist Era have been cholera, syphilis, hepatitis-B and AIDS. Ignorance and poor hygiene have conspired to expose this long-isolated country to a degree of pestilence unseen on this continent since early this century. unseen on this continent since early this century, "It wouldn't be surprised to learn tomorrow that we also have an out-break-of-malaria;"-said-Vladimir Gusmari, head of the World Health Organization office. "All of the conditions are there." As witnessed during a recent for germ-carrying rodents and

or germ-carrying rodents and insects.
Infant mortality here is the highes in Europe, and personal income the lowest at about \$30 per month.
With industry at a standstill following chaotic change in the political system, the maney propping up this country comes mostly from 500,000 workers who slip illegally into Greece and Italy.
That 'migrant work force is thought to be the source of the sudden emergence of AIDS in this country, with 10 HIV-positive cases



Bosnia requests help with attacks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) The Bosnian-government asked Croatia and the United Nations asked Croatia and the United Nations on Saturday for help to stop attacks on its surrounded soldiers in the northwestern continuously of Bihac.
Serb rebels are advancing on Bihac, counterattacking after suffering their worst battlefield defeat-of-Bosnia's

31-month-old civil war when a joint Muslim-Croat alliance captured the city of Kupres earlier this month.

2 bombs explode in Baghdad, kill 1

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two

bombs exploded in Bagnata on-Saturday, killing a suspected bomber and wounding three stu-dents, state-run media reported. The fatal bomb, estimated to con-tain 44-68; pounds of explosives, went off near the downtown Baghdad Hotel, the state-run Iraqi





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Editorial

Micron-discussion needs cautious, open process

If Micron Technology Inc. comes to the Magic Valley – an enormous "it" – it will send ripples into every valley town and into every sector of community life.

This thing is huge. A \$1.3 billion construction project. (That's "billion." with a "B.") After that, upwards of 4,000 permanent jobs.

Because of that size, any talk of recruiting Micron should involve the whole region. It also should 'Begin and end with one basic question:

Would this be good for us?

The Boise-based Micron is shopping for an expansion site. Steve Appleton, the electronics company's new boss, said recently that he wasn't sure he wanted to risk runing Boise by expanding there.

But if Boise is at risk of ruination, so are other communities where Micron might settle. Economic-development types speculate that Micron's ripple effect ultimately could bring 20,000 to 30,000 people to whatever region lands the project. That's a population equivalent to Twin Falls. We can only speculate about the possible effects, both good and bad. Economy. Builders and real estate agents would see their business multiply. Restaurants would find thousands of new mouths to feed. Car dealers, retailers, service businesses—all would see their markets swell. They also would see new competitors—show up to share the opportunities.

Public services. All those new people would bring new tax revenue. But they also would see their markets swell. They also would see their markets well. They also would see their markets only in the mouth of the mouth

then there's water – already an iffy commodity.

Culture. Population growth brings people with different attitudes, differ-ent lifestyles, different politics. This kind of change can be invigorating, but it also can be stressful. commonity.

Culture. Population growth brings public_services_adjust_quickly_people with different attitudes, different lifestyles, different politics. This cough? Would the overall effect be entit lifestyles, different politics. This a positive change in community life? kind of change can be invigorating, but it also can be stressful.

"Quality of life. Growth brings discould be an exercise in folly.

versified entertainment, broader shopping choices and expanded jobs opportunities. It also brings traffic, pollution and crime. Before anyone's hopes or horrors get carried away, we ought to point out that this valley is at best a dark-horse candidate to land Micron.

We may simply be too small, too rural and too remote for the company's taste. And the Treasure Valley has an all-star team working hard to keep Micron at home.

Still, folks locally should do all they can to maximize the opportunities and minimize the risks. Some suggestions:

ties and minimize the risks. Some suggestions:

Work in the open. Local leaders have an obligation to inform and involve the public. Every meeting should be open to all and publicized in advance. Particularly, officials should ask for the public's help in considering that most basic question: Do we want Micron at all?

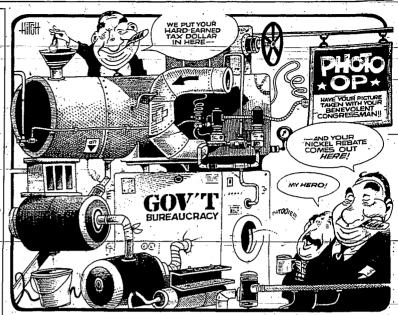
Think regionally. This is no time for rivalries between towns. A realistic bid for Micron will need the support of virtually every community in

port of virtually every community in the valley, because all would be af-fected. So all of the valley's counties and substantial cities should be repre-

and substantial cities should be represented in the planning group.

Offer options. Trying to propose a single site would surely lead to wrangling 'among the valley's communities. So, if the valley's leaders-do. decide.to. bid, they. should offer multiple sites—in-no-particular order—and let Micron evaluate them all. Regardless of the site, local leaders should keep in mind the concept of "sustainable growth." Would the growth brought by Micron be manageable? Could our communities and public. services. adjust, quickly

The Times-News



A look at the good, the bad and the Newt

The most fun guy it watch in the New Regime is House Speaker-elect Newt Gingrich. The reason you want to keep an eye on Gingrich is that he plans to improve you morality, and he's just the fellow to do it. You may not have had the improvement You may not have had the improvement of your morality in mind when you voted the government off your back Tuesday but here in the New Regime, many things are wondrous.

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Gingrich explained to The New York Times the other day that the country has been in a state of moral decline since the 1960s and that he plens to root out he remnants of the counterculture and the Great Science; Said Gingrich: "Until the mid-1960s; there was an explicit loan-term coarnel." nants of the counterconture and the ureat Sc-ciety. Said Gingrichs. "Huft the mid-1906s, there was an explicit, long-term commit-ment to creating character. It was the work estic. It was honesty, right and wrong. It was not harming others. It was being vigi-lant in the defense of liberty."

Yep, you want to know right from wrong you check with Newt here in the New Regime because Newt knows.

Gingrich spent the first part of the dread 1960s at Emory University in Atlanta, at a time when many who felt strongly about morality were involved in the civil-rights movement. He was not.

Like President Clinton, being a graduate student - in Gingrich's case, already marrie with children - kept him out of Vietnam. H went to Tulane, where he was also not in-volved in the pre-eminent moral issue of the

went to Tulane, where he was also not involved in the pre-eminent moral issue of the late 1950s. Like Clinton, the only nonpolitical job he has ever held was teaching college: Clinton taught constitutional law at the University of Arkansas; Gingrich taught history at West Georgia College.

Gingrich, the man who put term limits in the Contract with America, was first elected to Congress in 1978 after two earlier, unsuccessful roces. He was, of course, strong on family values. In 1980, he filed for a divorce from his wife, Jacqueline, after 18 years of-marriage. While they were separated, she had her second operation for cancer. Gingrich went to see her in the hospital to dis-

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cuss the terms of their divorce.

In 1993, Jacqueline sued Gingrich for failing to pay his \$1,300 monthly alimony on a
timely basis and for failing to pay the premiums on a life-insurance policy for her. He
settled the lawsuit by agreeing to give
Jacqueline the first \$100,000 coverage in his
life-insurance policy. Gingrich remarried in
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In the famous flap about the House bank, Gingrich was found to have bounced 22 checks, companed with Speaker Tom Foley's two.

But easily, the most.notable contribution to our political life made by Gingrich during his congressional earcer has been the level of nancor and vitriol with which he practices—politics. So impressive-were Gingrich's problicas or mipressive-were Gingrich's thrusts at the opposition that in 1990, the GOP issued a list of them—words that Republicant candidates should use to describe—their opponents so they could be successful, like Newt. The words are isk, pathetic, traitor, welfare, crisis, ideological, cheat, steal, insecure, bizarre, permissive, anti-(fissue) and radical. Let's look at that list again because we're going to be hearing quite a lot from Mr. —Gingrich, and not only in person. As he has announced, he' will be using Rush Limbaugh and Christian-right radio and television programs to communicate his ideas. Sick, pathetic, traitor, welfare, crisis, ideological, cheat, steal, insecure, bizarre, permissive, anti-(fissue) and radical.

Such language, here in the New Regime, will be helpful in solving problems, such as how to get health-care coverage for 40 million Americans, how to get people off welfare, how to create decent-paying jobs and

give people the skills to do them.

Mickey Kaus of The New Republic gives
us a typical example of how Gingrich does.
politics. You may recall the flapste late in
the merifally noter elections concerning a
memo written by Alice Rivlin, one of the
most consistently realistic deficit hawks in
the Clinton administration. Rivlin outlined a
number of options for further cutting the
deficit and still finding ways to invest in
programs, particularly job-skills programs.

Among her options was cutting Social Security benefits to the wealthy. This was
seized upon by Gingrich, who promptly
raised an enormous furor about how Clinton
brilliantly riposted that he wasn't planning
to cut it but that the Republicans were. Are
not, are so, are not, they argued, which was
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Kaus went and found Gingrich's 1986 Social Security proposal that advocates cutting off Social Security for everyone in the country under 40 and then passing a national values added tax of \$200 billion per year. Butthis is the beauty part – the accusation that Gingrich leveled at Rivlin and Clinton was hypocrisy. Which brings us to the First Rule of Newt-Watching: Whatever he accuses his opponents of, look for carefully in his own behavior.
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Americans and proponents or "batinist measures."

I'm fond of hyperbole myself, But when politicians start talking about large groups of their fellow Americans as "enemies," it's time for a quiet stir of alertness. Polarizing people is a good way to win an election, and also a good way to wreck a country. Stay alert.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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

Rim report unfair to owners

Attin-Teport untail-to owners
The recent items in the paper regarding
the canyon rim property and the Rim Advisory Committee are getting out of hand.
The desire of the majority of the committee members seems to be they want to
control the property rights of people whohave paid their money for this property.
The one glaring violation of this is foreing 100-foot setbacks on these rim
Indowers.

ing 100-foot seibacks on these rim landowines.

They use the words safety, land stability, etc. to keep people from using their property for why they bought it—the view, In all, the years I have been in Twin Falls, no one has fallen from a house on the rim: Eyeryone who has fallen into the canyon has been where there is public access. The committee has had to bring in people from Pocatello to help back up their views on the rim.

If the City Council accepts the report, I suggest it gets filed in a bottom drawer and forgotten.

This property is county, not city, Be-

This property is county, not city. Be-cause of the little legal law "impact

cause of the little legal law "impact zone," the city can go out and control the lives of people who have no recourse; they can't vote on City Council members or anything else.

If the city fathers accept the Rim Advisory Committee's report, I feel the least they can do is put a grandfather clause in the can do is put a grandfather clause in the council to allow the present owners to use their property under the laws that were in effect when they purchased it.

JAMES R. WARREN.

Twin Falls 3.

Hospital knows baby's needs Recently, I attended a Lactation Spe-cialist Workshop at the Magic Valley Re gional Medical Center and Jed by Judy Ruprecht. If was truly a breath of fresh this bear to the second of the second of the second of the second

dirl. "While there, Dr. Miles discussed drugs in breast mile sa well as hyperbilirubine-mis." He stated that normal-high bilirubin is an overtricked situation and that there is no research proving that high bilirubin due to breast milk has ever caused a problem in the infant, He said current treatment of the contract of the contract

ments with bili-lights, hospitalization, temporary stopping breastfeeding and using water to "flush out" fat soluble bilinubia actually interferes with the baby getting enough colostrum and early maturing mother's milk, which can result in hindering the removal of bilinubin.

I Mentioned several times during the workshop was the fact that the Magic Valley hospital has come a long way over the past five years toward becoming buby fireadily."

Magic Valley apparently follows these important steps:

Magic Valley apparently follows these important steps:

Mothers are expected to have rooming-in with their infants. They are then taught, with their infants in the room, things they need to know.

Encouragement of breastfeeding within the first hour.

No formula or water given to breastfed infants unless medically ordered or requested by the mother.

No pushing formula on breastfeeding mothers as they go home, which is in compliance with the "International Code of Marketing of Breast-milk Substitutes."

No handing out breast or nipple shields for every problem.

Names of local support persons are given out.

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It is of utinost importance that each species of mammal receive its own mother's milk. Human babies are no exception. Human milk has the correct balance of proteins, sugars and fats, as well as macrophages and immunity factors that are literally species specifief There is no duplicating this stuff. An infant has a right to its own mother's milk, not an artificial product! Artificial breast milk industries (formula companies) are huge money-making businesses of free interesting to be in the presence of fine registered nurses expressing concerns of helping mothers accomplish their breastfeeding wishes. I truly feel that I have eternal, pardon the expression, Bosom Ruddies!

So, hats off to the "baby friendly magic" of the Magic Valley, hospital!

JANE MORFORD HILL.

Rexburg.

Letter

Keep eye on elected officials

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The famous Gettysburg Address reminded us
that we have "government of the people, by thepeople and for the people," which implies that
the people are paying attention to what our
elected officials are doing. The latest government sweep of Republicanism indicates that
people want change.

But voting is the easy part. Now the work
starts. To be successful, elected officials need to
the monitored. They need feedback and participation from the electors. Placing sole blame on
politicians for the state of affairs is dishonest.
For government to be truly effective, voters
must keep abreast of the issues between elecminutes.

ns.
I am delighted that Proposition 1 failed in the agic Valley by such a large percentage. That

reaffirms my theory that Magic Valley residents are independent and hard-working. We mind our own business, take care of children and our business a flairs and we re too busy to squabble unless backed against the wall. Then we say, "Enough already" I hope that Magic Valley citizens will work a little harder at supervising the representatives we have fined. In all fairness, they need our help to get the job done. If you don't vote, you can't complain; and if you don't vote, you can't complain; and if you don't vote, you can't complain; self.

To get involved, attend a planning and zoning meeting or a city council meeting or a public hearing now and then.

"Talk to your school board representatives and find out what they are thinking. For that matter, talk to your school logicials and your child's

teachers. Read the legislative log and ask ques-tions about the proposed laws. Write to your state representative and tell them what you think. Usually, they will write back and a dia-

think. Usually, they will write back and a dia-logue begins.

Sure, it takes time to be involved. But life is a do-lt-yourself job. I had a teacher once who im-pressed on me that if I fail to make choices for myself, someone else will make them for me.
We all have the right to vote, and with that right comes the implied responsibility to follow that vote and monitor what is happening to it. Get-ting involved is risky. It's always easier to stay home and complain than to speak up and chance disapproval. But lots of work needs to be done, so take a risk and pitch in! What's the worst that can happen?

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Quane Kenyon writes for the Associated Press in Boise.

Batt knew race wasn't over despite EchoHawk lead 420,000 people voted, a record for a nonpresidential general election, and the smashing GOP victory shows they were highly successful in getting their people out. • Money doesn't buy elections. Through the late October campaign finance reports, all but one Democrat had more money in the lop races. They lost anyway, some by embarrassing margins. The exception to the money deficit was GOP Congressian Michael Crapo, but he had only a token Democratic challenger. All of a sudden, state Auditor J.D. Williams is the nominal head of Idaho Democrais. After Jan. T, he will be the only Democratic shallenger, putting him in the position of recommending to President Clinton who will be nominated to Idaho s vacant federal judgeship. The fagt wasn't lost on politicians. Williams said that just hours after he beat Republican Ralph Gines by a sean 3,600 votes, he started getting calls inquiring about the high-paying federal job.

Batt knew ra

Phil Batt was exasperated for much
of the Idaho gubernatorial campaign.
Most of the news media had, to use
his word, "anointed" his opponent,
Denorant Larry Echol-lawk, as the
nelt governor long before the election.
There was some reason for that.
Polis showed Echoffawk had leads up
to 30 points in the early months of the
campaign. Echol-lawk also had strong
name identification from his four year
as atteney general, and Batt had been
out of the political spotlight since the
1972 election. But Batt knew, and told
anybody willing to listen, that
Echolawk's big lead would evaporate
when they got down to issues. Still, the
-conventional wisdom was that
Echohawk couldn't lose.
"It was exasperating to have the
mainstream press say I was 15 points
down," Batt said, "At that point, it was
about 5.1 couldn't believe it."
But Election Day, it was Batt who
was the big winner, by more than
34,000 votes, leading a CoP tide that
-left the Idaho Democratic Parry at its
lowest ebb in decades.
Some things that caused it
- There shouldn't be any controversy now over whether the conservative
Republican Mormons who dominate
eastern Idaho vote religion or parry
first. It's definitely parry. Two solidly
conservative Mormon Democrats,
Echoflawk his fall and Richard
- Stallings two years ago, were trounced,
in eastern Idaho by their non-Mormon
Republican opponents.



-EchoHawk's downfall probably EthoHawk's downfall probably started last month when it was well-publicized that he attended a fund-raising event at the church-owned Joseph Smith Building across the street from Temple Squize during the faith's General Conference. That gave EchoHawk close church links that made it harder for non-Mormons at support him. Many Mormons also support him. Many Mormons also support him day the street of the str

The Democrat's comments a few days later on President Clinton's lack of moral character were designed to dilute his close ties to the president and align him with the anti-incumbent mood. But EchoHawk's ties to the president are unquestioned, and all it did was make some Idaho Democrats mad

mel daho's a Republican state. It was casy for Republicans to rally behind Batt and his decades as a mainstream party leader and worker. Without GOP support, EchoHawk faced an uphill battle. It wasn't only Democrats who put Cecil Andrus back in office in 1986 after a 10 year absence from the state. Andrus won a lot of GOP sup-

port then, This time Republicans found it easy to stay home with Batt.

— Polls showed Echo Hawk's unquestioned integrity and character were a big part of his appeal. He maintained that image through many months of campaigning, but in the final few weeks, his handlers urged him to retalilate with muddinging against the distortions and misrepresentations coming from the Republicans.

Despite some misgivings, Echoflawk agreed to do it and spent the final two weeks of the campaign hinting there was something wrong with Bart's informe tax returns and the farm he once operated, Anybody who-knows Bart know for integrity and personal honesty is unquestioned. The income tax tactic did EchoHawk no good.

Independent candidate Ron

good.

Independent-candidate Ron
Rankin was expected to be a factor. He
wasn't Conventional wisdom had
Rankin siphoning off more Republican
votes than Democratic: But Batt says
his polls indicated the anti-tax protestor
would draw as many votes from
Echeliank as from him. Rankin got
nearly 4 percent statewide, but there's
no indication that he influenced the
outcome.

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Restaurant giddy over Clinton call

Clinton call

SPOKANE (AP) — Bartenders know about countless tried telephone pranks from Prince Albert in a can to Symour Butts. But the bartenders at C.I. Shenanigan's know when the president clinton called the Spokane resident Clinton called the Driegy, who was cating lunch there.

"I was like, 'Ycah! We're somebody,'" said lounge manager Sean Howard. Foley "went in my liquer room and talked to Bill."

Foley and his campaign' crew had been eating in a private room at the restaurant Wednesday, an hour or two-fater Foley conceded the 5th Congressional District race to George Nethercutt.

It wasn't long before a hostess called out, "Ohmygod-the-president's on the phone."

At least one skeptical food server picked up the phone to hear Clinton's voice before Foley emerged from the dining room to take the call.

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Possible strike splits teachers

BOISE (AP) — Tension has spread across Idaho's largest school district as teachers continue to take sides in an increasingly emotional contract dispute that could send hundreds of

pute that could send hundreds of employees to the picket lines. The Boise Education Association's T.400 members are set to meet on Wednesday to consider what to do next if they do not have an agreement on a contract for the current school year by then. They could vote to strike. Teachers said Friday that both school administrators and union representations.

senool administrators and union representatives were polling to see how many employees would strike and how many would cross picket lines.

National forum to focus on stopping youth crime

BOISE (AP) — A public forum in Boise in the coming week will examine ways the country — and Idaho — might stem the crisis of juverile crime. The National Issues Forum, free to the public, will present three alternatives for solving the problem and look at the advantages and drawbacks of each.

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me the public, will present three alternatives for solving the problem and look
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acach.
The audience will be surveyed after
watching a video about juvenile crime
nationally.

At the end of the main session, the



MOSCOW (AP) — Two considered legally draw in Idaho University of Idaho law students working in the school's Legal Aid:

Clinic are challenging the constitutionality of Idaho's new under-21 drunken driving law.

The students are representing. Masuda was stopped in Moscow Matthew Masuda, 19, who they on Sept. 9 and given a blood-alcohol believe may be the first in the state to to trial under the law that took than the legal limit for adults, but effect in July, Darren Simpson, a legal inten at the clinic, said friday.

Motorists 21 and older-are-not — Simpson-and-fellow-intern-Tina

capul protection clause of the U.S.
Constitution because it treats people differently based solely on their age.
"It's unfair to have a different standard, especially because our client is not a minor." Simpson

chent is not a minor. Simpson said.

They also argue that the law constitutes double jeopardy because someone under 21 will face an automatic license suspension hearing as well as criminal proceedings.

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Magic Valley

. They don't make 'em like they used to

Time once more for that humbling exercise called new-car shopping. New-car shopping typically takes place every four years. It's usually six at my house, depending on the duration of the note on the bucket of bolts that died ugly at the age of 39 months.

It may have died then, but I'm still driving it, which means I have to pull it into the auto dealer's lot in full view of God and every polyester-suited dealmeister this side of Wheels Aplenty.



Steve Crump Don't ask me

But car salesfolk are a surpassingly poplite lot, which means they usually pop their gum and point to a sign that says "No loitering on these premises."

Of course, it's hard to miss the means the sales manager over between the sales manager over between the sales manager over between the sales manager.

chanics and the sales manager over be-hind the mini-vans, rolling on the

ground.

To this I take offense, for my car, for all its locks that don't, its doors that won't shut, its brakes that are broken and its payment book that won't retire, is a classic of its kind.

is a classic of its kind.

—Where clse you gonna find hand-applied, faux-maple paneling decals? Who clse makes a dashboard display that lights up when nothing's wrong (a rare occasion, admittedly)?

Who clse can boast a muffler perforated like a lace doily and a tailpipe that could play base guitar for Metallica?

As my Uncle Matt used to tell me on the one Saturday in December-when he always washed his '48 Packard, 'Boy, they busted the mold when they made this car."

they obseed the mold when they made this car."

They busted the transmission, choke and differential too, but that's another story. Point is, you can't build character into an automobile with a computer for a brain and an air bag for a soul.

You measure a car's moxic by how far you are from civilization when the windshield wipers stop working. By the way its snarl turns into a Jaugh, when, you crank it on a January morning. By the panache with which it burps unleaded gasoline all over your dressy slacks when you stop by the pump on the way to work.

A car is the best evidence that the

to work.

A car is the best evidence that the laws of physics don't come with a warranty. How else can you explain why an object in motion tends to remain by the side of the road?

object in motion tends to remain by the side of the road?

Of course, it's hard to impress this upon a salesman who doesn't appreciate the appeal of body-rust and exposed springs. Last three dealers! I went to said! I'd have to pay extra for those options, and nobody! I've spoken to yet has offered mud-flaps as part of their sport nackage.

package.

("Good afternoon, sir! Consider this shiny new model already in your.

("Good afternoon, sir! Consider this string new_model already in your, sanger!

("I don't have a garnge.")

("Then you'll want the model with the sun roof!)

The problem, I think, is that car-makers, in their haste to remain competitive and profitable, have lost the art of manufacturing a motoring experience.

Uncle Matt's Packard was that way, You got that hummer out on the open rood and nothing stood in your way, Course Packard made tanks for-the-Army during World War II, which I guess explains the tread on Matt's white-sidewall tires.

But cruising along, taligating beet rucks and terrorizing Volkswagen Beetles, you just got the feeling that God was in his heaven and that America was a swell place.

Nobody messed with a Packard, but the year the company went out of business the Korean War ended in a stale-mate. Country hasn't been the same ever since.

Edsels followed, then Corvairs. And Brezhnev, who would have blinked at all by a Packard.

Pacer.
That's why I'm in no hurry to get rid
of my. station, wagon. It's texture, it's
feeling, it's a sense of place and a time
when America gave Green Stamps and
was damned proud to do it.
You can keep your spangled, halfplastic floozies of the fuel-injection
crowd. They'll pry my steering wheel
from my cold, dead fingers.
Unless, of course, you've got 50,
hucks.

Steve Crump is The Times-News fea-tures editor.

Inside

Obituaries

The right stuff

Nutritional program hits 20 years

Ry Julie M. McKinon
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY – When the Van Diests
were forced to sell their farming business; Bill Van Diest was left temporarily
jobless and homeless.
And Stephanie Van Diest was pregann with the couple's second child.
So when Stephanie
Van Diest heard about
the Special Supplemental Food Program
for Women, Infants
and Children from a
recipient in her La
Leche League, she decided to apply for WIC
to make sure her children would get healthy
foods as the family
struggled financially.
"They were very
supportive of breast
feeding," said Stephanie
They made sure my nutrition was
correct and gave me food to make sure I
was healthy enough."
Federally funded WIC started in Idaho
20 years ago, and Gov. Cecil Andrus is r
declaring this week WIC. Awareness f
Weck.

declaring this week VIC Awarenee Week.

More than 33,000 Idaho woman and children have received WIC vouchers this year for foods rich in calcium, iron, vitamin C and protein.

With the vouchers, recipients can buy milk, eggs, cheese, peanut butter, unsweetened fruit juice, beans and cereals. Infants who are not breast feeding get iron-forlified formula.

Those who qualify for WIC must.

get iron-fortified formula.

Those, who qualify for WIC must, show they have a nutritional risk, such as anemia or inadequate diet, and have a family income falling within 185 percent of the government-defined poverty level. For a family of four such as the Van Diests', that's \$27,380 or less.

Stephanie Van Diest signed up for WIC in January 1992, six months before her second child was born.

As the family's situation eof even

her second child was born.

As the family's situation got even worse - because they couldn't find af-

Scouting for food

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'They (young mothers) are going to get some help. I was 35, and I didn't know what I should be doing.

- Stephanie Van Diest, on the WiC program

fordable housing initially, the family of four spent-six weeks living in a tent trailer – the food vouchers saved them money or allowed them to spend it on other food such as meat.

"Six gallons of milk made a difference in our lives," Stephanie Van Diest said, "When the three of us were on, I didn't have to buy any extra cheese or milk or juice.

[Young are goling me help.]

At one time it was saving me over \$100 a month.

"An one time it was saving me over \$100 a month."

As a breast-feeding month of the family of the program, which meant a lot to the family also left temporarily uninsured. Stephanie Van Diest Stephanie Van Diest the family also left temporarily uninsured. Stephanie Van Diest the family also left temporarily uninsured. Stephanie Van Diest took pregnancy, cooking and nutrition classes through WIC. She also found out about low-cost immunizations offered through the South Central District Health Department.

