

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 280

Sunday, October 6, 1996

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the 40s
Page A2

LOCAL



On the ground: Families greet F-16 pilots in Mountain Home after an Air Force patrol mission over northern Iraq.

Page B1

Crumped: Steve Crump takes on - and destroys - poet Robert Frost.

Page B1

SPORTS



Movin' on: Major League Baseball's contenders pared several pretenders from their ranks Saturday.

Pages D1, D3

'Cat comeback: Northwestern staged the biggest rally in Saturday's college football action.

Pages D4

FAMILY LIFE



Grandparents as parents: There are dozens of grandparents raising their children's children in the Magic Valley, and it's a tough assignment.

Pages C1

OPINION

Our views: Today's editorials look at preserving the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and closing a Filer campus.

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Target: Bear hunting

Initiative aims at specialized niche; backers like their chances

By William Brock
Times-News writer

FEATHERVILLE - Dawn has just broken as Dave Bruhn eases his four-wheel-drive truck up a dirt road on Trinity Mountain. His wife, Sally, rides beside him in the cab and their three hunting dogs - Belle, Stormy and Queen - ride atop a dog box in the back of the truck.

It's the last day of bear season and the hills are smeared with brilliant reds and yellows. The air is crisp, clean and cold - and the three Walker hounds savor it like kids sniffing a fresh-baked pie.

For minutes on end, the only sound is the low rumble of the truck, but then the dogs erupt in a sudden frenzy of barking. Dave brakes to a halt, and he and Sally turn to watch the dogs.

"That's a good strike," Sally remarks. The dogs have picked up the scent of a bear that evidently crossed the road a few minutes - or hours - before.

Dave reaches for his citizens' band radio. He hails his friend and longtime hound-hunting companion, Don Huff, who is following a half-mile behind in another dog-laden pickup.

The two Bruhn men confer briefly, then Bruhn agrees to mark the spot by leaving a few green branches in the road.

"This is our system of checks and balances," he says. "Now we'll see what Don's dogs do. If they strike too, then maybe we're onto something."

Bruhn, 58, gets out and plucks a few branches from nearby trees. He piles them in the road, then slides back behind the wheel and gently spurs his truck forward. Shortly afterward, Huff reports that he has found the branches, but hasn't heard a peep from his dogs.

"This is what bear hunting is all about," Bruhn says with a sigh. "We don't even turn the dogs loose on half the days we're out."

Winds of change

A thoughtful, well-spoken man with graying hair and a gravelly voice, Bruhn doesn't look like someone in the eye of an ethical hurricane. He is, though, because Proposition Two, a statewide ballot initiative, seeks to ban three con-



On what may prove to be the last-ever day of hound hunting for bears in Idaho, Buhl resident Dave Bruhn pays close attention to his dogs after they got wind of a bear near Featherville. The scent didn't pan out and Bruhn saw no bears that day.

troversal forms of bear hunting:

- The use of dogs to chase bears.
- The use of bait to lure bears to hunters who lie in wait.
- Spring hunting of bears.

Idaho is the only state in the lower 48 that permits all three methods.

Bruhn has been running dogs after black bears for 30 years but, like an accomplished fly fisherman, hasn't killed one of his quarry in 14 years.

Instead, he shoots pictures of bruins his dogs have treed. That done, he collects his curs and leaves, allowing the bear to climb down and wander off - presumably wondering what that was all about.

Critics don't see this as innocent sport, though. "Sure, it's a fun thing for hound hunters to do, and they don't think they're doing any harm, but I believe they are," said David Richmond, who lives near Clayton. Richmond and his wife, Kathy, were among Proposition Two's star signature gatherers.

"I can't see (critics') point about harassing bears with dogs," countered Sally Bruhn. "People harass birds with dogs."

Still, bears and mountain lions are Idaho's only big-game animals hunted with dogs. Statewide, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game sells around 960 hound hunting permits every year.

Dogs in the thick of the chase swiftly outpace their owners, so much of the action between hounds and hounded goes unseen by human eyes. Now and again, harried bears turn and face their pursuers, and dogs occasionally get turn up.

No matter how infrequent, bloody tangles between bears and dogs are unsavory, and ultimately harmful to Idaho's reputation for "sportsmanlike" hunting, say the Richmonds.

Idaho's reputation is further stained by hunters who chum bears in with jelly doughnuts.

Another black mark is spring hunting. Please see BEARS, Page A8

U.S. Humane Society provides initiative funding

Not the 1st

The history of hunting initiatives since 1990:

- 1990, California passed a measure prohibiting mountain lion hunting.
- 1992, Colorado passed black bear hunting initiative similar to Idaho's.
- 1992, Arizona rejected a measure to ban steeljaw leghold traps.
- 1994, Oregon passed an initiative banning hunts of black bears with bait and lures, and prohibited cougar hunting with hounds.
- 1996, California rejected an attempt to overturn the 1990 initiative.

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not your local cat and dog shelter.

The primary source of money for Idaho's black bear initiative, Proposition Two on the Nov. 5 ballot, is the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C. It features heartwarming face-

shots of a dog, a kitten, a raccoon and a baby seal on its Internet page. But the activist group, which claims 3 million members in the United States and 5,000 in Idaho, has no connection to the local group that feeds, spays and shelters pets.

And critics charge that the group's name is an innocuous label for an animal rights organization that seeks to end all hunting in the United States.

"There's a lot of misunderstanding of what the Humane Society is," said Clayton Nelson, vice president of the Magic Valley's branch of the Sportsman's Heritage Defense Fund, which is working to defeat the initiative. "I don't want

Please see BACKING, Page A2

With donations down, blood banks plot new campaigns

The Associated Press

MONTCLAIR, N.J. — The tuna sandwiches were fresh, the cookies homemade, and a "Blood Drive Today" sign out front beckoned motorists.

But inside Montclair's Red Cross on last month's designated day for donations, rows of beds stood empty and workers passed the time chatting about weekend plans.

Across the country, America's blood banks is drying up.

Blame it on the fear of AIDS, the aging of patriotic Americans who began donating in World War II or the increasing frequency of body-piercing, tattoos and other short-term factors that temporarily prevent willing donors from giving blood.

Blood donations have been sinking steadily over the last dozen years, and those in the business are struggling to attract new donors.

8 million people donate 14 million pints annually.

Blood is used for trauma victims and in treatments for people with cancer, leukemia, hemophilia and sickle cell disease.

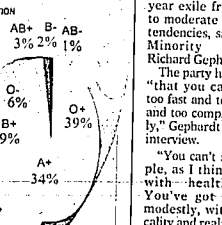
Critical blood shortages occur at the end of summer and late in December.

BLOODTYPE COMPATIBILITY	Ability to Donate	Receive
Those with blood type ...	A	B
	AB	O
Can donate and/or receive transfusion type	A B AB O	O

Source: AP research, American Association of Blood Banks

Blood harvest

Blood donations have been sinking steadily over the past dozen years, dropping by almost 1,000 pints since 1982. The blood business:



Source: AP research, American Association of Blood Banks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Democrats were to regain control of Congress in next month's elections, voters would see a chastened party that learned during a two-year exile from power to moderate its liberal tendencies, says House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt.

The party has learned "that you can't move too fast and too quickly and too comprehensively," Gephardt said in an interview.

"You can't scare people, as I think we did with health care. You've got to move modestly, with practicality and realism."

Gephardt's soothing words are meant to quiet fears that Democrats, if they regained the majority, would return to big-government social programs and their accompanying heavy price tags.



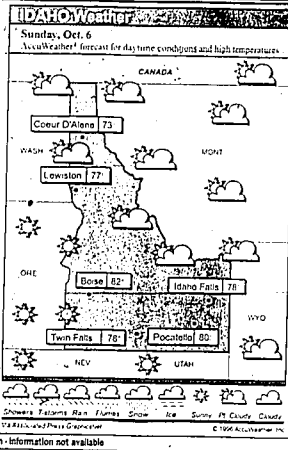
Minority Leader Richard Gephardt

Debate tonight

U Place, Hartford, Conn.
U Date: Tonight
U Time: 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
U TV coverage: ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, CNN, C-SPAN, MSNBC.
For more, see Page A3

COPY

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday sunny and warm. Highs around 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday and Wednesday mostly sunny and dry each day. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs 75 to 85. Thursday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Sunday night mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley
Sunday sunny. Highs near 80. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night clear. Lows 45 to 50. Monday sunny and warm. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada
Sunday and Monday mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. Highs from near 80 to around 90. Lows lower 30s to upper 40s.

Northern Utah
Sunday through Monday mostly sunny and warm days. Clear at night. Highs 80-85. Lows 45-50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY
The majority of the state enjoyed fair to mostly sunny skies except for the panhandle where skies are mostly cloudy. Winds were relatively light around most of the state, except in southern and eastern sections where they remained breezy.

WEATHER FACTS
Major progress in atmospheric sciences came in the 17th century, when many of the meteorological instruments were developed. Previous theories from Aristotle could not be tested. Many failed. The first scientific instrument was a flask, which later became the thermometer. Galileo was a flask, which later became the thermometer. Galileo was a flask, which later became the thermometer. Galileo was a flask, which later became the thermometer.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain prompts evacuations in Texas; West enjoys sun
The Associated Press
Heavy rain in south Texas on Saturday prompted evacuations in Brownsville, where one boy was missing and presumed drowned. Gusty winds and high tides also forced the evacuation of Louisiana's only populated barrier island.

Forty to 50 people were evacuated from their homes in Brownsville after more than 9 inches of rain fell Friday and early Saturday. The 9.09 inches Friday was a record for the month of October.

A 17-year-old Brownsville boy was missing and authorities in nearby Matamoros, Mexico, recovered the body of a 15-year-old boy from a flooded canal. Coastal flood warnings were out as heavy surf pounded Texas beaches and heavy rain was expected across southern Texas into Sunday morning.

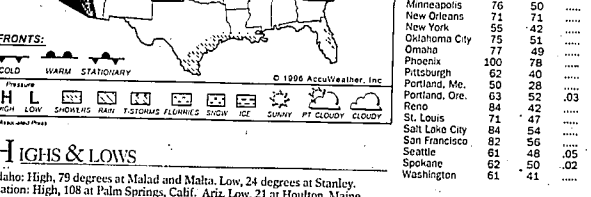
This water is coming from a tropical depression that is sitting and spinning about 200 miles southeast of Brownsville.

High tides from the system also flooded parts of the only road leading to Grand Isle, La. Officials predicted it could be impassable by high tide early Sunday, so they ordered a mandatory evacuation. By Saturday evening, most of Grand Isle's 1,500 full-time residents had left.

Meantime in the Northeast, it was clear and cold. Montpelier, Vt., set a record low for the date with 23 degrees, as did Allentown, Pa., with 31.

It was blustery and cold in the Southeast. Gusts of 40 mph dropped the wind-chill reading to 30 at Atlanta and a 71-mph gust was reported at New Orleans.

A weak cold front brought light rain to the northern Rockies, but the West was generally warm and calm.



HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 79 degrees at Malad and Malh. Low, 24 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 108 at Palm Springs, Calif. Ariz. Low, 21 at Houlton, Maine.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.edu/td/tdimp.htm>

FIRE DANGER
The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is 3. For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	51	77	56
Burley	76	58	75	59
Fairfield	m	m	72	38	0.2
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	m	49
Idaho Falls	77	40
Jerome	76	53
Lewiston	72	54
Malad	79	37
Malta	79	45
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	77	50
Salmon	72	37
Shelby	m	24
Sun Valley	m	m

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:42 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct 4; new, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19; full, Oct. 26.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Fire blackens range near Hailey

HAILEY — Homes and cattle were threatened Saturday after a human-caused fire started 10 miles southwest of Hailey Saturday afternoon.

Kerechum and Wood River rural fire departments, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service responded with 10 or 11 engines, and the blaze was still burning late Saturday, said BLM spokeswoman Debbie Kovar. About 1,000 acres had burned, and planes dropped about 10 loads of retardant Saturday afternoon, she said. The BLM and the Blaine County sheriff's office are investigating the fire.

An airport spokesman said the plane's captain shut down one of the Boeing 727's three engines after a flock of birds appeared to fly into it, causing a burning smell. Within minutes, the plane returned safely to the airport in nearby Arlington, Va., with no injuries reported.

Airliner hits flock of birds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Delta Air Lines plane carrying Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and 52 other passengers was forced to make an emergency landing at Washington National Airport on Saturday after striking a flock of birds.

An airport spokesman said the plane's captain shut down one of the Boeing 727's three engines after a flock of birds appeared to fly into it, causing a burning smell. Within minutes, the plane returned safely to the airport in nearby Arlington, Va., with no injuries reported.

5,000 GI's to start heading for Bosnia

BERLIN (AP) — The first of a new force of 5,000 GIs will leave Germany for Bosnia in a few days to protect the 15,000 U.S. soldiers preparing to withdraw from the Balkans, the U.S. Army said Saturday.

The troops should begin moving out by midweek, said Lt. Col. Rod Davis, a spokesman at the Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg.

The 15,000 GIs are part of a NATO-led mission set in December under the Dayton peace accord to separate Bosnia's former warring factions.

The peacekeeping force's mandate ends Dec. 20, and the 5,000-strong "covering force" is being sent to ensure the U.S. soldiers return from Bosnia unharmed.

Backing

Continued from A1

people to think the local pet shelter is behind the effort to erode hunting and fishing rights.

Among animal welfare groups, the society is viewed as relatively conservative and is sometimes at odds with more extreme groups such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

It does not oppose eating meat and favors keeping pets. It sometimes supports hunting in order to keep deer populations down. And it opposes only unnecessary animal research, such as cosmetics testing.

"It's not an animal rights group at all," said Merritt Clifton, editor of the monthly newspaper *Animal People*.

The society's director of government affairs, Wayne Paeelle, said the group has no plans to end all hunting.

But his critics trot out a letter he wrote in 1992 as director of the more extreme The Fund for Animals Inc.

After thanking members for their support in halting the clubbing of seals in Canada, passing the Marine Mammals Protection Act and halting hunting of timber wolves and mountain lions, Paeelle tells members, "Our work is far from complete."

"And we need you — and your support — more than ever," he wrote in the letter. "The Fund is now undertaking the biggest fight of our lives, and perhaps, the most dangerous campaign in our history. A cam-

Blood

Continued from A1

requirements — keep people from donating, at least temporarily. People with new tattoos or pierced cars, noses and other body parts, or who have spent more than 72 hours in jail must wait a year before giving. The wait is also a year for people who have traveled to areas with malaria; it's three years for immigrants who arrive from those areas.

Donors also must wait if they've had surgery, dental work or any kind of immunization, suffered from syphilis or gonorrhea, or been exposed to hepatitis,

Democrats

Continued from A1

It is a fear that Republicans would like to keep stirred up until Election Day. They have been wearing the "liberal" label as the fall campaign heated up, seeking to plant doubts in voters' minds and maintain the GOP grip on power in the House and Senate.

To recapture the House, Democrats would need to make a net gain of 19 seats. Analysts say that is not out of reach but give the party a somewhat less than even chance to pull it off.

A series of press releases from the GOP's House campaign arm, under the title "The Radical Roster," features a different would-be Democratic chairman each day, together with ratings of their voting records.

Many who would lead House committees if Democrats should take over are from the party's liberal wing, with strong ties to organized labor.

That's the average score for 1995 on the Americans for Democratic Action liberalism scale was 87 percent, slightly above the 83 percent average for all House Democrats.

But ranking a committee is far different from casting floor votes, said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, in line to chair the Agriculture Committee.

"The chairman of a committee cannot pass legislation which the majority of Congress is not for," said Stenholm, a leader of the conservative-to-moderate Democrats known as the Blue Dogs. Chairmen have an institutional role that puts forging consensus ahead of pursuing personal ideology, he said.

Ron Dellums is a case in point. With a 100 percent ADA rating and a reputation as a dove on military matters, the Berkeley, Calif., Democrat raised worries in 1993 when he became chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. "But the Pentagon is still standing," said ADA's Bob Carroll. "He did not push for any radical agenda."

Stenholm predicts that no matter who controls the chamber next year, the agenda will be dominated by what he terms "the radical center."

"The extreme left and the extreme right have had their tries. Now it's our turn," he said.

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By Randall, circulation director
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SATURDAY OCT. 6 NUMBERS
2 13 15 33 38
POWERBALL NUMBER 44

LOTTO
SATURDAY OCT. 6 NUMBERS
2 8 13 14 27 28

FRIDAY OCT. 4 NUMBERS
9 12 15 19 26
GRAND PRIZE SWEETSPAKES NUMBER
FRIDAY, OCT. 4 SWEETSPAKES 17640

NATION

Clinton enters debates with lead

Dole pulls close in some target states; poll says Clinton could win

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton enters Sunday night's first debate in a commanding position to win reelection, clearly ahead of Bob Dole in enough states to win a decisive electoral college victory, according to a 50-state Associated Press survey.

While Dole has pulled close in several target states of late, Clinton holds double-digit leads in most of the big, industrial-state electoral battlegrounds. Dole, on the other hand, is still clinging to lock up several states considered solid Republican bastions.

Indeed, the AP survey found that Clinton enters the debates, and the final month of the campaign, in a stronger position than at this time four years ago, when he went on to defeat George Bush in an electoral landslide despite winning just 43 percent of the popular vote. Unlike four years ago, the early October AP survey found little evidence that Ross Perot was a major factor this year.

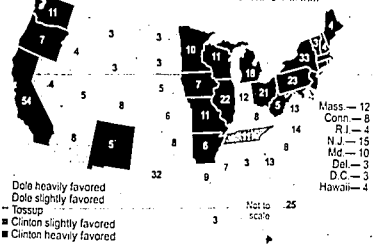
"It's a Clinton-Dole race," said James Taiibout, the Hawaii Republican chairman. And it is clearly Clinton's to lose.