Children receiving WIC get weighed and their biolod tested every month, and their mothers get counseled on what is best to feed them. Because Zeb is anemic, for example. Stephanie Van Diest learned she needed to give him vitamins with iron supplements.

"Those classes are especially helpful to young mothers, who sometimes don't get much if any prenatal care, she said, "They're going to get some help," Stephanie Van Diest said "I was 35, and iddin't know what I should be doing."

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Stephanie Van Diest and her children Zeb, 5, and Emmalee, 2 1/2, all received assistance from the WiC program at one time or another.

Waterfall spared from developers

-MURTAUGH - Federal rejection of a hydroelectric proposal on one of the Snake River's last free-flowing waterfalls could be a sign that Uncle Sam is paying more attention to Idaho's needs, a leading river conservationist said Friday.

The state denied a crucial water-quality-permit for the proposed construction at Star Palls, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission followed suit last week by denying a license for B&C Energy Inc. of Twin Falls.

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"Now that FERC has gone along with the
state on Star Falls, will filis be a sign of
things to come?" asked Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United.

"The big question now is, "Will FERC
listen to the state on other hydropower proposals?" she said, noting that Auger Falls,
Empire, Boulder and Kanaka rapids are still
under security by hydropower developers.

After years of uncertainty, residents were

delighted to learn the Star Falls license was denicd on Wednesday.
"You bet I'm pleased," said Brad Perkins, a Murtaugh-area resident who has lived near Star Falls all his life.
"The public had nothing to gain from it," the said Friday. "The only person who stood to gain was the developer, but the public would have lost the last easily accessible waterfall on the Snake River.
"The river is sick anyway," Perkins added. "It's pretty stagnant, and it needs the acration and rejuvenation. There aren't many places like Star Falls left anymore."
The project was proposed by Twin Falle resident Bish Beymer, president of B&C Energy, Inc. Beymer could not be reached for comment Friday.
Plans called for the powerplant to produce 26.8 megawatts of plower.
The Star Falls, proposal, began-to-unravol-when the state Division of Environmental Quality denied a water quality permit, which is required before FERC can grant a Please see WATERFALL/B2

Aide: Clinton wanted new

The Associated Press

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BOISE - President Clinton himself
"ripped up" the environmental impart sudy-for-a-proposed-Air-forcetraining range in Owyhee County and
ordered a new range plan, list up environmental aide says.
It has been unclear exactly how the
2.5.000-acre range for Mountain
Home Air Force Base hit the skids in
October when the Air-Force-told
Gov. Cecil Andrus it would not approve the plan without modifications.
But at a recent symposium in
Flagstaff, Ariz., Kathleen McGinty,
director of the White House environmental pblicy office, said Clinton reacted to public concerns about the
range proposal.

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"Many concerns were voiced by the environmental community, by tribal leaders and by others," McGjn-

Please see CLINTON/B2

Helping with a Boy Scout food drive Saturday, an assembly line of 4-H youths from the left, 12-year-old Jackie Black, 14-year-old Levi Dry, 14-year-old Dallas Gray, and 9-year-old Ryan Florke, separate and box food thems collected by Kimberly Boy Scouts at the gathering site at Pat's Laundry in Kimberly. In Twin Falls, Boy Scouts collected about 1,300 cans of food. Kimberly Boy Scouts gathered more than 1,600. Numbers weren't available from other communities. Airport offers better parking, higher rates

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Automated parking control, along with higher rates, is coming to the state's second busiest airport next month. Though the airport is a trespanding, the increasing numbers of air travelers have brought he need for control over parking at the Friedman Memorial Airport.

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Daily users now, pay \$3.0.

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In addition to freeing airport staff for other unders, and the move of the move of

When leaving the airport, travellers will pay parking fees at an exit-boot, which should be installed by the second week of December, AMPCO, beat out Republic Parking for the rights to operate the parking system.

While the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority is negotiating the terms of the contract, the move should be making money within a year, County Commissioner Tom Blainchard said.

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4-H leaders gather to hone teaching skills

By Liz-Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – About 160 leaders of 4-H
programs across the state gathered in Twin
Falls this week to work on their skills in teatiing farm projects to young people and no plan
early year's programs.

Thursday-through Saturday, they arrended a
variety of workshops and motivational speeches, including 5th District Judge John Varia's
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City faces \$64,000 question

Twin Falls City Council ponders what to do with extra cash

TIMES-News writer
TWIN-FALLS - What would you do with an extra \$64,000?
The City Council has about the much money remaining from underspecied state iquor revenues handed over to the city carlier this year from the State Liquor Dispensary.
The city got \$101,721 from the state; about \$38,000 has been spent, or at least committed, toward repairing the tennis courts at Frontier Field.
Including surplus revenues from fiscal year 1993-24, city officials stimate \$210,000 in available funds.
The council is considering using

funds.

The council is considering using that money for capital improvements to its parks system. Among the possible projects:

A city softball complex in South that serve populations of less than Park.

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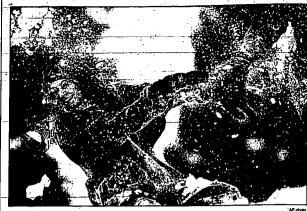
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- A city softball complex in South
Park.

- Two soccer fields.
- Four tennis courts.
- Land acquisition.
- New rest rooms for Shoshone.
- A bike trail in Rock Creek.
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- The council will look over grant spolicing and crime prevention programs.
- The council will look over grants offered by the federal Department of Justice through the 1994 crime bill passed by Congress in September.
- The new laws would bolster police forces nationwide by about 100,000 officers.
- For towns and cities like Twin Falls

Cold war



Melody McReynolds, of Meridian, gets hit by a snowball near Bogus Basin Ski Resort north of Bolse. The resort is expected to open Nov. 19.

Lesbian-group-dines on fire to celebrate victory over ICA

ng exhibition.
About 30 marched from Latah

About 30 marched from Latah County Courthouse to Friendship Square, where they ate fire to show their resolve against any future attempts to pass similar legistation.

"The fire will not consume us, we take it and make it our own," was the chant Wednesday as several members of the Lesbian Stator will try to pass a measure Avengers catinguished fire in their mouths. The Avengers is an actioning group focusing on issues-relating to lesbians and society.

was defeated by more than 3,000 votes, with 8,065 votes against the work with 8,050 votes against the series of "I me to the same which similar to pass a measure this winter to accomplish the same thought of the same with the same idea in the 1996 election.

In Latah County, the initiative was defeated by more than 3,000 votes, with 8,065 votes against the

munities because it forced them to organize.

"I'm not going to rest, and I award think the others will either," said Tabitha Simmons, an Avengers member and co-chairman of the University of Idaho Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance. Simmons said Walton and his group also discriminate against the Mormon Church. A filmmaker who shot a video of a gay parade the, Citizens Alliance used in its campaign also filmed movies olasting the Mormon Church and claiming one of its top members is homosexual.

Anti-gay rights activist says fight not over

SEATILE, Washington (AP)

—Another initiative is in the off their children in divorces.

—Another initiative is in the works to bar the extension of anti-discrimination laws to homosexuals, an activist says.

—Anti-homosexual-rights groups failed to gather enough signatures to put two such measures on this year's Washington aures on this year's Washington makers to act, or to the volcer, the succession of the properties of the Legislature, asking law-to the Jerich of the rich would be an initiative to the Legislature, asking law-to the Jerich of the rich would have brain the said off Washington, D.C.-based Traditional Values are the Legislature, asking law-to the Jerich of the rich would have brain the said off Washington, D.C.-based Traditional Values are the Legislature, asking law-to the Legislature, asking law-to the Legislature, asking law-to the Jerich of the rich would have brain the voice, the said to the size of the voice, the said to the said off Washington, D.C.-based Traditional Values are the Legislature, asking law-to the size of the Legislature, asking law-to the source, the said to the view of the Legislature, asking law-to the Legislature, asking law-to the the said to the Vashington, D.C.-based Traditional Values Coalition to press the size.

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Wassmuth says militia-type groups send negative message to minorities

BOISE (AP) — Whether a paramilitary group such as the one James "Bo" Gritz is developing near Kamiah is overtly prejudiced or not, it still sends out a message to minorities that they cannot live in the area, says a regional authority.

to minorities that they beauted they in the area, says a regional authority.

Bill-Wassmuth of the Northwest Coalition against Malicious Harassment spoke during the Idaho Human Rights Commission's meeting Saturday in Boise.

Wassmuth, a former Catholic priest whose house in Coeur d'Alene was once bombed by supremacists, said the people attracted to such militials may not be true nesies, but they are leaning away from the idea that every American is equal under the law.

Gritz, a Vietnam-era Green Beret and onetime Populist Party candidate for president, is forming a community in the Clearwater Valley called "Almost Heaven."

"We are not a bunch of skinheads and hot a bunch of neohazis," he said in a recent telephone interview. "We are trying to
live by the laws of the land according to the Constitution."

But Wassmuth said such thinking divides Americans into two
groups: White- property-owingwine rights" through the Constitutryine rights "through the Constitutryine rights" through the Constitutryine rights "only because the govremment decided to give it to them.

"From there, it's easy to prove
the government is invalid because
it voted to give those people those
rights," Wassmuth said.

He said the paramilitary supportersgirls, "a say to prove
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rights," Wassmuth said.

He said the paramilitary supportersprobably number in the hundreds in
Idaho rather than the thousands. Almost Heaven has expanded from 280
plots of 55 acres to 600.

But journalists scrambling to tell
the story worldwide alarm minorities thinking about living in pris-

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Mard Hoffman of (Fwin Falls; and Fred Jackson of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Delia Gonzales of Rupe

Births
A son was born to Silba McQuade of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Martha Garcia, Joyce Lund, Ethel Morris and Sergio
Bautista, all of Burley; Millie Dallolio of Paul; Hattie Smyer of Albion; and Arvil Voyce of Declo.

Patricia McLouth, Eunice Simmonson, Bud Wilson and Brian Woodford, all of Burley; Gloria Fox and Mary Schrama, both of Heyburn; and James Jolley and Jenny Searle, both of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Searle of Rupert; to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dallolio of Paul; and to Martha
Garcia of Burley.

Services

Florence Mary Halated, of Spokane, Wash, and formerly
If Hainen, graveside service, 9 a.m. Monday, Rupert
Monday, First Baptist Church in Paul, 25 N. Fourth E.,
mentery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Obituaries

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

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Waterfall

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covered archeological sites documenting the presence of Indians,
Chinese, and early white explorers,
Perkins said.

The 35-foot waterfall would have lost much of its thunder because a 24-foot diameter, pipe was planned to carry water from the dam to a powerhouse below the falls. Much of the local resistance was read by Sharon Gebauer, who owns waterfront land on the south side of the river at Star Falls; the Bureau of Land Management provides public access to the north side. "I'm not against hydroelectric projects," she said, "but there's better places to put them. This is the

Clinton.

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ty said, according to a recording of her appearance.
"In hearing, those concerns, the President basically ripped up the final EIS." and sent (Department of Defense), back-to-the drawing board, "she said." We have to sort of smile and feel good when something turns our right.

Some observers suspect that the range really was done in by white Andrus calls. "Katie McGinty and her wrecking erew" not Clinton.
"The governor believes it never got to him," Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said.
McGinty could not be reached for comment this week.

The Air Force is developing a new range plan to meet complaints that the range would irreparably harm the Owyhee Caryonhads and Indian religious sites.

Mountain Home Air Force Base supporters, including Andrus, dis-

pute the harmful effects claims, and a revised range plan until well past fear the base could be closed in the March 1, the day Defense Secretary 1995 round of base closures if a new William Perry must submit recommage is not approved.

The Air Force might not decide on sure commission.

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A. Certainly.—Grief can be analogous to waves hitting on the shore. At first, the waves are large and powerful and they knock us down. The can keep us down for awhile, too. As we work through our grief, the waves begin to subside to a degree. They batter us less often and they decrease in size and impact. When we haven't noticed any waves for awhile, we know that we are succeeding in looking forward and rebuilding our lives. It often happens that near special days such as birthdays, anniversaries or holidays (or just a sentimental moment or remembrance) another 'wave' will come.—If we know this is normal and part of our grief process, we can recover from the waves sooner and learn to expect fewer of them in our future.

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Beeting the cold



Workers for Amalgamated Sugar Co. drag plastic sheets over a mountain of sugar beets northwest of Declo Friday to-keep them from getting frostbite.

Geologist warns against playing politics

POCATELLO (AP) — About one-third of Pocatello's water supply is believed contaminated and an expert advises the town base its future land

advises the town base its future land use with an eye toward geology. The solvent trichloroethylene has polluted the groundwater, likely from solvents dumped at a county fandfill decades ago. The city is forced to add an air stripping tower that evaporates the solvent in the water.

an air stripping tower that evaporates the solvent in the water. Geological Survey geologist John Welhan told a Tocal groundwater forum last week that political considerations need to be secondary.

"All we can do is get an early mough star on the problems that face ts," he said, adding the local-cities. Bannock County and the federal government must pool their knowledge and efforts.

They intend to cooperate on a study of the Mink Creek watershed.
Recent studies indicate Mink Creek groundwater serves a valuable roll of the Mink Creek groundwater carries pollutants from Fort Hill Mine Caupyen where the county landfill is located, north into the city's well field, it also wants to sink monitoring wells on private propsink monitoring wells on private prop-erty at the mouth of Fort Hall Creek to test the contamination plume.

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Briefly in Mini Cassia

Commissioners to mull court facilities

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners Monday will discuss building a, judicial facility instead of remodeling Cassia Memorial Hospital to house courts.

The judicial facility commissioners commendation is not slated for any particular time, according to the commissioners' agenda.

Al 9 a.m., Zane Farker, of First Security Insurance, will discuss an insurance plan. Commissioners plan to go into executive sessions at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to discuss pending litigation.

Other agenda items include a review of proposed city impact areas; accepting a bid on a recorder for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department; and a law enforcement agreement with Burley.

For more information, call the commissioners' office at 678-7302.

Vehicle bids focus of Monday meeting

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners Monday plan to seek bids for a vehicle for the building and zoning department. The discussion is set for 2 p.m. At 11 a.m., commissioners will discuss an employee assistance program; at 1:30 p.m., they will hear from Sharon Mitchell about the Mini-Cassia Board of Community Guardians, according to the commissioners' agenda

For more information, call the commissioners' office at 436-9511.

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Cattlemen's group will not endorse

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"wise-use" ordinances
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Washington Cattlemen's Association will not endorse so-called"
wise use" ordinances which would
give counties greater local control
over land-use decisions.
The ordinances, requiring state
and federal agencies, to consult,
county governments before adopting regulations that affect county
residents, are a local mater, said
Ken Davis of Walla Walla, president of the cattlemen's association.
"We don't see a reason for us to
be involved—Davis said-during-theassociation's three-day annual
meeting in Yakima on Friday.

REXBURG (AP) — Students' dent at the two-year college, planning to attend Ricks College — Tuition for all semester will raise during the 1995-06 school year will 527, from S808 to S895 per semesexperience a 3.11 percent increase ter. Students who are not members in tuition, announced James R. of the Latter-day Sains, Church will. Smyth, administrative vice presi- pay \$4,330 per semester.

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Thursday: Pizza or cheese square.
Friday: Hamburger or burnito or cheesefrozer.

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Tuesday: Super nachos,
Wednesday: Hamburger,
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Friday: Roast turkey.

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Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Wednesday: Bean and beef burrito. Thursday: Hamburger. Friday: Chili.

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iddle and High School – taco pizza.
Wednesday: Nachos grund.
Thursday: Roast turkey and dressing.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

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Breakfast: Monday: Cheese toast and pears. Tuesday: Cereal, muffin and applesauce, Wednesday: Hot cereal and raisin toast.— Thursday: Granola bar, nut cup and fruit

Friday: Boiled egg, toast and peaches

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Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, Friday: Baked potato with toppings.

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Wednesday: Chickenburger.
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Wednesday: Hamburger stew.
Thursday: Mini comdog.
Friday: Pizza.

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Friday: Turkey and dressing.

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Valley life

Toy Tour slated

TWIN'FALLS — If you're between 7 and 12 years old and want a sneak peak at what's hot for Christmas 1994, The Times-News has à deal for you.

We'll hold our second annual Toy Tour next Saturday, taking a dozen Magie Valley kids to ShopKo, Target and Toy Shop Imagination Station for a preview of toys most likely to be under the Christmastree.

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The tour will last about three hours, starting at 9,30 a.m. We'll wrap it up with lunch at McDonald's — our treat—and ask you to rate and comment on the toys you've seen.

We'll publish the results in the Weckend section on Friday, Nov. 25.

If you're interested in going along, drop a note to Toy Tour. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

We'll take the first six responses we receive from Twin Falls County and the first six we get Irom outside Twin Falls County.

Mom or Dad will need to drop you off at the T-N office and pick you up when the tour's over, and they must sign a re-lease.

Spotlight on the valley

Watson named psychologist of the year

Larry Watson, the testing director for the Twin Falls School District, has been named Idaho School Psychologist of the

named running school registers.
Watson received the award at the recent Idaho State School Psychologist Association Conference in Boise. He serves as school psychologist at Perrine Elementary School. O Leary Junior High
School and at Twin Falls High School.
Watson holds a doctorate from the
University of Idaho.

Molly Ames of Twin Falls was awarded the Kasiska Health Science Scholarship for the 1994-95 school year at Idaho State University.

The scholarship, given by the Kasiska Family Foundation, is used to assist long-term Idaho residents with direct education in programs at 1SU.

Ames, the daughter of Dal and Barbara Ames, is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Nine Magic Valley residents received degrees from the University of Idaho at the end of the summer session. They were Wesley R. Hunt of Carey, specialist in school psychology; Tamera L. Hunt of Eden, master of education; Daryl W. Lierman of Filer, master of public administration; James J. Higgins and Owen C. Hirst of Jerome, both bachand Owen C. Hirst of Jerome, both bach-clor's degrees in business: Susanne M. Vining Buxton of Jerome, bachelor's of education, Alan D. Porter, master of edu-cation; Tracey J. Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls, bachelor's in education; Sandra Braga of Firm Falls, master of educa-tion; John W. Graham, specialist in edu-cational administration, and Zengiun Lou of Twin Falls, doctor of philosophy.

Angela Taylor of Kimberly has re-sived "Honors at Entrance" recognition Whitman College in Walla Walla,

at Whitman College in man.

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Taylor, a freshman, is the daughter of
Kent and Nancy Taylor of Kimberly.
Whitman awards the honor to a limited
number of first-year students in recogniction of coustsnading academic achievement in high school and expectation of
success in college.

Greg Newberry has been installed as the new president of the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Other new officers include Brett Boyd, first vice president; Holly Reese, second-vice president; Archie Goodman, secretary-freasurer, and Cecil Scherbinske, Robyn Stanhope, Chris Whiten, Mary Brand, John Fiske and John Head, directors.

The College of Southern Idaho has chosen its Idaho Student Ambassadors for the 1994-95 school year.

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Second chances

CSI's adult education program helps those who know they can

TWIN FALLS — Linda Robinson sits in the half-light between hope and fear and takes the measure of the long shadow that fractions east.

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By bits and pieces, they haunt the waking drams of kids, adults, old people for whom high school was either imponderable or impossible. "The first thing I hear from my students is 'I don't 'do fractions,' "says Robinson, a math teacher in the College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education program. "I say. No, you din't do fractions. But you will." Robinson, who went through the same program en route to her own high school equivalency (GED) certificate, has heard all the excuses for keeping a safe distance from algebra, even if algebra is all that's keeping you from a high school diploma. "It's a matter of success," she, said, "Once you show a student — even as tudent who's been out of school for 20 years — that they're capable to doing something, it doesn't take them long to figure out how." CSI's ABE program, honored last summer as among the best in the nation by Secretary of Education Richard Riley, specializes in leping students — dropous, mostly —find the shortest line between can't and did. "Most of our students are people with a lot of other things going on in their lives," says Janie Brumbach, its director. "Children, jobs, spouses. They make the time to be here because they know that education is important and because they want something better for themselves and their families. They want to be here; and that's not something you can say about all high school students."

The local ABE program, one of six in Idaho, stands out in part because of technology — CSI's interactive microwave TV system is state-of-the-art. But Brumbach is convinced its greatest asset is teachers like Robinson — teachers with a keen sense of the corrosive power of doubt and of-the redeeming value of accomplishment.

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Adult education information

Adult Basic Education is free and open to Idaho residents 16 or older who are out of school and performing below the 12th-grade level in any of the basic skills of reading; writing or main. For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2385.

9554. Ext. 2365.

"I work with a lot of kids — 16. 17 years old — who have to be convinced that this is important, that they can do this," Robinson said. "They're a problem, just like they were in high school. But once they see that they can do this, they become very serious students." Federal support for adult basic education has been around since the Johnson administration, but it's taken on new urgency—and more federal money — with the decline of manufacturing jobs in the U.S. economy. According to the federal Department of Labor, the average high school dropout in 1993 could expect to earn three-eighths of what a four-year college graduate would make over a lifetime. That's a statistic most of the people in the ABE program — which consists of a series of evaluation tests, followed by intensive, usually one-on-one instruction in different core subjects, and finally the GED test — appreciate long before they sign up.

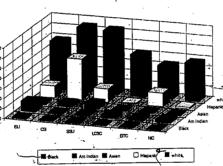
At CSI, adult 'education programs range

At CSI, adult education programs range from literacy to intergenerational learning, designed to encourage parents to promote education in the family.

There are English as Second Language (ESL) "immersion" classes, wherein the likes of Ukrainians, Bulgarian and Bosnian Muslims, Mexicans, Armenians and Romanians share a common tongue none of them eny et speak. Meanwhile, at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Facility in Burley, a half dozen prisoners peer warily into a TV camera.

"Move in closer," says Robinson, who's

Adult Basic Education: Population by Minority



With encouragement from her husband Dennis, Karen Baughma Jerome collected her GED 29 years after leaving the 11th grade.

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"Wait for Bill," says one prisoner of another, who's out of camera range. 'He's not done."
"I even gave them a story problem on what the likelihood would be of a prisoner going back to jail once he's released," she said, "They were real interested in that one.
"The consolation, I guess, for those that do is that the state penitentiary has a wonderful adult education program."
"Eighty percent of the people who receive GIDs through this program request a transcript," Brumbach said, "That means that 80 percent are either going to college or vocational school."
One in four adults in the Magie Valley doesn't have a high school diploma — the

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sitting before another camera and a TV set
40 miles away on the CSI campus. "What's
your name? Speak up."

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The students average barely 16 years of educa-tion, but they don't exactly fit the slacker profile. A typical participant is a 28-year-old Twin Falls County resident with a job who's been out of school almost as long as Jimmy Carter has been out of the White House. Most students finish the es and are ready to take the GED in a

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Toon tryouts

More candidates to fill 'Far Side' gap

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Submitted for your approval, the third and final round of *The Times-News* 'toon tryout.

We re looking for a replacement for Gary Larson's "The Far Side," which will disappear Jan. 1, and we'd like your help in deciding who it should be.

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We previewed two previous batches of
Larson wannabes on Oct. 16 and Oct. 30,
and readers deadlocked between "Close to
Home" and "Marmaduke," with "Alley
Oop" a strong third and "The Lockhorns"

and "Crankshaft" running fourth and fifth,

respectively.

Today, we'll give you a look for four Today, we'll give you a look for four more contenders; most nobable among-them: "Sherman's Laigoon," San Francisco cartonist J.P. Toomey's fantay about a shark named Sherman and his piscatorial and amphibian polis.

Take a peek and let us know. If even you voted in either of the previous two toon tryouts, feel free to weigh in on these candidates.

On Nov. 27, we'll have a run-off election among the top finishers in the first three rounds.

by Jeff Shesol



WIT or the WORLD



Who's next?

Which-comic strip-should-succeed "The Far Side" on The Times News comic page? (Vote for one):

Wit of the World Sherman's Lagoon Thatch

Name .Address_ Age

Gender

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Valley happenings

Fibromyalgia support group meets

come.

For more information, call Marie Glenn at 324-7988 or Gala Dal-ymple at 734-7203. The local chapter is part of the Treasure Valley Fibromyalgia Outreach Inc.

Square dance club starts new lessons

TEROME – The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is starting new lessons Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

Wilford Allions will call an advanced class at 7, p.m. and a begin-ner's dance at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at ner's dance at 8:30 p.m. For more 733-9235 or Allison at 324-5120.

Idaho stamp club schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at :30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Interstate Bank Building, Suite 202, in

Twin Falls:
Circuits from the American Philatelic Society will be reviewed.
Anyone interested in collecting stamps is welcome to attend.

County historical society plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Pole Line Road.

Jim Gentry will present a program about Twin Falls from 1875 to 1890. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-5907.

Dance club sponsors plus dance

EDEN – A plus dance hosted by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is planned for Wednesday at Anderson Campground.

Pre-rounds will not be held. Squares begin at 7:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Retired federal employees will meet

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners will provide a speaker to discuss the county's comprehensive plan. For more information, call B.J. Ruffing at 733-5231.

American Legion Auxiliary gets together

TWIN-FALLS - The American Legion Auxiliary, Twin Falls Unit 7, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Churches, corner of Heyburn East and Maurice Street.

The Times-News velcomes news of community events. Send material to The/Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-588, Please subuit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Chances

Continued from C1

"For most of our students, the problem isn't lack of intelligence," Robinson for Moore Business Forms for 17 years said. "You'd be surprised how many before he was laid off earlier this year, kids drop out of high school because of went back this fall to get his GED so pregnancy, mouble at home, social prob- ple could get a job at the new Seastrom iems — not because of grades."

Manufacturing plant.

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At 57 — 42 years after she quit school — Marlene Guymon of Twin Palls went through the CSI program and-got her GED. She's she's college boar, with an eye on a business degree.

"I worked in an Office with a operation of the computer for years, but I never really un-derstood it," she said. "Now I will."

At 18, Emily Williams of bliss, who had been home-schooled through high-school, came to CSI to take her GED so she could get into Ricks College next II. "I had to tuke that test," she said.

"But I feel like I'm better prepared.

Spotlight

Hansen; Travia Ro Christina Swanson, M sy Walker-Sitts, Arco.

Scott DeBerard of Jerome has be-gun studies at the University of Os-teopathic Medicine and Health in Des Moines, Jowa. DeBerard, the son of Butch and Jan DeBerard, is a 1994 graduate of the University of Idaho.

Mark Alan Plant of Twin Falls has received his license to practice dentistry from the Idaho State

he could get a joo at the new Seastrom—Manufacturing plant.