The Democratic incumbent entered Sunday's debate clearly ahead in 25 states and the District of Columbia with a combined 314 electoral votes — 44 more than the 270 needed to win the White House. Tennessee, the home state of Vice President Al Gore, was leaning Clinton's way, though Dole and running mate Jack Kemp are battling fiercely for its 11 electoral votes.

In contrast, Dole was clearly ahead in just seven states with 38 electoral votes. Four states with another 62 electoral votes were leaning Dole's way. Because of

Poll peek

If the election were held today, President Clinton would likely hold onto his victory, a poll shows. Where the candidates stand and each state's electoral votes to candidate reach 270 to win.



Source: AP research

AP/Trace Two

their GOP traditions, Texas and Virginia were included in this group even though polls find Clinton in statistical ties with Dole.

Another 13 states with a combined 113 votes were considered tossups heading into the final month. These include Florida, Arizona, Indiana, Oklahoma and Alabama — traditionally solid GOP territory yet states where Clinton is running even or slightly ahead of Dole.

"We ought to be leading the polls in Florida by 10 to 12 points," said the frustrated Florida GOP chairman, Tom Slade.

Many of these tossup states also broke late for Bush in 1992. But even if Dole were to somehow win all 13, in addition to the

11 where he leads or is favored, he would still be nearly 60 electoral votes short of victory. To get to 270, he would appear to have little hope except to erase double-digit Clinton leads in at least three of these big battlegrounds: Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"I just don't see how Dole can turn this around," said Ted Kaufman, a Democratic consultant in Delaware.

Clinton's lead is anchored on strong support in New England, the mid-Atlantic states and the Pacific West. With just a month to go, Dole needs to shore up his support in the traditionally Republican South and Rocky Mountain West, while at the same time cutting into Clinton's lead in the industrial Midwest.

At this point four years ago, Clinton had roughly 200 electoral votes firmly in his grasp and was leading in the industrial battlegrounds, but not as comfortably as he is this year. Dole, on the other hand, faces an electoral map eerily similar to the bleak one that confronted Bush at this point in 1992.

"We're encouraged. But we recognize that we still have a month to go before the election and things can change quickly," said White House political director Doug Sosnik.

Nervous Republicans view the debates — Dole and Clinton face off Sunday and again on Oct. 16 — as critical to any comeback chances, although few hold hopes of a major Clinton mistake that would transform the race overnight.

"It is very hard to knock somebody out," Michigan GOP Gov. John Engler said of the leader of the debate. "But we're at the stage now where we need to make steady progress every week and we could not afford to have a setback in the debate."

Republicans take some solace in polling data that suggest many voters are more resigned to voting for Clinton than excited at the prospect, suggesting there is time for Dole to win them over. Clinton "is more tolerated than liked," said Oregon pollster Tim Hibbits.

Barring a Dole debate misstep, strategists in both parties predict some tightening of the race in the next week. In this view, the unusually high number of Republicans who now tell pollsters they are undecided will begin to gravitate toward the Republican nominee as the race enters the stretch.

Dole meets with Bush, flies home

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Enough with the rehearsals, Bob Dole said as he wrapped up debate practices Saturday with a cheeseburger and pep talk from former President George Bush — the last Republican to debate President Clinton.

"I think you reach a point you just stop, say that's it. It's like filling up your tank with gas — it only holds so much," Dole said as he and his wife, Elizabeth, sat down with Bush to an early lunch of cheeseburgers and Diet Colas.

At the Dole campaign's invitation, Bush made a special trip from Houston by private jet

Saturday morning in order to meet with the GOP presidential nominee on the eve of his first face-off with Clinton.

Bush debated Clinton three times in 1992, before going on to lose the White House. "We thought it would be a good idea to sit down and get some firsthand guidance on the wiles of a very wily debater, Bill Clinton," said Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield.

FBI memo shows anti-drug war never properly organized

CHAUTAQUA, N.Y. (AP) — Already under fire for his drug policies, President Clinton said Saturday that a secret FBI memorandum says the government's anti-drug strategy "had never been properly organized."

But he argued that the problems predate his administration. And the president said his new drug czar has improved government efforts — partly in response to the memo.

"I believe what we're doing now will get us better results than we've had before," he told reporters on a break from debate preparation.

On the eve of the first presidential debate, exactly one month from Election Day, Clinton's remarks offered Bob Dole more debate-night fodder.

"It's time for Bill Clinton to move beyond denial and admit to the (drug) problem," Dole spokeswoman Christine Martin said in Washington.

In the memo, FBI director Louis Freeh complained to Clinton about the lack of "any true leadership" in fighting the influx of heroin and cocaine, according to a report in Newsweek magazine in August. Freeh handed-delivered the memo to Clinton himself some 18 months ago, according to Newsweek.

Dole and congressional Republicans, believing the memo is highly critical of Clinton, have demanded its release. The White House maintains the memo contains the type of classified and private advice that historically is kept private by presidents.

But Dole's spokesman asked, "If Bill Clinton believes the memo did not specifically highlight his failure to lead an effective assault on drugs, why is he covering behind executive privilege?"

Clinton did not respond to a shouted question about his refusal to release the memo.

Asked if the memo accused the administration of showing no leadership in the drug war, Clinton said, "No... It was a memo by Mr. Louis Freeh to me arguing that the federal government had never been properly organized in terms

of who had jurisdiction to do what in the drug war."

He said Freeh "argued for a reallocation of authority — and I thought argued quite persuasively that we needed a way to coordinate this."

That is why he appointed retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey as drug czar in January and gave the office increased power to coordinate the government's tentacled drug efforts, Clinton said.

Clinton said various agencies working on the drug problem have inherent conflicts, "but it is important to have them all coordinating and working together instead of at cross purposes, which is something people have complained about from the inside of this, literally going ... back to the Johnson administration."

Don't vote for the liar

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Get Upon Outdoor Cars, Guards, & Carv Stalls Here For Harvest Decorating!
Check Out Our Wide Selection Of Halloween Decor In Our Suspense Gallery!
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NATION

CIA-drug allegations revive black fears

CHICAGO (AP) — It isn't easy to indict your own government. But for two civic activists in a downtown restaurant, and many dozens of others in black America, reports of a possible CIA link to crack cocaine sales in their neighborhoods leave them no alternative.

"I don't think the whole conspiracy is too strong," the Rev. Jeffrey Haynes said over breakfast. "The plan is to keep minorities progressing. And we are so gullible, we fall for it."

Haynes' breakfast partner, Eric A. Illidge, chimed in: "Systematic genocide."

"Drugs, AIDS, weapons, prisons — it's all a new form of slavery for us," Illidge said.

Sentiments like those usually are aired informally or in the blacks' most radical forums such as The Final Call, newspaper of the Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam.

But the CIA-drug allegation has breathed new life into long-held opinions among many that a widespread government conspiracy may be behind the manifold ills of black Americans.

From barber shops to black radio talk shows, the argument goes like this: A government that once allowed its black citizens to be enslaved with shackles would use drugs, weapons and diseases to hold them down today.

Evidence is anecdotal at best, yet it evokes a strong emotional chord.

Some believe AIDS, which kills minorities at disproportionately high rates, is a manmade disease designed to keep down the black population.

They view it as a more sinister offshoot of unethical medical studies conducted on blacks like the Tuskegee syphilis study. Conducted from 1932 to 1972, the U.S. government withheld treatment from 399 poor black men with syphilis in order to trace the natural course of the untreated disease.

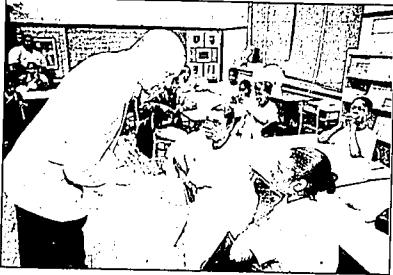
Some question bank lending patterns and wonder why recent foreign immigrants can rapidly develop thriving stores in the heart of black communities across America.

Some ask why young black men are fodder for the nation's booming prison industry when they don't import drugs nor manufacture the guns that deluge the inner city.

Few images provoke more anger among blacks than that of non-blacks supplying drugs to the local community.

Organized crime injected large quantities of heroin for sale into New York's bustling Harlem district in the 1920s and 1930s. Some say government agents knew about and ignored the trafficking.

For years, rumors have swirled



Rev. Jeffrey Haynes talks with Ailsa Loudermilk, center, and Latoya Monroe at Henderson Elementary School in Chicago last week. Haynes believes there is a conspiracy to keep minorities from progressing.

about body bags of black GIs being sent home laden with opium to resupply drug sellers of the ghetto.

Now comes the CIA-drug story. Published in August in the San Jose Mercury News, the series of articles related how a Bay Area drug ring sold tons of cocaine to the street gangs of South-Central Los Angeles and funneled millions in drug profits to a CIA-run guerrilla army in Nicaragua. The Justice Department, CIA and Congress are investigating but so far have been unable to confirm or refute the newspaper series' implications.

"This could be a case of attempted mass murder," said Dr. Frances Cress Welsing, a black psychiatrist and author from Washington. "If so, we should have Nuremberg trials like the

ones held for Nazi war criminals."

Rep. Charles Rangel, D.N.Y., said he isn't ready to give credence to conspiracy theories but is incensed by even the possibility of government-sponsored drug-dealing.

"I hear that (conspiracy) talk, and I don't want to believe it," Rangel said. "But this incident should

shake all people, black and white. The winds of crack-dealing have been taken to every community, even if we (blacks) were targeted."

Like Rangel, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, doesn't buy on to the government conspiracy theories, but the CIA allegations have a disturbing and familiar ring for him.

In 1990, Stokes told hundreds in a packed Cleveland church of his investigation into charges that Cleveland police allowed a drug dealer named Arnold L. Feckner to sell cocaine on the city's black east side.

Police used money from the drug sales to finance an operation that eventually captured Feckner's suppliers.

Stokes doesn't question the goal of nabbing a drug supplier, but the 14-term congressman is troubled that a government agency deemed a community of its citizens "disposable."

"What happened with Feckner, and this case with the CIA, are troubling reminders of things permitted to happen in America's black community that wouldn't be tolerated in the majority community," Stokes said. "You can search history, and you simply don't see this happening in white communities."

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Clinton will sign intelligence restructuring bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has decided to sign into law a bill that modestly restructures the intelligence community, even though CIA Director John M. Deutch strongly objects to a provision creating three new assistant directors of central intelligence,

and has vowed to seek its repeal, according to White House officials. Among other changes, the bill would give the FBI an explicit right to subpoena local telephone records and clearly authorize the CIA and the National Security Agency to collect data on foreign citizens for U.S. law enforcement investigations.

It would for the first time require Senate confirmation of the CIA's general counsel, an action meant to preclude undue political influence over a post responsible for blocking illegal covert action. It would also prohibit foreign employment of senior intelligence officials for three years after leaving government.

The bill nonetheless has been characterized even by its supporters as a pale shadow of the reforms that some lawmakers had sought at the CIA and other intelligence agencies in the wake of scandals concerning CIA activities in Guatemala, mispending by the National Reconnaissance Office (NRO), and espionage by former CIA officer Aldrich H. Ames.

Computer guru dies of injuries

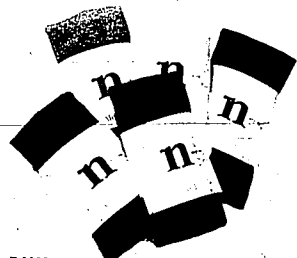
DENVER (AP) — Computer wizard Seymour Cray, who pioneered the use of transistors in computers and later developed massive supercomputers to run business and government information networks, died Saturday at age 71.

Cray died of complications from severe head and neck injuries suffered in a three-car

traffic crash. His Jeep was hit by another car Sept. 22 and rolled three times. He took a turn for the worse Friday after being listed in critical condition earlier this week at Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs, said Kate Brewster, a hospital spokeswoman. Cray is credited with revolutionizing computer speed.

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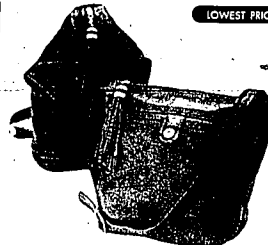
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The BONMARCHÉ

EDITORIAL

Don't let SNRA drop from Congress' agenda again

Land easements in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area were a brief but timely blip on Congress' radar screen last week. The task now is to keep the project from once again lapsing into obscurity.

Congress last week approved \$800,000 to buy scenic easements from private property owners inside the SNRA. The easements should achieve the goal of stopping a pair of subdivisions that had alarmed supporters of the SNRA.

Since 1972, when Congress created the SNRA as means of preserving the Sawtooth Valley's beauty, the Forest Service has bought up easements on most of the private land within the SNRA's boundaries. This approach is a perfect example of how to balance public enjoyment with private property rights; it preserves the scenery for the public, while compensating landowners for the lost use of their property.

But the job has never been finished.

About 10 percent of the privately held land in the SNRA lacks easements, because Congress has not provided the money.

So this summer, when private landowners started preparing a pair of subdivisions, the Forest Service was powerless to stop them. Conservation activists were angry.

Eventually, public concern rose to the point that Idaho's congressional delegation pushed for the \$800,000.

What's needed now is a continuing commitment to complete the protection of the SNRA. Rep. Mike Crapo and Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne met with the Forest Service last week to work on an acquisition plan.

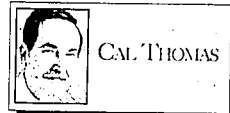
Now they must make sure Congress enacts easement money in regular installments, to gradually (but speedily) put all of the SNRA beyond the reach of development, while protecting landowners' investment.

Let's not have anymore close calls.



Preparing for the great presidential debate

So far the focus on this campaign's first presidential debate has been exclusively on the debaters. But what about the rest of us? How should we prepare to watch the ultimate in political performance art? There's still time to get ready. No one should show up cold. It's essential to have an understanding of the issues, who has best addressed them, and how honestly, before tuning in. Otherwise, you set yourself up to be deceived.



Cal Thomas

The best advice is not to watch the debate at all. Listen to it on radio. This helps focus your mind on what is being said, not how it is said. Catch the replay later on C-SPAN and compare your first reaction on radio with the distortion that TV brings. Remember, most people who listened to the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debate on radio thought Nixon had won.

Then, you must consider that one of the debaters is not known for telling the truth. Bill Clinton effectively uses a rhetorical machine-gun approach to overwhelm his listeners with distortions and half-truths, then quickly moves on.

These show that the president has supported both sides of almost every issue. On school choice, then-Gov. Clinton said in an October 1990 letter to Wisconsin state representative Polly Williams, a school-choice advocate: "I'm concerned that the traditional Democratic Party establishment has not given you more encouragement. The visionary is rarely embraced by the status quo." Two years later, Clinton told the National Education Association: "We shouldn't give our money to private schools in a system that will undermine the integrity of the public school system."

lic finance in the United States or anywhere else in the world." And the president proposed a value added tax and other taxes to pay for a nationalized health care plan developed by his wife and her socialized-medicine friends.

Abortion? Gov. Clinton sent a letter to Arkansas Right to Life on Sept. 26, 1986, that said: "I am opposed to abortion and to government funding of abortions. We should not spend state funds on abortions because so many people believe abortion is wrong." By 1991, he had flipped, telling the National Women's Political Caucus that he opposed overturning Roe vs. Wade: "I think it's the right decision. I think we should leave it intact."

On so many issues—health care, legal reform, deficit reduction, ethics, national security—this president has been shameless in his quest for political expediency, not integrity.

Have kids eat at school, save lots of headaches

Filer school officials should stand by their closed-campus policy at Filer High School.

Teenagers who protested the rule last week should pipe down and mind their schoolwork.

The School Board decided to close the campus after hearing community complaints about students zooming to Twin Falls for lunch. Lunch breaks were too short for students to make fast-food forays and get back to class safely.

Safety isn't the only reason for closing a campus. Requiring students to stay on school grounds sends a message that education is a serious business—not just a nuisance to schedule around one's social life.

Evenings and weekends provide teenagers with plenty of time for burgers and tacos. School days are better spent on schoolwork, focusing on academic success. Enduring brown-bag lunches and cafeteria meals won't hurt anyone.

Who knows? It might even save a few lives.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Vote no on Proposition 2
"Six million Jews died in concentration camps, but 6 billion broiler chickens will die this year in slaughterhouses." (Ingrid Newkirk, founder, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, "Washington Post," 1983).

When asked which he would save, a dog or a baby, if a boat capsized in the ocean: "If it were a retarded baby and a bright dog, I'd save the dog." (Tom Regan, animal rights author and philosopher, question and answer session following speech, "Animal Rights, Human Wrongs," University of Wisconsin-Madison, Oct. 27, 1989).

"The life of an ant and the life of my child should be granted equal consideration." (Michael Fox, president, Humane Society of the United States, "Inhumane Society," fax publication).

The above repugnant quotes would have us believe that animals must be placed on the same level with the same God-given rights as any man, woman or child. Paleontologist for Animals, the group that filed the Proposition 2 initiative, primarily concerned itself with "animal-based agriculture, hunting activities" and the idea that "animals are not ours to eat, wear, experiment on or otherwise exploit." This same philosophy reverberates in editorials by supporters of the Idaho Coalition United for Bears Proposition 2. Could it be because, in May, ICUB had raised \$25,350 and \$25,000 of that came in one check from the HSUS?

It is important to realize that the American Humane Society and the HSUS are two different organizations. The AHS is the people who operate animal shelters and promotes programs

spay and neuter pets, etc. The HSUS is the animal rights activists. In the December issue of "Animal People Magazine," and this is an animal rights publication, it says: "The so-called HSUS has never fed, sheltered, rescued or neutered animals, yet its chief executives have become millionaires." "The self-proclaimed HSUS can raise funds for 41 years without ever either sharing the wealth or being accountable to the hands-on humane societies many donors think HSUS represents."