"I start taking classes (at Seastrom) tonight," he said.

— At 45, Karen Baughman of Jerome collected her GED 29 years after she dropped out of the Ith grade. Baughman has been home-schooling her daughter, now she wants to go to c lege and learn how to teach other p ents' kids.

Other parents' college kids.

"Getting that GED was not quite as exciting as giving birth to my kids," she said. "But it was pretty nice."

Board of Dentistry after passing the state dental exam. Plant's was among 31 licenses the board has issued since June 1. The Times-News welcomes item

ine Times-News welcomes items about area resident who receive hon-ors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight col-umn, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D, 83303.



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'Our Town

Join the KMVT News Team for a seven-part series profiling some of the communities that make the Magic Valley a special place.

We'll visit a different town each night this week beginning tonight on Sunday Nightscene.

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ARE YOU UNDER Age 65 and on Social Security Disability? you need a Medica Street. Hostesses are Ann Pannel and Helen Dombrovskis who will report on the 5th District, Legion Convention. Guest speaker is Joyce Heuston, Allerative School Principal, Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis at 733-8989. iement Policy? CALL

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The James

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TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
John James of Twin: Falls will behonored at a family dinner today in
observance of their 60th wedding
anniversary.
James and Lucie Burkhalter were
married Nov.-14, 1934, in Buhl!
They have lived in Buhl for most of
their married lives, moving to Twin
Falls 3 1/2 years ago, the worked at
Rangen's line: in Buhl for many
years and she worked at J&K
Appliance in Buhl,
They have been active in the St.
John's Lutheran Church in Buhl
and the Immanuel Lutheran Church
in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Fred James of Filer, Rene



John and Lucle James

James of Keleva, Mich., Frank James of Prineville, Ore., and Louise Swayze of Filer. The couple has 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The Crystals

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Reed
Crystal of Burley will be honored at
an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding
anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited
to call firm 2 to 5 pm. at the LDS
Church, 500 W. 300 S. of Rupert,
noe mile north and one mile cast of
Exit 20s, interstate 84. The couple
requests no glist stating, "friendship
is the greatest gift of all."
Crystal and Roba Jardine were
married Nov. 20, 1944, in the Salt
Lake City LDS Temple. They
began their married life in Grant,
near Rigby where they both grew
up. They moved to the Rupert area
in 1951, and later moved to a farm
north of Paul where they lived andfarmed for about 30 years. They
later moved to Bull and farmed
there for about 10 years before serving an LDS Mission to Seattle.

The Crystals



Reed and Roba Crystal

Reed and Roba Crystal
After returning, they moved to the
Burley area where they now reside.
The event is being given by the
iniden, Bill Crystal of Burley,
Janet Blacker of Rupert, John
Crystal of Rexburg and Scott
Crystal of Paul and their spouses, well as David Crystal of Salt Lake City,
The couple has 25 grandchildren
and six great-grandchildren
and six great-grandchildren

The Kumps

The Kumps
JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Kump of Idaho Falls and formelty offJeronie, will be lanored at an open
house Saturday in observance of their
50th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to
eall from 4 to 6-30 pm. at the Idaho
Falls Central LDS Slake Center, 2025
Jennie Cieo Drive.
Kump and Dorel Greenhalgh were
married Dec. 28, 1944, in Santaquin,
Utah, They lived in Salt Lake City until
July 24, 1950, when they moved to
Jerome. In July 1993, they moved to
Jerome. In July 1993, they moved to
Jerome. In July 1993, they moved
Idaho Falls. They woned (along with
Ray Brass and his wife). Custom Floors
of Idaho in Yuri Falls for 35 years.
They have been active in scouting,
Young Women activities, bowling, quiltjung and served a mission in the NewYork Rochester Mission in 1986-87.



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Valley happenings

Fibromyalgia support group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fibromyalgia Support Group vill hold its next meeting at 7.p.m. Monday in the Community Room

A video made by Dr. Robert Bennett, professor of medicine at Ohio State University will be shown. Bennett is a recognized authority on the nature and effects of the fibromyalgia. Anyone with the disorder is encouraged to attend. Friends and family members are also wel-

come.

For more information, call Marie Glenn at 324-7988 or Gala Dal-rymple at 734-7203. The local chapter is part of the Treasure Valley Fibromyalgia Outreach Inc.

Square dance club starts new lessons

TEROME = The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is starting new lessons Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall.
Wilford Allison will call an advanced class at 7 pm. and a beginner's dance at 330-pm. For more-information, call. June. Custer at: 733-9235 or Allison at 324-5120.

Idaho stamp club schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Interstate Bank Building, Suite 202, in

Twin Falls.

Circuits from the American Philatelic Society will be reviewed.

Anyone interested in collecting stamps is welcome to attend.

County historical society plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Jim Gentry will present a program about Twin Falls from 1875 to 1890. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-5907.

Dance club sponsors plus dance

EDEN - A plus dance hosted by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is planned for Wednesday at Anderson Camparound.

Pre-rounds will not be held. Squares begin at 7:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Retired federal employees will meet

TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Re-tired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners will provide a speaker to discuss the county's comprehensive plan. For more information, call B.J. Ruffing at 733-5231.

American Legion Auxiliary gets together

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Auxiliary, Twin Falls Unit 7, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Churches, corner of Heyburn East and Maurice

Street:

"Hostesses are Ann Pannel and Helen Dombrovskis who will report on the 5th District Legion Convention. Guest speaker is Joyce Heuston, Alternative School Principal, Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis at 733-889.

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"For most of our students, the problem isn't lack of intelligence," Robinson
said. "You'd be surprised how many
kids drop out of high school because of
pregnancy, mouble at home, social problems—not because of grades."
At 57—42 years after she quit
school — Marlene Guymon of Twin
Falls went through the CSI program and
got her GED. She's she's college bound,
with an eye on a business degree.
"I worked in an office with a computer for years, but I never really understood it," she said. "Now I will."
At 18, Emily Williams of Bliss, who
had been home-schooled through high
school, came to CSI to take her GED so
she could get into Ricks College next fall.
"I had to take that test," she said.
"But I feel like I'm better prepared

man has been home-schooling ne-daughter, now she wants to go to col-lege and learn how to teach other par-ents' kids.

Other parents' college kids.

--- "Getting that GED was not quite as exciting as giving birth to my kids," she said. "But it was pretty nice."

Spotlight_

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There are Dan Bidiman of McCall, Held Bennett, Deama Gomez, Krin McMullen and Kristy Skinner, et al. of Filer; Cher Clezie, Hazel Leughlin and Janna Shopbell, all of Twin Falls; Camille Felty, Home Camille, Becky Hepworth, Nampa; Heidl Hubof, Post Falls; Erman Jones, Malad, Tamya Kantz, Weiser, Lakeo Keller, Baton Rouge, La.; Denise McCoy, Goodning, Tiffany McKay, Weston; Shanae Pickup, Roosevelt, Utah; Debbie Phillips and Jenny Yeggy, both of Kimberty; Shane Riddey-Sixvens, Hansen; Travis Robbins, Buhl; Christina Swanson, Moore, and Missy Walker-Sitha, Arco.

Scott DeBenard of Jerome has begun studies at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health in Des Moines, Iowa.
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Mark Alan Plant of Twin Falls has received his license to practice dentistry from the Idaho State

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Board of Dentistry after passing the state dental exam. Plant's was among 31 licenses the board has issued since June 1.

for college because I did."

—Ken Jackson of Jerome, who workedfor Moore Business Forms for 17 years
before he was laid off earlier this year,
went back this fall to get his GED to
fee could get a job at the new Seastrom
Manufacturing plant.
"I start taking, classes (at
Seastrom) tonight," he said.
At4.5, Karen Baughman of Jerome
collected her GED 29 years after she
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Anniversaries

The James

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TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
John James of Twin Falls will be
honored at a family dinner today in
observance of their 60th wedding
anniversary.
James and Lucie Burkhalter were
married Nov. 14, 1934, in Buhl.
They have lived in Buhl for most of
their married lives, moving to TwinFalls 3 1/2 years ago. He worked at
Jamen's Ine. in Buhl for many
years and she worked at J&K
Appliance in Buhl.
They have been active in the St.
John's Lutheran Church in Buhl
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ames of Keleva, Mich., Frank ames of Prineville, Ore., and ouise Swayze of Filer.

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an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 pm. at the LDS Church. 500 W. 300 S. of Rupert, jone mile north-and one mile cast of Exit 208, Interstate 84. The couple requests no gifts stating, "friendship is the greatest gift of all."

Crystal and Roba Jardine were married Nov. 20, 1944, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They began their married life in Grant, near Rigby where they both great up. They moved to the Rupert area in 1951, and later moved to a farm orth of Paul where they lived and farmed for about 30 years. They later moved to Bulla and farmed—there for about 10 years before serving an LDS Mission to Seattle.

The Crystals

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Reed Crystal of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday in obser-vance of their 50th wedding



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After returning, they moved to the
Burley area where they now reside.
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and Divice Crystal of Salt Lake City.
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Gibby, also of Kimberly.

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and is currently employed with the

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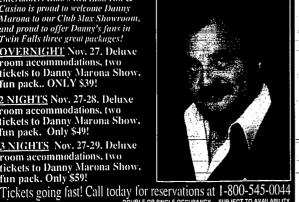
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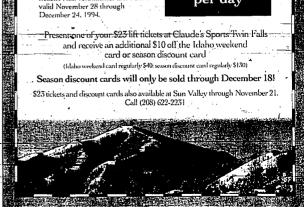
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Don't kill yourself in holiday preparations

I must be lucky. I haven't seen any Valentines up yet.

After all, this is November.

And that means it's plum-pld-ding purt' near impossible To escape Holiday Madness aprouting like some mutant mistletoe as I type. OK, I'm weak. I admit I did whip into a store solely because it advertised 60 percent off Thanksgiving Day stuff. Sales. That, and drumsticks, I'm-thankful for I didn't buy any gobble-gobble while I was in there. Fooled them. But I did do some Christmas shopping, which was probably their ploy, anyway. So, I'm ahead of the game if you don't check the bank balance.

I've joined the troops who've started major gift-o-rama. Hate mif you must. But take comfort in the fact that I'll forget where I put alry presents by the time I get ready to send them. Then, I'll end y writing a check for yet another magazine subscription to make up for the presents lost somewhere in my basement.



Besides bargains, my big-time weakness, I'm thankful for ways to make holidays less of a hassle, if not Martha Stewart Special.—That's why! I.couldn't gripe when my sister-in-law gave us notice. She sent out the names of ceryone's. "Secret pal' to buy a gift for this year, with a warning that she's not going to be in charge of the holiday name draw ever again.

enange ever again.
Good for her.
It gave me courage. And it made
me think. Hmmm. What can I

unload?
How about you?
When another person takes on a headache, I breathe a sigh of relief and declare it a charming holiday tradition that must never die. I want them to do it forever and ever

amen. But, fair is fair. People wise up. Now it's somebody else's turn. Even though retailers don't buy this, it's still early in the season. Really. It would be a great time to gracefully announce your independence. Tell chums that this year you'll be giving a general gift for the whole family instead of individual gifts. This year, you can causually, sweetly, sincerely tell them whatever you want. Maybe this year you want to be the guest, not the host. Or, maybe you want to host. Change course. Don't ask. Just'any you've come to your decision.

Actually, friends and relatives will probably breathe a sigh of relief. If you aren't being Betty Crocker or Sister Theresa this season, then they don't have to be, either.

Now's the time to let it be

either.

Now's the time to let it be known that you can't direct the Christmas pageant, or snorkel to New Zealand, or take oare of someone's children over school break just because you're on vaca-

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Christmas clock gives rude awakening

DEAR ABBY: Here's another "I never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby" letter, inspired by the reader who wrote about: a rooster-shaped alarm clock that crowed when it was time to get up – then a cheery voice would add, "Good morning!" Abby, our home was invaded by one of those "cheery" rooster clocks last Christmas. It was mig fit to our 10-year-old daughter. I wanted her one of the daring little rooster the moment she opened her eyes on Christmas morning — so I inserted the batteries when I wrapped the gift two days before Christmas. Well, shortly after midnight, my husband awakened me, saying. "Honey, the rooster is crowing!" Half-asleep, I couldn't understand why he was telling me that a rooster was crowing, since we had no rooster. Then I remembered that rooster clock, so I sprang from our, bed and raced to the Christmas tree, all the while hearing a shrill "cockadoo'dle-doo"! By the time I reached the iree, our daughter was already standing there _ completely bewildered. I quickly sorted through the gift wrapped boxes, and when I found

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It's been almost a year since she received this annoying gift. I read ber the letter about the rooster clock in your column, and she said, "Tell Abby she can gladly have mine."

- BECKY!N UMATILLA, ORE.

DEAR BECKY: Thanks, but no thanks. The flock of rooster clocks I diready have assures me that I shall flower miss the dawn's early light.

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DEAR ABBY: I was thrilled to

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Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

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My father, T.J. Cody, was with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in Sioux City back in the early '30s.

On a very hot Sunday, a switchman had a tragic accident and was pinned beneath a railroad car. He

was in bad shape and suffering ter-ribly. As my father told us fater, it wasn't easy to get a doctor to come to the yard on such a day. Finally, this young fellow showed up with his black bag, wearing a fine white suit. My father snickered, and had disdain for a man who would come to a grishly seene would come to a grisly scene dressed like that. (He called it an "ice cream" suit.) He figured the guy was pompous and wouldn't get himself dirty.

himself dirty.

Dr. Krigsten didn't hesitate a minute - he filled his syringe, and crawled on his belly and elbows through the grime, oil and blood to reach the man and help him. My father was so impressed that he

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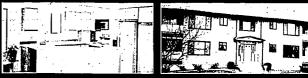
family doctor. And he was - for many years.
When I was 5, he saved my older sister's life after a near-fatal car accident. He stitched up her scalp as I sat bawling at our kitchen table. (I fully expected Dr. Joe to be wearing that famous 'ice cream' suit - I was disappointed.)
Thanks, Abby, for giving me a chance to let Dr. Joe know he is not forgotten.

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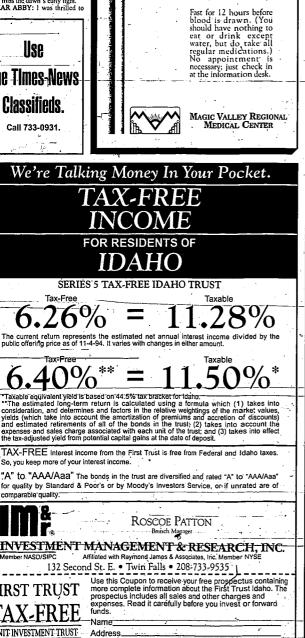
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Roommates: Not just for college anymore

Orlando Sentinel

Ah, roommates.

They can be the best of pals or the worst of enemies. Just ask anybody who has lived in a dormitory, shared an apartment or who has tried to save some money on the bills by taking in a roommate.

For evidence, tune, in sometime, to MTV's "Real World," a cinema verite experiment in which a handful of wentysomethings are thrown together in an apartment so that their every move can be recorded on videotape. For three seasons, the show has rolled, merily along. That is, unift pluck—a San Francisco bike messenger who specializes in being filthy, crude and obnoxious—came to live at the Real World house this season.

So bad was Puck—who likes to shoot "snot rockets" and eat penui. Stop the shoot shoot "snot rockets" and eat penui. If Puck sounds like the roommate when the like the from hell, stand back. At this time of year, roommates are an especially sounds you who was the special your year.

If Puck sounds like the roommans from hell, stand back. At this time of year, roommates are an especially buchy subject on college campuses. After a few months together in a small dorn room or apartment, some college students are figuring out their roommates are not allogether normal.

And sometimes the pairings—most of them carefully enginered a college housing office—are bizame. Of course, college students are not the only ones who get students are not the only ones who get students are not from 20-year-olds to 80-year-olds to 80-year

homcowner or leaseholder who has to be really careful," said Bonnie Poe, vice president of community development at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a nonprofit agency that helps consumers get out of debt.

The problem, Poe said, comes when people are so desperate to get a roommate that they don't screen potential roommates carefully. People who have been left with huge debts by roommates often tun to Poe's organization for help.—But they often have no one to blame but they often have no one to blame but themselves. Because, unlike college students, most adults find roommates through classified das, signs posted at boin laundries or through friends.

That's what happened to Dave, a 33-year-oft mechanic from Orlando, who found himself with some terrible roomnates — most of them found through roommate wanted "sign that he posted at a neighborhood grocery store.

"My fance can l'a have had geveral lorrible roommates," said Dave, who asked that his last name not be used.

Helpful hints to live by

Want to avoid taking in the room-ate from hell? We asked room-

mate from hell? We asked commate-referral services, consumer activities and the student housing department at the University of Central Florida for advice.

Ask potential roommates about their habits and hours. Do they like to stay up late? Play music loudy when they get home from work?

from work?

• Ask for references from former roommates. Call all the references and ask what the person was like as a roommate. Considerate? Sloppy? Prompt when it came to biling.

• Want to do a credit check? Equifax, a national credit-reporting agency, recommends that you ask your potential roommate to the course of their own a credit.

get a copy of their own credit report, which costs \$8, and sup-

• Put in writing what you expect of a roommate and the house rules.

Beware of the roommate who picks up the mail every day. Some consumers have been scammed by roommates who filled out credit-earl applications their roommate's name.

report, which costs S8, and supOne of the worst was a guy who didn't have any furniture, but assured Dave and his fiancee that he was going to buy some. In his meantime, he slept on the floor and lounged around the house, watching TV and esting on the soft.

"I came in one night and he was lying on the couch, eating, I gaked him to use the table when he was eating," Dave said. "He said the couch isn't worth much, so it doesn't matter, I twas my soft."

That roommate also drank pots and pots of coffee — which might explain his walks around the apartment complex at 3 am.

"The security guard said the neighbors were complaining that he was walking around the complex, drinking coffee."

Dave asked him to leave.

Their latest roommate wasn't much better, the hid food in his room, used the soft cushions as a bed, suffed dirty dishes under the bathroom sink — where he left the mold-covered dishes after he moved out.

Dave keeps trying to find a goodroommate, but it's not easy.
"We've rented to friends, which hasn't worked out, and we've had few really weid ones," he said.

Women may have a reputation for being too critical of their roommates, but Doug Ford, a 36-year-old computer consultant from Longwood, Fla, believes men can make crummy roommates, too.

Ford has had plenty of roomates, and many of them exhibited weird quirks. But no one could top

in the other roommate's name and then ran off with the forged

and the following the followin

his all-time worst roommate.

"This one was special," Ford said. "He was the crudest person I've ever met in my life."

An unbelievable array of bodily noises sprang from the guy — especially when Ford had company.
"He would grunt, snort, pick his nose," Ford said. "You cannot imagine the sounds that would come from tis guy. He was like a bar animal."

To make matters worse, the roomate had an inheritance and didn't

ine the sounds that would come from this guy. He was like a barn animal." To make matters worse, the roommate had an inheritance and diaht have to work. So he sat home all day, using Ford's computer, watching two televisions, operating two stereos, blasting the air conditioning and running up the utility bills.

"All he did was sit at home and drink ail day," Ford said. "The worst part was, not only was he here all the time, but you had to leave your own house to get away from him." Ford tolerated the situation for six months because he needed the money. But he finally asked him to leave:

"I made up an excuse, I told him hat had a relative moving to town and that he would have to leave." I made up an excuse, I told him hat had a relative moving to town and that he would have to leave." He had the perfect situation—
use of my I'V, my PC, my siteno."

But the classic story is the self-centered, bossy roommate.

From he minute she walked into her down room at the University of Florida last year, Annette knew her roommate situation might be rocky.

"There was no room for me," said Annette, who was a freshman last year.

That was only the beginning, Soon it was apparent that her new room-mate had plenty of boyfriends, And she wasn't good at juggling them.
"One night, she was in the room with one boyfriend and another was outside, pounding on the windows. They were screaming at each other through the window." Said Annette, 19. "I was convinced one of them was going to show up with a gun and we were going to die."

If the parade of beaus were not enough, Annette also had to tolerate the middle-of-the-night disturbances. "She would get phone calls at 4 o'clock in the morning and expeer not take long, detailed messages. When I didn't, she threatened me." Annette also gave her roommate low marks for hygiene. "She would leave jizza boxes around. She wouldn't clean up. There would be cockroaches from all the dry dishes," she said. "Sick of the situation, Annette was determined to chase her roommate out when she returned to campus

determined to chase her roommate out when she returned to campus this year. She used an outlandish, but effective, method to rid herself of the roommate.

"I convinced her that I was a Satanist I had to. There wasn't really much I could do," Annette said. "Basically, I scared her out of my room."

Still, the worst of all roommate situations has to be the roommate who steals or tries to bilk his or her fellow roommates.

situations has to be the roommate who steals or tries to bilk his or her fellow roommates. Deanna, a 27-year-old receptionist from Orlando, knows the type. Four years ago she-befriended a woman whose boyfriend was beating her. For Deanna, who lived in Polk County, Fla., at the time, things went OK — even after her roommate's boyfriend got out of Jamante's boyfriend got out of jamines's boyfriend got out of rafe few months, Deanna returned from a business trip and discovered that her roommate and her boyfriend had taken off — with everything. "Everything I owned was gone. My dog, my toothbrush, all the food in the refrigerator. Leftovers. Even the baking -sodar—Clothespins, lawn chairs," she said. "If they could carry it, they took it." Deanna suspected the pair were at a house the boyfriend had talked about renting so she haded for the boyfriend's new digs and asked the police to meet her. And sure enough, the couple had her stuff — piled in the living room, still in boxes. "It was really weird," she said."

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"They acted like they had no idea that what they did was wrong. They just said, 'Oh, you want this?' It was really weird."

was really weird."

She got everything back, except her dog. She combed the boyfriend's previous neighborhood, tooking for

description of the dog. Finally, a boy called her and said a man on his street had bought the dog.

For Deanna; it was the Jinal. Irony; She had to pay \$50 to buy back her dog.



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for eligible persons in Buhl. Gooding, Jerome and Twin Palls, If-your are 60 and lower income, why sit at shome be a Senior men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little casier for the 'dderly. The program has openings in most communities. A tittle extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other ben-efits. We are particularly looking sit at thome be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

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Evidence of sex education's failure

In the midst of a get-together in 1980, several women, comered me and began telling me about their efforts to implement a sex-education curriculum in our hometown's public schools. It was to begin in kindergarien and continue through high school. Would I help them? "I'm sorry," I said, "I can't. They were so shocked that none of them could even ask the logical question, so I answered it for them: "There is no evidence that such programs, work, and a growing body of evidence that such programs work, and a growing body of evidence that such programs may actually contribute to increased tecnage sexual activity." And suddenly, having identified myself as an ignorant, narrow-minded, rightwing conservative religious fanatic. I was alone.

Twas alone.
It's 14 years later, and I am alone no longer, In the October issue of Atlantic magazine, Barbara DaFoe Whitehead, vice-president of the Institute for American Values in New York City, writes on "The Failure of Sex Education." It is a scathing indictment of the muddle-headedness and downright stupidity that was the genesis of such programs.

that was the genesis of such programs.

For her example, Whitehead uses the "Learning About Family Life" curriculum adopted by all 595 of New Jersey's school districts. The program is not unlike others in place in school systems across the country. It stresses decision-making skills, helps boys and girls as young as six talk to each other frankly about sexual matters, promotes "non-coital" alternatives to sex such sade pp kissing and mutual mastur-

Parenting John Rosemond

sequences of teen pregnancy:
poverty, welfare dependency,
under-education, increased risk
(along several dimensions) to the
child and so on. As Whitehead
points out, although the curriculum
contains stories about such things as
showing love through sex, amicable
divorce, and a "successful" unwed
teenage mother, there are no stofies
about the relationship between commitment and love, marriages that
work, or the downside of teen pregnancy.
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miniment and tove, marriages unwork, or the downside of teen pregnancy.
In short, the program echoes one
of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders
more bizare outbursts: "Everybody
in the world is opposed to sex outside of marriage; and yet everybodydoes it. I'm saying. 'Get real.'" As
it so happens, it is Dr. Elders who
desperately needs to get real.
Researcher Douglas Kirby has
found after two federal studies that
comprehensive sex-education programs cannot claim to have accomplished anything.
Kirby also concluded that good
parent-child communication concerning sexual matters is less of a
deterrent to precocious sexual activity than good discipline and supervision. Teenagers with moderately
strict parents report lower levels of
sexual activity than those with
either permissive or rigidly strict
parents.
Sevend can indeed, be effective.

"non-cottal" alternatives to sex such as deep kissing and mutual masturbation, and teaches the facts of reproduction and contraception.

Missing are such presumably tangential topic as a commitment, stopped presponsibility and the real-life con-s for sex, so don't do it" are clearly

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the most successful. One such program — called Postponing Sexual Involvement — was developed at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Instead of stressing knowledge or open communication or getting in touch with feelings and values. Grady's program stresses one word: No. Although it doesn't meet the Surgeon General's criteria for realism, it's working, and so are similar programs based on the same model.

model.

Last year, Barbara DaFoe Whitehead wrote a similarly explosive, right-on-target article for Atlantic entitled 'Dan Quayle Was Right' (concerning the negative, speial impact of single parenthood).

Outte simply she is a heroine. Long may she run.

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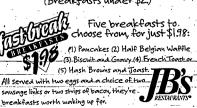


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Pleva with his daughter, Cindy
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with their line of lean burgers laced with cherries.

What could be more modern than cutting the first and giving your taste buds a treat? Watching them on TV made my mouth water, and memories flowed.

The Plevas hail from Cedar, Mich., a crossroads nestled among the northern Michigan hills, lakes and cedar swamps that gave it is name. When I lived there decades ago, the pale autumn sur glinted on burn roofs and brown fields where deer roamed. In winters, familiar landmarks disappeared beneath heaps of snow.

innomarks disappeare dense.

1 often stopped at Pleva's Grecery, where Andy Pleva, in his butcher's agron, offered friendship and the best homemade head cheese and Polish sausages in the world. I liked to linger in the old-fashioned atmosphere of the general store his father opened in 1919; loved the omate, eash register, the jar of pickled bologina, the wheel of cheese and the barrel of herring near the counter.





his brother, Ray, joined him in 1970. Then, in 1987, Ray; daughter, Cindy, became the National Cherry Queen She and her court, in crowns and fluffy white gowns, paraded in convertibles through carby Traverse City, waving to throngs along the route. Cindy took her duties to promote the use of cherries seriously, she told Winfrey. She eyed her father's ground beef and sausages. Why not add cherries to the mix? Ray was game. They tried it.
Today, a rlave business, Pleva's Meats, flourishes in Cedar next door to Pleva's Grocery, Gift packages wing their way throughout the country through Ray. Pleva's Products Inc.
I know. I once sent a faste of home to my son in Texas, Imagine choosing among cherry pecan

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"They're high in protein and low in fat, calories and cholesterol,"
"nw.brugs." credit Cindy with the

Ray-brags. "I credit clingy-war uniden."
Cheërs for Cindy and Cedar, which sends some pretty smart kids into the world. Ed' Lamie of Modesto teaches computer sciences at California State University, Stanislaus, and his old Cedar pals are scattered across the country as financial analysts, TV news producers, vou name it.

ers, you name it.