The irony here is that ICUB's self-appointed ethics gurus like Lynn Fritchman, the Richmonds and Stew Churchill seem to have no ethical problem with accepting thousands of dollars from HSUS.

I refuse to let people with this standard of ethics dictate to me what is humane, fair and ethical when it comes to wildlife management. Let's not be gullible voters. Let's vote for Christian ethics, not animal rights ethics. Vote no on Proposition 2.
KEVIN ALLRED
Burlley

Real reading doesn't mean pictures
During a recent Twin Falls School Board meeting, Superintendent Donich and board trustees were unable to explain the loss of 50 kindergarten students they had anticipated would enroll this fall. Ten percent of the total expected enrollment never crossed the threshold into public school kindergarten. Why?

Perhaps 50 wise parents are at odds with the stated kindergarten standard: "Read books by looking at pictures." Teaching children to guess at words

by looking at pictures on the page is not reading. Teaching children to memorize the most commonly used words is not reading. Teaching children to skip over words they don't know or to substitute words that seem to fit is not reading.

Teaching children to predict the words they think will come next is not reading. But all these methods are utilized in almost all Twin Falls public school kindergarten classes. It is called "whole language" and is most commonly mixed with an incidental smattering of phonics in their disempowering parental concerns with "what we do teach phonics."

California used "whole language" methods exclusively from 1987 to 1995 to teach their primary students to read. Test scores plummeted to dead last in the National Assessment of Education Progress test. During the 1996 legislative session, California reacted by joining six other states in legislatively mandating the use of direct phonics instruction.

Don't wait for 13 years of declining enrollment and anemic bottom-of-the-barrel test scores to utilize what we already know works: Direct instruction of intensive, systematic, sequential phonics in kindergarten through third grade. Who knows? The 50 missing kindergarten students might return. And then some.
KATHY THOMPSON
Editor, The OBE Predictor
Twin Falls

Character assassination is wrong
May I register a protest on things political? We had these two extravagant conventions which accomplished little in spite of the money paid for food, clothing (a delegate couldn't be caught dead

in old clothes), housing, transportation, booze and various frivolities. The convention floors were littered with more paper than all the recycling do-gooders in the United States could cart away.

President Clinton has been skewered for smoking pot back in his college days and the opposition had a gal rant the party when she had at first denied and then admitted to a "handful of times." Everyone was dewy-eyed listening to a woman who had refused to pay for designer clothes while she was living in the White House and is now asking 6 million for their ranch.

A hate-Hillary campaign has been going on against a beautiful intelligent woman. She wants to run the government. That's her want. We elected two actors (one just went with the deal) and she didn't let him breathe unless her psychic read the daily horoscope.

A cranky old man who has put on a smiley face says he will cut taxes. Well, read my lips, he has voted for tax increases more than 400 times in the past and now he's "agin" it. Congress postures for cutting the budget but has consistently voted themselves pay raises and pork barrels.

The moral issues? Just a few come to mind on both sides. How about President Harding's love child? FDR's live-in, Be's true love, JFK's appetites, Ted's Chappquidick? Did all of these scandals make these men less efficient in their work? Now we are hearing that Ike knew our soldiers were abandoned. Surely Powell must have recognized the possibility of poison gas.

Isn't this an ugly picture for the citizens of the world to point their finger to? Each of us should hear men like

Walter Cronkite and Andy Rooney in their pleas for us to stop this nonsense of character assassination and get down to positive thinking.

Clinton and the committee are asking that we do away with conventions and slander, go on free TV for 2 1/2 minute intervals and only be allowed to make positive statements. It sounds impossible, but we are Americans with the American ingenuity. It can be done and then we will be able to get on the vote, but as it is, who wants to align oneself with such a back-biting mess.
GLADYS SILL
Hagerman

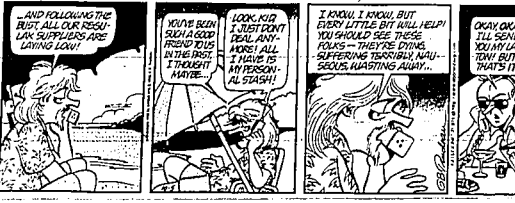
Senatorial debate worthwhile

My husband and I watched the senatorial debate the other night on public television. We were active in politics for many years in the Blaine County area. We learned to recognize those many candidates that think they can solve all problems in a year or less. Walt Minnick came across in that category last night. Solve the budget crisis in a year? How ridiculous can one get?

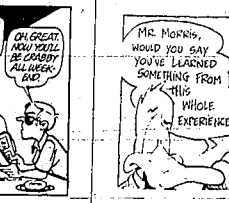
We watched to see if Sen. Craig lived up to what we have heard and read about him. Have to admit chuckling over the question about his worst mistake. Probably when he got home his wife reminded him of org or twof. However, he handled that off-the-cuff question very well.

The sponsors and public TV are to be thanked for letting us see and hear all these running for the Senate, and we thought the moderator did an admirable job under difficult circumstances.
NEVADA STRODE
Jerome

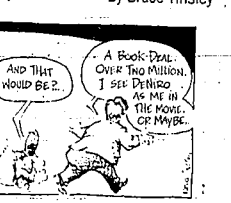
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Stand behind Batt when it comes to nuclear deal

Stop the Shipments. What a great idea! But let's get real. As a 10-year employee of an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractor, I know that the federal government has power that is limited only by public opinion, and when it comes to the state of Idaho vs. a major national problem, there just isn't enough opinion to matter.

Gov. Batt has negotiated an agreement that may not contain everything everyone thinks is needed. However, that is the nature of negotiation, especially when one of the parties is negotiating from a weak position.

If Proposition 3 passes and then we abrogate the existing agreement, what incentive would the federal government have in negotiating another agreement with us? And who would head the negotiating team, Clint Stennett, John Peavey or Bruce Willis? I hope not.

The people of Idaho elected Gov. Phil Batt to represent us in matters of this type, and we should get behind him and do everything in our power to force the federal government to live up to the agreement we have. If we want a citizens committee to act on every matter, then we need a totally different form of government.

I have little respect for politicians who use this kind of a problem in trying to score points on their opponents; they have an obligation to be realistic in dealing with the expectations of citizens when dealing with the federal government.

JOHN R. BONNETT
Twin Falls

Craig doesn't care about the working folks

Yesterday, I called the Larry Craig campaign headquarters to ask if the ad Walt Minnick is running regarding Sen. Craig's taking tobacco money was true. It was told by a campaign staff person that Sen. Craig has accepted \$6,000 in political action committee money from the Phillip Morris Tobacco Co.

Sen. Craig continues to bombard the TV airwaves with ads suggesting that not only does he fight for Idaho but that Mr. Minnick is merely a puppet for the eastern liberal money establishment. I am no farmer, but the best I can tell, there are no tobacco plants growing anywhere near the state of Idaho.

Senator, help me understand, Minnick takes money from out of state and he is some sort of traitor that will be bought off; you take money from an industry that knowingly contributes to the deaths of thousands of people every year, and you are fighting for us?

I think if you really cared about the children and adults of Idaho as much as you care about keeping your job, you would send back their money and denounce their greed. Somewhat I don't think you are going to do that.

I would like to make one more point, Senator. The \$6,000 you took represents nearly two-thirds of a total year's income for someone making minimum wage. I forgot, you voted against the minimum wage increase; one more vote cast by the man fighting for Idaho.

DAVID R. DAVIS
Twin Falls

Minnick offers a chance to get rid of nuclear waste

Whenever I put my signature on the bottom of a letter to the editor, I realize that I'm sticking my neck out and may receive some negative feedback. For that reason, I only write about issues about which I feel strongly.

I'm writing to say that I intend to vote for Walt Minnick because I want to halt the shipments of nuclear waste into Idaho. It's been more than 10 years since I wrote my first letter in this paper opposing the nuclear waste storage in Idaho. The danger to our aquifer is greater now than it was then. We have no assurance that our government will honor Gov. Batt's agreement. The government no longer honors states' rights; I believe that Walt Minnick will fight to keep our rivers clean and hopefully restore our salmon and steelhead runs, which until recently Larry Craig has ignored.

Walt Minnick favors responsible logging to prevent forest fires like he had this past summer.

If Bill Clinton is re-elected, Walt Minnick will work beside him to rid our country of drugs and help get the kids off the streets. A program like the Civilian Conservation Corps could help.

MARY V. COOK
Twin Falls

Flag etiquette in danger of becoming a lost art

I have been trying to promote United States flag education in our schools for 30 years, and it is an uphill battle. Why? Because the adults need it first.

In 1991, I persuaded our state Legislature to pass House Bill 394, which states that schools within the U.S. flag education. Schools have been ignoring the law.

How many veterans fly the U.S. flag on Flag Day? They are very few. How many adults know proper flag etiquette? How many of our politicians, in the House or Senate, have beautiful flag poles in their front lawn and fly a beautiful U.S. flag? Why do these same politicians want to take our freedom away by wanting us to vote for the blank amendment? Can anyone show us in the amendment proposal how we can protect the flag?

I think children should be taught how to preserve and protect the flag. These politicians will wave Old Glory to play on the sympathy of the public.

There is more illiteracy in flag etiquette there than anything else. How many of the veterans in the wars were taught flag etiquette? I wasn't. That's what got me into this adventure. The American Legion would be a much better organization if they promoted their program. Instead, they are in politics so deep that they are trying to tell the members how to vote. If we want to protect our Constitution and the U.S. Flag, we had better educate our youth. There is no better way than in our schools. "Honor our United States flag through knowledge" is the best way.

Friends, I need your help! Would you please answer the following questions and mail them to me? Thank you for your time and help.

• Do you believe United States Flag Education should be taught in our schools? (Yes) or (No).

• Are you in favor of a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States to grant the Congress and states the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States? They don't tell us what physical desecration will be, or what will be prohibited from doing. (Yes) or (No).

• Do you want Congress damaging our Constitution and at the same time taking away more of our freedom? The United States flag belongs to each of us. (Yes) or (No).

OTHA E. MCGILL
Rupert

Weaver offers improvement in way sheriff's office is run

I would like to express my feelings concerning the sheriff's race here in Jerome County. It seems that some folks think that a good sheriff must be a local boy.

A person who keeps his name out of the paper by doing nothing and not making waves, while crime is on the rise and drugs are rampant in this small rural area.

Sheriff Silver has held the sheriff's office the past four years and had ample opportunity to turn this situation around. The sum total for the four years has been nil.

I find it difficult to believe where you were born or where you lived has any overwhelming bearing on the kind a person you are. To infer that a person is tarnished because he lived in a certain area and is not a native is a bit bigotry. (Let us call it by its proper name.)

Jim Weaver's record is exemplary. With 28 years of service and experience in all facets of police work, Jim Weaver brings to the sheriff's office professional expertise and dedication that would be impossible for Jerome County to purchase on the open market.

Jim Weaver will be happy to hear from anyone who has questions about his policies and intentions in regard to the sheriff's office. He is easily accessible by phone. Jim Weaver is, by far, the best choice for Jerome County sheriff.

After a study of Mr. Silver's record, I can only assume that George Silver III (Pee Wee) is having trouble deciding where his political affiliations belong. He was elected as an Independent and lost the primary as a Republican. When he realized there was no changing to the Democratic or Independent Party, he ran the last straw and is grinning as a write-in in the military. This is called "a target of opportunity."

What is the matter, Pee Wee? Isn't the people's choice good enough for you? Maybe Perot would be would be glad to take you in.

WANDA COLLEY
GLENN COLLEY
Jerome

Roosevelt profile right on target

He was "a steam engine in trousers," this Harvard-educated patrician cowboy from Manhattan who galloped into the Dakota Badlands wearing spurs and a pearl-handled revolver from Tiffany, and fought the Battle of San Juan Hill in a unit the Buffalo Soldiers. He was the first president born in a big city, and the first known to the nation as an intimate — by his initials.



GEORGE F. WILL

The toothy grin that crinkled his entire face masked an unassuming grudge that he kept at bay only by acting, by living life as "one long campaign." Author of 36 books and 100,000 letters, the first intellectual president since John Quincy Adams, he sometimes read two books a day — some in Italian, Portuguese, Latin, Greek or other languages he knew — and could recite the "Song of Roland." And just as he transformed himself from a frail asthmatic child into a starved-for-bread-to-blow-out-his-bedside-candle, he transformed the presidency.

Tune into public television Sunday and Monday evenings (Oct. 6-7) for a four-hour profile of Theodore Roosevelt that is — to use words he favored — splendid, delightful, bully. It will leave you both inspired and melancholy — inspired by the possibilities of human grandeur illuminated by this blast-furnace personality; melancholy about the fact that the modern presidency he pioneered — he set out to improve everything from freight rates to college football — presupposes big people but usually is occupied, certainly not filled, by little ones.

He worshipped father, a noble reformer in whose arms the infant Theodore was cradled during long nocturnal carriage rides that eased Theodore's asthmatic suffocation, akin to drowning on dry land. His father died suddenly of cancer.

Rushing from the state legislature at Albany to his home where

his wife Alice, 22, had given birth to a daughter, Theodore was greeted at the door by a sister who said, "Mother is dying and your wife is, too." His mother died of typhoid fever at 48, and his wife died of kidney failure, hours apart.

A theme of the television biography elegantly written by David Grubin and Geoffrey Ward, is that grief was the spur to TR's hyperbolic life that gave the nation a decidedly mixed blessing — a hunkering for heroic presidencies.

The century began for America with the bang of the assassin's bullet that put the boisterous TR, just 42, in the chair that had been occupied by a notably sedentary president, McKinley, who had campaigned scotched on his front porch in Canton, Ohio. The century has been what John Milton Cooper, University of Wisconsin historian, calls "an era of great presidential expectations." And therefore also of chronic disappointment.

Such expectations have resisted, banishment. Today's president, untroubled by any sense of the ridiculous, and promising to feed our

pain and raise our children, may make one lasting contribution to the nation's health by rendering the idea of the heroic presidency laughable.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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NATION

Bear campaign likely to awaken from slumber

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There have been no commercials of slaving, motherless bear cubs.

No visuals of big-city hunters plugging black bears as they snuff through a pile of jelly doughnuts.

No images of hounds ripping at the bear's hide, slowing it down until their owners arrive and shoot from a comfortable distance.

Election day is just 30 days away. The group seeking restrictions on black bear hunting has made a mere whisper amidst the thunder over other initiatives.

But leaders aren't worried. They claim so much support already that a media blitz isn't necessary.

"We're cautiously optimistic in Idaho that it will pass," said Lynn Fritchman, the director of Idaho Coalition United for Bears.

His group successfully gathered more than 43,000 signatures to place an initiative - Proposition Two - on the ballot to outlaw three forms of black bear hunting.

Scuffles, threats and biting letters to newspaper editors marked the long signature drive.

In the ensuing fall, initiative supporters stepped back and breathed deeply. Their 200-plus volunteers went back to their, everyday lives. They didn't go to fairs. They didn't try to win over state leaders. Because of timing and limited funds, they have not advertised yet.

Bears

Continued from A1

- when some sows with cubs are killed innocently, but illegally, thus orphaning the cubs, says Lynn Fritchman, state chairman of the Idaho Coalition United for Bears, which hatched the bear-hunting initiative.

Love of the sport

Bruhn and Huff don't fit the "sleazy hunter" stereotype, that of the sadistic hillbilly with a pack of vicious dogs. Many hound hunters are retired guys in their late 50s or 60s with enough time and money to support an expensive canine habit.

Bruhn spent 34 years with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the last 20 as manager of the National Fish Hatchery in Hagerman; he is a former president of the Idaho Sporting Dogs Association.

He and Huff have been hound hunting together since 1973 and, between them, haven't killed a bear in more than 30 years.

Not all hunters share their live-and-let-live approach.

Every year, hunters report 1,200 to 1,300 black bears killed in Idaho, says John Beecham, Boise-based bear-hunting manager for Fish and Game. Black bears have been his top priority since 1972.

Spring hunting accounts for 49 percent of all bears killed in Idaho, he says. Bears are Idaho's only big-game animal that can be hunted in the spring.

Hound hunters take 17 percent of the bears killed in Idaho, while hunters who ambush bears over bait kill another 17 percent, Beecham says. Bears are elusive creatures, so archers and commercial outfitters looking for

Bear financing

Funding on both sides of the black bear initiative began in 1995 and has continued through the 1996 election year. Here's a summary of the activity from Jan. 1 to June 30:
 • Idaho Coalition United for Bears, supporting the initiative, had collected \$35,322, spent \$44,967, and had a \$9,244 balance.
 • Sportsman's Heritage Defense Fund, initiative opponent, had collected \$31,469, spent \$61,777, and had a \$71,450 balance.
 The next campaign finance reporting date is Thursday.

"The merits of the argument will carry the vote," said Greg Brown, who filed the initiative. "I've been impressed with the level of sophistication of voters when it comes to initiatives."

In contrast, Proposition Two opponent the Sportsman's Heritage Defense Fund has passed out information at all the major county fairs, and set up a county-by-county support system urging its supporters to get out and vote.

"We have ranchers and farmers that have thrown their support behind this because they realize groups like the Humane Society of the United States intend to restrict hunting," said Clayton Nielson, vice president of the fund's Magic Valley branch.

Its allies include state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, House Speaker Mike Simpson and local

Republican Sen. Laird Noh. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, and Democratic candidates Walt Minnick and Dan Williams also oppose Proposition Two.

Can Proposition Two supporters overcome this opposition without a major media blitz?

It happened with the term limits initiative two years ago, when sponsors didn't spend a dime on advertising, said the director of that effort, Beau Parent.

In the case of term limits, though, the issue had widespread support, Parent said. He doubts the bear initiative enjoys that same support.

"Here's an out-of-state group trying to bring in their extremist views into Idaho," said Parent, who opposes the bear initiative. "That's a whole different campaign strategy. That's completely different than what we did here in 1994."