So don't say small towns are behind the limes. Cedur, for one, is way ahead.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - E 4 Kerry A.

Begley, 226th Infantry Supply and
Service Co. of Ft. Stewart, Ga., was
shipped out to the Middle Ead Oct. 23.

Begley was raised in Jerome and is a
1990 graduate of Jerome High School
She is the daughter of Gordon and
Nancy Wurst Hoobler of DearyMoscow, Idaho, and formedy of Jerome.
Her grandparents are Joe and Mary
Wurst of Twin Falls, Robert and Mary
Hoobler of Filer and great-grandmother,
Josephine Wurst of Twin Falls. Her husband, Phillip Begley is still at Ft. Stewar
with heir one-year-old son, Paton.

Begley is the fourth generation to
serve in the Army and to serve overseas.

GOODING - Specialist Keith L.

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Engman, a member of HHC 2-116th
CAV in Twin Falls, was promoted to
the rank of sergeant on Aug. 5.
Sgt. Engman is married to Cynthia
L. Engman of Gooding and is a 1991
graduate of Shoshone High School..

TWIN FALLS — Private Heather R.
McLaughlin, a member of the Idaho
Amy National Guard, was promoted to
the rank of private first class on April 10.
PFC McLaughlin is attached to HHC.
28 BN 116th Cavalry in Twin Falls.
She is the daughter of Vicki
McLaughlin of Twin Falls and is a
1993 graduate of Twin Falls High
School. She is currently attending the
College of Southern Idaho.

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Christopher J. Clark, a member of HHC,
2d Batalion 116th Cavalry, Idaho Army
National Guard, was promoted to the
rank of Specialist on Sept. 11.
Spc. Clark is the son of Debra 1.
Garza of Buhl and is a 1993 graduate of
Buhl High School. He is currently
attending the College of Southern Idaho.

attending the College of Southern Idaho.

JEROME – Pfc. Nichole M. Rogers,
with HHC 2-1 lofth CAV in Twin
Falks, graduated from Advanced
Individual Training on Aug. 8.
She completed 10 weeks of training
conducted at For Jackson, SC., and is
now qualified as a clerk-typist in the
Idaho Army National Guard.
Pfc. Rogers is a 1994 graduate of
Jerome High School and is currently
attending the College of Southern Idaho.

attending the College of Southern Idaho.

BUHL - Marine Lance Cpl. Ryan
S. McDonald, son. of. Ray. H., and.
Debbie A. McDonald of Buhl, recenty
precieved a Letter of Appreciation.
McDonald was cited for superior
performance of duty while assignedwith Marine Wing Support Squadron
371, Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine
Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.
He consistently performed his
demanding duties in an exemplary and
highly professional-manner,
A 1992 graduate of Buhl High
School, he joined the Marine Corps in
March 1993.

March 1993.

BLISS – Navy Scaman Apprentice
Christopher S. Hodges, son of
Marcella J. Wettig of Bliss, recently
graduated from the Cryptologic
Technician Maintenance Course and
was promited to his present all.

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Station in Pensacola, Pla., Students are
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communications systems.

He joined the Navy in November
1993.

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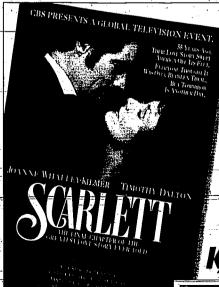
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Thursday
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di 12:15 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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Friday
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Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon.
Monday: Chicken chowder
Wednesday: Meatloaf
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aner with roast turkey and all the

Activities Monday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Tuesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday

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Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Trip to Birds of Prey Center in Boise, th lunch in Glenns Ferry. Bus leaves a center at 10:30 a.m.
Friday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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Thursday: Lasagna Friday: Oven baked chicken

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Minidoka County Senior Citizens .
Service Center
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All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
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Monday: Baked ham with orange

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Saturday: Cubicken wings

Activities Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle in the evening.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday

Tuesday Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

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Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinochle in the evening.
Friday
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Saturday
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Hand and Foot card game at 6 p.m. Tuesday Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Knitting at 9 30 a.m. Bridge at 6.30 p.m. Wodnesday Fool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Line danneling at 9.30 a.m. Shiffleboard at 6 p.m. Thursday Open pool at 9 a.m. Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m. Crafts at 130 p.m. TOPS at 5 p.m. Findelie at 7 p.m. Findelie at 7 p.m. Findelie at 7 p.m. Priday
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m. Saturday Open pool at 1 p.m. Oil painting at 1 p.m.

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on is \$2.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Pork loaf
Friday: Oven chicken

Activities
Monday
Aerobies at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobies at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30

Zora and band will perform at 12:15 m. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday

Wednesday -Pinochle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Cholesterol checks from 9 a.m. to on. Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30

m. Friday Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

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Friday.

Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner with urkey and all the trimings

Thursday: Pork and rice casserole

Activities Monday Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting at 10 a.m.
Thanksgiving program at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day begins at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday
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Quilting at 10 a.m.
Friday
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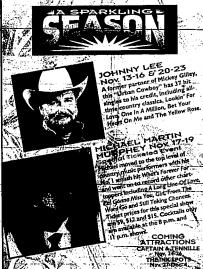
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Parents know 'Mean & Nasties'

The Boston Globe

If you're the parent of a 9- to 12-year-old girl, you probably, have an idea of what psychiatrist Miriam D. Mazor means by the "Mean & Nosties."

Karen Bailey of North Andover, Mass., the mother of a daughter who is turning 9, needs no prompting to provide this definition: "Exclusionary behavior with a masty undercurrent toi. She even offers an example:

Two weeks ago, her daughter was one of three girls who made fun of a fourth girl's new hair adornment. The girl was so distraught that she ran from the classroom crying, prompting her tormentors to burst into tears, too. The entire third grade class was upset in the process.

Luckly, teacher Susan, Murgo responded immediately and appropriately. While the victim was being comforted elsewhere, Murgo met outside the classroom with the aggressors. She instructed them to each write a letter of apology and, at the principal's suggestion, she assigned them resess detention. Before the day was out, Murgo had called their parents and gathered the class together for a discussion about home, Bailey also initiated a thome, Bailey also initiated a the search of the parents and gathered the class together for a discussion about home, Bailey also initiated a thome, Bailey also initiated a thome.

that such behavior is not acceptable.

At home, Balley also initiated a discussion. Since her daughter has been on the receiving end of meanness — she had been brought to tears by girls over the summer because her beach towel bore a cartoon character they said was for babies — Bailey was abte to remind her of what it feels like to be picked on.

The idea that young girls could be excluded and humiliated over things as mundane as headbands and beach towels may seem absurd to us as adults and parents. But the need to fit in and "gain approval-from peers is intense for most girls this age, sometimes driving—them—to—

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xclude others simply as a way to Take sure they are not excluded

themselves.
"It's a powerful drive for them, even if deep inside they know better," said Mazur, who is on the faculty of Harvard Medical School.

iacuity of Harvard Medical School.
Fortunately, not all girls get caught up in this.
Carol Schraft, principal of the Driscoll School in Brookline, which goes through eighth grade), says that-over the years she has identified girls who tend to escape this stage: They are very independent with a strong sense of who they are. They have an interest or talent outside of school that takes up a lot of time and energy, and have strong family networks."
More commonly, however, like

networks."
More commonly, however, like Bailey's daughter, it's just a matter of time before a girl will be on the receiving as well as the giving end of the Mean & Nastles, says child psychologist Nicki Crick. An assistant professor at the University of Illinoist/Vibana, she studies mean behavior in boys and eirls.

University of ilmiss Uround, setudies mean behavior in boys and girls.

That's because girls this age, unlike boys, are focused on interpersonal relationships, struggling to understand social norms and mores. In this one way, at least, mean and nasty behavior may be helpfult to them, psychologist Martha Putallaz says.

"By seeing what gets criticized in someone else, you learn what behavior to avoid yourself." See said. In addition, she says, some studies show that two or three sirls who what two or the circle a common bond as a result.

"That-unexpected-closeness-leads them to a degree of intimacy-they otherwise-wouldn't-have."

to share secrets. That can be very helpful to some girls," said Putallaz, who is an associate pro-fessor at Duke University and studies children's social develop-ment."

Of course, that isn't very helpful to the girl on the receiving end, or even, in the long run, to the perpetrators; Crick says. She says girls this age who continually engage in mean behavior tend to have difficulties forming close relationships as adults.

Which is why it's important for parents and teachers to intervene quickly, as Murgo and Bailey did.

"If an incident is significant."

Which is why it's important torparents and teachers to intervene
quickly, as Murgo and Bailey
did.

"If an incident is significant
enough to reach your attention,
there's a good chance a number
of less significant ones have
occurred without you knowing
about them," said Crick.
Mazur says that inside, most
girls are unhappy with themselves
for their participation. "They're
glad for the chance, to bare their
feelings and anxious for us to set
lead for the chance, to bare their
feelings and anxious for us to set
boundaries on what's acceptable
and what's not." she said.
Unfortunately, because most of
us as mothers have strong memories of being excluded or excluding when we were girls, we tend
to jump-on our daughters in an
accusatory, way.
"The biggest mistake is to say.
"How could you be so mean?"
That shuts down any possibility
of communication," said Mazur.
Instead, she suggests:
—Ask for an explanation without judging her guilty. "Tell me
what happened today, 'or, 'Why
don't kids like Mary?"
—Help her understand her feelings: "How did you fee?"
—Appeal to her sense of fairness: "How else could this, have
been handled?" "What could-you
do next time?"
—St advised Mazur, whose suggestions come as much from her
hands-on experience as a Browniecleader as from being a psychiatrist.

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-Detroit Lion Coach Wayne Fontes, on his star running back

Briefly

Region 18 names CSI Stroud 'Coach of Year'

STOUR *COACH OF XEAR*
TWIN-FALLS - College of Southem Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud
was named Region 18 Volleyball
Coach of the Year.
Four-Eagle players joined him as
All-Region selections.
Pauth-Araujo and Katiane Simonetti,
both from Brazil, were named to the
Itterna all-Leggion.

oun from Brazil, were named to the Ist-team, all-region. Jody Graves from Vale, Ore. was selected to 2nd-team, all-region. Gergana Dimitrova from Bulgaria rounded out the CSI-selections at honorable mention.

Coaches all-Canyon football teams announced today

teams announced today

DECLO - Six players - all of them
seniors -_doubled up in voting for the
coaches all-Canyon Conference football team announced today.

Three of the doublers came in the
line where Jared Solosabal of Glenns
Ferry, James Walker of Valley andFrank Matthews of Declo were named
to an both ways.

Frank Matthews of Decto were manned to go both ways.

Ryan Rex of Wendell and Jason Reinke of Gooding doubled as wide receivers and defensive backs, and Glenns Ferry's Shay Smith was named as a running back and linebacker.

Bill Brock of Glenns Ferry repeated as coach of the year.

, Geoding. icker Rob Buhler, Wendell; punter-Tom Feer, and kick returners, Ross Farris, Glenns

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Scores and stats Local games

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Sophomores boost CSI over Western Wyoming Freshman Mantia Callender came up with some offensive pubacks to help the Eagle scoring. "He's great at that and keeping the ball alive on the offensive glass for one of our other people," said frons. CSI took the lead for good on Gray's old-flashioned three-point play with just over 12 minutes teft in the half. The first move to a 10-point lead came on points from Gray, Bankhead and MC Claxton at 41-31. A pair of Oscar Denton field goals pulled Western back to within four before Bankhead and Gray had back. Co-back three-pointers. CSI had a double-direct lead to the control of th

TWIN FALLS — Sophomores Ed Gray and Shawn Bankhead combined for 55 points Saturday night, leading Col-lege of Southern Idaho past Western Wyoming 100-80 for its third win of the senson.

season.
Gray canned 33 points and was particularly effective early in both halves.
Bankhead worked the middle for most of his 22 points but did pull out once for a

three-pointer.

The Eagles remain home Monday night, entertaining the Slovenian national selection junior team at 7 p.m. Those

attending are reminded season passes and reserved seats will not be honored for-this-exhibition-Prices-are-S3-for-adults, S2 for students and S9 for a fami-ly of for-

adults, 52 for students and S9 for a tam-ly of four.

All proceeds will go to the CSI athletic scholarship fund.

Western Wyoming gave CSI problems with its quickness and it wasn't until the middle of the first half that the home team could generate a 10-point advan-tage.

team could generate 1...

"Offensively, I felt a lot better tonight.
We executed decently," said Coach Steve
Irons, "On the defensive end, we knew that
they were quick. When they got us a little
tired they broke us down too often."

four before Bankhead and Gray had back-to-back three-pointers.

CSI had a double-digit lead thereafter, but never really put the Spartans away.

Golden Eagles fly to nationals

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho's volleyball players can pack their bags. The Golden Eagles downed Utah Valley State College for the Region 18 Championship 15-12, 15-8, 15-6, Santaday. The win sends the 56-3 Eagles to the national tournament in Miami, Fla. starting Nov. 21.
Utah Valley did its best to lonock out CSI, but after jumping out to a 10-3 lead, the Wolverines fell apart and watched the Eagles use solid net play to sneak back into the gfme and tuke 13-10 lead. "They came out and flexed their muscles."

and take a 13-10 lead. "They effen out and flexed their muscles," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "We flexed right back and our talent took over."

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"Even though Utah Valley jumped out to 10-3, it shows how good we are to come back—and win," Stroud said.

The second game was much easier for the Eagles. Both teams stayed close carly on but CSI pulled away with the score tied at 6-6.

Gergana Dimittrova collected a kill, followed by a kill by Graves and an ace by Paula Anujo taking it to 9-6.

Ulah Valley lost all momentum as CSI went up 13-6. A hitting error by CSI and an ace by the Wolverines gave Utah Valley its final two points of the game.

In the third game, Utah Valley losked lost. CSI jumped out to a 9-2 lead.

The Wolverines started to pull irtogether, but four more points were all they could muster. With the score 10-6 in favoro the Eagles, Annette Chapman put down a kill for CSI, followed by an ace by Simonetti taking it to 12-6.

Two double blocks by Dimitrova and Araujo increased the lead to 14-6. A Ulah Valley cruor ended the game.

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"As the match wore on, we raised up and Utah Valley couldn't mise up, with us," Stroud said.

CSI's Dimitrova ended the match with nine kills and seven blocks. Teammate Araujo added eight kills and seven digs.

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Other notable Eagle stats included seven kills and eight digs by Jody Graves, 17 assists by Simonetti and five blocks and 14 assists by

by Simonetti and five blocks and 14 assists by Becky Oliver. Simonetti, Dimitrova and Oliver were all se-lected to the Region 18, All-Tournament team. Araujo was selected as most valuable player.





Above, CSI spikers Paula Araujo (14) and Katiane Simonetti cele (14).and Katiane Simoneut celebrate with a hug while the rest of the team mobs Coach Ben Stroud after defeating Utah Valley State in three straight games to win Region Eight team volleyball tournament. At left,

Gergana Dimitrova dives for a save.

Murtaugh kicks way into football finals

MURTAUGH - After a season of domi-

MURTAUGH – After a season of dominating on offense and kick returns, the Murtaugh Red Devils will be visiting the state Class A4 11-man football finals next week because of defense and kicking.

The Devils' kicking game combined with two pass interceptions and a fumble, amounted to 18 fourth-quarter points and a 3-26 victory over Nampa Christian Saturday afternoon.

the Trojans. That came late the third period after Nampa Christian had pulled to within two points at 8-6.

"The defense doesn't get enough credit usually." eaid-Goach-Jim-Hamblin, "butwe'll take credit for it today."

He also cited the Murtaugh kicking game, provided by punter Jared Rovig and kickoff man Shawn Hurd, for Keeping Nampa Christian deep in its own territory and having to fight the windr and Murtaugh's defense.
"Any time you're kicking game can pin them inside the 20-yard line three times in a quarter aint the defense comes up with three takeaways as a result, it makes it tough for a team," he son of sympathized with the Trojans.

After being rebuffed on a first down at Please see MURTAUGH/D2

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ISU upends Montana, 28-23

POCATELLO - For the first 46 minutes of Saturday's Big Sky matching between the University of Montana and Idaho State the east end zone was ano man's Ishod.

ISU defensive lineman David Houde changed that with 13:59 left to play, picking up a Ginzilie fiumble and a three-teanmate escort for 58 yards and a 28:21 Bengal lead.

"Josh Hays knocked the ball loose and I just picked it off the rug and ran for my life," Houde said after his first ever score. The Bengal secondary made it stand up for a 28:23 rinumph.

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The Bengals win ended the Grazzies 10-year domination of the conference series. "It really feels good," said ddaho State coach Brian McNeeley. This is the biggest win. Everybody was saying our win over. Boise was a fluke. The growth of our team showed today. We made things happen that we couldn't get done against Montana a year

we couldn't get done ago."

The Bengals, seeking their first winning

season since 1983, jumped out to a 7-0 lead after Alfredo Anderson contributed runs of 34 and 28 yards, in a scoring drive that moved ISU 80 yards in four plays. Ferrell tacked on the first of four conversions.

Anderson adoubted the Bengal lead on an eight-yard run, "Our line did a great job opening holes," Anderson said. "We played them on grass last year. The coaches said Montana would be afraid of me on turf. They were right." "We could have been altead a bunch," McNeeley said. "Montana is a very good team, but they made a couple of near fatal mistakes." If we'd eashed in on those it might not have been so close."

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Montana, which slipped from first to third
in the NCAA Division 1-AA poll after last
week's shellacking at Boise State, got on the
scoreboard early in the second-quarter.
Baker's eight-yard run capped a five-play
Montana drive that covered 62 yards. Andy
Larson's kick moved the Griz within a touchdeten.

Damon Boddie legged a screen pass into a

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Players' arrogance overshadows-baseball-memories

Baseball memories. We've all got 'em. Even the casual sports fan can dredge up some obscure connection with America's former

pastime.
Where were you when Kennedy was shot?
Durho. Can't remember. But ask me where I
was when Reggie hit homer No. 3 in the
World Series.



Out in Left Field Brad Bowlin

start following bass fishing or pro-beach vol-

I was in Seattle last week with a bunch of other sports editors and reporters, and we got a chance to chat with Seattle Mariners chairman and CEO John Ellis, and with Mariners player

and CEO John Lills, una went reasonal pro-rep Dan Wilsofts.
They agreed (yes, an owner and a player agreed on something) that chances are "no better than 50-50" that we'll see the boys of summer back in action in time for spring training.
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comes to understanding salt. y caps, anti-trust exemptions and pension plans.

But. Wilson spoke loud, and clear when someone asked if the players are worted Joe Lunchbucket may find something else to do with his summer afternoons if players and owners don't make nice by spring training.

"Baseball's a great game, It always excites

interest. I think the fans will always come back. They always have," said Wilson, the Mariners' starting eatcher. "They've come back in bigger numbers."

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from the game that sustains us are willing to
chuck it for a few million more, maybe it's
time they all found real jobs.

was when Reggis hit homer No. 3 in the World Series.

Or what I was doing when Kirk Gibson hobbled around the bases in 1988, pumping his fist like some high school lid.

—I'll-ell you what I was doing I was feaving team as yet another L.A. also-ran. I was living in Los Angeles, going to school/and Vin Soul J was talking to me from the radio in my bud 3/5 apartment.

I remember the click when Gibby's bat hit he ball. I remember the click when gibby is a hit he ball. I remember thinking Vin was going to have a heart attack. I remember spilling my Brad Bowlin is The Times-News sports edi-

Pilots soar past Teton 42-16 CSI women By Ron Gates Glenns Ferry POCATELLO - For Glenns Ferry Pocate Class A-3 high school football championship. We came out against Teton last year and just kind of froze, "recalled Glenns Ferry stimuph was its 11 thraight this season and 22nd in 23 games spanning a two-year period. The vin set up a title match with Home dale, which advanced by ousting defunding state champion Frilland in Samrday's other semifirm-contest. Ranked first in its classification in the Associated Press prep poll for most of the season, Glenns Ferry proved it Samrday's other semifirm-contest. Ranked first in its classification in the Associated Press prep poll for most of the season, Glenns Ferry proved it Samrday's other semifirm-contest. Ranked first in its classification in the Associated Press prep poll for most of the season, Glenns Ferry proved it They had some success with a little short glent first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44 yards for the Pilots' first score seven minutes into left Knight swept 44

Wildcats tear Oakley apart, 20–0

By Mike Maller
Times-News correspondent

WILDER – Between the weather bing miscrable and worries about getting the defense right, the last two weeks with the Wilder closulal program were far from ideal.

But after Saturday aftermoon's 20-0 win over Oakley to send the Wildears wilder.

"We worked so hard on defense." "We worked so hard on defense." "We worked so hard on defense." "We worked so hard on defense. "We worked so hard on defense." "We worked so hard on defense."

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t mates on Teton's third possession of the half. The Redskins moved from their own 17 to the Glenns Ferry 23 in axi plays before running out of downs. After picking up a first down the Teton 30. Four seconds into the four functor Knight broke a 37-lyard run to the Teton 30. Four seconds into the four durent Knight threw soven yards to Joe Hilesman who dragged a would be takelier into the end zone. Reserve quarterback Ben Brown took the Pilots 70 yards after his team recovered a fumble. Brown dove no make the pilots 70 yards after his team recovered a fumble. Brown dove no yard on fourth-and-goal for Glenns Ferry's final tally. Teton which rode a nine-game winning streak into Holt Arena, exited the playoffs with a 92 record. **Geometers** Description: **Community** **Doubt Community** **Doubt Community** The Times-News **MILES CITY, MT. — The College of Southern Idaho's women! basketball team bounced back after a loss Friday night to down the Javard on the Ja for Invite win

MILES CITY, MT. — The College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team bounced back after a loss Friday night to down Dawson 94-68 at the Miles City Invitational Saturday night.

CSI's defense was the key as the Golden Eagles shut down the Dawson squad that defeated Bismark Friday 72-48.

"Our defensive pressure forced 38 turnovers," said CSI Coach Joel Bate. "We were able to play a tot of kids and keep people fresh. We played much better defense than we did last night."

Marcy Jenkins led 11 players in the scoring column with 20 points and DeAnna Glover found the scoring touch with 17 points.

On Friday, CSI led by 15 points with eight minutes left, but four Golden Eagle players fouled out in the final four minutely and Miles City scored with five seconds left to take the lead. A final attempt by CSI missed the mark.

Miles City defeated the Eagles 75-74.

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Miles City defeated the Eagles
5-74.
Mandi Ortega led CSI Friday
with 20 points. Michelle Wescott
and Holly Henry had 10 points
each in the loss.
The Golden Eagles hit the road
again next weekend for the Pizza
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But the Indians out-scored the Wildcats 29-20 in the second half to

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RAFTRIVER—The Raft River Tojans buckled under the Blue Devil pressure, falling to Dietrich Saturday.
"They played a lot of pressure and
Raft River had a lot of furnovers," Raft
kiver coach Rivel Clements said
Dietrich hot shot Janie Ward donated
22 points to the Blue Devil cause. "She
played an exceptional game," said
Clements.

grab 58-44 win Giris basketball

Hansen 31, Richfield 23

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HANSEN - The Hansen Huskies held Richfield to four points in the first quarter while scoring 14 and posted a -31-23 victory over the Tigers in a non-onference girls' basketball opener for both teams. Junjor Jamie Schvanveldt tallied al-most half of Hansen's 31 points with a 15-noint effort.

SHOSHONE – Niki Soloaga put down 21 points and grabbed 18 re-bounds to lead the Shoshone Indians to a \$8-4 hon-conference victory Saturday.

But the record of the night came from Janiane Chandler who fired insix 3-point goals, the highest ever by a Wildeat girl. The six accounted for all of Chandler's 18 points.

The score stayed even through the first half, with Shoshone leading by only five going into the locker room.

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RUPERT - Farrah Kennanina scored
13 points and collected 14 rebounds to
lead Minico to a 2-0 record and a non-conference with Saturday.

Kaly Gillette tossed in another 17
points for the Spartans.

For Skyline, Renae Hart scored 22
points.

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backetall victory over host Riric. Saturday night.

Tara Pyle scored 23 points and Wendy Christiansen added 2-for the majority of Wood River spoints.

The Wolverines were ahead by one, 13-12: at the first quarter break, but Wood River came back to soor cer 2-f points in the second quarter, while holding the Riric offices to 10 points.

Wood River coach J.C. Nemeccek was pleased with his team's performance. "The entire team had exceptional floor play. They played good, aller offers. The hustic of the team was key."

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The Times-News Jean Fitzgerald at 34th, Angela Fortner and 15th, Michele Justus at 36th and Denise Danielson at 45th. ALFRED, N.Y. – The College of Southern Idaho finished seventh in the NICAA Cross Country Championships Startely. The men's team placed 10th out of 10t teams. The men's team placed 27th the highest—"Given the circumstances, the girls team—the circumstances, the girls team—the men's team of the team was praced by Other women finishers included Angela Fortner and Danielson entered the competition in placed 55th. The women didn't run as well-us, and we got 10th so we did what every-body expected, "Sievers and with 70. The CSI women finished with Scores and stats

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Humphrey leads Jerome to 15th

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led the Jerome boys' swimming — Last year-the-Figers-did, not score team to a 15th place-finish at the any points at the state meet but daho State High School Swimming Championships Saturday.

Humphrey-placed fourth in the Humphrey-placed fourth in the 100-meter backstroke and eighth Jerome, three boys and three girls.

in the 100-meter freestyle at the University of Idaho Swimming

Murtaugh

Continued from D1 the Trojan 14 early, Murtaugh got on the board when D.J. Stanger picked off a pass and romped 46 yards to score with 15 seconds left in the first period. Lee Andersen counted in the two-point

conversion. Counted in the two-point conversion.