Others agree that the bear initiative needs more exposure. It's a "nonentity," said Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, who is working on Proposition One, his effort to cut property taxes.

Still, voters tend to favor initiatives, Rankin said.

"People now are so dissatisfied with the Legislature across the board," he said, "that every initiative has an advantage because it's perceived as coming from the people instead of coming from the government."

In any case, both sides say they plan stronger messages closer to the Nov. 5 election.

"They won't be out until proba-

bly mid-October," Fritchman said. "We don't think doing it before then is any more effective."

And Nielson said his group intends to target urban audiences more than rural areas such as Twin Falls. Its ads will counter those from the pro-initiative group.

"I'm sure they'll show 30-second TV spots with the horrible deaths of some animals to get some votes," he said.

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Old west meets new:
Battle line drawn
between mine
and Croesus Gulch.
Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Obituaries B2
West B4

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 231

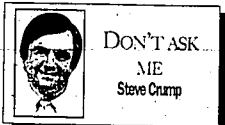
The Times-News

Sunday, October 6, 1996

Section B

A hoary Frost due in Idaho

The frost is well nigh on the pumpkins, so I figure it's high time we heard from Frost on the bumpkins.
With apologies, imagine the work of poet Robert Frost if he'd grown up in the Magic Valley:



DON'T ASK...
ME
Steve Crump

The Mending Lateral
My kochin crop won't get across
And overhelm his taters.
He only sags, and with a sigh, "Good
ditches make good neighbors."
Home Burial
Home is the place where, when you have
to go there,
They have to let you sleep under the porch
with the dogs.
Slipping by Weeds on a Snowy Evening
Whose CRP this is, I think I know,
He lives on Maui, where it do not snow.
He will not catch me drinking beer.
Or out of season, poaching deer.
and ...
Your new pickup's a beauty, a fool could
see.
But I have promises to flog,
And 12 payments left on my GMC.

The Roads Not Taken
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Ages ahead of it:
Two roads diverged into a wood, and I -
I undecidid which to try
Ended up in the borrow pit.

New Hambock
I met a Californian who would
Talk California - a state so sunnik's it,
He said, that none there had ever did
Ere they'd retired to Bliss't.

Pan With Us
Pan came out of the woods one day,
His skin and his hair and his eyes were
gray.
An irrigator he met had little to say -
"You're in Idaho now? Well, good night,
Maybe Kelly Walton was right."

Announcing the first annual Don't Ask
Me Hi-Yu Haiku Cowboy Poetry Contest.
You remember haiku, don't you,
thought up long time ago by real bona
Japanese people? Fourth grade, Mrs.
Mortenson's class?
Three unrhymed lines of five, seven and
five syllables, in this case expressing rural
sentiment.
It's as simple as trippin' over a hog.

Damn, cows is stupid.
Them ornery grass-grinders.
Could git elected.

Dust in the coffee.
Long Johns make woolen wedgie.
But my horse loves me.

Bring on the late blight.
Let it freeze crops in August.
But don't touch my truck.

Send your verse to Don't Ask Me Hi-Yu
Haiku Cowboy Poetry Contest, The Times-
News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls 83303, but
you'll have to skidaddle. We'll spit on the
fire and call in the doggerel on Friday,
Oct. 25.
Them folks what done real good will git
their poems put in the paper on Sunday,
Oct. 27.
First prize: A feed sack, a chevin' tobacco
can to stuff in the back pocket of your
jeans, and a pureurdy certificate you can
hang in the barn.
Second prize: Same, only no snoose is
good snoose.

Steve Crump, The Times-News' features editor,
thinks it's a crying shame that Busta Rhymes
hasn't been named America's poet laureate.

Fire claims building

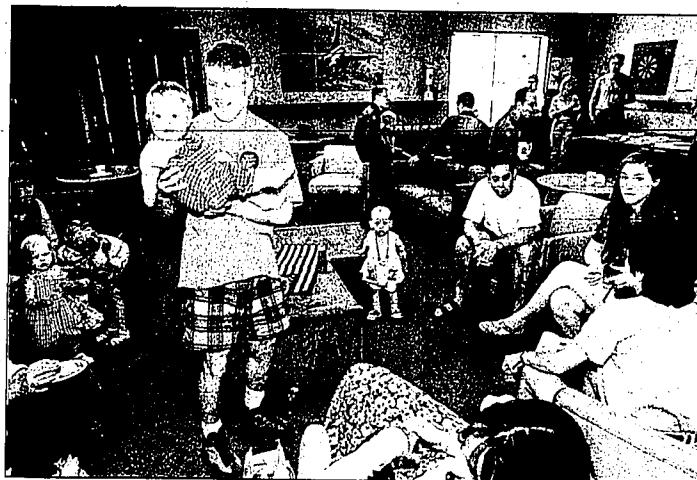
FILER - Fire Friday consumed the remains of a Filer building that was being torn down.
The building was an outbuilding not attached to the Allison Mills Inc. mill. Filer Fire Chief Bud Compier said the building already was torn down when his firefighters arrived. The fire was reported at 1:37 p.m.
Firefighters stood by to keep the fire from spreading, Compier said. No damage was done to any other structures.
The Filer Rural Fire Department responded with nine firefighters, a pumper and a tanker.

Coming home again

Idaho F-16 pilots glad to be back

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - Capt. Scott Lysford held his son, Wilson, making Daddy nois and touching his forehead to that of the chubby-checked and smiling 8-month-old.
Only a few minutes before, he had talked about seeing a "big, fiery" Iraqi surface-to-air missile head straight toward his F-16 the morning of Sept. 11. "I didn't really think," he said Saturday, back home at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Instead, he and pilot Paul Young said they had about 10 seconds to react and, thanks to their training, the missile passed between them. "Then, I got scared," said Lysford, 30. "We were real excited. We were doing something we were trained for."
He was one of six F-16 pilots returning from a three-month patrol mission over northern Iraq. Plane by plane, squadron by squadron, the 500 people from Mountain Home's 366th Wing are coming back from the Incirlik Air Base in Turkey.
The sleek, gray gunfighters flew in about 1:10 p.m., 40 minutes earlier than expected, to their waiting families and television news cameras. Following tradition, the jets first made a low pass over the base "announcing they are home," said Senior Airman Sonja

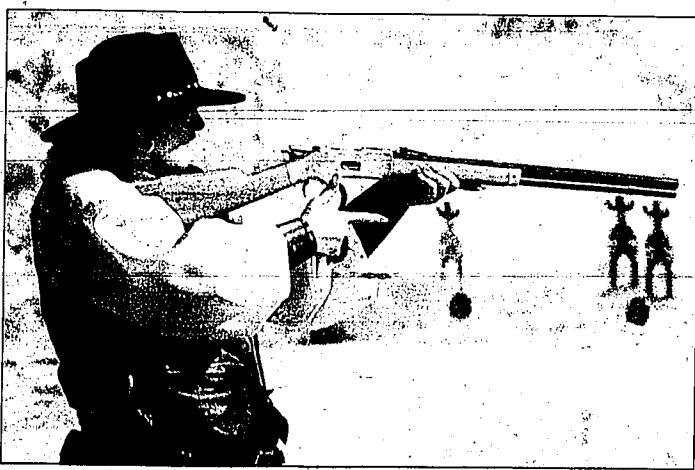


F-16 pilot Dave McCune is happy to be in civilian clothes and able to see his 10-month-old daughter, Elizabeth, and wife, Lisa, foreground, after his return to Mountain Home Air Force Base Saturday afternoon. McCune patrolled Iraqi skies for three months as part of Operation Provide Comfort.

Whittington. "It's kind of a bonding thing. It was kind of neat."
Many of their first combat tour, the pilots were part of Operation Provide Comfort, an international peacekeeping mission to enforce the no-fly zone established over northern Iraq after the Gulf War.
With duffles and other bags in hand, they were bused to the headquarters of the 389th Fighter Squadron. Their wives were nearby, helping carry bags into their cars. Many of the pilots quickly changed from flight suits to shorts and T-shirts. Children giggled among

the airmen in green combat uniforms.
Wearing earrings shaped like little golden jets, Lysford's wife, Patti, was kidded by Capt. Tim Conklin, another returning pilot, about being happy to "get away from your husband."
Please see PILOTS, Page B3

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'



Brenda Beeson, alias 'Miss Behaving,' of Buhl guns down a few targets during the Cowboy Action Shoot Saturday near Jerome. Some 21 shooters competed in the timed shooting events at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club Range. The fast-growing sport is catching on locally, according to members donning cowboy attire from the late 1800s. Saturday's shoot was the second held in the Magic Valley.

Gooding church gets lease on life

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A new purpose has been found for the aging Seventh-day Adventist community center, a former church.
And neighbors Naomi Price and Gloria Adair say plans for the duplex include steel siding, and landscaping. The first unit is now completed and was rented as of Oct. 1, she said.
"I don't know what the rent is, but the tenant will be moving in soon from out of state," she said. "Dad is working on getting the other unit ready to rent."
The church was constructed in the fall of 1947 and was completed in the spring of 1948, said Gooding resident and Adventist Leta Daniels.
Originally, the structure was called

"The White House," she said. According to Daniels, the first service was held March 21, 1948.
Then in 1984, the congregation voted to consolidate with the Jerome church because the pastor was ministering to two or three congregations and had a sick wife and two small children.
After the church's closure, three Gooding ladies, Mae Kidd, Mary Anderson and Daniels, converted the church into the Community Service Center.
One day a week, the ladies got together and made quilts for the needy in the Gooding community and mended, washed, ironed and hung donated clothing that was given away to anyone in need, regardless of race or religion, Daniels said.
Three years ago, Kidd died; Mary Anderson's health declined, and Daniels' own age and health problems forced the center to close last year, she said.
Since the closure of the community center, the building has sat empty, and

neighbors were getting concerned about the building and about vandalism.
They are pleased to see the building being converted into housing.
"I think converting the church into housing was a good idea," Adair said. "We need affordable housing in Gooding."
Price agreed with Adair, and said she is pleased that someone came up with a good idea for the structure.
"The owner is making two extremely nice apartments out of the church," she said. "Phil has done a beautiful job with the renovations."
Price has another reason to be happy. Big semitrucks no longer will be parking along the road in the former church's right of way.
There is plenty of parking for the tenants and visitors there, she said.
Neighbors are not concerned with who will live there.
"They will have to have nice incomes to live there, since the apartments are not subsidized," Price said. And Becker is a good judge of character, she said.

Buhl begins Homecoming '96 festivities

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - "On the Warpath ... To a Winning Tradition" is the theme for the Buhl High School Indians' 1996 Homecoming festivities this week.
Monday kicks off the celebration with a slave auction at 8:30 a.m. with local auctioneer Lyle Masters selling "slaves" to the highest bidder.
The dress for the day is Western wear. Following the auction, students will decorate halls and windows while others work on floats. The "rock" also will be spruced up. Judging for the decorating will be at 6:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. an alumni night open house will be staged at the high school.
Tuesday will be Army Day. The "top brass" is expected to attend a second period assembly when the queen and princess candidates will be introduced.
Candidates for queen are seniors Alisha Hopkins, Jennifer Jones and Juna Watson. The Junior class has princess candidates Christie Grier, Lisa Maldonado and Kali Jo Parker. Sophomore princess candidates are Jessica Gierzen, Jen Pascoe and Kala Watson. Freshman contestants are Aimee Assendrup, Tara Davis and Brandy Rodig.
On Wednesday, toga is students' dress of the day. A Mr. Magnificent contest will be held during third and fourth periods.
Thursday's dress is "superhero."
The last two periods of the day, the students - including the superheroes - will play sports and participate in a quiz bowl. At 6 p.m., the torch relay procession will begin at the high school and travel four miles around town and return to the school for the bonfire rally at 8 p.m.
Friday will be a full day of activities, beginning with float judging. An all-school pep assembly will take place at 9:15 a.m. at the middle school gymnasium. Elementary students will arrive at 8:30 a.m., with the middle school students released at 8:45 a.m. The high school will round out the schedule at 9 a.m.
At 9:15 a.m., high school student body president Ted Fleming will lead the assembly in the national anthem and introduce guest speaker John Walker. Walker, a former Buhl High School and Boise State University football player, will speak on "Inspiration."
The cheerleaders will perform, "Hey, Hey, Indians." They will then be introduced and lead the pep assembly in a rousing cheer of "Tribal Pride." The schools' pep band and volleyball, cross country, soccer and football teams -
Please see BUHL, Page B3

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Alice P. Hine

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

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

Don C. Loveland

BURLEY - Don C. Loveland, 79, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1996, at a Boise care center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the LDS Boise North Stake, 8620 Goddard Road in Boise. Burial will follow at the Spring section of the Dry Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Memorials may be made to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712.

Richard L. Halford

BURLEY - Richard L. Halford, 57, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Unity 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 275 S. 1st E. in Burley with Bishop Clark Harman officiating. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery near Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from noon to 4:45 p.m. before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Keith Bingham

BURLEY - Keith Bingham, 72, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley with Bishop A. Scott Pickup officiating.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley with Bishop A. Scott Pickup officiating.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Lillian Lind Booth Foley and Helen Lind Bloomenshine of St. Diego and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Harold W. Cameron, of Eden, 10:30 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Richard Comer Schow, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert LDS Church 1st Ward Chapel.

Clabern Wilson "Cleve" Caven, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial

Carmen E. Draper

BURLEY - Carmen Elmer Draper, 99, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

William F. Schorzman

CASTLEFORD - William F. Schorzman, 76, of Castleford, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1996, at his home.

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

SERVICES

Grace Clark Taylor, of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen, of Boise, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Cathedral, Eighth and Hayes, Boise. (Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

Henry C. Jones, of Eden, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, and 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

OBITUARIES

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

MOUNTAIN HOME

Jesse J. Williamson

Jesse James Williamson, 6-year-old son of James and Wendy Williamson of Mountain Home, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, due to an accident at the intersection of American Legion Boulevard and Second East.

The funeral will be held at noon Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at Summers Funeral Homes, McClure's Chapel in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Wendell Cemetery.

Jesse was born Dec. 11, 1989, in Jerome, the son of James Dean and Wendy Lee (Blanche) Williamson. Jesse lived in Twin Falls until July of 1991.

To say Jesse was an active and energetic little boy is putting it mildly. He kept his family and friends on their toes, amazed and amazed.

Jesse continually amazed his family with his ability to add numbers and actions. He was excited about being a first grader at West Elementary.

Jesse looked like an angel and had the personality of 'Dennis the Menace'.

His family will remember how he loved to ride on the Cat with grandpa, or help his dad in the garage, or even watch his uncles shave and dance to the Wizard of Oz.

Jesse is survived by his parents, James and Wendy Williamson and his sister, Krystal, all of Mountain Home; his grandparents, Daniel and Bonnie Williamson and Eldon and MacFae, all of Wendell; his two uncles, Mark Blanche and his wife, Debbie and their children, Sherri, Loretta, Keith and Debbie, all of Twin Falls; and Robert Hynes and his wife, Linda of Illinois; his two aunts, Sheryl Reymont and her husband, Brian and son, Jake of Mountain Home and Donette Hosack and her husband, Kevin and their children, Stephani and Laura of Shelley. Jesse was preceded in death by his grandmother, Frances Blanche.

POCATELLO

Henry E. Gough

Henry Earl Gough, 78, of

Pocatello

Pocatello, died early Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, in a Boise hospital.

He was born March 11, 1918. Earl was the eighth of nine children born to Joseph and Annie Gough. Earl grew up with four brothers and two sisters in the Sterling and Blackfoot area.

At the age of 14, his father passed away and he went to work doing various jobs in the area to help his mother support his family.

He married Grace Folkman in 1938, and helped raise three children from a previous marriage.

He married Thelma Didrickson in 1942, and they had four children: Carol (Ron) and Peggy (Dale), Earl (Donna), Bob, Tom (Ray), Ed (Carole), Linda (Judy), and Bill (Dick) (Esther). They retired and lived in Pocatello.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in various positions.

He was survived by his wife, Thelma; 11 children; 45 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters, four brothers, a stepdaughter, Shirley, and two grandsons.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at the Pocatello LDS Alameda First Ward, corner of Jefferson and Walnut, with Bishop John E. Fizeen officiating.

WENDELL

Helga Stump

Helga Stump, 47, a resident of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Wendell, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at her home in Provo.

Helga was born on June 27, 1949, in Kirchohn, Blount, Tenn.

Germany. She was raised and educated in Germany before moving in 1963 to the United States, where she made her home in Sacramento, Calif.

She married Ralph Stump on May 30, 1981, at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

They lived in Wendell until 1986 when they moved to Elko, Nev. In September of 1985, they moved to Provo, Utah, where they have since resided.

She is survived by her husband, Jimmie Ralph Stump of Provo, Utah; three daughters, Nicole, Amber, Marianne and Megan Alyssa Stump, all of Provo, Utah; her mother, Marianne (Karene), along with two brothers, Hans and Michael Silgenbauer, and sister, Elke Silgenbauer, all of Germany; brother-in-law, Dave (Sharon) Stump of Ely, Nev.; sister-in-law, Jackie (Dan) Maddox of Wendell, and nephews, Darrin (Maggie) Stump of Jerome, Idaho was preceded in death by her father.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with Pastor Mark Cox officiating. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Henrietta De Wit

Honnieta De Wit, 74, a Wendell resident, went to be with the Lord on Friday, Oct. 4, 1996, in Twin Falls.

She was born March 5, 1922, in Redland, Calif., one of four children. She married Henry Riekerk who had preceded her in death. On June 6, 1986, she married Jack De Wit in Chino, Calif.