Murtaugh also was stymied after a nine-yard punt gave it possession at the 21-year line six minutes before helitime.

the 21-year line six minutes before 22 kept the parade going. Anders-hellithneTwo plays into the second half, he parameters are proposed for 20-and then two yards make it 32-6 with 428 showing. In the game, Anthony Boyd hitting Jeff Paris on a 72-yard bomb. Murtage Hards and the point-after pass away to preserve the 8-6 lead. The offense then moved in to bolster things. Stanger ran twice for Irist downs and then broke a 39-yard romp to the Nampa Christian nine. There plays after that, Rowig sneake in from the two but the two-point run was stopped.

"That was a big drive for us - right after they had scored and against the wind," Hamblin pointed out.
Early in the fourth quarter, Rowig punted out of the proposed of the fourth quarter, Rowig punted out of the fourth quarter of the fourth qu

Glenn Vander Woude blocked the PAT: Hurd's kickoff then nailed Nampa

Hurd's kickoff then nailed Nampa Christian inside the 19, setting up a akeaway for Rovig and a seven-yard scoring run by Stanger with 7:13 left in the game.

Another Hurd kickoff inside the 10 and a Lee Andersen interception at the 22 kept the parade going. Andersen —ipped-for-20-and-then two yards-to-make it 32-6 with 4:28 showing.

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Immediately after the kickoff, Zeb
Quesnell picked another Trojan paiss at
the 22 but Coach Hamblin and the
Devils let the final 30 seconds tick off
-the clock with the ball on the four-yardline.

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Hamblin said the kickoff-receiving strategy of the game was a difficult po-sition. "We knew they had to have the order of the said was a straight of the if it was best in the first or third quar-ter," he said. "The scary part was when they hit that long pass on the second, play of the half with the wind."

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61-yard gain on Montana's next pos-session. Boddie was hauled down two yards short of a score, but Montana cashed in on Kelly Stensrud's run to a 14-all tie at 10:16.

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Wilberger, who replaced injued regular Dave Division-1-AAP out of contention for a subject o

at 4-3. The Bengals finish the season at home next Saturday against Minnesons-Duluth. The Grizzlies fell to 4-2 in the Big Sky and are 8-2 overall. Montanatout of contention for a second consecutive Division-1-AA-playoff-berth. hosts Montana State in Missoula Saturday in its regular season finale.

Top 2 teams stay undefeated May hits record

It wasn't easy for either No. 1 ebraska or No. 2 Penn State.

Nebraska or No. 2 Penn State. SGIII, both tearns remained undefeat-ed and managed to clinch their coveted bowl bids Saunday. Nebraska (11-0, 6-0 Big Eight) used fourth-quarter touchdowns by Damon Benning and Lawrence Phillips to inail. down a 28-12 victory over Jowa State (0-9-1, 0-5-1) and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

Bowl.
Penn State (9-0, 6-0 Big Ten) spot-ted Illinois three first-quarter touch-downs and still recovered for a 35-31 victory that clinched the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl trip.

College football

Nebraska led just 14-12 in the fourth quarter before pulling away. Phillips finished with 183 yards on 36 carries after being held to 30 yards on 15 first-

after being held to 30 yards on 15 first-half carries.

The victory clinched a tie for the Big Eight championship for the Cornhuskers, who hold the tiebreaker edge over Colorado. That 'assures Nebraska of the automatic bid to the Orange Bowl, where it has lost five straight times and has seen a number of previous national championship opportunities evaporate. Penn State was in major trouble, surrendering 21 early points to Illinois and still trailing 31-21 in the fourth quarter. But the Nittany, Lions staged their biggest recovery since Joe Paterno became coach in 1966 to preserve their shot at the national championship.

onship.

Brian Milne climaxed the comeback
on a 2-yard TD with 57 seconds to
play as the Nittany Lions elinched their
first Rose Bowl appearance since 1923
and extended their winning streak to
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1a other games, it was No. 4 Florida 48, South Carolina 17; No. 5 Miami 17; Filt 12; No. 6 Alabama 29, No. 20 Mississippi State 25; No. 7 Colorado 15, Kansas 26; No. 8 Florida State 23, Notre Dame 16; No. 9 Texas A&M 26, Louisville 10; No. 10 Colorado State 48—Arkansas State 3; No. 11 Kansas State 21; Missouri 18: Air Force 40; No. 12 Utah 33; No. 17 Southern California 45; No. 13 Arizona 28; No. 12 Utah 33; No. 17 Southern California 45; No. 13 Arizona 28; No. 12 Utah 33; No. 17 Southern California 45; No. 13 Arizona 28; No. 15 Boston College 31; No. 14 Syncuse 0; No. 16 Virginia Tech 41; Nugers 34; Noth Carolina State 24, No. 18 Duke 23; No. 19 Michigan 38; Minnesota 22; No. 21 Virginia 46, Maryland 21; No. 22 Washington State 21, No. 24 Washington State 3.

Iar late games, it was No. 3 Auburn vs. Georgia and No. 15 Oregon at Stamford.

Florida 48, S. Carolina 17

At Gainesville, Fla. Danny Wuerffel threw for 357 yards and four TDs as Florida elinched its third straight trip to the Southeastern. Conference.championship-game. The Gators (8-1, 6-1 SEC) pulled



Illinois' Ken Dilger loses Penn State's Tony Pittman and Cliff Dingle to score a touchdown during the first half Saturday.

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away in the second quarter when Wurerflel
three two TDs to Jack Jackson, who
became the school's career, TD reception
leader with 26. South Carolina (5-5, 4-4)
led 10-7 early.

Mianni 17, Pittsburgh 12

At Mianni, the Hurricanes (8-1, 5-0 Big
East), who were favored by 32 points,
overcame four turnovers in the rain and
excepted with a narrow victory over 7in (28, 1-5). Big East rathing leader Billy West
and for 169 yards for the Panthers, who

Miami 17, Pittsburgh 12
At Miami, the Hurricanes (8-1, 5-0 Big East), who were favored by 33 points, overrame four turnovers in the rain and escaped with a narrow victory over Pitt (2-8, 1-5), Big East rushing leader Billy West ran for 160 yards for the Panthers, who scored the first TD against Miami's defense in 18 quarters. Alabama-29, Mississippi St. 25
At Stativille, Miss., Jay Barker threw for 235 yards and three touchdowns and Demis Riddle scored on a 1-yard run with 51 seconds left as Alabama clinched its Hird straight SEC Western Division title. Alabama (10-0, 7-0 SEC) trailed 25-15 with 7-57 left, but then scored two touchdowns to beat the Bulldogs (7-3, 4-3) for the 14th straight time.

Texas A&M 26, Louisville 10
At Louisville, Ky., Corey Pullig threw a
25-yand touchdown pass to Chris Sanders
and Lecland McElroy ran 8 yards for a
score as the Aggies (9-0-1) held off
Louisville (5-5), which had only 211 yards
of offense and 14 first downs.

Colorado St. 48, Arkansas St. 3
At Fort Collins, Colo., Anthoney Hill
threw three TD passes for Colorado State,
the Western Athletic Conference co-leader.
Renard Carn rushed for 113 yards and a
TD for the Rams (9-1, 6-1 WAC).
Arkansas State dropped to 1-9.

Kansas St. 21, Missouri 18

CHOTAGO 51, KARNAS 26
All Lawrence (Karl, Rashan Salaam
Fiole three Chool records as Colorado (91, 5-1 lbg Eigh) pounded Karsas (5-5, 24). Salaam nashed for 223 yards and three
TDs, setting season records for rushing
(1,796 yards) and touchdowns (22) and
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Morgan debuts in Air Force win

the 14th straight time. Colorado 51, Kansas 26

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Coto.

(AP)—Sophomore Beaw Morgan, making his first start, there who couldown passes to halfback Jake Campbell, and Morgan and Campbell eart—an for—bidden storing and Campbell, and Jay Campbell, and Jay Campbell, and Jay Campbell, and Jay Campbell and Jay

Air Force 40, Utah 33
At Air Force Academy, Colo., Beau Morgan, making his first start, threw two TD passes to Jake Campbell, and Morgan and Campbell each ran for another score. Air Force (7.3 - 2.9 Mc) handed Utah (8-2, 5-2), its second straight loss.

USC 45, Arizona 28

At Los Angeles, Rob Johnson threw for 390 yards and three-TDs and ran for another er score and Southern Cal's defense came up with two big goal-line stands. The Trojans (7-2, 6-1-Pac-10)-stayed-in the Rose Bowl trace and almost certainly knocked Arizona (7-3, 5-2) out of it.

Boston College 31, Syrncuse 0
At Boston, Mark Hartsell threw three
TD passes and Boston College (6-2-1, 3-1Big East) and its unbetten streak to seven
games. The Eagles thad six sacks us
Syracuse (6-3-24) tent though its second
straight game without a touchdown. Virginia Tech 41, Rutgers 34

At Blackburg, Va., Maurice DeShazo threw two TD passes and Dwayne Thomas rushed/for 172 yards for Tech (8-2, 5-2 Big East), which led 41-13 in the fourth quarter before Rungers (5-4-1, 2-2-1) rallied behind quarterback Rwy-Lucas, who passed for a cureer-high 374 yards and four TDs.

N. Carolina St. 24, Duke 23
At Raleigh, N.C., North Carolina State (7-2, 5-1 ACC) millied in the second half on a pair of touchdown passes by Terry Harvey to dump Duke (8-2, 5-2), which took advantage of turnovers by Harvey to build a 20-7 halftime lead.

Michigan 38, Minnesota 22

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Todd Collins
passed for a school-record 352 yards and two
TDs as Michigan (6-3, 4-2 Big Ten) overcame a temble first half to beat Minnesota
(3-6, 1-5) for the eighth straight year.

Virginia 46, Maryland 21

Virginia 46, Martyland 21.

At Charlottesville, Va., linebacker James
Farrior intercepted a pass by Maryland quarterback Scon Milanovich and then blucked
one of his punts as Virginia (7-2, 5-2
Allantic Conference) beat Maryland (4-6, 25). Milanovich threw three interceptions,
was sacked five times and lost a fumble.

Washington 31, California 19

Oregon St. 21, Washington St. 3
At Corvallis, Ore. J.J. Young rashed for 100 yards and a toucledown and Oregón State; a defense smothered Washington State in the second lablf. It was the first victory for Oregon State (-4-6, 2-5 Pac-10) over Washington State (-6-4, -4-3) since -1978 and avenged a 51-6 rout a year ago. Home of the DieHard!

as U of I routs **Weber State**

MOSCOW (AP) - Running back Sherriden May became the NCAA I-AA career touchdown leader Saturday as Idaho routed Wideast in rushing with 50 yards. Regigie Carter paced the leader Saturday as Idaho routed Wideast in rushing with 50 yards. The Vandal srose to 5-1 in the conference, 9-1 overall. The Wideast finished their season 2-5 in the Big Sky, 5-6 overall. Idaho scored 51 points in the Big Sky, 5-6 overall. Idaho scored 51 points in the First half. The Vandal defense accounted for 16 of those points as they returned two fumbles for touchdowns and forced a safety.

really played well, and offensive by we couldn't ask for anything man forced a safety.

Wildeat quarterback Bryan Martin was called for intentional grounding in his own end zone, producing that safety which put labao ahead 9-0.

May ran for 124 yards and scored the 61st touchdown of his career. He passed the 60-touchdown mark of Nevada's Charvez Foger in 1989.

Idaho quarterback Brian Brennan completed 9-of-16 passes for 184 yards and fire touchdowns. Eric Hisaw, who has been nursing a sprained ankle, came in in the fourth quarter and completed 5-of-6 passes for 63 yards.

Hilde throws BSU past E. Washington

CHENEY, Wash. - Tony Hilde passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Boise State, ranked 10th in Division 1-AA, to a 16-13 victory, over Eastern Washington on Saturday, The Broncos (9-1 overall, 5-1

The Broncos (9-1 overall, 5-1 Big Sky) broke open the scoreless game with 7-43 left in the third quarter-when-Hilde found-Ryan-laled with 1:09 to go. Hebe with a 12-yard pass to the right corner of the end zone. Eastern Washington (4-6, 2-5) tidd the game on the next possession when Todd Bernett him for the game on the next possession when Todd Bernett with 1:29 left in the third quary with 1:29 left in the third quary with 3 miles completed 20 of 34 passes, with one interception. The Tagles Bernett went

75-yard drive with Greg Erickson's 27-yard field goal to take the lead 9-6. Early in the fourth quarter, Bemett threw an 11-yard pass to Jackson to put the Eagles up 13-9.

With 1:29 left in the third quarter, Boise State capped a six-play, 17 of 43 for 270 yards.



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Couples, Love wed for World lead DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) – Fred Couples, and Davis Love III didn't with Nicklaus and Palmer, who combave great days Sanardy at the World. binder to with the life in 1862 and 1962 and

(AP) - A six-shot lead represents unfamiliar ground for Jim Albus and he's getting to experience it in the season-ending Senior Tour

Jim Albus and me acxperience it in the season-ending Senior. Tour Championship.

"I've never had as big a lead as this," the former club pro said Saturday after he pulled away to a 15-under-par 60. It is the largest 54-hole lead of the season on the over-50 circuit.

"I'm not sure what I'll do," in Sunday's final round, he said. "I'm wondering how I'll handle it."

is a distant second, also was wondering; wondering just exactly where he was in this \$1.35 million tournament sponsored by Golf Magazine.
"I'm not sure we're still in the same area code," Floyd said after a 67 left him at 207.
"I thought I had to shoot 65 today to get back in the golf tournament. I shot 67 and lost ground."

Floyd, the man who stant second, also was

Albus enjoys lead MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. ues, he's not going to be (AP) - A six-shot lead reprecaught."

Sents unfamiliar ground for But, he insisted, it could be

done.
"I won the TPC (on the reg-ular tour) from six back. It's possible," said Floyd, the only man within nine shots of Albus.
"I'll have to shoot a very low round to at least make him think about it," Floyd said

said.
Pressed for a target number for the final round, Floyd said "63 or 64, and the way he's playing that might still lose strokes."

strokes."

Rocky Thompson and Jim
Dent, tied at 210, were the
only others in the clie 28man field within 10 shots of
the leader.

Albus, a husky 54-year-old
who played the regular tour only
on a part-time basis, has won
twice among the seniors this
season and has collected more
than \$1 million for the year.

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Magic 116, 76ers 103
PHILADELPHIA — Shaquille
O'Neal had 28 points, 12 rebounds
and a season-high six assists adn the
Orlando Magic dominated the boards
Saturday night in a 116-103 victory
over the Philadelphia 76ers.
O'Neal punctuated his night with
eight fourth-quarter points; all on
stam dunks as the Magic pulled away
with a 15-6 spurt that gave them a
109-91 lead with 4:13 left to play inthe game.

109-91 retainments the game.
O'Neal, who entered the game shooting 62 percent from the free throw line, was 11-for-12 from the foul line and the six assists ties his

career high.
The Magic outrebounded
Philadelphia 53-41 and got 22 points
off offensive rebounds to the 76ers'

off offensive rebounds to the Thers' nine.
Nick Anderson had 21 points for the Magic, who also got 17 points from Brian Shaw and 1.5 from Donald Royal.
Philadelphia's Jeff Malone led all-scorers with 30 points, while the-fers got a second consecutive strong night from Shawn Bradley, who had 12 points and nine rebounds. Rookie Sharone Wright had 19 points.
Clarence Weatherspoon, the 76ers' leading scorer averaging 22 points a

Pacers pounce on slow

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers missed nine of their first 10 shots and never recovered Saturday night as the Indiana Pacers beat them-93-86-behind—Reggic Miller 23 points. Cleveland trailed by double digits from late in the first quarter until Genald Madkins sank a 3-point shot has brought them within seven with 11 seconds left in the game.

The Pacers were never seriously threatened, although they had to hold off a couple of modest ralies that pulled Cleveland within 11 early in both the third and fourth quarters. Cleveland shot 32 percent from the foor for the game, and it was event worse than that in the first half. Mark Price was 6-6-10 through the first two quarters, while the rest of the Cavaliers were 6-6-37.

Derrick McKey and Rik Smitseach scored 12 for the Pacers, who had lost their previous seven road games against Cleveland. Those sames were all played at the Richfield Coliscum; this was all the Richfield Coliscum; this was all the Richfield Coliscum, this was considered the Cavaliers were fool 19. Price, who missed all five of his attempts in the second half, led Cleveland with 15 points. Terrell Brandon scored 12.

Magic 116, 76ers 103
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Celtics 114, Timberwolves 101.

MINNEAPOLIS — Xavier McDaniel led a balanced attack with 21 points as the Boston Celtics survived a battle of winless tearns with 114-101 victory Saturday night over the Minnesota Timberwolves. McDaniel, playing extended minitus because of a first-quarter injury to Dino Radja, added seven rebounds as the Celtics are voided their first b. 4 start since 1969-70.

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The Celtics had six scorers in double figures, including Dominique Wilkins, who had 17 points and 10 rebounds. Sean Rooks had his best game as a member of the Timberwolves, scoring 20 points.

The Wolves closed to within 66-62 eight points after that

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on a jumper by Chris Smith with 5:49 left in the third quarter, but Blue Edwards scored six points as, the Celtics outscored Minnesota 19-10 in the remainder to the quarter to take an 85-72 lead. Edwards finished with

an 83-72 lead. Edwards finished with 18 points.

Minnesota, which has lost each of its games by double-digit margins, could not get closer than eight points in the fourth quarter.

Radja left the game 4:22 left in the first quarter, feeling dizzy after colliding with Minnesota's Doug West while fighting for a loose ball. Radja was taken to a local hospital for pre-cautionary X-rays.

McDaniel, who played every minute of the final three quarters, scored nine points in the second quirter as the Celties built a 55-48 halftime lead. Donyell Marshall had 13 first-half points for the Wolves.

Rockets 100, Nets 84

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Hakeem Olajuwon had 31 points, 10
rebounds and five blocks Saturday
night as the unbeaten Houston Rockets
defeated the New Jersey Nets 100-84.
The Rockets, who opened last season with 15 straight wins, haven't
lost a game in November since Nov.
28, 1992, when they dropped a 10899 decision to the Ulah Jazz.
The Nets have lost five of their
first six games this season under new
coach Butch Beard.
The Nets, who shot 36 percent for
the game, got no closer than 11
points in the fourth quarter.
Vernon Maxwell finished with 19
for the Rockets while Oit's Thorpe
added 16 points and 13 rebounds.

THE NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

REVIEW OR PREVIEW?

The Cowboys have beaten the Niners

in the last two NFC championship games. Can Young & Co.

Raymond Floyd looks over a putt as his caddle Steve Williams watches from behind in the Golf Magazine Senior Tour.

than \$1\$ million for the year. Albus, who has led or shared the lead all the way in this one, salvaged a scrambling par on the first hole, then hit a 5-iron within 5 feet for birdle on the second and never looked back. "Obviously, we have a man on fire out there. He's playing marvelous golf. If he contin-Concussions come with football territory

Knees go. Shoulders go. Ankles go.
The football landscape is routinely littered with injuries. It's the nature of a tough, physical sport where there is a chance of getting hurt on every play.
Maybe even concussions.
Those are the scary ones, because a concussion is a bruise of the brain.
They can put a cest on the other body parts. On the brain, they can't.
Dr. Stephen Nicholas, 'associate orthopedist for the New York Jets, has been on NFL sidelines since 1973, when he was a balloy. He's scar just about every kind of concussion, from

when he was a ballboy. He's seen just about every kind of concussion, from the mild where there is no amnesia and

ground and the brain jolled. Our job is to minimize them."
Last week's NFL cassualty count included four concussions — quarterback Chris Chardler of the Los Angeles Rams, wide receivers Tom-Waddle of Chicago and Don Beebo of Buffalo, and defensive back Mark Collifis of Kansas City, Chandler was replaced by Cris Miller, who had suffered a concussion a week earlier.

mo loss of consciousness to the most severe that can end a career.
"Football is a collision sport where injuries and blows to the head occur," Nicholas said, "Most concussions the occur when there is a sudden deceleration of the head, the head hitting the ground and the brain jolted. Our job is unfinimize them."

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Angeles Rams, wide receivers TomTeammate Metril Hoze, however.

Teammate Merril Hoge, however, Teammate Merril Hoge, however, will not go back out. Hoge was in his eighth season as an NFL running back when he walked away from the game, gratified he could do so after sustaining two concussions six weeks apart.

Huber beats Sabatini for Slims final

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Anke Huber shook off a disappointing first set before beating Gabriela Sabatini 6-7 (11-13), 6-1, 6-4 Saturday to reach the final of the 5750,000 Virginia Slims of

Philadelphia.

Huber gained momentum by winning the first three games of the second set and took advantage, of a tired Sabatini in the third. The 19-year-old German might have had an easier time had she been able to capitalize on Sabatini's nine double-faults in the first set.

"I had a lot of chances before the tie-breaker," Huber said. "I just tried to forget everything, and play my game. I played a little better than in the first set, and it worked

the general set, and it worked than in the first set, and it worked tout.

Hubber will play the winner of Sauruday sight's semifinal between Mary Pierce and Natiala Zeverea.

Sabatini broke Huber's serve to pull within 3-3 in the third set, but Huber broke back the next game and served for the match three games later. She took match point when Sabatini lait a backband remmy ide.

The sixthi-steeded, Huber ran Sabatini along the baseline and turned the retentless powerful forchands into wimers. Sabatini, the fourth seed, and the retentless powerful forchands into wimers. Sabatini, the fourth seed, and the sabatini set of the sabatini set o

winners. Sabstin, the fourth seed, was numble to regular momentum in the final two sets.

"I didn't think I was in control of the match at any momen," Sabstin said. "I was nust defending myself and just hitting it back and not guiding the ball." She was just hitting everything.

"I tuber has has bernaps the most difficult route to the final. She was irretched to three sets in Jennifer Flouth route to the final. She was irretched to three sets in Jennifer Capitals' is return match in the first mound and needed three sets to best local fivorite Lisa Raymond. She then Jest's Kimberly Poi in stratight sets. Before playing Sabstinia.

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Sampras slams Palmer to make finals

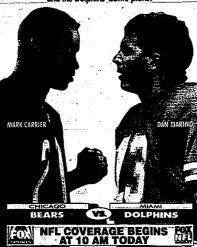
ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)—
Pete Sampras, with a ruthless serve and stitude, bear fellow American Jared Palmer 7-5, 6-3 Saturday to set up a final against—Sweden's Magnus Larsson in the St.1.1 million European Community Championship.
The seventh-seeded Larsson used his backcourt power game to beat France's Olivier Delaitre 6-4, 6-3.
Defending champion Sampras has not lost a set in this tournament, He came through with aces and voileys when it counted to—hold off the tenacious Palmer, ranked 48th in the world.
Sampras got some early help from a linestman when he was facing his only break point of the

from a linesman when he was facing his only break point of the match at 44. His first serve was well out, bit it was ruled an ace, despite Palmer's objections:

"I took it anyway," Sampras said. "It was bad timing for him. There's obviously no charity out there."



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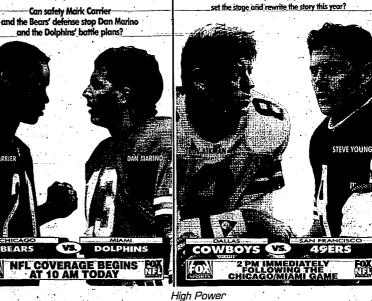
Twin Falls obc 60%

Someone in the Twin Falls, Bürley/Rupert, Sun Veiley area will win a trip for 2 to the Super Bowl, but you must watch Fox ootball on KKVI:

Wanna go?

AERIAL ATTACKS?

Can safety Mark Carrier and the Bears' defense stop Dan Marino



Cable-6

Business

Briefly in business

Mining firm reports loss over 3rd quarter

CUSTER - Heela Mining Co, reported net income for the third quarter ending Sept. 30 of S8 million on revenue of \$36 million prior to payment of preferred dividends.

million prior to payment of preferred dividends.

After a S2 million, dividend to preferred
shareholders, the company recorded a net
loss for the quarter of \$1.2 million, or 3
eents per common share.

The company's new gold mine, Grouse
Creek in central Idaho, began a phasedstart-up in late October. Mining of the underground fligh-grade zone and the Sunbeam pit has been under way since middyear. The mill commenced operation on
Oct. 25, and Grouse Creek's first gold
pour is expected in November.

Estimates call for 25,000 to 30,000
ounces of gold production prior to year
end. Hecla owns 80 percent of Grouse
Creek, and Great Lakes Minerals Inc. of
Joronio owns 20 percent.

Food magazine accords Jerome cheese plant honors

JEROME - Jerome Cheese Co. received the 1994 "New Food Plant of the Year award from Food Engineering Magazine. Jerome Cheese produces inthe varieties of cheese for Kraft USA. The plant also produces dry sweet when, sweet cream and whey cream used as ingredients in a, wide range of processed food.

- The plant can process up to 3.2 million pounds of milk per day.

Legal assistants' group

Degar assistants group plans meeting for this week
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Legal Support Staff Association will meet at noon Tuesday in the Princ Cut restaurant. All paralegals, law-office managers, legal secretaries, court reporters and legal assistants are invited to attend the no-host lunch.

For more information, call Helen Mc-Cracken at 733-9300.

Ernst maintains record pace

with 502/ million-in-Sales

SEATILE - Ernst Home and Nursery
has reported record total sales for the ninh
straight year.

Total sales for the fiscal year ending
Oct. 29 were \$527 million. a 14.5 percent
increase over the same period last year.
Total sales for the last quarter were up
13.9 percent over the fourth quarter of
1993.

for elderly in Filer area

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BUHL - Pam and Steve Brown have
opened a small home for the elderly - just
outside-heir-own home.
They call it, Country, Living.
Their home three miles west of Filer includes four-private-rooms, with private
baths, two with kitchenettes. The home
has a formal conversation area, an informail TV family room, dining area and private deck and entry with rump.
For more information contact Pam or
Steve Brown at 326-4516.

another round of layoffs

people will lose their jobs in the coming days.

Last month, the Boise-based engineering, construction, mining and rail company reported losing \$3.2 million in its thrift quarter. Morrison Knudsen blamed the red ink on problems with a locomotive remanifacturing contract with Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

Idaho communities secure millions in contracts

IMMINIS III CONTRACTS
BOISE — Idaho Business Neïwork subscribers last year successfully negotiated
\$122 million in government and corporate
contracts, according to a year-end report
submitted by the state Commerce Department,
Compiled from staff and wire reports

with \$527 million in sales-

Ernst plans to open 15 new superstores

Couple opens country home

Morrison Knudsen plans

another round of layoffs
BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp.
plans another round of layoffs in order to
cut expenses at its Boise headquarter.
"We plan to make an announcement on
Monday regarding work force reductions,
and we defer further comment until our
employees have been informed," MK
spokesman Brent Brahton said Friday.
Rumors about layoffs have been building for two weeks in the wake of Morrison
Knudsen's latest quarterly loss. Sources
inside the company say as many as 150
people will lose their jobs in the coming
days.