She summers in Idaho and wintered in China, Henrietta attended the Wendell New Life Community Church and the Chino Reformed Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jack De Wit of Wendell; two children, David Riekerk of Fontana, Calif., and Marlybeth DeWitte of Chino, Calif.; three stepchildren, Jack De Wit of Jerome, Calif., Neil De Wit of Wendell and Barbara DeWitte of Jerome; a sister, Tina Riekerk of Chino, Calif.; a brother, John De Wit of Big Bear, Calif.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at the New Life Community Church in Wendell.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the New Life Community Church, New Building Fund, 180 East E. Wendell, ID 83355. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted - John Davis of Twin Falls; and Sheree Haggan of Jerome.

Released - Christine Miller, Phil Mulcombery, Robert Adamson and Victoriano Otrazu, all of Twin Falls; and Agnes Vanburen of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted - Gloria Temple of Rupert.

Released - Helen Shipp, Margie Brown, Lilly Tellez, Juana

Juarez and Glen Walker, all of Rupert; Earl Carlson and Edward Killion, both of Burley; Edwin Mahler of Heyburn; and Nicholas Smith of Deedo.

Admitted - A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Furniss of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted - Anita Juarez of Rupert; and Mason Adams of Burley.

Released - Barbara Hale; Diane Gregory and Kames Lopez, all of Rupert; Robert Hunter of Oakley; Harper Hunsaker of Paul; and Ferrell Kerbs of Burley.

Ketchum: Next move is Rothschild's

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM - It is a case of the old West challenging the new West in the Wood River Valley.

The battle lines are drawn between the Rothschild Mining Corp. and some people of the Wood River Valley. This summer, Rothschild President Hersh Hopenhanger of Laguna, Calif., proposed a mining plan of operation that has this resort community crying foul.

And old West rules - the 1872 Mining Law - don't allow for competing interests such as recreation. The company proposed a plan to the Ketchum Ranger District Office of the U.S. Forest Service to take the ore tailings from the Crosscut Gulch-area mine - about five miles southeast of Hailley - and truck the ore to the Rothschild Mining Corp.'s patented mill site about six miles northwest of Ketchum off of Warm Springs Road, according to Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson.

The Crosscut Gulch site is an old mine with about 30 tons of tailings that were never milled because at the time it wasn't economically feasible. Rothschild has proposed trucking this ore to the Bassett Gulch mill site to be processed. Rothschild Mining plans to process the ore within three years.

After 30 days to allow for public comment and review by the district and regional minerals staff, Nelson sent a letter to Rothschild Mining requesting additional information - about site access and transportation, an operation map, a project description, the power and utilities, a sanitary and solid waste disposal system and a description of all hazardous waste to be used in the area.

The Forest Service also has initiated a response action under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act at the Bassett Gulch site.

In that letter, Nelson wrote, "Releases of hazardous substances into the surrounding environment may be occurring and an investigation of the source, extent and nature is necessary."

Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles sent a letter in August to the Ketchum District opposing Rothschild Mining Corp.'s proposal. "Our concerns involve both the immediate and the long-term effects that such an operation would have on the tourism-based economy of our city and the quality of life enjoyed by our permanent residents," Coles wrote.

"Ketchum has become a world-renowned destination in both summer and winter. ... The negative visual impacts of an ore processing mill and the resulting traffic, tailings and dust conflict with the natural environment and resort amenities we have successfully promoted over the past years."

"Likewise, the additional truck traffic along State Highway 75 and Warm Springs Road cannot help but pose safety hazards. Warm Springs Road, in particular, is heavily utilized by bikers, joggers, fishermen and other pedestrians, and one of the city's goals is to maintain this road primarily for residential traffic," he wrote.



At this Bassett Gulch mining site, Rothschild Mining Corp. plans to mill ore from a retired gold mine in Crosscut Gulch, about five miles west of Hailley. It proposes trucking the ore through Hailley and Ketchum out to the Bassett Gulch site.

The snag for Ketchum and the surrounding resort area is that the 1872 Mining Law has no provision allowing the U.S. Forest Service to say that this proposed mining plan is not appropriate for the area, Nelson said.

"We can't stop anyone from filing a notice of intent to work a claim. We can look at the application and impose mitigating conditions, bonding and total reclamation. Then it is up to them to determine if it is economically feasible," said Nelson.

"With the 1872 law, it's a little like dancing on top of a pinhead when you try to follow the intent of the law," because it is difficult to

balance laws promoting economic development and other laws promoting environmental protection, he said.

Hailley has informed Rothschild Mining that it will need a special-use permit to haul ore along Bullion and Main streets. Hailley also has posted weight limits on Bullion Street, according to Darlyne James, Hailley city administrator.

The mining corporation is on the agenda for the City Council's Oct. 21 meeting. Hailley will require information about Rothschild's plans for hauling the ore, and there is the potential for bonding requirements to "protect public infrastructure," James said.

According to Nelson, the proverbial "ball is in their court."

Rothschild Mining is gathering the additional information and plans to proceed with the plan-of-operation application process, according to Jeff Connelly, a local spokesman for the corporation.

The corporation has done further testing to determine market feasibility by bulk-testing ore samples to assess mineral value. The ore samples were milled into an "ore concentrate" at the Bassett Gulch Mill Site, then sent to labs for testing, he said.

"There is value in the ore samples that we've tested," Connelly said.

If Rothschild gets approval for its plan of operations at the Bassett Gulch Mill Site, does it have any plans to process ore from other closed mines in the area?

"Not at this point - the 30 tons of ore to be processed is a small amount. I've heard of no plans to process ore from other mine sites. We're mostly trying to clean up the Hailley property so that we can build on it," Connelly said.

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POOR C...

Couple test-drives 24-hour cab service

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

PAUL - A mom-and-pop, 24-hour taxicab service hopes to be operating in the Mini-Cassia area this week.

Operators will be husband and wife Cloyd and Helen Fitzgerald of Paul, who know they have their work cut out for them.

The Fleetwoods already have the approval of Rupert's City Council to operate their cab within city limits. Monday, they will request an operating permit from the city of Burley. If successful, they will be the only 24-hour-a-day cab service in Mini-Cassia.

"We figure we can keep up with it, we hope," Cloyd

Fleetwood said. Fleetwood won't be quitting his day job, though. He will continue doing highway maintenance work for the Idaho Transportation Department. In the meantime, he hopes to get the taxi service to at least pay for itself. Other local taxicab ventures haven't been successful, he said. Yet he noticed a need for the service and hopes to make it work.

Burley City Councilman Curtis Mendonhall said he thinks the "area could use the 24-hour cab, but it's a tough business to run. Insurance costs are high, he said.

Riverside Bar owner Kim Smith said the bar has been giving rides home to people who have had too much to drink. An all-day taxi service could help

out, he said. "I'm all for it. I'll support it," Smith said.

The only similar service in the Burley-Rupert area is Trans IV Bus out of Twin Falls.

The minibus, subsidized by the federal Transportation Administration, operates between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and transports commuters to and from work.

Between commuting hours, individuals can arrange to have the bus pick them up from home and take them to stores or physician appointments.

Jim Vining, Trans IV director in Twin Falls, said the bus caters mostly to senior citizens and handicapped individuals when it's not transporting commuters

and from work. It is wheelchair-accessible, unlike most taxis.

Only one bus is needed in the Burley-Rupert area, and that one is being subsidized by other entities. Burley, Vining said. However, a 24-hour taxicab could do well, he said.

"I think your area needs a small taxi service," he said.

A taxicab ride will cost \$1.50 per mile plus a \$2.50 pick-up charge in the Burley-Rupert area. Fees for outlying areas of the two counties will be more.

Trans IV fees are \$2.50 for a ride around town in Burley and Rupert, or \$1.25 for senior citizens. Commuters who ride between Burley and Rupert pay \$30 per month.

Former Cassia County senator dies

The Times-News

BOISE - Don C. Loveland, a former three-term state senator from Cassia County, died Friday at a Boise care center.

Services for Loveland, 79, will be Monday in Boise at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Boise North Stake, 8520 Goddard Road. Burial will follow.

Loveland was born in Albion on Oct. 13, 1916. When he was young, his family moved to Yost, Utah. He later attended Brigham Young University.

On Feb. 3, 1941, he married Dorothy Munk of Howell and lived with his father on a sheep and cattle ranch.

He moved his young family to Burley in 1947 where he purchased a farm. In 1951, he filed his father's unexpired term as Cassia County assessor and held the job for 11

Loveland then was elected state senator. He also was past president of the Burley Kiwanis Club and secretary manager of the Cassia County Fair Board. For several years he had an interest in an insurance and real-estate agency in Burley.

On April 1, 1969, he was appointed a member of the Idaho Tax Commission and his family moved to Boise in June of that year. He served until June 1982 when he retired.



Opening Oct. 22nd
Next to Kerbs Texaco North Burley

Pilots

Continued from B1

More serious, Patti Lysford said she tried not to watch the television news about what was happening in Iraq while her husband was there.

"They make everything worse than it seemed," she said.

But on Sept. 11, it might have been worse. "They almost shot us down," Young said. "If our training is not 100 percent, we

just lost an airplane." "What saved those two pilots was training and instinct," added Lt. Col. Mike Hazenfield, their commander, who was flying 20 miles away when the missile was fired.

The pilots were trained in Idaho, he added. "That's why this range is a great asset."

That afternoon, the political reasons behind the engagement

seemed as distant as Iraq. Young said that the fact he was there to do a job "for both me and our families, it's important for us."

Added Lysford, "The politics is way above our pay grade."

Later, in a lounge area, Hazenfield saluted with champagne the men he commanded.

"We didn't lose anybody," he said. "All our training paid off.

Hats off to everybody. Thank you every much."

"Here, here," responded the pilots and the families. Hazenfield's wife, Suzanne, also raised her glass, saying, "We are so proud."

The pilots will now have a few days off.

"And then," said Lysford, "we'll come back to work."

Buhl

Continued from B1

including flag-football players - will be introduced. Cheers, skits and songs will be featured between introductions, and Principal Ben Allen will dismiss the assembly group by classes, seniors first.

At 1:15 p.m., parade participants will be dismissed to take their floats into the lineup at Seventh Street near the middle school.

The parade starts at 2 p.m. and will circle the park to Main Street, go down Main, cross Broadway, to Walnut and return to Main. The parade will follow Main to Burley, then to Milner, going right on Milner to Aiken. It will make a left on Aiken to Fair to Aiken, pass the Snake River Rehabilitation Center to Robertson, and go back to Burley to Kleig's parking lot, where the parade will disband.

The parade route has been altered from the regular route because of traffic light construction at the corners of Burley, Highway 30 and Clear Lakes Road.

Middle and elementary students will be dismissed to watch the parade but will return to classes when the parade is over.

At 6 p.m., Sunset Bowling Center's parking lot will be the hub of activity as students rally for a "noise parade" paced by the city's fire trucks and sirens. The noisemakers will make a run through downtown before attending the homecoming game at 7:30 p.m.

The Indians will play host to the Grace Grizzlies. Grace is located south of Pocatello and is making its first appearance against the Indians. Falltime activities will be the traditional crowning of the queen

and princesses by the football team's four co-captains: Earl Davis, Fanner Davis, Gavin Lapray and Nick Nihil.

Festivities will come to a close with the homecoming dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

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- Slide Adjustable Seat
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- Padded Custom Bars
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- Centrifugal Clutch Drive
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- 4.10.350 x 4" Front Tires
- Dual Sash Brakes
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- Speed Reduced to 10 mph

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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BELLEVUE SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken burger on a bun. Tuesday: Corned. Wednesday: Submarine sandwich. Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese toppings. Friday: Beef and bean burrito.

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day. Monday: Hamburger on a bun. Tuesday: Chicken fajita. Wednesday: Submarine sandwich. Thursday: Pancakes and baked ham. Friday: Chicken burger on a bun.

BLOSS

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day. Monday: Chicken nuggets. Tuesday: Burrito with salsa. Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun. Thursday: Hotdog on a bun. Friday: Soft-shell taco.

BOTH

Breakfast: Juice served every day. Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast. Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast. Wednesday: Pancakes. Thursday: Cereal and toast. Friday: Burrito with creamy gravy. Lunch: Wings day. Saturday: Chili or barbecue. Sunday: Pizza or cheese squares. Monday: Ham and cheese on turkey and cheese sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day. Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup and sandwich bar every day. Monday: Multis chicken. Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger. Wednesday: Chili or barbecue. Thursday: Pizza or cheese squares. Friday: Ham and cheese on turkey and cheese sandwich.

CASSIA COUNTY

Elementary Schools: Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day. Monday: Waffle and banana. Wednesday: Oatmeal and granola crackers. Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly on toast. Friday: Cereal breakfast bar and sausage. Lunch: Chili. Monday: Ribcote on a bun. Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun. Wednesday: Chili. Thursday: Pizza. Friday: Rotini and beef.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Muffins. Monday: Eggs and toast. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: French toast. Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day. Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich. Tuesday: Grand nachos. Wednesday: French bread pizza. Thursday: Chili. Friday: Soft-shell taco.

FILER

Monday: Finger steak. Tuesday: Tacos. Wednesday: French bread pizza. Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich. Friday: Chili.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: No school. Tuesday: Slurpee juice. Wednesday: Sausage pizza. Thursday: Taco salad. Friday: Scatals.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Monday: Corned. Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun. Wednesday: Chicken nuggets. Thursday: Pizza. Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line. Plus line of ala carte items. Monday: Corned. Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun. Wednesday: Submarine sandwich. Thursday: Pizza. Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Burrito with salsa. Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes. Wednesday: Soft-shell taco. Thursday: Chicken nuggets. Friday: Roast beef or chicken on a bun.

HANSEN

Monday: Spaghetti. Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun. Wednesday: Taco salad. Thursday: Weiner wrap. Friday: Nachos with cheese sauce.

IDaho SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Cereal, juice, fruit, and cereal. Monday: Link sausage and toast. Tuesday: Bacon and toast. Wednesday: Rice and muffin. Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast. Friday: French toast.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch: Junior high has a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily. Monday: Chili crispito or deli sandwich. Tuesday: Weiner wrap or pizza. Wednesday: Crispito and cheese burrito. Thursday: Chicken nuggets or pizza.

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line (dished), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and main line serves with french fries and fresh fruit. Monday: Grand beef stroganoff. Tuesday: Chef salad in bowl. Wednesday: Surfburger on a bun. Thursday: Turkey sandwich. Friday: Chicken patty.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Monday: Nachos with salsa. Tuesday: Ham dinner. Wednesday: Spaghetti. Thursday: Hamburger on a bun. Friday: Soft-shell taco.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast: Fruit served every day. Monday: Cereal and muffin. Tuesday: Ham slice and toast. Wednesday: Hot cereal and toast. Thursday: Cereal and muffin. Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti. Tuesday: Chili and crackers. Wednesday: Sausage and cheese pizza. Thursday: Baked potato special. Friday: Taco salad.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served every day. Monday: Cereal and muffin. Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.

Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and muffin. Thursday: Biscuits and gravy. Friday: Cereal and pie. Lunch: Monday: Hand-shed taco. Tuesday: Ham and baked potato. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce. Thursday: Burrito with salsa. Friday: Beef stroganoff.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Turkey chow mein. Tuesday: Potato pizza. Wednesday: Chicken nuggets. Thursday: Chicken nuggets. Friday: Baked potato bar.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch: Monday: Chili crispito. Tuesday: Weiner wrap. Wednesday: Coyote grill taco. Thursday: Chicken nuggets. Friday: Peppertoni pizza.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch: Junior high has a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily. Monday: Chili crispito or deli sandwich. Tuesday: Weiner wrap or pizza. Wednesday: Crispito and cheese burrito. Thursday: Chicken nuggets or pizza.

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Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch: Junior high has a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily. Monday: Chili crispito or deli sandwich. Tuesday: Weiner wrap or pizza. Wednesday: Crispito and cheese burrito. Thursday: Chicken nuggets or pizza.

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Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch: Junior high has a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily. Monday: Chili crispito or deli sandwich. Tuesday: Weiner wrap or pizza. Wednesday: Crispito and cheese burrito. Thursday: Chicken nuggets or pizza.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line (dished), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and main line serves with french fries and fresh fruit. Monday: Grand beef stroganoff. Tuesday: Chef salad in bowl. Wednesday: Surfburger on a bun. Thursday: Turkey sandwich. Friday: Chicken patty.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Monday: Nachos with salsa. Tuesday: Ham dinner. Wednesday: Spaghetti. Thursday: Hamburger on a bun. Friday: Soft-shell taco.

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Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Monday: Nachos with salsa. Tuesday: Ham dinner. Wednesday: Spaghetti. Thursday: Hamburger on a bun. Friday: Soft-shell taco.

Friday: Peppertoni pizza or finger steaks.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served daily. Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, too bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.

VALLEY

Breakfast served daily. Monday: Corned. Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes. Wednesday: Oven fried chicken. Thursday: Hamburger on a bun. Friday: Baked cheese sandwich.

WENDELL SCHOOLS

The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily. Monday: Hamburger on a bun. Tuesday: Mexican tostadas. Wednesday: Corned. Thursday: Sausage pizza. Friday: Submarine sandwich.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu directory menu if desired printed with the menu on Sunday paper and the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you for a Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$63. PHOTO: \$5. SAMPLE SIZE: 3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high. PHOTOS will be taken from noon until 5:00 p.m. Thursday, October 10th - Friday, October 11th - Monday, October 14th. DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS: Monday, October 14th at 5 p.m. AD DEADLINE: Tuesday, October 15th at 5 p.m. PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, October 20th.

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Staying at campgrounds in cities and towns has some pluses. Just outside a campground in Dillon, Mont., in early September, a family walks their pet llamas from their home to where they were being boarded.

Urban camping offers city amenities without city prices

By Betty Beard
The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX — Staying at campgrounds in cities and towns has some pluses, such as learning that every year the folks in Little Melrose, Mont., elect a sewer queen. While sitting in a restaurant in Dillon, Mont., I spotted a poster for the Metro Sewer Extravaganza in nearby Melrose that included the crowning of Miss Melrose Sewer Queen 1996, sewer games and a sewer parade and concluded with the queen igniting an outhouse. Unfortunately, the festival had just ended. But the waitress let me have the poster, and it's one of my favorite souvenirs of this August trip from Phoenix to Alberta, Canada.