Inside

Tradewinds Mutual funds Classifièd



One by one, Dale Koch of Burley lays bricks to build a column inside the future Perkins Family Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Pancake emporiums begin to stack up in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - By New Year's Day, there should be plenty of syrup flowing on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The question is: Will Twin Falls be able to absorb two more breakfast and family-style dining places?

People from both Elmer's and Perkins think so.

think so.
Elmer's Pancake and Steak House will
open Monday. Perkins Family Restaurant
hopes to open by the end of the year.
"I think there is room in town for any-

one that is good," said Judy Robinette, part-owner of Elmer's. "People in the community are excited to have a choice available to them."

Donna Guido, spokesperson for, Perkins, said that Perkins tends to be successful in small communities.

"We are not afraid of competition. We face competition everywhere we are. Guido said.

"Perkins Restaurants originally started as Perkins Pancake House. Since-then, the name has changed, and it offers a variety of foods including a bakery. According to Guido there are 425 Perkins

Family Restaurants nationwide.

Elmer's is not quite as big. Twin Falls will host the chain's 29th restaurant, which started as a dream of three local business entrepreneurs.

Mike Johnston, Robinette and Dee urgess wanted an investment and want-Burgess wanted an in ed to own a business.

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Johnston said he wanted to get involved in something but wanted to continue his job at Lamb Weston.

"It's perfect because they will work there full time," Johnston said.

Republican blowout won't prevent higher interest rates, analysts claim

NEW YORK - Stocks got the most

NEW YORK — Stocks got the most ephemeral of lifts from a Republican blowout in last Tuesday's election, but investors quickly began ducking for cover-trom higher interest trace.

By the end of the concluded that while having more business-friendly Republicans in Congress and the statehouses might make them feel good, interest-rates-are-going-higher-any-way. And that is bad news for stocks. Indeed, some analysis make the case that the exit of imporant Democrats from Congress will remove some political pressure on the Federal Reserve to hold back on tightening credit.

Fed members have been "afraid to tighten interest rates in such a way that might slow the conomy, for fear of provoking legislation that might impair their independence," asserted John-Shaughnessy, research director at Advest Inc. in Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn.
Adds former Fed governor Wayne Angell, now Bear Steam's chief economist:
"When you end 40 years of the Democratic party's harmssinent of the Fed, that really is some difference."
Angell said last Tuesday's political shift would not induce the Fed to do something not warranted by, solid economic data. But, he added, "If I'm assessing where the Fed will be between now and ... February, I would have to push the likelihood of a Fed tightening up just a tad."

Win crushes wage hike, other Clinton plans

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Republican juggernaut has crushed something beyond the Democratic majority in Congress: much of the Clinton administration's employment agenda, from workplace safety to raising the minimum ware.

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While a couple of pieces of the pres-ident's labor agenda might survive, the central proposal for 1995 — an over-haul of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration — is dead, giv-en the GOP's control of Congress, La-bor Secretary Robert Reich conceded in an interview Thursday.

He also suggested that the adminis-tration might give up on two other bills that President Clinton, as a candidate in 1992, had vowed to enact during his term: an increase in the minimum mage and a requirement that employers spend a portion of their payrolls on employee education.

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Higher interest rates might hearten bondholders. They would like to see the

Fed wage a slash-and-burn war against inflation, the bond market's worst enemy.
But higher rates are not well received in
the stock market, because they can lure
investors away from equities and intohigher-yielding-frixed-income-investsments, like bonds.
"If these bond rates-go higher, sooner
or later people are going to have to sell
stocks and buy bonds," said Dudley Elpphet, a stock trader at Donaldson, Lufkin &
Jentelts Secietties.

Inflows into stock funds began to, taperoff in August, and they will continue
to so, said Richard Hoey, chief economist
at Dreyfus Corp.
To guard against big tosses, thoey said
he is investing in safer blue-chip issues as
sopposed to high-flyers, and diversifying
his portfolio.

And he has long had a conservatively

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And he has long had a conservatively strong cash position, a strategy that Shaighnessy supports.

"The preferred investment vehicle right now is cash," Shaughnessy said, although he is buying, the stocks of some compaise "that have very strong and well-identifiable earnings," such as American Telephone & Telegraph and Eastman Kodak.

Gold stocks are a good buy, 400, Shaughnessy said, as risting inflation pushes gold prices higher.

And some issues, including health care, insurance and tobacco stocks, could benefit from the relaxed regulatory climate

instrance and totaces alocated regulatory climate that Republicans are likely to foster, said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president at Reich & Co. in New York.

How Nasdaq probe affects investors

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Justice Department's antitrust in-vestigation of the Nasdaq stock market— now the nation's biggest stock market— continues to attract attention in the finan-cial press and elsewhere. Here's an examination of the investiga-tion and what it might mean to investors, based on interviews with Nasdaq officials and market analysts. It was compiled by San Jose Mercury News economics writer Steve Kaufman, Q. What is the Justice Department in-vestigating?

Q. What is the pushes beparation restinging?

A. Whether Nasdaq's practices are biased against the small investor.

Reporting on the probe has focused on whether Nasdaq's \$10 market makers—the brokerage firms that trade Nasdaq stocks—have fixed the prices at which individuals trade stocks.

stocks — have fixed the prices at which individuals trade stocks. Most of the biggest Nasdaq stocks still trade at a 25-cents a-share spread — the difference between what an investor pays to buy and sell the same stock at the same tine, On the New York Stock Exchange, in contrast, the spread is usually 13 cents, sometimes less.

sometimes less.

Q. Couldn't this be coincidence?

A. Yes. Nasdaq, unlike the New York Stock Exchange, relies on at least two market makers and sometimes as many as 40 to post buy and self quotes on the same stock on a network of computers.

If some choose to lower the buy price, or the "bid," or raise the sale price, or the "ask," they're likely to be swamped with far more orders than they can handle. Market makers monitor each other's prices all the time.

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So they may be keeping prices closely
in line simply to maintain an orderly flow
of orders, not because of collusion.
Q: What does the probe mean to Nasdaq investors?
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On the other hand, investors have little choice but trade on Nasdaq if they want to trade a Nasdaq stock. And the cost of commissions — so far __pales, in comparison to the appreciation potential of emerging growth stocks, which dominate. Nasdaq. According to the NASD, \$100 invested, in the Nasdaq Contposite at the start of 1990 would be worth \$179 today. That same \$100, if invested in the \$&P 500, would be worth \$131.

Q. Isn't more going on to warrant the Justice Department's intervention?

A. Yes, Two business professors. William G. Christic of Vanderbilt University and Paul H. Schultz of Ohio State. University, have found strong circumstantial-evidence-of-tacit-collusion-among—market makers to fix the spreads.

Some small market makers with collusion. And there are allegations that many market makers are altegations that many market makers applied from the send them a steady flow of orders from "small investors," regardless of the price the market maker is oftering.

The National Association of Securities Dealers, which operates and regulates Nasdaq, denies these charges.

Q. The Nasdaq situation invariably raises questions about the way the New York Stock Exchange operates. How is it different?

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A. The Big Board operates as a central auction, one where all orders for its stocks converge in one place, either electronically or through negotiations between buyers are collected.

ly or inrough negotiations between objects and sellers.

Nine out of 10 times, buyers and sellers find each other without outside intervention. It still includes a markup because the seller needs some motivation to sell. And "specialists" — the Big Board's rough equivalent of a market maker — intervene in one in 10 trades and need to make a

Q. How long is the Justice Department investigation likely to last?

A. Justice Spokeswoman Gina Talamona declines to comment.

Broadcaster seeks out the big bucks in strange places

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's said that behind every joke and funny story there's a ring of truth. And so it is with Bill Geist.

Geist is known to viewers of the CBS programs "Sunday Morning" and "Eye to Eye' for his red hair, wry humor and knack for inding the oddball and outrageous things that people do, like pose for romance novel-covers or go to the U.S. Tennis Open and drop \$500 on food, clothes and souvenirs.—He's also, perhaps unconsciously, an astute observer of business trends. Several years ago, he was ahead of the pask in uncovering the espresso and cafe latte boom in Sentile that's now spread across the country.

In his fourth book, "Monster Trucks & Hair-in-a-Can," a compilation of stories about people in strange businesses, he unwittingly uncovers principles that any would-be en-trepreneur would want to know.

The message: There is wisdom in the weird.

weird.

One of Geist's stories is about Jim Reid, who dove into a water hazard on a Florida golf course one day and came out with 2,000 golf balls. Reid quit his \$250-a-week job at Disney World and started a million-dollar company-that-recovers. which is a weight of the property of the

Then there's Rick Clunn, an erstwhile Please see GEIST/E2



Bill Gelst lets CBS viewers in on unusual ways a variety of people

Business

Geist

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systems analyst at Exxon who \$1.5 million in prize money on the pro fishing tour

51.5 million in prize money on the profishing tour.
And Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird, who made millions from doodles of four reptiles that turned into the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.
Many of the people Geist profiles have jobs or own companies that might seem offbeat or inconsequential. A closer look shows some of the enterpreture have as much.

iial. A closer look shows some of the entrepreneurs have as much business acumen as the CEO of a Fortune 500 firm.

In a piece about nail salour sincluding one in Dallas with 68 manicurists earing for 1,500 people a week), Geist talked to Kym Lee, a hali technician (not manicurist) and will produce water the water of the product of the control of th a week), Geist talked to Kym Lee, a half technician (not manicurst) and hail products marketer, who reveals the secret of success in her business — just listening to clients as they unburden themselves while having—their nails done, relax and tell busy everything that's happened to themsinee they were 3 years old," she. Lold Geist. And we thought nail halons made money by just filing, buffing and applying polish. Geist also tells of a ministure golf courtes operator in Myrtle Beach, S.C., who knows his business so well he can tell you to the second how often people tee off and how many sodas they buy. His computer people the can tell you to the second how often people tee off and how many sodas they buy. His computer ceeded by keeping their eyes open and going for the unusual (actually, that's also how Geist put his book together).

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Gary Calvert figured out that Chestnut, Ill., is the geographical center of the state and desided to turn the town into a tourist attraction. The geheral store in town is now selling T-shirts, bumper stickers, pins, mugs and caps.
The author observes: "It's the perfect industry for the "90s: Doesn't make a thing but money, All you have to do is think up some reason—just about any old reason will do

Pancakes.

Both Burgess and Robinette said they were sick of corporate America. "Especially bosses that don't appreciate you," said Burgess, who appreciate you," said Burgess, who will manage the new restaurant.

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Fyou never get further aband than a promotion or a quarter.

So the three formed How Inc.

"Twe always felt people ask the wrong question," Robinette said.
"They always ask why instead off. How can I be successful? And how can I have good relatiouships?"

Thus, How line, was established.

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"But it wasn't easy, according to Burges.

"We spent about two months writ-ing-the-business plan-referred to-asWar and Peace by the banker," Burgess said. "We've learned about bankers and banks and negotiated loans, We didn't know you could negotiate loan rates."

After owns through normal prob-

After going through normal prob-ms associated with building, urgess said she was sure it would ever happen.

"Suddenly, one day we were standing in the middle of the land we owned and we said 'Dann, we did this," Burgess, said. "I always thought that puelle that bulk bulk nigs like this must be all very rich and brilliant. It's, not true. Anybody, can do it, you just have to keep at it."

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to attract people to your town."

As the book title suggests, Geist's subjects also include Bob Chandler, who became a millionaire after putting oversized tires on a truck, crushing a car and then doing it at a tractor pull. Monster truck shows were born.

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rractor pull. Monster truck shows were born.

"It's sport of facetious," Geist said in a recent interview. But "monster trucks create jobs — new jobs that were never there before."

Geist noted that many of these business people found their niche in the growing entertainment industry.
"Most of these people in this book do not manufacture or make anything, that you would call socially redeeming or necessary products," he said. They're trying to "make the best of whan's around today and bring an element of individuality to it."

Geist even sees his own place in

oring an element of individually in Geist even sees his own place in his new age.

In an essay in which he kids himself for flying cross-country to interview "Entertainment Tonight" host Mary Hart about her legs; Geist notes, "It's not just the occupations that are changing in the "90s, it's the jobs themselves." Instead of writing down what the mayor has to say, reporters are now trying to find out what actress Shannon Dohetty had for lunch, he said:

Geist, 48, arrew up in Champaign.

for lunch, he said:
Geist, 48, grew up in Champaign,
Ill., and went to the University of
Illinois there. After serving as a
combat photographer in Victnam, he
attended - the University of
Missouri's graduate journalism

Missouri's graduate journalism school.
Then for "eight long years," he worked on the suburban section of the Chicago Tribune.
Tiring of that, he applied to several big newspapers including The New York Times, which was intigued by his stories about things like garage door art contests: He went to the Times in 1980, witting first about the suburbs and then about off-beat subjects in the "About New York" column. Sevenyears ago he moved to CBS.

Try shopping for better savings account rate

Newaday

Interest rates are rising, but you probably can't tell from reading your bank statement.
Despite the rising prime rate and a 2-point jump in mortgage rates in the past year, many banks are still paying a lousy 1.5 percent on interest bearing checking accounts. So says Robert Heady, publisher of Bank Rater Monitor, ar North Palm Beach, Flan, pewsletter, "Yet in 1935, at the bottom of the depression, banks were paying 2.5 percent on savings accounts!" he says.

Are you fed up yet? Don't just get mad, say consumer advocates. Get a new bank.

And when you shop, for a new

Are you teed up yet Don't just gen and, say consumer advocates. Get a new bank, bet sure to factor in the interest rates, as well as the fees. Although the average rate on savings accounts and money market accounts has remained static; there are some notable exceptions. "In the past two years there wasn't a money market account yielding over 5 percent until this rmothl." says Martin Bradshaw, president of Bradshaw Financial Network. Now the banks at the high end of the interest rate spectrum are moving even higher, he says. For example, Interbank of New York is offering a money market account that recently yielded 5.27 percent. Fortunately, the task of comparing bank interest rates is now much easier, thanks to a law that took effect last year called Truth-in-Savings: Before that, banks used various methods to compute inherest, which meant that if two institutions were paying a rate of 6 percent, you would

not necessarily have earned the same amount. But now all banks must use a standard method called Annual Percent Yield, or APY. To compare banks, be sure to look at the yield, and not the tine they are offering.

Banks are not required to standardize the type of accounts they offer, however. So at any one bank you are likely to find a multitude of accounts, with different rules and rates and catchy—names—like—Investors—Checkling or Premium Supernow Combination Plan.

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Combination Plan.
When you are trying to sort through a thicket of options; it helps to amy yourself with a series of questions to ask banks, experts say. Don't be embarrassed to walk into a bank with. a list of questions and a note-book and pen to record their answers. If you don't ask specific questions, banks may not volunteer additional information. For instance:

What's the highest-yielding account that also allows you to keep your moory libraid?

account that also allows you to keep your money liquid?

Too often consumers make the mistake of simply asking for the interest rate on a savings account or a NOW account, Bradshaw says. But banks, often have many similar accounts that go by many different names.

ames.

- Is there a minimum balance

Is there a minimum balance required to receive interest? How does the bank decide when you have failen below that level?

Most people know there may be a minimum to avoid monthly fees, butaren't sware of its effect on interest. Some banks will penalize you if your balance drops below the limit just one day in the month. You want a

bank that calculates the minimum balance requirements based on the trage amount in your account dur-ing the month.

• Is a high-yielding account just a

If you find a bank with a much higher-than-average rate on its checking or money market account, it could be a promotional gimmick that will drop after the bank gets a flood of new-deposits.

What is the bank's interest-rate

• winx is the bean's interest-rate formula?

Jennifer Kohn, a consumer advo-cate at New York City's Office of Public Advocate, says you should ask if there's a standard policy. For example, find out if interest rates are directly linked to the prime rate. That way, if the prime goes up, you can expect your interest earnings to auto-matically go up too.

• When does the bank reset its rates?

rates?

If you are considering putting some of your sayings into a CD, it will be helpful to know it the rates change on a certain day of the week or month.

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If you've been diligent, you probably have a made a list of the various accounts at banks near you, with their fees and rates. "You should decide what?'s most important to you." Kohn says. "Is it free. ATM access? A low minimum balance requirement? Or a high yield? Very few banks will give you-everything."

You'll also have to decide if it makes sense to give all your business to one bank. Most banks have "relationship" accounts." That means if

you maintain a minimum amount of money in several linked accounts; the bank may waive its regular fees and charges. If your combined balance is even higher, you may be eligible for additional perks, such as higher rates, a gold credit card with no annual fee, and a faster teller line at the branch-

a goid credit clair with obtained and a faster teller line at the branchies.

"To get you to lock up your money, a bank will dangle bells and whistles, discounts and freebies," Heady says. "But you may need beep \$5,000, \$10,000 or even more on deposit to get them." And if you occasionally slip below the minimum, you could be socked with a hely monthly maintenance fee and individual transaction charges.

Some people may do better by umbundling their accounts. To figure that oit, you have to consider your banking needs and habits.

For example, you may find a small bank with a low-cost chercking account — no minimum ballance requirement, no monthly service charge and no ATM or check fees. On the downside, it may pay little or no interest, and may not give you the convenience of a large branch network.

Still, this may be a good choice if

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you use ATMs to get cash, have your
payroll check directly deposited into
our necount, and rarely go into a
branch. With a low interest rate, in
makes no sense to keep a keep a
large amount of money on deposit
there. But with no minimum balance
requirement, you would be free to
shop around for a bank with a high
yielding money market account or
CD.

A sampling of opinions from mutual fund managers

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — About 400 investment professionals gathered in Chicago for two days last week to hear the prognostications of a group of mutual fund minangers handpicked by Morningstar Inc. the Chicago-based mutual fund ruing company. What follows is a sampling of opinions — about market direction, market conditions and investment approach from these money managers. All incidentally, head funds sold through brokers, which charge investors a sales fee or "load," as opposed to no-load funds.

George Vanderheiden, manager of the Fidelity Advisor Growth Opportunities fund of Fidelity Investments, drew a link between politics and financial markets:
"The market usually reaches lows during midyeat elections, and generally rises over the next two years," he said.

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next two years," he said.

Sometime in the next year, "we'll see a much higher high" in the Dow Jones industrial average, he predicted.

He suggested, however, that bonds could beat the stock market for the next six to nine mouths. "That's not to say they will-beat-all-stocks during that time," he sidded. "Once interest rates start to go down, all interest-rate sensi-

"I haven't had much luck with technical analysis (of market behavior)," he said. "Most of it is summbo jumbo. But there are those times — 5 to 10 percent of the time, where these charts show you a very clear picture."

One such valuable chart, he said, is to compare the volume of trading in over-the-counter stocks to the volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange as a measure of when to buy or sell shares of small-company stocks.

"When OTC volume rises in relation to NYSE volume," he said, "people are getting more bullish. When it hits its peak, that's when I want to get out of the IPO market, and back to the safety of the big-cap market. When the OTC falls to the bettom of the curve, that's vylenely a good time to get back into the market," he said.

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Walter T. McCormick, manager of several
Keystone Custodian Funds, including the
Keystone Custodian K-2, warned of a possibility
of a 10 percent correction the stock market.

"A 10 percent correction would not be an
unusual event to occur. It's pretty clear at the current time the Fed (Federal Reserve Board) will do

John R. Reynoldson, manager of American

Capital Government Securities, a government bond fund run by American Capital Asset Management, was one of many to give an outlook

Management, was one of many to give an outlook for inflation, a popular sport.

Reynoldson said his firm is "cautious to neutral over the next four to six months. After that, we see more hope. We believe interest-rate increases will start biting into the economy in 1995, particularly in the latter half of 1995."

Jane Wyatt, manager of the Voyageur U.S. Jane Wyatt, manager of the Voyageur U.S. Government Securities fund and chief investment officer for the Voyageur Companies, actually had a neutral word to say about derivatives, those controversial securities that derive their value from an underlying-security and which fluctuate more widely than many stocks and bonds. While disclaiming any ownership of derivatives in her bond fund, Wyatt said: There's no such thing as a bad security, it's just that each security hastits own risk profile' that must be weighed in any portfolio.

John Hamlin, manager of Phoenix Income & Growth, from Phoenix Investment Counsel, expects inflation pressures to continue. 'Interest met will continue to go, up, and the stock market will have trouble making much progress in this environment," he suggested.

And that is just what Perkins Family Restaurant has done. Perkins initially contacted How Inc. about buying its land on the edge of the Blue Lakes Mal property or having them open all Perkins. "We weren't interested in Seling and declined, We, att syrty heppy with Elmer's. Robinette silo, and Perkins seemed happy with Elmer's. Robinette silo, and Perkins seemed happy with Elmer's a few blocks south on Blue Lakes. Everybody has their niche," said Enos Curtis, the construction manager. "When we came in here there was goosip that other chains were coming in You look around and if it is a threet competitor, we know we can do a better job than they can." Curtis said Perkins is not specifically a paneake house but more of family restaurant.

He called it a place where "you don't have to wear a tie."
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Nevertheless, Reich argued, the administration still can accomplish many of its aims by starting and funding programs created by legislation passed earlier, such as a measure creating apprenticeships for high school students.—

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Even. though they don't consider themselves a breakfast kind of place, Guido said that Perkins does specialize in pancakes and omelets.
Perkins is also known for its bread bowl salads.
"We-also have a full dinner line with pastids and steaks," Guido said.
But so does Elmer's.
"One of the best kept secrets of Elmer's is their steaks," Robinette said. high school students.—He also said an administration initiative to underpin the government's Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., which insures corporate pensions, should succeed. This bill has been rolled into legislation on a new world trade accord that Congress will vote on later this month.

And Reich said he remained hopeful that Republicans in Congress will pass an administration proposal to merge six retraining programs for workers who have been permanently laid off into a single program and combining it with the federal unemployment-compensation system.

But even these measures may be defeated or drastically rewritten by Republicans opposed to the Clinton

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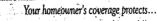












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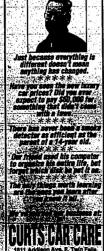


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Study: Boards still a boys' club

as of March 31, the report says. Still, that was an increase over 1993, when 721 women — representing 6.2 percent of the 11,715 directorships that year — sat on the powerful policy-making bodies of American corporations.

The figures were released Friday by Galalyst, a New York City-based research group, which examined the boards of Fortune 500 industrial and service companies.

NEW YORK — Corporate board members welcomed more women into their ranks over the last year, but women still hold only 6.9 percent of seats on corporate boards of directors across the United States, according to a new study.

Of the 11,790 directorships in America's 1,000 leading companies, only 814 were occupied by women

Couple gets kick out of ostriches

Hallie and David Torres were looking for a way to diversify from their asphalt paving business. That's when the Wendell couple turned to ostrich-

"The entrepreneurs of the '90s are ostrichpre-

"The entrepreneurs of the '90s are ostrichpreneurs," Hallic jokes.
Now the owners of 12 of the tall, gangly, flightless birds, the Torres' are producing breeding stock whose offspring they expect will help fill demand for low-fal, low-cholesterol ostrich meat now featured in irendy, unscale restaurants.

—In Bend, Ore., Andy Tillman is making a living with Suri alpacas, a smaller, hairier version of the Ilama.

From ostriches, llamas and alpacas to alligators, bison and tropical fish, exotic species are finding homes on ranches and small acreages across the country. What these exotic species have in common - aside from a degree of uniqueness – is the lure of potential profit for investors.

Tillman's alpacas, cute and cuddly, and the Torres' ostriches, tall and distinguished, serve as an example.

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"The only thing they have in common is you can make a living with either one," Tillman said.

Surface irrigators and groundwater pumpers might not agree on water issues, but they better learn to get along before there don't have any water to fight over.

tent to get along color three varieties and water to fight over.

That was the message Clive Strong, deputy attorney general for Idaho, delivered to the United Dairymen of Idaho members during the group's annual meeting this week in Sun Valley.

It's tough enough to prevent the federal government from seizing water from private users even if the state is unified on water, Strong said. But water users won't sand a chance against the feds if they cannot work their local problems out first, be said.

Tradewinds Lytle Signs Inc. has restructured s operations and announces the fol-

Its operations and announces the fol-lowing changes: computer graphics/commercial division is headed by Susan Brown; sheet metal, manufacturing division is headed by David Doxey; general plastic and custom manufacturing is headed by Phil Briggs; painting division is headed by Jack Hamer, service and-installation is headed by Floyd Drown; with Mark Crider in charge of overall production.

On Sept. 15, the Idaho Association of Realtors board of directors unanimously, elected_Sputh District Vice President Bonny, Ross of Jerome: Ioserve-as-the-1995/president-elect-and-1996/president of the IAR_Just prior to the board_Iof director's action, she was re-elected south district vice president by the general membership of her district. Ross is the branch manager of Gem State Realty, Jerome Branch.

DJ. Hart of Ketchum has been named regional sales representative for ICE-USA Performance Ski Poles. "ICE-USA" is the only producer, marketer and distributor of 100 per-cent American-made composite ski poles."

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Hart's territory covers southern Idaho and eastern Wyoming.

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Kris Harvey, Gutanesht, a representative from the Twin Falls branch and Dona Smith and Brenda Stuart from the Burley branch of Express Personnel Services, attended the company's regional meeting Oct. I held in Seattle.

Both the Twin Falls and Burley offices are owned by Tony Mayer. The Burley office won five dwards and the Twin Falls office won one award.

ourselves in this state, then the larger battle will go to the federal government, which has more resources and more personnel to throw at this issue." Strong said.

Some members within the U.S. dry bean industry have criticized USDA acreage and production estimates this year, claiming the numbers are too

the dry bean industry, "Hudson said.

In his 17 years in the local elevator business, Jim Brennan of Curry Grain in Filer said he can't recall seeing higher grain corn yields or better quality than the current 1994 harvest.

With harvest about halfway along in the Mogic Valley-yields are excellent, he said, with some fields produsing more than 200 bushels per are.

Quality, too, is excellent, Brennan reported. The corn show high oil content and kernels are long and have more rows per cob than past years. Regardless of rain this week, the crop has dried down well, thanks in part to freezing temperatures. "It's coming in in top shape," Brennan said. "Our corn quality here is even better than anything we could ship in. It's probably the best I've seen."

Brennan estimated that most of the harvest will be complete in another 30 days. The crop can be harvested at any time during the winter, he said, but ducks and other migratory birds consume much of the com-that is left in the field.

Rick Speicher of Northrup King in Twin Falls said yields of 180 to 200 bushels per acre this year are up 20 percent from average and as much as 40 percent above the poor 1993 grain corn crop.