It was one of those little joys that helped me see the advantages of what I call urban camping, parking your recreational vehicle in campgrounds at towns and cities as you travel across the country, as opposed to public forest campgrounds. We even spotted a number of tent campers in some of these areas.

Small towns can be fun and whimsical. If they still have their old buildings, such as Dillon does, they give you the feeling of going back in time. Their residents tend to be un-stressed and friendly, and eager to tell you about their town.

Or you can enjoy the amenities of a big city without paying peak summer motel or hotel rates. In Edmonton we saw singer kd lang close the Edmonton Folk Festival, lined with drank espresso and toured shops and bookstores on Whyte Avenue and wore ourselves out touring the 800-plus-store West Edmonton Mall — while staying in a campground for about \$17 a night in our city tent trailer. This mall is so big it has a wave pool with a beach, ice-skating rink and amusement park under its roof.

The downside to urban camping is the RV spaces are too close together and you sometimes get highway noise all night. And while a tent trailer is easy to tow and less

expensive, you get tired of setting it up and taking it down daily, until you figure out how to be efficient.

Before the trip, we wisely invested \$19.95 in the "Trailer Life Campground/TV Park and Services Directory," which describes and rates 7,200 private and 5,300 public parks campgrounds. This book is about as thick as a Los Angeles area phone book. We selected the highest rated campgrounds and made reservations.

Most of the spaces cost \$18 to \$20 a night and included electricity and water and sometimes sewer connections. We didn't always need the electricity because the farther north we went, the later the sun set.

The campgrounds had mature trees and grass and sometimes rivers or creeks. We never felt we were in a city, except for the town-house feeling. Our favorite campgrounds were: Henderson Lake Campground, Lethbridge, Alberta; Klamath Valley Campground and RV Park, Edmonton, Dillon KOA and Nephi KOA, Nephi, Utah.

Although the close quarters is unnerving, it does force you to meet your neighbors.

Our trip was up what I call the western corridor, north through Utah, Idaho and Montana to Alberta. Our destinations were relatives in Kalispell, Mont., Jasper in the Canadian Rockies and Edmonton. It was about a 4,000-mile trip.

Although you come to expect it, traffic congestion was not a problem. At times the days were a little warm and muggy but the nights were always cold enough for two blankets. Mosquitoes bothered us in Canada and Montana.

It often happens with vacation trips that what you remember most is what you didn't expect. We expected our highlight to be a forest campground in Jasper, especially after several nights of staying in towns. But the wood fires of our fellow campers created horrible smoke pollution, and we were waking up with scratchy throats.

Of course, we never had that problem at the city campsites. And

we didn't have to put up with generator noise so an RV'er could watch TV.

In the future we'll definitely look for little towns.

On our return trip, I picked up the Dillon Tribune and there was a story about the annual sewer festival. Melrose started it in 1991 to celebrate the completion of a new sewer system and to raise money for the local volunteer fire department. This year, they selected a man as queen.



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Leaders say faith is gaining respect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormons have overcome the persecutions of their 19th century past and gained respect throughout the world, the faith's president said Saturday.

"We must always be worthy of that respect. We must earn it or we will not have it," President Gordon B. Hinckley said in opening the church's 166th Semiannual General Conference in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Hinckley stressed that respect for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints among non-Mormons would not be bought by theological compromise. Instead, he and other church leaders emphasized many of the doctrines and beliefs that always have separated Mormonism from mainstream Christianity. Mormons believe theirs is "the only true and living church upon the face of the whole earth," that founder Joseph Smith was visited by God and Jesus Christ and that prophetic and priestly authority was divinely restored to Smith and his successors down to Hinckley.

"We know that Jesus is our Redeemer, who stands at the head of this church which carries his name," Hinckley said. "We know that Joseph Smith was a prophet... We know that the priesthood was restored upon his head, and that it has come down to us in this day in an unbroken line."

And in remarks prepared for the two-day conference's priesthood session Saturday night, the 86-year-old Hinckley told members never to hesitate to speak up for the church or its doctrine.

"The only things that can ever embarrass this work are acts of disobedience to its doctrine and stan-

dards by those of its membership... This work will be judged by what the world sees of our behavior," he said.

Earlier, Hinckley, who assumed the presidency in 1995, paid homage to the faith's pioneer roots and noted that church members in 1997 would celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Mormon exodus to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

"Their suffering was immeasurable. They died by the hundreds for this cause of which each one of us is a part," he said.

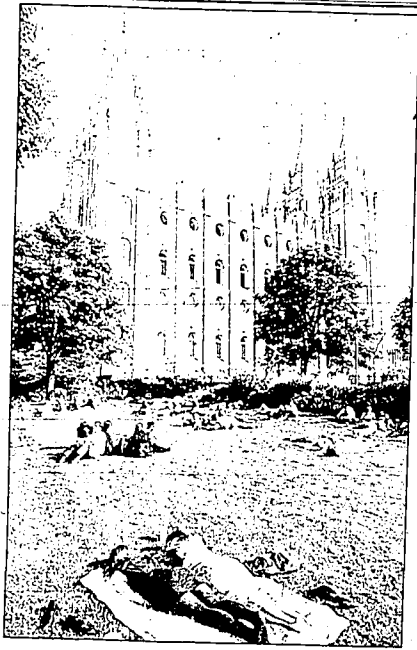
Today, he said, the church's 9.6 million members are blessed "to live in a better season."

"The terrible persecutions of the past are behind us. Today we are looked upon with respect by people across the world," Hinckley said.

Optimism about the faith's public image also was expressed by Elder David B. Haight, a senior member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, who told of the concern he felt before the broadcast of a segment on the church by the CBS television program "60 Minutes" last April 7.

However, Haight said he was "filled with joy and thanksgiving" when he saw how well Hinckley and the church had fared under questioning from interviewer Mike Wallace, who Haight did not mention by name but referred to as "the interrogator."

He cited no statistics, but Haight said the "60 Minutes" broadcast, with an estimated audience of 35 million, had given a boost to the faith's proselyting efforts in the United States "because people had seen and heard a living prophet."



Some of the 9.6 million members listen to Mormon President Gordon B. Hinckley via loudspeakers on the grounds of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, Saturday, as he addresses the 166th semiannual General Conference.

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BLM wraps up emergency horse roundup

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has conducted emergency roundups of nearly 3,000 wild horses and burros in southern Nevada and Utah to prevent massive die-offs this winter.

Tom Pogacnik, chief of the BLM's Wild Horse and Burro National Program Office here, said a drought has severely depleted the animals' forage and water sources in the region.

"Emergency gathers ... have been completed in some of the most barren areas," Pogacnik said. "Increased monitoring of

the range conditions and evaluations of the health of the horses indicate more animals must be removed. "Many of these animals will not survive if they remain in this parched area."

Despite the severity of the range conditions, few animals have died so far, he said. "Total rainfall in the region has been less than half of normal during the last year."

The gathered animals have been taken to various BLM holding facilities across the West, including Palomino Valley near Sparks, to recuper-

ate and await adoption.

The animals will be put up for adoption to qualified people at a series of upcoming monthly adoptions. "We are always looking for caring people to adopt wild horses, but with this emergency situation we especially need people to come forward to help find good homes for these animals," Pogacnik said.

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Wolves to be released Monday

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — On Monday, biologists plan to release a pack of five wolves from a pen in Yellowstone National Park, as part of the project to rebuild a wolf population in the Yellowstone ecosystem.

The Soda Butte pack consists of two adults, a yearling female and two pups. The pups were born in April on a ranch near Nye, after the older wolves wandered from the park and established a den on the private property.

Managers of the wolf project eventually returned the pack to the park, after some residents of the Nye area expressed discomfort with the animals' presence, particularly after a dog was killed.

In the future, wolves that wander will not be returned to the park, said Mike Phillips, a wolf biologist. As the wolves multiply, their territory should expand, he said.

In anticipation of their release Monday, the pups were tranquilized on Thursday and removed from the pen shared with the three other wolves. Biologists took blood samples, vaccinated

the pups, weighed them and fitted them with radio collars before putting them back in the pen.

The older wolves were brought from Canada in 1995 as part of the wolf reintroduction project.

Phillips said he is hopeful the pack will stay in the Trail Creek area of Yellowstone. Most wolves that have been released after 70 days of acclimation were found within 15 miles of their release sites 80 days later, he said. The Soda Butte pack has had about 50 days of acclimation, and Phillips is unsure how the shorter duration might affect their willingness to stay around.

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Mexican Army soldiers patrol near the town of Chilapa, state of Guerrero, Mexico last week. Thousands of soldiers have been deployed to the state in search of a new rebel group known as the Popular Revolutionary Army.

Human rights groups complain of abuses

COYUCA DE BENITEZ, Mexico (AP) — Guadalupe Garcia refuses to talk about the day 17 armed men in bulletproof vests hauled him away for a two-day interrogation about a new rebel group.

"I can't," the Roman Catholic lay minister said as he repaired watches near the town marketplace. "It's really tough."

Garcia is among dozens who have been detained because of suspected links to the shadowy Popular Revolutionary Army, or EPR. The detentions have some worried that human rights could be trampled in the hunt for rebels.

EPR members first surfaced June 28 near Coyuca de Benitez, a town in the mountains near the resort of Acapulco. The government effort to find them intensified in August when the rebels shocked officials with a series of attacks in southwestern Mexico that left at least 19 people dead.

Despite government pledges to respect human rights, residents and investigators have been uneasy.

Garcia was released Sept. 23 without learning who had detained him. He was never formally charged, and no government agency accepted responsibility for the incident.

Garcia's family went to state police, and military and judicial officials to investigate the detention. "They did deny any knowledge of his arrest," said his mother, Maria de la Luz Enriquez, an opposition candidate for local office.

Family members say Garcia remains terrified. When a neighbor saw him last week, his neck still bore a mark that looked like a rope burn.

"They beat him up," said Garcia's neighbor, Jorge Orlando Romero, a local leader for the opposition Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD. "They even came into my house to search. Everyone was really scared."

Human rights activists fear the government may resort to secretive tactics such as those used in a rebel crackdown in the 1970s in Guerrero state. Some 500 suspected leftist sympathizers disappeared during those years.

Garcia's Hiralles spent seven years in prison for rebel activities in the 1970s. Now he advises the federal government regarding the Zapatista rebel group in Chiapas state.

He said the rights of civilians could be ignored in the government's quest to stamp out the EPR.

Muslim conductor traded bread for survival

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Being conductor of a local symphony orchestra wasn't enough to guarantee survival during the Bosnian war, especially for a Muslim living in a town dominated by Serbs. In times of trouble, music is a luxury. One thing that remains a necessity, however, is food. It was a fact Muharem Insanovic was quick to catch on to.

When the war started in 1992, Insanovic was fired from his post as conductor for the local theater's orchestra. To survive, he began baking bread.

As further insurance, he gave it away free to the Bosnian Serb army, even as it battled Muslim troops nearby.

"I said to myself, I have to stay

to share good and bad with these people," the 50-year-old musician-baker said. "So I figured if they don't like me, they'll like the bread I make."

They did, and still do. Insanovic's drab downtown bakery is the most popular in this northwestern Bosnian city.

Insanovic's bread enabled him to hang on in Banja Luka during the 3-year ethnic war. Regular civil-

ian customers provided him a living: 50 loaves given free every day to the Bosnian Serb army helped protect his life.

Some 30,000 Muslims lived in this town of 150,000 people before the war. After rebel Serb campaigns of expulsions, looting and killings, fewer than 3,000 remained.

Insanovic said he had considered fleeing, along with his 25-year-old son and two brothers. But the

memories of his Muslim father who fought alongside Serbs in World War I, made him stay.

"I realized that I have to stay where I and my family were born," he said. "I hoped that my enemy neighbors would one day turn friends."

Another important lesson learned from his father was the skill of baking bread, Insanovic recalled.

Afghan fighters flush out foes

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban fighters struggled up rugged mountains Saturday and tanks and heavy artillery pounded a northern valley to flush out government soldiers driven from the Afghan capital a week ago.

After a blistering daylong assault on the Panjshir Valley, the Taliban claimed to have captured three mountain peaks and some heavy artillery.

Tanks and rocket launchers boarded the area and four helicopter gunships swooped low into the valley, 90 miles north of Kabul, blasting government positions and dodging anti-aircraft fire.

The Taliban — a movement that sprung from religious schools in neighboring Pakistan — threw Massoud and the president out of Kabul on Sept. 27 and now control more than two-thirds of Afghanistan.

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Sunday, October 6, 1996

The Times-News

Waiting for full-blown adolescence

I just ran across an article in a marriage magazine about children's "tween years" - the years after young childhood and before full-blown adolescence.

There is nobody nicer than a 10-year-old, the article noted, while the energetic 11-year-old sometimes behaves like an egotistic, moody adolescent (though the fact that he often makes his mother so unhappy does not interfere with his own enjoyment of life).

The advice: Forgive enough - but not too much - supervision and direction for your 10-year-old, focus on your 11-year-old's positive attributes - like her enthusiasm - and enjoy your 12-year-old - while you can.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

I was especially interested in this article, because I have an 11-year-old at home. But I've already "been there, done that" once. Amazingly, I managed to raise my first child without the "tween years" magazine article.

I figured most of it out for myself. I remember telling myself to be patient with my firstborn during those early elementary school years.

One day, she would invite her friends to lunch - and I would try to feed children who were impossible to feed, like the kid who told me she liked ham, cheese and bread, but hated ham and cheese sandwiches.

A book that came out in the late '70s titled "The Taming of the C.A.N.D.Y. Monster" said it all.

Young children have their own definitions of kitchen words, author Vicki Lansky wrote:
• Filthy: A nutrient found outdoors, such as in the sandbox.

- Plate: A breakable Frisbee.
• Refrigerator: A very expensive and inefficient room air conditioner.

Then there was that Sunday when my daughter was about 6. She was supposed to be waiting for my husband and me after church when we caught her collecting old bulletins from the pews and trying to sell them to departing parishioners.

Please see TURNER, Page C2

Scare up some spooky togs for Halloween

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Things that go bump in the night will gather at the Times-News building, 132 Third St. W., for a Halloween costume contest - to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The contest is open to the public. Specially-designed T-shirts will be awarded to the winners. Categories are Scariest Adult (18 and over), Scariest Child, Funniest Adult and Funniest Child.

A story about the winners will be published on Halloween Day, Oct. 31.

Costumes must be "homemade" or "home created," not commercially purchased.

Judges are Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Tony Mannen of the College of Southern Idaho, Drama Department, and Shawna Fuller, former Mrs. Idaho and current production assistant for the Northside Playhouse.

Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

The 2nd time around

Grandparents raising grandkids find the rules have changed

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - To be a grandparent doesn't always mean pampering the grandchildren, then sending them back home to Mom and Dad.

Some grandkids don't go home. Grandparents become parents again for many reasons. Mom or Dad might be on drugs, in prison, deceased, not mature enough, or for some other reason not able to take care of their children.

With love and good intentions, dozens of Magic Valley grandparents fill the gap. But the role is not without its challenges.

In an attempt to address these, a support group formed last spring, calling itself Grandparents as Parents (GAP). Meetings are held on the second Friday of each month at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare regional office in Twin Falls, and on the fourth Friday at the Head Start building in Burley.

Mryna Polihronakis, who works with the Head Start transition project, helped get the group get started with help from Maria Glass, whose children had been in Head Start.



Bocanegra's youngest, Tommy Hagerly, right, started school this fall.

Carol Bocanegra, right, who took over the raising of her five grandchildren after her daughter died in an auto accident, helps Venessa Hagerly with her homework.



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News



Above, Bocanegra gives Milissa Hagerly a hug. Visible on the wall are pictures of her grandchildren, as well one of Debbie Miller's children. Miller and her family live with Bocanegra, helping her with the chores since recent major surgery that has kept Bocanegra from doing strenuous work. Right, after a long day, Bocanegra takes some time to wind down and put her feet up.



Bocanegra's youngest, Tommy Hagerly, right, started school this fall.

"It kind of got started through Head Start," Polihronakis said. "But as the word spread, it's for any grandparent."

For Glass, the meetings provide a chance to talk with others about problems with grandkids and their parents, school and legal matters. Nine families now attend the meetings.

Maria, who's 55 and her husband, Tom, 60, began taking care of 6-year old Britney and 4-year old Ricky, a little more than a year ago. Their mother, Larrina Nicksen, has been living in her home too while attending college.

Tom, who is disabled, is the primary caregiver. He takes the children to and from school and karate lessons and is home with them all day. Maria works full time.

He said he has no trouble getting the kids off to school every day, but has had some problems helping Ricky with his homework.

"He doesn't bring his home," he said. "You ask about it, and 'Oh, I don't have none,' and you go to the teacher and find out he's put it in his desk or in the cubbyhole."

When that happens, Tom said he makes Ricky sit down with his homework - with no television or any other distractions, until he gets it finished.

Tom said he enjoys his grandkids very much, but doesn't enjoy punishing them.

When that's necessary, he takes the child's bicycle away for a while, or has him stand in the corner and sits the timer.

"I tell him, 'You stay in that corner and you don't sit down and you don't lay down - you stand there with your face in

Please see GRANDPARENTS, Page C2

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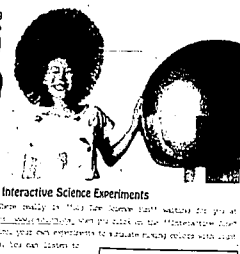
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Ask Amy@

Dear Amy: I went to this Web page and some of the things I clicked on didn't work. The computer said I needed to click "Back" or "Quit". I'm in Lynchburg, VA. I'm a student at a local school. I have a computer and I can use it. I'm 14 years old. I'm a student at a local school. I have a computer and I can use it.