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Magic Valley growers and Amalganated Sugar Co. officials alike are happy with this year's big sugar beet crop.

"I think most people are pleased," said Ralph Burton, vice president of agriculture at the sugar company's office in Ogden. "Mother Nature was good to us.

"This was just an ideal year," he added. "It was a real good harvest – starting just after Labor Day, and we just entised along from there."

All but a few acres had been harvested by Thursday, he said, and he expected those to be inshed by the weekend.

Sugar beet growers enjoyed a long growing season, which partially explains the crop's performance, Burton said.

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issue. Strong said.

It has been under construction for a couple of years, but the Mid-Snake Nutrient Management Plan, still fas, a ways to go before it will be ready for application. The second draft of the plan, which is being crafted by industry groups in the Magic Valley, is due out for public comment in the next 30 to 60 days, Jerome dairyman Grag Leebetter reported to the United Dairyman of Idaho's board of directors here Wednesday.

Ledbetter has participated in crafting the confined animal feeding operation portion of the plan. Feedback from the comments will be injected into the plan, after which it is up for approval by the State Health and Welfare Department.

From there, the Legislature, governor, Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serfice all have a chance to take at the plan.

estimates this year, claiming the numbers are too high.

If dry bean numbers are overstated by the USDA estimates, the industry fears prices will be kept artificially low as consumers wait for better deals.

USDA statisticians, however, defend their 1994 estimates, citing their accuracy in the past.

"Our surveys and sampling procedures are set up very scientifically," said Chuck Hudson, sate statistician with the USDA's Agricultural Statistics Service in Denver. After each year stop is cleaned and processed, the final tally usually comes pretty close to early estimates, he added.





Drown Ross
Jacobs also attended a two-day
Idaho Energy Codes Conference in
Sun Valley:
The conference was presented by
the Idaho Departiment of Water
Resources and sponsored by the
Idaho Association of Cities.
In addition, the owners of Rain
Tree Homes, Lyle F. Frazier-and
Jacobs recently returned from San
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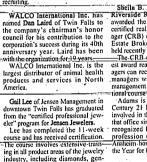
course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in gaining credit, collecting and office procedures

Sheila B. Adáma of Century 21
Riverside Realty in Burley was awarded the nationally recognized certified real estate brokerage manager (CRB) designation at the Real Estate Broker Manager's Council held recently in Anaheim, Calif.

—The CRB designation is, the highest award real estate brokerage managers are received. It is given anly to

est award real estate brokerage man-agers can receive. It is given only to managers who have met stringent management experience and educa-tional rouse-work-requirements. Adams is one of the owners of Century 21 Riverside and has been involved in the daily management of that office since 1981. Her pers also recognized her contribution to the profession during a ceremony in Analicimi honoring her-as Realtor of the Year for Idaho.

H. Peter Jacobs, professional esigner with Rain Tree Homes was designer with Rain Tree Homes was named to the cost research advisory group (CRAG) as the Idaho Builder Representative. CRAG is providing oversight of the research team coor-dinated by the Washington State Energy Office and funded by Bonneville Power Administration.



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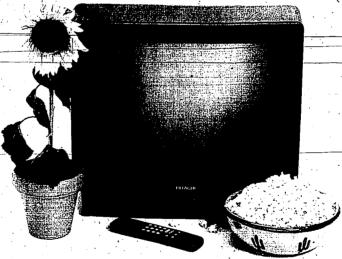
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business has never been more successful.

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"In my lifetime, I can't remember when I've seen so many negative stories about mutual funds," Arthur Levit, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, told an industry gathering last month. There are some very valid, hard questions being asked about the industry."

Some of those questions were raised in a new book entitled "Surviving The Coming Munual Fund Crisis." Authored by New York-based financial writer Donald Christensen, the book draws parallels-between-the-1990s-and-disastrous. mutual fund booms in the 1920s and 1960s.

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But this year, doubts about the long-run outlook for mutual funds have multiplied. Since January, investors have withstood tempests over potential conflicts of interest involving fund managers, unexpected losses because of volatile new securities called "derivatives," and questions about the risks of bank-sold funds.

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Last month, an institutional money market fund based in Colorado became the industry's first to lose money for its shareholders.

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—These were unsettling developments for an industry that parlayed investor trust into an investment phenomenon. Fund assets folal \$2.2 trilllion — six times the amount contained 10 years ago. But industry limiteder recognize the need to shore up investor confidence.

"We have to anticipate potential problems" — whether largely real or perceived," said ICI chairman Jon Fossel.

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Christensen says investors are in adanger-because mutual-funds-have-become riskier and more complicated over the past several years. Fund companies now emphasize marketing at the expense of investors, he arguestimete citizely investing was simplicity.

That's less-fruo-today-Funds-now-murber more than 5,000, fund types are ever more esoteric, and the costs of buying and owining a fund have become byzantine. "It's deteriorated into a complex game," said Christensen. The crisis has already begun."

This is the second book by Christensen, a.newsletter publisherwho tracks investing by corporationsiders. Seven years ago, he wrote an extremely builths stock market book that received little notice. Timing may have been part of the problem. Review copies were distributed Oct. 19, 1987 — the day of the market crush.

Christensen's timing is better with the mutual-fund book. But industry executives say his concerns are overstated and his historical evidence filmsy.

"The circumstances that exist don't coincide with what he's describing. The universe of funds today is very different than in the 1960s," said Erick Kanter, a spokestman for the Investment Company Institute, an industry inde group.

Still, Christensen isn't alone. In September, a Boston College conference featuring fund executives focused on "the theme of possible disaster," according to Mutual Fund. Market. News, an industry publication.

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Critics question whether:
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• The SEC is doing an inadequate job oplicing the fund business. Agency officials admit that they lack the necessary money and manpower.

"If I were Merrill Lynch or Fidelity or Vanguard, I'd be very concerned about somebody coming in and running a Ponzi scheme," said Boston College professor Edward Kane, referring to three major fund sponsors.

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To some market observers, the potential problems are the inevitable excesses of a prolonged bull market. Over the past decade, the Standard & Poor's 500 rose nearly 15 percent — well-above the market's 70-year. average of 10 percent.

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Such performance has conditioned investors to expect heroic returns. A generation of baby boomers has come of investment age all but roblivious -to-the-risks-2-f-losing_money in the markets, according to some analysts. And today's fund performance records don't reflect what would happen during a prolonged dry spell.
"I'm afmid too many of the ideas that have been sold are not suited to a bear market," said Michael Perelstein, managing director of MacKup—Shields-rac-New-Evork-based-fund-company. There's too much money that doesn't know what's going on."

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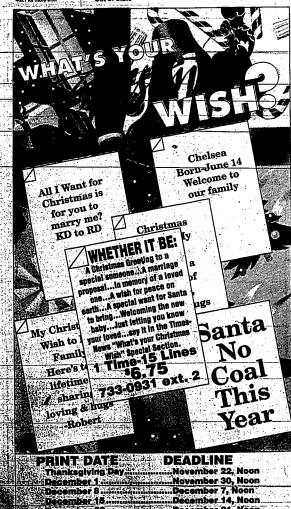
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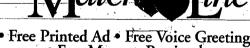
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ANSWER: Since your three-spade bid is an obvious cue-bid, clubs-should-be-the-agreed-upon suit. In my experience, this type of jump is best used to show good clubs, K-J-10-x or

Dear Mr. Wolff RHO opens one spade and I bid two hearts. LHO makes a nega-tive double to show the unbid suits and partner redoubles. What is the meaning of the redouble? Does it confirm heart support. Wreag Tura, Branco, Artz.

ANSWER: The primary mes-sage is to promise some outside strength, together with support for your suit. Pass at your next turn, and partner's bid should

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO opens one heart and bids three hearts over his partner's raise to two hearts. At duplicate, is this sequence considered invi-tational or is it a pre-emptive ma-

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The buzz in Hollywood says that last summer Michael Keaton, 43, told Warner Bros. he wouldn't star in the third Barman film. Three possible reasons have been reported: first, because the studio would not agree to his salary demands (said to approach \$15 million); second, because he was tired of playing second banana to scene-stealing villains like-Jack Nicholson and Danny DeVito; and, third, because his friend Tim Burton, who directed the first two Batman films, won't be at the helm of "Batman Forever." Burton is the executive producer, but he handed the directing duties to Joel Schumacher. It was Schumacher—impressed by Val Kilmer's performance as Doc Holliday in the film "Tombstone"—who signed the 34-year-old actor when Keaton bowed out.



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As you might suspect, scandal sells. Since O.J.'s dramatic televised chase in his white Bronco, Ford dealerships in Southern California have reported a 10 percent to 15 percent rise in the sales of Broncos. Even color preference has been affected, as more customers have requested their Broncos in white. As for Mezzaluna-the Brentwood restaurant where Ron Goldman, Nicole Simpson's friend, worked un-til the night of his murder—the manager, Jay Ploussard, says he has seen a "noticeable increase" in business.



Q During the Iran-Contra hearings, I remember reading that Lt. Col. Oliver North had some kind of mental breakdown. If true, how did he acquire a top-secret clearance to work at the White House?-Linda Wilferd, Sumter. S.C.

At the height of the

Iran-Contra scandal in 1987, published reports North: Rumors fly sain said Oliver North had been hospitalized for more than three weeks in 1974 for psychiatric treatment, according to military records. Some newsmagazines also told of old rumors in the Marine Corps that, prior to North's hospitalization, a fellow officer once found him running naked through tenow officer once round min tunning makes through the streets of his suburban neighborhood, waving a .45-caliber pistol and yelling, "I'm no good!" North re-portedly made no mention of his psychiatric treatment when applying for a security clearance to join the National Security Council staff in 1981. In his autobiography, North does not discuss those old rumors' or his security clearance, and he says he was hospitalized for only 11 days. Recently, one of North's un-

What's happened to Karyn White, the beaution ful singer whose music videos for "Romantic" and "Walkin" the Dog" knocked my socks off? Is she out of the music business?-H.G., Woodbridge, N.J.

successful opponents for the Republican Senatorial nomination in Virginia tried to make an issue of North's

medical history—until it was revealed that the oppo-nent himself also had received psychiatric treatment.

A Three years ago, after releasing "Walkin' the Dog," Karyn White married her producer, Terry Lewis, 37, best known for creating (with partner Jimmy Jam) hit albums for another sexy star-Janet Jackson.-White-then-tooktime off to settle into family life in Minneapolis with





Sela Ward with George Clooney on the TV hit Sisters

I'm a big fan of the TV show "Sisters." My favorite is Teddy, played by Sela Ward. Can you tell us Teddy fans something about Sela? Was she pregnant in real life at the end of last season? If so, did she have a boy or a girl?-D.R., Olive Branch, Miss.

A native of Meridian, Miss., the 36-year-old actress struggled for years in Hollywood. She appeared on TV in "Emerald Point N.A.S" (1983-84) d in such lackluster films as "The Man Who Loved Women" (1985) and "Nothing in Common" (1986) before getting her two big breaks; "Sisters" in 1991 and the role of Harrison Ford's murdered wife in last year's hit film "The Fugitive." This year, things have been coming up roses for Sela. In May, she and her husband, Howard Sherman, 37, a Los Angeles businessman, had a baby boy named Austin. A few months later, Ward won an Emmy Award for her portrayal of Teddy. When she's not caring for Austin and shooting her fifth season on "Sisters," the actress is busy looking for another classy film project like "The Fugitive"-but, preferably. with a role where she doesn't die in the first 10 minutes

Bess Truman area in ner 203. 112 What First First Lady lived past that mark? What First Bess Truman died in her 90s. Has any other Lady, after Bess, lived the longest? And who died the youngest?-Joseph T. Kasprzak, Baltimore, Md.

Bess Truman died in 1982 of congestive heart failure at age 97, making her the longest-living First Lady and the only one to survive into her 90s. There were, however, a few who came close. Edith Bolling Galt Wilson lived to be 89, Anna Symmes Harrison lived to 88, and both Sarah Childress Polk and Edith Crow Roosevelt lived to 87. The youngest First Lady to die was Letitia Christian Tyler. at age 51. Incidentally, Hillary Rodham Clinton won't tum 90 until the year 2037.

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Some findings from PARADE's latest look at how America eats 56% of respondents say they eat a well-balanced diet, compared with 46% last year. The percentage of people who believe their diets are well-balanced riess with age and income—TAITHER YEAR'S EUVEY, 70% of

- As In Ital? Year's Eur-vey, 70% of respondents are very or somewhat satisfied with their eating habits. Four out of 10 ke (878) read to take in or natural very large of the control of

women and older adults.

29% (up from 20% in 1993) say they are buying more fat-free cakes or cookies than they were two years ago.

. 55% say they are buying more fresh fruits, 52% are buying more fresh vegetables, and 50% are buying more poultry than they were two years ago. 68% of those surveyed—a percentage the ADA's Chris Rosenbloom calls "truly impressive"—are familiar with the "food pyramid" developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Among these, 57% say they follow its recommendations-but not every day (on average, four times a we Respondents say they eat a dally average of just 1.5 servings of fruit (compared with the recommended 2 to 4) and 2.8 servings of vegetables (compared with the recommended 8 to 5). Marion Nestie, a professor and chairman of nutrition at New York University, notes: "People still are doing the single most important thing they can do to improve their nutrition and health Eat more truits and vegetables."

Reporting by Dianne Hales. Survey of 372 households conducted for PARADE by Mark Clements Research, Inc.



president of Goya Foods inc, the biggest producer of Hispanio foods in the U.S. Right Creig E. Weatherup, president and CEO of Popal-Cola North America. Below: Sergio Zyman, wordwide marketing director of The Coca-Cola Co.

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ly have the most fat. People tally calories at home—and eat them when they go out." A hotseller is Hardee's Sirloin Steak Melt—cheese on top of a 3ounce sirloin strip. Its new Ultimate Bacon Cheeseburger has four strips of -bacon—and-four-silces—of-choese-(Cheeseburgers outsell burgers two to one; and the bigger, the burger, generally, the better it sells.)

People also want some neighborliness—which, Autry says, is Hardee's trump card against its one-size-fits-all competitors. "The trick is to stay true to your roots and tell your story," say's Autry. "Ours is hometown but not hokey."

HEN IT COMES
to food, Americans
- like to have it bothways. We like our
familiar *foods—
beef is still the favorite entree, and
Coca-Cola classic
continues to be the
best-selling soft
drink. But we also
have a craving for
the new and different. Food makers are

doing their best to satisfy both desires. "We bring out more new products than anyone," says Robert F. Autry, president and CEO of Hardee's Food-Systems, which runs 4000-Hardee's and Roy Rogers restaurants in 40 states and 11 countries. Hardee's began 34 years ago as a single hamburger stand in a small North Carolina town. Today its almost \$5 billion in annual sales comes from a lot more than burgers. Each Hardee's offers 12 to 15 sandwiches, and the offerings differ according to the tasts buds of the locale.

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BERNICE



In Iowa, pork tenderloin sandwiches are big. In Oklahoma City, it's tortilla scramblers. New items are appearing all the time—40% of what's on Hardee's menu wasn't there three years ago. "We try to give people what they want." says Autry.

What they want is good taste.
"People talk about health food," Aury
says, "but sandwiches that taste the
best sell the best—and those general-

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Foods Of The Future-Now!

SOME 50 NEW TECHNO-FOODS should reach the market in the next six years, according to the Grocery Manufacturers of America, including genetically engineered foods (made by mixing and matching genes, or bis of DNA) and those with added physical should be sho

Food makers are doing their best to dish it up. All of it.



Robert F. Autry, president and CEO of Hardee's Food Systems, operator of 4000 Hardee's and Roy Rogers.

"We're a total beverage company," says Craig E. Weatherup, president and CEO of Pepsi-Cola North America. "When you reach out for a beverage, we'll be there."

Americans still love cola. It accounts for two-thirds of the \$49 billion in carbonated soft drinks downed each year. And the best-selling soft drink in the supermarket is Pepsi. Pepsi-Cola North America produces nearly 2.5 billion cases of Pensi, Diet Pensi, Mountain

Dew and Slice each year. Meanwhile, it continues to develop new drinks.

This year it came out with a sports drink, All Sport. It also has gotten in on the bottled-water boom, (Last year Americans bought 2.7 billion gallons of bottled water.) Pensi distributes Avalon natural spring water and H2Oh! sparkling water and is testing Aquatina. a noncarbonated water.

In partnership with tea maker Thomas J. Lipton, Pepsi puts out ready-todrink iced teas. And. in a joint venture with Ocean Spray, it produces

ready-to-drink lemonades and juices. Pepsi also introduced freshness-dating of soda products by stamping ex-piration dates on its cans and bottles.

What's next? "It could be anything nonalcoholic," says Weatherup. One possibility: cold coffee products developed with Starbucks Coffee Co.,

which operates a chain of coffee cafes: Five years ago, beans were considered a strange vegetarian food,"

continued stitute containing 98% egg whites, no

tochemicals (extra compounds appropriated from other plants). Also in store are "foodaceuticals"-edibles loaded with vitamins and nutrients that some say help to remedy ailments or prevent them. Here are a few prodnets available now:

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- Canoleo—a margarine of 100% canola oil that's fortified with beta carotene and vitamins, from Spring Tree Corp. of Brattleboro, Vt.
- · Promise Ultra Fat Free Margarine no fat, plus added vitamin A.
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fat or cholesterol, and added vitamins for better nutritional content than whole eggs, from Morningstar Farms.

The new tomato. This year, the Food and Drug Administration endorsed as safe the first genetically altered food on the market—Calgene Inc.'s McGregor tomato. The Davis, Calif., company altered the gene that produces early softening. The result: a nonmushy tomato that can be picked off the vine later and stay fresh longer than the tasteless, pulpy sort we see all winter.

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MUCH MORE THAN MEAT/continued

says Joseph Unanue, president of Goya Foods Inc., the second-largest Hispanicowned company in the U.S. "Today, the average person eats 7.5 pounds of beans a year, compared to 6 pounds in 1990."

average person eats 7.5 pounds of beans a year, compared to 6 pounds in 1990." Americans seem to be willing to take a step away from meat and potatoes. Since 1987, annual sales of Mexican foods at supermarkets have doubled to more than \$2.2 billion. Last year, Goya sold more than \$480 million worth of olive oil, coffee, bread pudding, combread, 34 varieties of beans and 11 varieties of nice. Its 850 products are found primarily on the East Coast and in the Midwest—for now.

But Unanue expects to see them soon in supermarkets across America. "In hard times, people look for value," he says. "You can buy 20 pounds of rice [which converts to 60 pounds when cooked] for \$10. Add beans for protein, and you have a healthy meal." Several years ago, Goya began using bilingual labels to reach the Anglo market, and it began advertising on popular TV shows such as Northern Exposure and Roseanne. "For Hispanics, Goya is a household name," says Unanue. "Anglo need to know us better."

Goya is a household name." says Unanue. "Anglos need to know us better."
"People want more choice," says Sergio Zyman, worldwide marketing director for The Coea-Cola Co. Last year, Americans drank more soda than ever—48.9 gallons a person, or three glasses a day, on average—and more Coke classic and other Coea-Cola products than ever. (Diet Coke, Fanta and Sprite are the world's third, fourth and fifth best-selling carbonated soft drinks.) Coke keeps its pulse on whap people

want through what it calls presearch.

"Research is knowing where people are today," says Zyman. "Presearch is knowing where they'll be tomorrow." It seems to have a hit with Fruitopia, a "fruitcentric" line of drinks appearing under the Minute Mait drademark. OK. a soft drink designed for teens—a hodgepodge of flavors in eans that look like underground comic strips—should

be available nationally next year.
This year, Coke brought back its classic, contoured bottle, which the company says is second only to the egg—as far as famous packages go. It had been virtually replaced, but 84% of consumers said they preferred it Today, nostalgia buffs remember the bottle fondly; teens just think it's cool.

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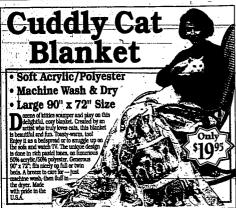
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some of its pros and cons.

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OOD-INDUSTRY JOBS COVER everything from kitchen aides to food photographers to space-food scientists. "Many of these jobs didn't exist 20 years ago, says Barbara Sims Bell, the au thor of FoodWork: Jobs in the Food Industry and How To Get Them (Advocacy Press) and Career Opportunities in the Food and Beverage Industry (Facts On File). Today, more than 7.5 million people work in food preparation and service—a total that should rise by 25% to 33% in the next 10 years. Breaking into the food business. A

recent University of California study of 2000 young men who did not go to college found that, Not just a job: of those who took restaurant jobs (typically as fast-food A chef with counter workers), one in two a passion for

reached a higher-level bluecollar job, and one in four reached a managerial position within four years.
"You really learn on the

job," says Sally McArthur, executive chef for Anthoton of it in ny's Restaurants in Seattle. the house apprentice to pastry chef to enough, she sous chef to head chef. says, "to make

Culinary training helps advancement, Students can enroll in one- or two-year programs across the country and can work while studying The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. reports that graduating chefs true." can expect multiple job of-fers and starting salaries of about \$23,000.

Salaries may rise to \$50,000 or more.

In some fields, a college degree is cru-

cial. "A degree gives you much greater credibility and a higher level of professionalism," says Judy Tills, who has a B.A. in foods and business. She develops recipes and new products and prepares food for commercial photography.

Sandy McDonald of Seattle has a college degree in English and worked her way up to be the manager of a fine restau-rant. "What helped me advance," she says. "were my organizational skills and writing ability, which I developed in college."

The future of feeding people. Waiting tables remains one of the most plentiful-and potentially profitablefood jobs. Peter Chabot, a waiter since 1973, says: "I've earned enough to buy

a home and live the way I want. And since I work evenings, I have time for other activities during the day.

Nancy Lazara, the vice president of product development for the H.E.B. Grocery, Co. in-San-Antonio, says "There is an enormous demand for prepared foods. I started as a chef-but what I love about supermarket work is hav-

ing an impact on so many people."

Valeria Furino of Mill Valley, Calif., a Cordon Bleu-trained chef who has established her own cooking schools, sees a growing demand for in-home chefs who can adapt recipes for individuals. "They can bring the highest-quality food to people in their own homes for less than the cost of eating out," she says.

The pros and cons of food work. Long hours and physical demands can be serious drawbacks. "I put in 10- or 12-hour days when I'm doing a photo shoot,"-says Tills. "After 21 years as a waiter, my knees are giving out," says Chabot. "It's a hazard of the trade."

Entry-level salaries are low-according to the California study, an average of \$4.16 an hour for a restaurant job, compared to \$5.22 in other fields-and lowerlevel food jobs often have few fringe benefits. "Working your way up is the only way to go," says Sally McArthur. fantasy come She now earns a generous salary, bonus and benefits.

Some rewards aren't tangible. McArthur notes, "The

satisfaction of hearing people say, 'This is the best meal I ever had,' is wonderful." Elaine Gonzalez teaches classes on cooking with chocolate and has written two books on the confection. "To me, chocolate is an art medium that people respond to with passion," she exclaims. Valeria Furino enjoys "meeting so many different people" in her work.

But what many food workers love most s the spirit that comes with making and sharing food. "There's a camaraderie that goes back to the basics of breaking bread together, and you never run out of things to learn," says Barbara Sims-Bell. "Work doesn't get much better than that."

Dianne Hales reports on many issues for PARADE. Her new book, "Caring for the Mind." will be out in May from Bantam.

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"Thanksgiving is here again, and I need help keeping the tradition alive without cooking the same old thing year after year." —Joyce Cleveland, Beaufort, S.C.

Thanksgiving is the one holiday when I love my menu to be predictable; because nothing satisfies like those familiar aromas wafting from a busy, cluttered kitchen. A score of family and friends gather at my home each year, so I always have the pleasure of serving my favorites. Of course, turkey with giblet grays is the enterpiece of choice. For my 25-plus guests, I cook two birds, about 18 pounds each, instead of one lung turkey. I find it easier to control the cooking time, ensuring moist white mear as well as dark.

While keeping with tradition. I also allow some modern flair to shine through. You can too with these new ideas: whole cranberry sauce with the juice of fresh time and obrage combread stuffing resplendent with univey sausage, fresh sage and dried cherries (lots of flavor, less fai); and, for marvelous texture and taste, pureed sweet postatoes:

carrots and yogurt.
For dessert, I ask my family
to contribute their specialties,
and so can you. This way, you'll
have the best of everything—
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singere thanks on the most
beloved American holiday.—

WHOLF CRAWRERRY SANCE

We adore whole cranberry sauce in my home. In this recepe, fresh lime and orange juices add just the right glow. When cooking the berries, watch carefully and do not overcook them. For a clear sauce, be sure to skim off and discard all the foam that comes to the surface.

1 pound fresh cranberries 2 cups gresulated sugar-1 tesspoon finely grated ilme zest 1 tesspoon finely grated

orange zest 1/4 cup fresh lime julce 1/4 cup fresh orange julca 1/2 cup water

Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan Bring to a boil, heavy saucepan Bring to a boil, heavy saucepan Bring to a boil, reduce beat to medium-low and simmer [0 minutes, until berries pop open; skim foam off surface. Cool to room temperature. Serves 12. Per serving 130 Stockories, 1g fat, no obolesterol.

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To give the combread cubes more body and to keep them from crumbling, toast and then cool them off before beginning the stuffing. Turkey-sausage meat doesn't brown as quickly as beef or pork; so turn up the heat to medium-high while cooking. Dried cherries add both great taste and color to an often predictable dish.

12 cups combread, out into 1-inch cubes (see recipe) lespoons olive oil

5 teaspoons dried thyme Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste 2 pounds turkey sausage, casings removed

3 cups chopped onlons 6 ribs calery, chopped

1 cup dried charries or cranberries 2 tablespoons chopped fresh sage or 2 testpoons dried 1/4 cup chopped fist-lest paraley 2 cups defatted chicken broth

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place cubed combread in a bowl with 2 tablespoons olive oil; 2 teaspoons thyme, salt and pepper. Toss well and lay out on 2 baking sheets. Bake for 15 minutes or until toasted slightly. Return to bowl

2. Cook sausage in a nonstick skillet over mediumhigh heat until cooked through, breaking up the meat

with a spatula. It will brown lightly. Remove with a slotted spoon and add to combread, breaking up the meat more if necessary.