Dear Amy: I'm working on my school's Web page. Do you have any suggestions on what I should do? It's called "The Future" and it's about the future of our country. I'm 14 years old. I'm a student at a local school. I have a computer and I can use it.

Send us your comments on questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 Duke Center, Lawrence, KS 66044 or amy@ask.amy.4kids.org

A Grave Situation!
The Times-News
1996 Halloween Costume Contest

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FAMILY LIFE

Are families doing worse in the '90s?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Never mind that the American family earns more, is better educated and in many ways healthier, and its teenagers are less likely to abuse drugs or have babies than years ago.

People attuned to presidential campaign rhetoric might conclude that parents are doing better. They haven't had it so bad. Citing everything from rising divorce and youth suicide rates to the growing numbers of single parents and working mothers, liberals and conservatives alike have made the family this season's cause celebre.

But are families any worse off than they used to be? The evidence is mixed. Some trends are heartening, others gravely disturbing. Many reflect changes that aren't so much good or bad as just different.

This much is certain: The family had already changed enormously before Bill Clinton or Bob Dole was born. In 1830, 70 percent of all children

lived in two-parent farm families like those suggested by Dale's Russell, Kan., upbringing. Parents worked side by side in households that were big by today's standards. More than four of every five families in 1865 had at least five children.

But by 1930, the situation had changed dramatically. Fewer than one in three families lived on a farm or had five children.

Some trends are alarming, to be sure. Rates of child suicide and juvenile crime have shot up. So has the percentage of families headed by single mothers, which is worrisome because they have a disproportionate tendency to wind up in poverty.

For every dire statistic, however, others show that things may not be so bad. Less than one of every five people completed high school in 1910; now it's four out of five. The rate of infant deaths during birth is a third its 1960 rate.

But many demographic changes aren't easily labeled good or bad. In part that stems from fundamental

disagreements over what a family is. Two weeks ago, for example, Congress rejected demands by gay and lesbian couples to be legally recognized as married. Some lawmakers said the idea of giving them the same parental status as heterosexual couples was absurd. But gay and lesbian couples already are raising children, and they are becoming increasingly visible.

The idea of mothers putting their kids in day care and heading off to work was controversial 50 years ago. It still troubles many people, but such households have become the norm. And like other changes affecting families, this trend has its good and bad points.

Working mothers have helped boost median family income to twice its 1940s level, however, prompting a bipartisan congressional group to report in mid-September that families are working harder than ever but essentially "running in place."

Turner

Continued from C1

Some of this did go away during the later grade school years, though I do remember taking my daughter to a PG-13 movie when she was 11 and being embarrassed to death listening to her count the cuss words — out loud! I can't wait until my son turns 12. Of course, all kids are different.

They don't always "follow the books" with precision. My friend Judy's daughter had just turned 6 months old when her husband asked her what "the books" say about when babies should crawl.

"Between 6 and 9 months," Judy replied.

About a month later, Judy came home and found her husband propped over the baby, who had been placed on her tummy on the floor. He was moving one of the baby's arms, then one leg, and chanting, "One, two, come on now, one, two."

And I never did convince my mother that not all intelligent children are toilet trained by the time they are 2.

On the other hand, my first child's teenage years were fairly predictable. It was the crisis-a-month era around our house. I once saw a film series on par-

enting teen-agers in which the speaker insisted that teens would make great quality control people in industry.

Mount St. Helens." The "teen years" are just the beginning.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

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Grandparents

Continued from C1

and you don't lay down — you stand there with your face in the corner," he said. "And when that timer goes off, then you can get out."

Discipline is another aspect of parenting that has changed in the past couple of decades. Polihronakis said grandparents are not familiar with child-abuse laws. "They thought spanking was a good thing," she said. "And now you can't spank a child as you did before."

Polihronakis said classroom terminology has changed, too, and grandparents are not familiar with "math facts," and don't realize there are "math families," and so on. Most know nothing about computers, which many elementary school students use in the classroom every day.

Free parenting classes are available through the schools, Polihronakis said, and teachers are more than willing to work with the grandparents to help out.

The energy level of grandparents as parents is another problem, she said. Trying to keep up with a child is difficult, because of the slowing down that comes with age. For Carol Bocanegra, 59, of Twin

For more information

To learn more about Grandparents as Parents, call Myra Polihronakis at 733-7080 or Maria Glass at 733-7158.

Falls, health problems such as diabetes and kidney trouble, a bout with congestive heart failure, and recent surgery to remove an ovarian cyst have not deterred her from looking after five grandkids.

Mina Haggerty, the children's mother, died in a car accident four years ago.

"People used to tell me I needed to adopt them out," Bocanegra said. "And I said that would be just like giving Mona away again. There's no way I could turn them over for adoption."

Bocanegra said the grandparenting group is helpful — especially hearing what other people have to say and knowing she's not the only one doing this.

Many of the grandparents know little about attention deficit disorder, although some have grandkids who suffer from the problem.

Polihronakis said they need support and outside help.

Hyperactive behavior is something that Jean Oakes, 70, of Twin Falls is dealing with now. Having

raised five children of her own and then two grandkids, she is now doing the same for her great-grandchild, 6-year-old Levi Tillet.

Oakes said Levi has trouble settling down in school because he hadn't been around children until recently, so he didn't have a chance to learn how to get along with them and to share.

"It's hard for him, because he hasn't had to do that," she said. "And living with old people — it's really not fair for kids, but still I'm not about to put him out in the street or let anybody else have him. I said as long as I'm able, I'm going to take care of him."

Oakes' granddaughter gave her temporary custody of the child four years ago. She was unmarried, Oakes said, and not ready to be a parent.

Polihronakis said there are no legal means for grandparents to actually become parents. While custodial rights are sometimes granted to grandparents, guardianship rarely is.

That has to do with the hope that a parent might be rehabilitated, come back and take the child and live happily ever after, she said.

"But unfortunately, those things don't happen real often."



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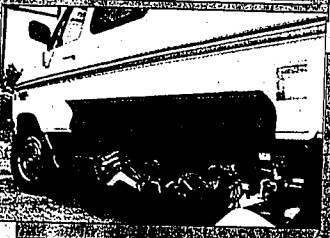
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POOR

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

COOK-COOPER

TWIN FALLS - H. Richard and Wanda Cook of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Cook, to Joey Cooper, son of Joe and Kathy Cooper of Eden.

Cook is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at ShopKo in Twin Falls.

Cooper is a 1990 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. He is also employed at ShopKo in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Joey Cooper and Melissa Cook

HENSCHIED-MAUGHAN

RUPERT - Paul and Debbie Henschied of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Joy Henschied, to Travis Scott Maughan, son of Kurt and Pam Maughan of Paul.

Henschied is a graduate of Minico High School and attended Idaho State University for two years.

Maughan is also a graduate of Minico High School and graduated from ISU's Vo-Tech program in automotive technology. He is employed by Merrill's Poultry in Paul.



Donna Henschied and Travis Maughan

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

REMINGTON-ADAMS

TWIN FALLS - Ralph and Carole Remington of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Cheryl Remington, to Casey Martin Adams, son of Larry and Kathy Adams of Murtaugh.

Remington is a graduate of South Fremont High School in St. Anthony and is currently employed by Roy Raymond Ford.

Adams is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Fiji. He is currently working on the family farm.

The wedding is planned for Friday, with a reception following.



Tiffany Remington and Casey Adams

from 8 to 10 p.m. at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls.

ROBINSON-O'KEEFE



Peggy Robinson and Matthew O'Keefe

FILER - Marian Robinson of Filer announces the engagement of her daughter, Peggy Robinson, to Matthew O'Keefe, son of Penny O'Keefe of Filer and Timothy O'Keefe of Buhl. She is also the daughter of the late Larry F. Robinson.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 16.

SMITH-TRICKEY

CASTLEFORD - David and Suzanne Smith of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tennifer Ann Smith, to Eric Wayne Trickey, son of Cheryl Hammond of Yates Center, Kan., and Jim Trickey.

Smith is a graduate of Castleford High School. She is presently attending Hawaii Pacific University in Honolulu, majoring in Travel Industry Management. She is employed at The Outer Edge in Honolulu.

Trickey is a graduate of Iola High School in Iola, Kan. He is a non-commissioned officer of the United States Marine Corps in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

HALVERSON-DURFEE

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halverson of St. Maries announce the engagement of their daughter, Erika Halverson, to Brooks Durfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dean Durfee of Burley.

Halverson attended St. Maries High School and graduated from Albertson College of Idaho in 1995, with a B.A. degree in English literature. She is employed by the Thrifty Nickel in Boise.

Durfee attended Burley High School and Boise State University. He is employed by the Boise Bureau of Land Management Fire Control.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at The Secret Garden in Boise. A reception will follow.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will be moving to Moscow to continue their studies at the University of Idaho.

ROBBINS-CONRAD



Brandon Conrad and Tami Robbins

TWIN FALLS - Ken and Patty Robbins of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Sue Robbins, to Brandon Paul Conrad, son of Ronald and Betty Conrad, also of Twin Falls.

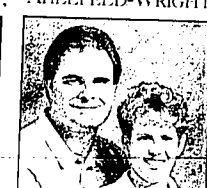
Robbins is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Papa Murphy's in Twin Falls.

Conrad is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Ray Aufderheide Woodworking in Filer.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 26 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

AHLEFELD-WRIGHT



Lynn Wright and Kimberlee Ahlefeld

FILER - Norman Ahlefeld of Indio, Calif., and Sue Ahlefeld of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberlee Lynn Ahlefeld, to Lynn Gary Wright, son of Virgil and Juanita Wright of Filer.

Ahlefeld is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise. She is employed by Boise State University.

Wright is a graduate of Filer High School and BSU. He is employed by BSU.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 26 in Boise.



Eric Trickey and Tennifer Smith

The wedding is planned for Oct. 18 at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl.

The couple will reside in Hawaii.

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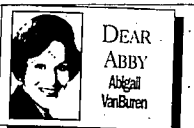
Fraternity brothers take obligations to heart

DEAR ABBY: When our beloved son, Joel, was killed as a passenger in a one-car accident in October 1993, my husband and I were adopted by his college fraternity. The boys have surrounded us and enveloped us with love. It began at the funeral, when they all wore black armbands and openly showed their grief. An elderly friend said, "All we ever had about are the others. If there are the youth of our country, then America is safe."

Joel's fraternity brothers initiated my husband, Patrick, into the fraternity and made me the chapter's first "Sweetheart of Sigma Pi." We are the only parents invited each year to their formal (where we present the Joel Patrick Sahli Award, named after our son).

We receive Mother's Day and Father's Day cards, and phone calls, notes and postcards from European graduation trips. We are invited to their weddings, and they never pass through our area without saying,

"We would, of course, wish for our son back in a heartbeat. But we feel his presence through his brothers, who each carry him in their hearts."



DEAR ABBY
 Abby VanBuren

Loyola Marymount University's Sigma Pi are the epitome of kindness and love — they are the best!

— ROSALINDA SAHLI, CARMEL BY THE SEA, CALIF.
 DEAR MRS. SAHLI: Thank you for your uplifting letter. I was delighted that so many readers responded to the suggestion that they write about the acts of kindness they had received.

Since good news offsets the stressful tragedies we read about daily, I'm gratified to be able to print more of these heartwarming stories. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, while traveling through Mississippi, I panicked when I realized that I had left my billfold with credit cards and cash in the restroom of a gas station in Jackson, Miss., over two hours ago. As we turned back to try to find it, we doubted we could — but hoped to avoid the

complications of losing credit cards, etc.

When I got to the gas station, the employees informed me that a customer had found the billfold, turned it in, and that it had been held for me and I would have received a phone call about it that night, had I not returned. Through tears of relief and disbelief I tried to reward the employees — but they would not accept anything, saying that maybe somebody else would do the same for them.

— JOLEEN LEWIS, SHAWNEE, OKLA.
 DEAR ABBY: I was on my way to San Antonio, Texas, when my car had a blowout. A darling lady stopped to help me change the tire. The mechanics had put the lug nuts on my tire crooked, and had tightened them with an impact wrench — so one lug stud was completely broken-off, and the threads on another had been

stripped. Not only did she help change the tire, she also followed me back to the nearest gas station, which was 20 miles from where the blowout occurred.

Because of the damaged wheel, the trip back at 40 miles per hour took a lot longer than it would have at normal speed. She remained with me until I could locate a service station to help me with the wheel.

These days, very few people stop to help others; it's just too dangerous. However, that made no difference to this generous lady. She is truly one of God's angels here on earth.

— KAY HOLMES, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
 DEAR READERS: These letters, and those I printed last week, are only the tip of the iceberg. In coming months I will share more of these uplifting letters with you.

NCATE
 The College of Education at Idaho State University is scheduled for a spring 1997 accreditation review by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Federal regulations require that accrediting agencies allow for public comment on the qualifications of institutions or programs under consideration for initial or continuing accreditation.

Both NCATE and Idaho State University recognize graduates, parents, schools and community organizations have valuable perspectives on the quality of the programs that prepare teachers and other school personnel. We invite interested parties to submit written testimony on the College of Education to:

Board of Examiners
 NCATE
 2010 Massachusetts Ave. NW
 Washington, DC 20036-1023

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of professional education programs offered at Idaho State University, and should specify the respondent's relationship, if any, to the institution (i.e. graduate, present or former faculty member, employer of graduates). Copies of all correspondence received will be sent to Idaho State University for comment prior to the review. No anonymous or oral testimony will be considered.

Letters of comment should be received by November 15, 1996.

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FAMILY LIFE

Obsessions, compulsions not unusual in early teens

Q. Our 13-year-old son Brian has recently started having problems falling asleep. As soon as he closes his eyes, he begins having frightening thoughts of dying during the night. He knows that this fear is groundless, but he says he can't stop from thinking it.

We've also noticed that he's started organizing everyone's place setting before we sit down to a family meal and insists upon wearing a favorite jacket to school, even on warm days.

We shared all this with the school counselor who assured us that Brian's doing fine in school and is popular with his peers. Nonetheless, she thinks he must be "troubled" and referred us to a child therapist. What do you think?

A. I'm certainly in no position to make any definitive statements concerning Brian's psychological state, but I can tell you that obsessions (i.e., recurrent fears of dying in his sleep) and compulsions (i.e., arranging place settings, wearing the same clothing) are fairly common during early adolescence.

In an older individual, similar symptoms would indicate the need for evaluation and treatment. At Brian's age, however, they are not necessarily indicative of a psychological disorder.

The relatively high incidence of such problems during the "teen" years (11-14) suggests they are related to the dramatic physical and psycho-social metamorphoses that define this transitional period.

As puberty yanks the rug of childhood out from under him, the youngster no longer knows who he is, how he's supposed to act, or where his loyalties lie — all of which is rather anxiety-arousing, to say the least.

Obsessions express this anxiety while compulsions become a means of controlling it. The former are most likely to occur when the youngster is unoccupied — in Brian's case, while he's trying to fall asleep.

Inversely, engaging in "silly" rituals like rearranging place settings serve the need to stay occupied and in so doing keep anxieties at bay. Favorite pieces of clothing and the like are "transitional objects" that function the same way a "blankie" does with a toddler who's trying to adjust to a new preschool setting.

Given that Brian's symptoms are confined to a few specific times and places (as opposed to being pervasive), his schoolwork isn't suffering and he isn't withdrawing from social relationships or showing other signs of being depressed, I'd recommend a "wait and see" attitude toward the issue of therapy. Rushing Brian to a therapist — especially if he's not crazy about the idea — has the potential of making him feel more uncomfortable with himself.

At present, I'd simply tell him that if his symptoms become intolerably uncomfortable, you're willing to make an appointment for him with someone who can teach him how to control them. Should you begin to feel that Brian's symptoms are worsening, I'd advise that you make an appointment for



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

yourself with a qualified child mental health professional for the purpose of obtaining a recommended course of action.

In the meantime, his fears and rituals should not be discussed unless he brings them up. More one-on-one time spent doing "guy things" with Dad will almost certainly move things in the right direction.

In addition, if Brian's not already so involved, encourage his participation in a sport or after-school activity.

Above all else, take every possible opportunity to reassure him that what he's going through is not at all unusual and that "this, too, will pass." More than anything, Brian needs to know that albeit these aren't the sort of things young teens confide to one another, he's definitely not alone.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://netnet.rosemond.com/parenting> on the internet's World Wide Web.

ON THE JOB

Farming can be a hazardous job

You may not think of it as such, but farming is a very dangerous profession. In 1995, 678 people died in accidents while working in agriculture, according to the federal Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries. But because

agriculture has fewer employees than most other industries, only mining workers had a higher chance of being killed in a work-related accident.

Robots rapidly joining the work force

Could you be replaced by a robot?

Robots have not taken over the world yet, but global sales of those handy industrial workers surged last year, according to a United Nations report. Sales grew 34 percent in the United States, 43 percent in Germany, and 23 percent in Japan.

— Combined from wire reports

Quite a few people still walk to work

Forget trains, planes and automobiles. When it comes to getting to work, many of you are still putting one foot in front of the other. Nationwide, 17 percent of people walk to work, American Demographics magazine reports. The 10 big cities with the most walk-to-workers are Boston (14 percent), Pittsburgh (12.6 percent), Washington (11.8), New York (10.7), Philadelphia (10.4), San Francisco (9.8), Buffalo (8.5), Minneapolis (7.8), Baltimore (7.4) and Seattle (7.2).

Now, that's truly a takeover to die for

You know the old expression about nothing being certain except death and taxes? The world's biggest funeral home company knows it, too. So Service Corp. International, the Houston-based owner of more than 2,800 funeral homes worldwide, has made a \$2.5 billion takeover offer for its rapidly expanding rival, Canada's Loewen Group. If the buyout attempt is successful, it would create a company with about 3,750 funeral homes and 600 cemeteries worldwide.