3. Place remaining oil in a saucepan. Cook onions and celery for 10 minutes over medium-low heat, stirring. Add cherries; cook 5 minutes. Spoon into combread. 4. Toss remaining thyme, sage and parsley with com-bread, using a rubber spatula. Slowly drizzle in broth to moisten, 1/2 cup at a time, until moist to your liking. Adjust seasonings to taste. Cool completely to room temperature before placing stuffing inside the turkey. (Do nor suff turkey the night before roasting)

a. To roast unkey with stuffing, see box on page 10. To prepare stuffing outside the bird, bake in an ovenproof dish, covered, at 350°F for 20 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 16 cups stuffing, enough for a 20-24 pound tur-key. Per cup: 312 calories, 19g fat, 100mg cholesterol.

There's nothing like fresh combread for the holidays. If using for stuffing, bake a day or two in advance.

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cat oven to 400°F. Butter two 8x8-inch bakng pans. Combine the commeal, flour, sugar, bak-

ing powder and salt in a mixing bowl.

2. Combine the milt; yogurt, melted butter, oil and
eggs in another bowl. Add to the commeal mixture
and sirrurill has combined. Sir in the creamed corn. a. Divide the baner between the two pans and bake for 45 minutes or until the top is golden brown and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

4. Cool pans on a rack, then remove combread from pans and cool completely. rield: 2 lowyer, enough for 12 cups, out in 1-inch cubes.

SWFFT DOTATO WHIP

Be sure the carrots are very tender. When pureeing them, leave a bit of texture for a better consistency.

12 sweet potatoes, pricked all over with a fork 4 cups defatted chicken broth 21/2 pounds carrots, pecied and out into 1/2-inch rounds

1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt 2 tablespoons unsaited but spoons unsaited butter

1/2 tesspoon ground mace. Sait and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

t. Preheat oven to 375°F. Bake potatoes in center of oven for 114 hours or until tender. Cool to room temperature. 2. Place chicken broth in a pan and bring to a simmer. Add carrots, cover and cook 15 to 20 minutes or until very tender. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup broth. (The rest of the broth can be cooled, then frozen for another use.) 8. Halve cooled potatoes; scoop out insides. Add to carrots along with 1/2 cup broth and remaining ingredients; mix. Place half of mixture in bowl of food processor; process until almost smooth. Repeat with remaining half.

4. To serve, reheat in tip of a double boiler or in a covered ovenproof serving dish in a 350°F oven for 15 minutes.

Servea 8 to 10. Per serving (based on 10): 214 calories, 3g fat, 7mg cholesterol.

MUSHROOM VEGETABLE BABLEY SOUP

When cleaning mushrooms, trim stems and wipe caps with a damp paper towel. Never wash under water.

3 tablespoons olive oil

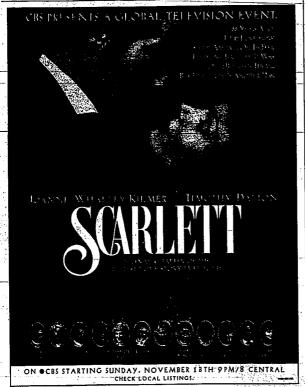
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1/2 bay leaf 2 pounds white mushrooms, cleaned and quartered

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 Place oil in a large pot. Add onions; cook over low heat 10 minutes or until wilted. Add garlic, thyme and bay leaf. 2. Add the mushrooms and cook for 20 minutes over medium heat, stirring. Add the barley, celery, carrots and broth. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

8. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer 25 to 30 minutes or until vegetables and barley are tender, skimming any foam that rises to the top. Remove thyme branches and bay leaf. Adjust seasonings. Stir in the parsley just before serving the soup piping hot. Serves 8 to 10. Per serving (based on 10): 151 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.



How I Learned To Love Cooking

Delicious, convenient recipes have been the prideof PARADE for more than 50 years. So has spotting food trends and—thanks to our talented food editors—among America's most innovative chefs starting them. We asked three of our best to tell us how their love affairs with good food began.



STIVIA SCHUB PARADE's tood editor, 1978-81. I learned early that food is a most articulate form of communication. At 5, standing on a stool alongside my mother's bread board, I marveled at the transformation of dy flour, bubbly yeast, water, oil, egs and

sugar into a bouncy ball of dough. I was given a small piece to roll and braid into a little loaf, which rose and doubled in size-oh, wonder! My father blessed my loaves. My brothers shared a taste. "She has golden hands," my father said. In high school, as editor of the school paper, I cooked for meetings. After college. I became a consumer reporter who invited her colleagues for supper. In 1942, World War II was on, and food was important. I wrote a column of recipes, menus and nutrition. The decades since have brought vast changes in food: fresher flavors, shorter cooking times, lighter calories, international fusions. I have reported on every new food trend of the last 52-years. I wrote about the kiwi and created early recipes for spaghetti squash, jicama and diet desserts, with our three babyboomer children helping me to perceive changes. After thousands of articles and 17 cookbooks, food is more than my love. It's my "language."



JULA GHILD PARADE's food editor, 1982-88. During World War II, when I met my husband, Pau, we were in Ceylon and China, working for the O.S.S. [Office of Strategic Services]. We always lalked a great deal about food, particularly when we were in China.

because there was a plague going on, and we couldn't eat the Chinese food. We had to eat the terrible Army food rice, potatoes, canned to matoes and water buffalo. We would sit around and talk about the wonderful meals we remembered. When we got back to the U.S. and got married, I started cooking—and I found that I just loved it! Then Paul joined the State Department and, fortunately, was assigned to Paris. As soon as I took a bite of that food, I-was off, It was so good IT hospewere the days—it was about 1948 or 1949, and there wasn't any nutrition talk. You could eat what you wanted—butter, cream, beef—and it was all so delicious. So I decided that food was for me, and I started taking cooking lessons at the Cordon Bleu. I have loved it ever since.



SHEIA UNING PARADE's tood editor, 1888 to present. My fascination with cooking developed by simply watching my grandmother in the kitchen for hours a time. She would set aside full days for cooking. By 6 p.m., delicate knishes and beautiful bilintes

filled with sweet cheese or cherries would be ready for a dollop of sour cream. Five-course meals would arrive at the table, her stuffed cabbage the pièce de

résistance. There was no equipment to speak of—only a meat-grinder, the table and, best of all, my grand mother's hands. She would foul dough into long ropes, flatten and fill them with meat, cheese or white-bean stuffing, cut them with the side of her hand and twist the kinishes into a bite no bigger than a tortellini. For her bilintzes, she'd make tissue-thin pancakes better than I've seen any French che furn out a crepe. Then she deftly stuffed cabbage leaves with her marvelous filling. She never dreamed of having me help, and I was too in awe to offer. I only watched—and ate. Is



Most-Asked Food **Questions**

Do you hunger to know more?
We asked the experts—and got the answers.

is chicken safe? What about eggs? And beef?
"Any time you handle food of animal origin, there's a potential for bacteria," says Susan Comley of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Holline. "That bacteria could make you sick if you mishandle the food, such as not refrigerating it or not cooking it thoroughly." So pay attention to basics: Don't thaw meat at room temperature. Don't recontaminate cooked meat with jutices from the rap products found on your cutting board, hands or counter. Don't let food sit at room temperature for more than two hours after you cook it.

For other food safety concerns, call the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST.

Why is airline food so bad? "It's not your imagination—airline food really is quite tasteless, because your taste buds are dulled by high altitude and cab-

in pressure. So that foods which probably would have been perfectly acceptable if eaten with your feet on the ground lose flavor as the plane reaches for the stars." So explains Irena Chalmers in The Great Food Almanac (Collins Publishers San Francisco, 255), which covers nutrition, aphrodisiacs, how to read a menu and all sorts of other facts about food.

is fruit julee a healthier sweetener than sugary
"Don't be fooled into thinking that foods sweetened
with fruit julees are nutrioually better than foods
sweetened with sugar, corn syup or other sweeteners," says Judith Hallfrisch of the USDA's Human
Nutrition Research Center. "When fruit juice is added
to a food, igoften has been stipped of vitamins and other nutrients. All that's left is sugar." Fruit juice also
has no significant advantage over refined sugars for diabetics—it causes a similar rise in their blood sugar.

How can i get my baby to eat? "Listen to cues from your infant," says Dr. Reuben Reiman, a clinical professor of pediatrics at New York/Cornell Medical School. "Babies are like little computers, inputing things that affect their needs—their activity, the weather, soiled dispers. Then they take only what they need. Offer feedings to your baby, don't insist or push, then follow his lead."

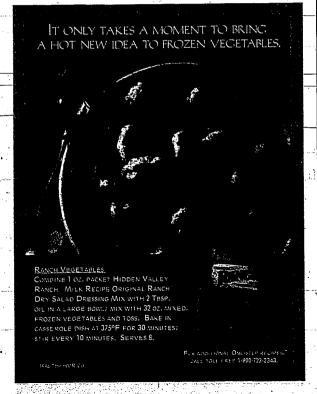
If a breast-fed baby doesn't eat, however, he might be reacting to a change in the mother's diet. You may need to be a detective to figure out what's different. With all babies, a change in the way they eat for more than a meal or two might be a symptom of something-else, such as a milk allergy or infection. In that case, consult your pediatrician, says Dr. Reiman, who edits Your Child's Wellness Newstetter, a bimonthly publication of timely children's bestellt and nutrition information. For a year's subscription (Sy-5), call

1-800-938-1915 or write: Your Child's Wellness, 244 Madison Ave., Dept. P. New York, N.Y. 10016.

Why do cookles spread? There may be too much moisture in the batter, says Lydia Botham, director of the Land O'Lakes test kitchen. This often happens when folks substitute low-fat spreads, which contain more moisture, for butter. Try adding just a table-spoon of flour (no more, or the cookles will be tough). Spreading also may occur if you allow the batter to sit out so long that it softens, or if you use hot cookle sheets. What to do? Refrigerate the dough for about 20 minutes to firm it. Other batting problems? Call the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline, 1-800-782-9606, daily from 9 am. to 7 nm. EST. to Dec. 25.

Should I eat lots of carbohydres before expeciaing "Carbohydrat-loading leating gasts and rice, for example] is in vogue only with non-clite stalletes," says Ann Grandjean, director of the International Center for Sports Nutrition and chief nutrition consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee. "The serious athlete eats a high-carbohydrate diet every day to build the stores of glycogen in the muscles to serve as a source of energy during endurance events."

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Whał's Your Mood Food?

that when you're in the mood for a certain food, your brain may have as much to do with what you pick as your taste buds. Among their findings: · Carbobydrates boost brain serotonin, a calming chemical that counters irritability and depression. If you notice that, for no good reason, you feel down, anxious or unable to focus, try eating a bagel, pasta, a potato, rice cake or pretzels, says Ju-dith Wurtman of the Department of Brain and Cognitive Science at MIT, who is a pioneer in food-mood studies. Allow 90 minutes for the food to work. Keep in mind that fat, as well as a full stomach, slows digestion, diminishing the sedative effect.

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Satisfy your-cravings healthfully by cutting fat: for example, fat-free pudding for a fat-sugar craver, lean meat for a fat-protein lover; fat-free tortilla chips for a fat-salt lover. For the lowest-calone high of all, my exercise. Those who exercise regularly produce more endorships than those who don't.

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wine with food nowadays couldn't be looser. Drink what you like. Why not Riesling with steak? Who says only red wines go with beef?

Restaurant wine lists are a lot more user-friendly than they used to be and include far more American wines than ever before-familiar names such as YOU CAN AFFORD A GOOD GLASS OF WHIL Here are five expensive wines; and their typical price per glass, with tess coetty equivalents of high quality.

Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blanc. While some lists use broad categories (Red, White, Sparkling), many also group American wines by grape variety. On most lists. Chardonnay and Cabernet dominate, but other varieties are gaining favor-bravo to restaurants that have added Merlots

and Pinot Noirs. Some lists include separate sections for blended wines, which often have brand names (Opus One, Rubicon, Insignia). You also may see the word Meritage, a special term coined for wines blended from several red varieties. Many are excellent-just the thing for steak or lamb.

Picking a wine. Note the range of prices and gange your comfort lev-el. People are sometimes reluctant to order the cheapest wine on the list. But if you know it and like it, by all means go ahead.

4. Dumewood Meriot, flavorist and versalits. from Galifornia (43-44.50). S. Quady Electra, from California, delicious light descert muscat (44). The most expensive wines listed may not be the best buy either. Often, they are young, somewhat harsh reds from "hot" vineyards in California and really aren't ready to drink, A pricey Cabernet, for example, may need a few years in the bottle to mellow. Inexpensive Cabernets tend to be lighter and more drinkable. Or pick a

more supple red, like Meriot or Pinot Noir Savvy restaurants gear the wine list to the menu-like Ray's Boathouse in Seat-tle, whose list includes suggestions for specific types of fish and other seafood. But no matter how well the list'is designed, you may need more information.

If there are six Chardonnays, for instance, are some light and fruity, others rich and oaky? Is there a red that works with grilled salmon as well as lamb and

duck? "If your waiter doesn't know, ask for someone who does," says Larry Stone, sommelier at Rubicon in San Francisco.

Sommelier is French for "wine steward," and there is a new breed today. People need not equate the title with a snooty attitude, says Stone. "We're there to help you choose a wine that will go with what you're eating, at a price you can afford." Don't hesitate to give an idea of the price you want to pay it's key to getting good

value for your money.
Wines by the glass. A restaurant that's serious about food is missing the boat if it doesn't offer several choices of wine by the glass, at various prices —useful when diners are having very different foods, when you want to experiment with wines you haven't tasted, or if you want just a single glass with your meal. Typically, if you get four or five glasses out of a bottle, the price per glass should not

be more than a fourth or a fifth of the bottle price, plus \$1 or so for handling and spillage. If three or more diners want the same wine, ordering a bottle is the better buy.

The wine journalist Barbara Ensrud is the author of "Wine With Food" and "Best Wine Buys for \$10 or Less."

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casion. Don't take beef-lovers to a fish

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· Ask, and you shall receive. Most

restaurants try to fill your needs. "The

biggest faux pas is keeping your mouth shut." says The New York Times'

"Styles of the Times" editor, Eric

Asimov, who eats out 40 times a month

for his review of meals for \$25 and

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thing, he advises, say so nicely and

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"I do want a booth/a corner table/a window

• Have special needs? Avoid surprises when you arrive—call ahead and ask specific questions: "Do you have wheelchair access? A high chair? Are babies welcome?

If you feel comfortable with the server, let him or her

help you to choose your dishes. Be sure to specify your dining likes and dislices and ask for suggestions. Or, says Pam Parseghian, food editor of the Nation's Restauran News, "Read the menu and select three things that interest you, then ask the waiter: Which do you recommend?" (Don't ask, "What's good?" This implies some things aren't good.)

Do you have a group of five or more? A special even? Consider approaching the chef shead of time about creating a family-style tasting from his or her favorite mean items, being specific about the price ranges for food and wine. This way, your party tries many dishes; and the chef gets to showoff his or her best work.

Make special requests for portion size or cooking methods. It is okay to ask to split dishes, to order only appetizers, share dishes, to or order a few half-portions of entrees or desserts. Enjoy!

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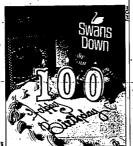
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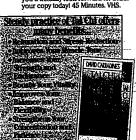
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 Match the restaurant with the occasion. Don't take beef-lovers to a fish

house, or take kids to a formidably for-

· Ask, and you shall receive. Most restaurants try to fill your needs. "The

biggest faux pas is keeping your mouth

shut," says The New York Times'

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thing, he advises, say so nicely and

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 Have special needs? Âvoid surprises when vou arrivecall ahead and ask specific questions: "Do vou have wheelchair access? A high chair? Are babies welcome?

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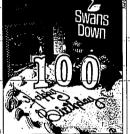
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milk boil. Refrigerate immediately.

Soften brown sugar. Microwave package of brown sugar on High for 15-30 seconds or until soft. Don't let sugar liquefy. Freshen soggy peanuts. Spread in a microproof baking dish. Microwave, un-covered, on High for 3 minutes per cup or until hot, stirring once; let cool.

· Roast garlic. Place a whole unpecled bulb on a paper towel. Microwave on High for 1 minute; turn bulb upside-down, then microwave a minute more. Squeeze

oloves; softened garlio will pop out.
• Ripen an avocado. Microwave avocado on Medium (50%) for 2 minutes. Turn over; microwave 1 minute more. Dry fresh herbs, grated lemon or or-ange peel. Wash herbs, then blot dry. Spread herbs or peels on a paper towel. Microwave on High for 1-2 minutes or

until dried, stirring every 30 seconds. onthing to the container.

Cool; store in a tightly covered container.

Bring egg whites to room temperature before beating for greater volume.

Place 1 to 4 whites in a microproof bowl. Microwave, uncovered, on Low (10%) for 15-30 seconds per egg white, stirring, every 15 seconds, until chill is off.

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 4 cups hot water and 2 cups dry pasta (7-8 ounces) in a microproof, 2-quart casscrole. Microwave, uncovered, on High for 14 minutes or until tender; drain. Serve. • Make a pie crust. Blend 1/4 cup ma-garine, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs in a microproof, 9-inch pie plate. Microwave, uncovered, on High for 2 minutes. Stir crumbs, then press evenly onto sides and bottom of pie plate, Microwave on High 2 minutes more,

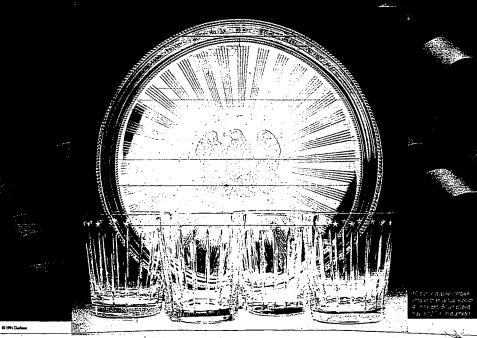
rotating once. Cool before adding filling. All of these tips were tested in a highwattage oven.

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ND HOW WOLLD YOU IS like to be the actor chosen to fill Clark Gable's shoes in Gable's greatest role-as Rhett Butler in Gone With The Wind?

That was the daunting prospect fac-ing Timothy Dalton, and just how well he handles it we'll all see on four nights starting tonight, when CBS airs Scarlett-which, as Dalton very carefully points out, isn't a remake of the classic movie but a sequel by another writer-made in another time. Yet, he concedes, he and Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, who plays Scarlett O'Hara, and the entire cast can steel themselves for a rough going-over by the critics. "I know there'll

be a lot of blood on the carpet," he said. But then, wasn't he the daring chap who played James Bond in a couple of films and ended by being compliment-ed by both Sean Connery (who practically owned the role) and Roger Moore?

About the original GWTW, Dalton recalled. "I didn't see it as a child. And then, about four years ago, I saw it on video. I was absolutely, totally taken with it. You can't stop watching. And I know it was made in the '30s, but it was big! The acting, the style, the presentation...you couldn't do it today. The acting would be called 'over the top."

And his role? "It's a good part," he said. "You can't be Clark Gable. You've got to play Rhett Butler and bring him back to life. It's the original great soap opera."

"I knew and admired Joanne's work," he added, "but I'd never met her before. This isn't Gone With the Wind. In GWTW, he was trying to get her. Here, she's trying to get him back. He's gone. Those scenes between us have to be dynamite!"

When we spoke, Dalton hadn't yet seen a complete final cut, but he said, "Are we happy with the work we've done? Yes. I was absolutely absorbed by what I saw." Still, he went on to say. "GWTW is a much superior piece of work. Scarlett is a good story but without the same literary value."

A good deal of Scarlett is set in Ire-

land in the 19th century, "We shot in Britain, Ireland and the U.S.," Dalton said. "Many of the great 1870s homes in Britain are still there, and we shot the interiors. Scarlett is tried for murder at the Old Bailey [the London court], but we had to shoot that on a stage. We also shot in Charleston, which

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is magnificent. That downtown area is one of the most beautiful places in the United States." And, of course, Charleston is the site of Fort Sumter, where the Civil War began. "It's a turning point in American history," he said. "They're very possessive of their history."

Dalton now lives in Los Angeles but recently was off on a European press tour to whip up excitement about the upcoming miniseries. Whether Scarlett-would be shown simultaneously in Europe and the U.S., he wasn't quite sure. Nor is anyone sure whether this thing is going to be a huge ratings hit or a critical bomb. But I'don't think they're going to have to do much hype. I think people can't wait to see what they've done to "our" Scarlett O'Hara, "our" Rhett Butler.

t starts tonight. the CBS miniseries Scarlett, Timothy

tells us all about it.

Dalton, who plays Rhett Butler.

Brady's Bits

Timothy Dalton was born in Wales "I'm not Weish. I'm an odd mix— Italian, British, Irish." The actor is open to talking about his work but not about his private life. He'll tell you that his father, a former advartising exec, are still alive and that he's not married and has no children. But he barks a bit when you ask more. Tve ot four brothers and sisters, but I never talk about diritriands and all that," he said. Okay, then, the James Bond flicks look like such fun to the audience: are they hard work for whoever is playing 007P Damned hard. he said. 'In 20 weeks (of filming), I had maybe two days off-14-hour days I met Sean [Connery] only twice, and I knew Roger [Moore] better but I didn ever discuss Rand with them tater on, they both said nice things, though. Rut talk about hard work-I did two concerts. reading Peter and the Wolf, at the

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVAÑT

Let's say an average group of 18-year-olds and an average group of 65-year-olds take the same

same instructor, in a field that's foreign to them all. Will the 65-year-olds aborb and retain as much knowledge abort and retain as much knowledge as the 18-year-olds? Your answer may prevent a domestic disaster; as my wife and I have been sharply divided for years on this subject. —Joseph Angelo, Spring Hill, Fla.

Because it appears that you want to isothe cause it appears that you want to iso-har the factor of age, let's also say that the 65-year-olds have been in school full-time for the last 12 years (like the 18-year-olds), are equally healthy and idea-listic about what the future holds for them, willing to take instruction from people aged 25 to 65, and unencumbered by personal and professional responsibilities (such as caring for others and/or making a living). In other words, all rel-evant considerations should be equal and up to date, including computer skills. Given those conditions (which are

absent in real life). I think the 65-yearolds and 18-year-olds might well perform close to the same. Due to the mature folks' vast experience in life, I would expect them to be ahead in subjects like psychology, social studies, political sci-ence, literature and philosophy. And be-cause the younger generation's natural curiosity can give them greater tolerance for the more tedious detail of the sciences, I'd expect them to be ahead in subjects like the hiological and physical sciences and in mathematics.

In short, I think much of the apparent difference in brainpower between the two groups may be due to other circum-stances rather than to biological ones, and I'd sure like to see more research done in this area. The reverse has been taken for granted for too long already.

WORDTEASER

This week's word is: DNGLE. What's the definition?

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B) a sound made by a small bell
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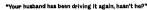
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Saddam's Miscalculation: He Got It Backwards

his week, the UN Security Council is set to make one of its regular 120day reviews of its sanctions against Iraq. Given the events of the past month, it's unlikely they will be lifted. Saddam Hussein-the dictator whom Secretary of. State Warren Christopher calls "a master of miscalculation"—tripped himself up again.

Ironically, Saddam was close to convincing the UN that he was trustworthy enough to comply with its inspectors. In early October, Rolf Ekeus, head of the UN inspection

team, was putting the finishing touches on a report that might have led to the lifting of the UN trade embargo against Iraq next spring. But then Saddam sent his troops toward the Kuwaiti border. In his twisted logic, this would pressure the UN into lifting its embargo. He got it backwards.

The embargo—which bars all imports and exports except those for humanitarian purposes, such as medicines and food-was imposed in August 1990. In April 1991. after the Gulf War, a cease-fire resolution

instituted 60-day and 120-day reviews of Iraci compliance with UN inspection teams. which were to make sure Saddam got rid of his biological and nuclear weapons and his long-range missiles, so he couldn't threaten his neighbors. Last November, Iraq finally agreed to comprehensive UN monitoring.

Rolf Ekeus' October report signaled an important new stage; the completion of a sophisticated system, including aerial surveillance and remote sensors, to monitor Irag. With this system working, says Ekeus. his April 1995 report might have concluded that the UN had sufficient safeguards and could lift or ease its embargo. In retrospect, Ekeus admits he was optimistic—and naïve.

Iraqi diplomats had urged compliance. Saddam tried intimidation—and he blew it.

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arry King, the CNN talk-show host. discusses his TV guests in the book How To Talk to Anyone, Anytime, Anywhere, just out from Crown. His worst guests? Anita Bryant and Bob Hope made the list: Bryant was "too obsessed with her religious emergence, writes King, and Hope insisted on

answering every question with a gag. But his out and out worst guest, King says, was Robert Mitchum, who had been an idol of his. Why? The veteran sofor made King do all the talking. "The guy gave me nothing," King recalls. King asked, "What was it like to be in

a film directed by John Huston?" The actor's reply: "He was all right." After a few other questions brought one-word responses, King asked about Robert De Niro. "I don't know him." said Mitchum.

"I still don't know whether he was putting me on, whether he was in a bad mood, whether he just didn't want to be there that night, whether his dinner was bothering him, or what it was," King concludes. Whatever it was, his response was clear: Don't book Mitchum again.

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—Erin Hanson. To

"I was eating and watching a video of Night of the Living Dead. The dead people started to eat the live man and then they showed what was in their mouths. It looked just like the food that my sister had just cooked for me. I left the table."

-Tanisha Matthews, f

"One time my sister was eating a white donut, and a spider got up and walked right off it."

—Medinda sones, 17.

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The above three are students of Mo. Wilson at Joliet (Ill.) Central High.



"It was my best friend's birthday, and she had a slumber party. Several of us were sitting around eating while her sister was asleep. Then, before

we knew it, we were spreading dip on some chips and sticking them on her sister's feet, arms and face. We still laugh at how she looked when she woke up and found herself covered with chips and dip."

-Jennifer Lee Kitchen, 15, Omaha, Neb.

"My father and I don't get to do too many things without the rest of the family. But a while ago, he took me to a Mets game. And being with my dadeven watching a sport I wasn't very foad of) made the whole day special. Everything about it—the ballpark hot dogs, the mustard, an ice cream bar that was like a sundae on a stick—is still sharp in my mind, still special."

--- Magin iles Gaenzier, 18, Woodbury, Conn. "When I was very little, my brother

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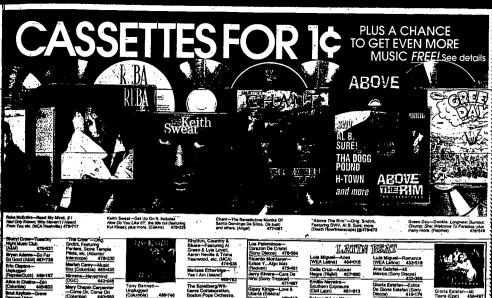
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