Companies claim they do care, after all

It's a widespread belief that companies care less about their workers than they used to. But management consultants at Deloitte & Touche find that 84 percent of the high-level executives they surveyed recently believe there is a link between how well they treat their employees and how well their companies do. Sixty-seven percent said their companies are making more of an effort than they were five years ago at balancing the needs of employees with those of customers and shareholders.

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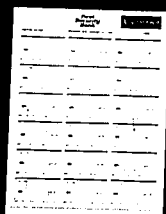
AND STARTED USING

IMAGE
STATEMENT

AND NOW I HAVE MORE

TIME TO DO WHATEVER

I WANT."

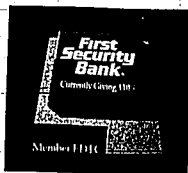


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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

THE QUIGLEYS

BUHL - Earle and Thelma Quigley of Buhl recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary and their 90th birthdays with their family earlier this summer.

They were married Oct. 4, 1926, and sealed in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 5, 1941. They have lived in Buhl for 64 years, where he was a livestock dealer, working Idaho and Nevada. He served as a bishop of the Buhl 1st Ward for 11 years. They served in the North Indian Mission in South Dakota. They have served in both the Logan, Utah, and Boise LDS Temples.

The couple has three children, Wade Quigley of Buhl,



Thelma and Earle Quigley

Mickey Quigley of Salt Lake City, and Joyce Goodman of Bountiful, Utah, 21 grandchildren, 74 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

THE MATHENEYS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Austin Matheny of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Oct. 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts, however, a written remembrance of the special memory about the couple is appreciated.

Matheny and Lois Reed were married Oct. 13, 1946, in Twin Falls, by the Rev. Herman Rice of the First Baptist Church. He served in the Army during World War II and she taught at Filer High School.

After their wedding, they farmed in Eden until they retired in Twin Falls in 1972. He worked as a fieldman for Conita Bean Warehouse of Hazelton for 10 years after they moved to Twin Falls.

They have remained active in



Arnold and Lois Matheny

the Presbyterian Church, American Legion and Auxiliary, and playing bridge. She has been a pink lady at Magic Valley Regional Center for 24 years.

The event is being given by their children, Bill Reed and Deanna Matheny of Twin Falls and Glenn Reed of Eden. The couple has seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero?

Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit?

We'd like to hear about such people.

The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is _____
 Address _____
 Phone number _____
 I'm nominating this person because _____
 Your name _____
 Address _____
 Phone number _____

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Walt Disney **Mighty Ducks 3** (PG) Friday to Sunday 12:30-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Robin Williams is **Jack** (13) 9th Big Week Friday to Sunday 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Tom Hanks **That Thing You Do** (PG) Friday to Sunday 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Digital Surround **ID4 - Independence Day** (13) 15th Smash Week Friday to Sunday 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Gene Hackman Hugh Grant **Extreme Measures** (R) Friday to Sunday 5:00-7:15-9:30

Steven Seagal Digital Surround **Glimmer Man** (R) Friday to Sunday 4:00-6:45-9:15

For the Whole Family **Fly Away Home** (PG) Friday to Sunday 12:30-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

The Movie Everyone Is Talking About **Spitfire Grill** (13) Friday to Sunday 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Bruce Willis is Last Man Standing (R) Tonight 9-30

WIKKI GOLDBERG GERRARD DEPARH U **BOGUS** Now Showing Friday to Sunday 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

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Jerome Cinema 4 Matinee Sat & Sun
 628 West Main Street 384-0875

Digital Surround **Glimmer Man** (R) Friday 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Bette Midler Goldie Hawn **First Wives Club** (PG) Sat-Sun 12:30-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

Adam Sandler **Bulletproof** (R) Friday 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Sean Connery **The Rock** Special Price Friday 7:00-9:30 Adults \$2.50 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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The First Wives Club
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SEAN CONNERY NICOLAS CAGE ED HARRIS **THE ROCK** Jerome Cinema (Only 7:15-9:30) Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 All Adults \$2.50 1st Week

Jerome Cinema Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:15 **DAMON WAYANS ADAM SANDLER BULLETPROOF** HOSTILE WITNESS... [R]

Twin Cinema 9 Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:30 Digital Surround Sound **that thing you do!** "Fabulous, funny...it rocked my socks off!" hit deal, abs network radio a COM HANKS TUN [PG]

Twin Cinema 9 Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15 EMILIO ESTEVEZ **D3** PICTURES Presents **THE MIGHTY DUCKS** [PG]

THE GLIMMER MAN Two good cops... **STEVEN SEAGAL KEENEN IVORY WAYANS** Digital Surround Sound in Both Towns Jerome 4 Cinema Daily 7:00-9:30 Twin Cinema 9 Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30

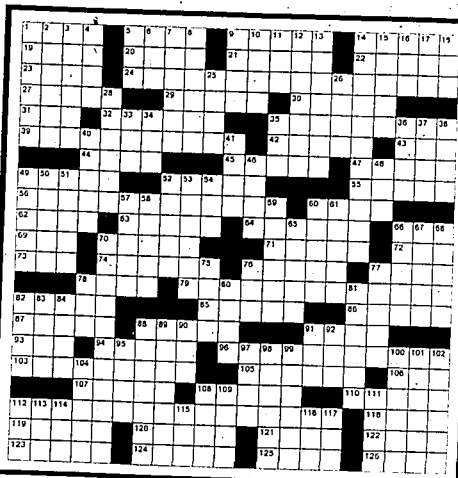
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FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

SANCTITY
By Chuck Deodene

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moderator
 - 5 Razy
 - 9 Balling great, Rod
 - 14 Clearheaded
 - 19 Judicial proceedings
 - 20 Mafia boss
 - 21 Flooded
 - 22 Circle of riches
 - 23 Paper measure
 - 24 Shipping route since 1959
 - 27 Modfly
 - 29 Envisions
 - 30 Canal isle
 - 31 Telling amount
 - 32 Texas oil town
 - 35 Eye doctor's field
 - 39 '80s TV series
 - 42 Take care of
 - 43 Colonization
 - 44 German number
 - 45 Belief
 - 47 Racing boat
 - 49
 - 52 Cinnamon or name, e.g.
 - 55 Name in Cuba
 - 56 Renowned Pansan designer
 - 60 Lamb
 - 62 Folk tales
 - 63 Infallible boozie
 - 64 Pers
 - 66 Sch. subj.
 - 69 Hesitant sounds
 - 70 Consumed
 - 71 Seasonal goddesses
 - 72 — Bravo!
 - 73 Doll bread
 - 74 Religious commune
 - 76 Buenos —
 - 77 Quay
 - 78 Foe of Laver and Combs
 - 79 1980 catalyzing site
 - 82
 - 85 "Jungle Fever" actor Davis
 - 86 Concert waltz
 - 87 Winery barrels
 - 88 Make amends
 - 91 Ajar
 - 93 Verse or form starter
 - 94 — incognita
 - 95 Martyr with a February feast day
 - 103 Lays waste to
 - 104
 - 106 Boston's Red —
 - 107 Water wheel
 - 108 Dared-off
 - 110 Kin
 - 112 London landmark
 - 118 Bo of remembrance
 - 119 Ayalah's subject
 - 120 One-celled plants

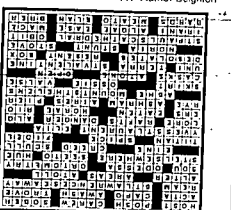


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10/6/96

- 121 Wreath from freedom
 - 122 Wet club
 - 123 Musical ensembles
 - 124 Fat cat
 - 125 Joke de vivre
 - 126 — Rab'it!
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- 1 Pestler
 - 2 Wild cat
 - 3 The "Venus de Milo," e.g.
 - 4 Tractable
 - 5 CD-ROM users
 - 6 Bit of granola
 - 7 Toss water on
 - 8 Gravelly voiced
 - 9 "Fame" singer, Irene
 - 10 Overwhelms
 - 11 Sought office
 - 12 Fudgical
 - 13 Stimulated, as interest
 - 14 Movie about college grads
 - 15 Papal vestment
 - 16 Actor's need
 - 17 Zsa Zsa's sister
 - 18 King, in Spain
 - 19 Erudite
 - 20 Flute bulidup
 - 21 Sticky compounds
 - 33 Relaxation room
 - 34 Lamb's mom
 - 35 Sugar suffix
 - 36 Sound of impact
 - 37 Bylaw
 - 38 Cry out
 - 40 Rental agreement
 - 41 — homo!
 - 46 Tear sounder
 - 48 Operative's org.
 - 49 Tenth US president
 - 50 Tusk material
 - 51 Laconic
 - 52 More secure
 - 53 American Revolutionary general
 - 54 1040A org.
 - 57 Refuse
 - 58 Woodworking machine
 - 59 Part of French cuisine
 - 60 Plumed liar
 - 61 Poi restraint
 - 65 Like the Vikings
 - 66 "The Tempest" spirit
 - 67 Legal rights
 - 68 Spiny shrub
 - 70 City opposite the Gateway Arch
 - 75 Clause of lides
 - 76 Quies, response
 - 77 Factory

- 78 Floating monogerie
- 80 Exploits
- 81 Social calendar list
- 82 Wind-driven clouds
- 83 "Citizen" — off
- 84 Egyptian deity
- 85 Crallpersoon
- 89 Sweet stall
- 90 Western Hemisphere gp.
- 91 — Miss
- 92 Animal enclosure
- 93 Jazzman Hines
- 97 Factuat
- 98 Buyer of goods
- 99 Star-related
- 100 Weather map line
- 101 Beginner
- 102 English cathedral city
- 104 — off
- 105 (intercomtantly)
- 106 Bit of data
- 109 Luculentan Kejak
- 111 Mausoleum
- 112 Relative
- 113 Singing syllable
- 114 Mythical peep
- 115 Muslim chief
- 116 Cute — button
- 117 Author Deighton



Caregivers often become carewon

If you care for someone with Alzheimer's disease, the job is physically, emotionally and financially draining and can take up to 100 hours a week. So says a survey of 500 caregivers done for the Alzheimer's Association. Forty-nine percent strongly agreed that their caregiving duties cause stress within their immediate families, and 48 percent feel they do not have enough time for themselves. Most have been caring for their loved ones for an average of four years and about a third fear they may not be able to care for them much longer.

Officials recommend injected polio vaccine

Parents, federal health officials have recommended increased use of an injected polio vaccine because the oral vaccine that eradicated the disease can paralyze infants. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says 2- and 4-month-old children should be given two shots of an inactivated vaccine, which is made from killed virus, followed by two doses of the oral vaccine at 12-18 months and 4-6 years of age.

Thousands of kids hurt at playgrounds

More than 200,000 children a year are hurt in accidents at playgrounds, which need to be revamped with better-cushioned surfaces, age-appropriate equipment, adult supervision and better maintenance. So says the federally-funded National Program for Playground Safety. Its recommendations include separate areas for children ages 2 to 5 and 5 to 12.

Tacoma teen has big shoes to fill

Talk about growing pains! A 15-year-old Tacoma, Wash., boy with size 23 feet finally found a pair of shoes that fit. Six-foot, eight-inch tall Josh Holexa contacted 44 shoe companies before Reebok said it could come with the size 23s, just like those worn by NBA star Shaquille O'Neal. Better yet, they were free. Nike also sent a pair of the big shoes, but Holexa figures he will grow out of both pairs. He's not sure where the next pair will come from.

Play-Doh celebrates its 40th birthday

We had to squeeze it one last time, and here it is, Play-Doh, the

stuff that turns into whatever shapes and forms a child's imagination can come up with, is turning 40. It got its start in 1956 when a Cincinnati soap-and-cleaning compound company figured out a new use for its product. — Compiled from wire reports

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COMMNET CELLULAR

Let the festivities begin

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — We want to know your plans for the holidays. The Times-News will be inserting a special section called "Festivities" in the Sunday, Nov. 17 issue. "Festivities" will be filled with holiday events and entertainment. We are looking for information about community Christmas events such as concerts, open houses, festivals, bazaars, arts and craft shows, luncheons, programs, readings, candle and Christmas light-lightings and other activities. We would also like your holiday recipes and party tips.

Please send information, including your name and phone number, to Denise Turner or April Critch at P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls 83303. Deadline for entries is Nov. 3. For more information contact Denise at 733-0931 Ext. 234 or April at 733-0931 Ext. 288.

Tell us about your holiday bazaars

The Times-News will publish a list of Magic Valley holiday bazaars in the Nov. 1 edition of the paper.

Anyone who has a bazaar to list should send the information to Denise Turner, The Times-

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FAMILY LIFE

Organized kitchen makes cooking easier

There's a lot of clutter out there, dangling off dressers, slacked behind sofas, pitched next to the pantry. So why focus on organizing your kitchen?

My answer would be, because that way you can eat chocolate chips while you organize.

But organization expert Denise Schofield has a different motto: "Because the kitchen is everybody's biggest nightmare."

Schofield wrote the highly informative "Confessions of a Happily Organized Family," a few years ago and sounds as happy and organized as ever. But she wasn't always like this.

This rearing job and slacker has practical tips on how to make things go more smoothly. Her main tactics are routines, planning and maintenance. Her latest book is "Kitchen Organization: Tips and Secrets," published by Better Way Books.

"If you're into saving time in the home, you've got to zero in on the kitchen. That's where we spend so many parts of our day. And during the day, people are saying to themselves, 'What am I going to fix for dinner?'"



TIME CRUNCH
Gall Stewart Hand

"What am I going to fix for dinner?"

To save time, energy and space in the kitchen, you must rethink where things go. All of us set up house like Mom did. No offense, but moms don't always make sense. "Go through all your stuff. Get rid of things, don't necessarily throw them away, but get rid of things you never use like the warped cookie sheets. You don't have to get rid of anything necessarily if you've got the room."

Face it, no one ever has enough room. Since we don't, look at what items you use daily and weekly and make sure you place them in primo spots. Store them between hip and eye level. Put them on the

counter or in the front of cabinets. "You want to put them where you never have to move things in order to find them or put them away."

The litmus test for each item is how often you use it and how hard it would be to substitute for it.

Keep in mind the needs of all your family members, and store things so that children can help themselves.

Keep everything that is safe for them available on a low shelf. One mom Schofield knows keeps virtually everything in her bottom cupboards. That's not as convenient for her and her husband, "but she's raising kids, so she doesn't care. Sometimes efficiency has to take a back seat, remembering that safety has to be a priority if you have little kids."

Things you don't use often can go in those hard-to-reach spots. "Put them up high or low, or behind things that you use all the time. Or even in another room."

Thinking about where things should go, rather than where they are, additionally go will mean you have to take fewer steps to feed your family.

Schofield likes to bake. (Take note: better organizing can lead to better eating.) She keeps her mixer, sifter, measuring cup and mixing bowl in a dishpan that she can whip out to whip up a batch of rolls in short order.

Whenever she's making a family favorite, such as her famous chocolate cake, she combines extra sets of dry ingredients and stores them in a plastic bag. That way, when she's in a rush, she can just add the wet ingredients and still have a homemade cake from scratch.

Rudely organize your tools and supplies, and you'll reap minutes of spare time each meal you make.

Anyone who wants time-saving tips may contact Schofield at (800) 835-TIME.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gall Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.



Town and Country

2nd Annual MVRMC Auxiliary Fashion Show

Tuesday, October 8, 1996
7:00 p.m. at the Turf Club

Town Wear by J.C. Penney's
Country Wear by Lonesome Cowboy
Fashions for All Ages

Special Desserts by MVRMC Auxiliary
Door Prizes

All tickets will be sold in advance at the MVRMC Front Information Desk, The Auxiliary Gift Shop (located in the basement of the Medical Center) and The Lonesome Cowboy in Wendell, Hailey and Twin Falls. Proceeds go to the MVRMC Auxiliary Scholarship Fund.



Sexual harassment in schools continues to be an issue

When ninth-grade boys made a practice of pushing their knees into girls from behind, they called it a game.

The game ended when a parent who saw it happen to her daughter spoke up to school officials.

"She asked her daughter about it and she started laughing it off," said a counselor at the Harlingen, Texas, school. "She said, 'Oh Mom, it's nothing. Everybody's doing it. It doesn't mean anything.'"

"But then we discussed it in groups and some of the girls stated that they wouldn't allow that," the Mercedes High School counselor said. "I think the girls had been allowing it started thinking about it more seriously, that it wasn't just a harmless thing because they are young ladies now."

In this situation, sexual harassment between students stopped when the school addressed it. But how often does it continue when school officials don't take it seriously?

"It's like so many other things. If you don't address it, it doesn't exist," said Helen Oujesky, president of the American Association of University Women's Texas chapter in San Antonio, Texas. "I think the schools really would like to pretend it doesn't exist."

Her organization made sexual harassment at school a national issue two years ago with a study called



Your kids

"Hostile Hallways: The AAUW Survey on Sexual Harassment in America's Schools." It found that school districts badly need policies to address sexual harassment, but very few have them.

Often, school officials don't discipline students who do the harassing, Oujesky said. "Sometimes administrators are real hesitant in doing that, particularly if it happens to be an athlete involved."

A parent in the Eden Prairie school district near Minneapolis complained for five years that boys were harassing her elementary-age daughter on the school bus with foul language.

That parent sued the school under Title IX of the Education Act of 1972, which prohibits sexual discrimination by schools that get federal money.

Schools have progressed somewhat since the "Hostile Hallways" report.

Some districts have adopted policies against the sexual harassment of students. Others are training teachers to recognize the problem and many of these teachers have tried to raise students' awareness through classroom discussions.

But the subject is still taboo in some schools.

One high school counselor in Texas, Rio Grande Valley didn't want his name or the name of his school used, saying the city was too "conservative" and might react negatively to what he said.

The complaints at this school are "serious stuff, and sometimes it can be (against) teachers, and the teacher doesn't realize what they're doing," the counselor said. "The problems that I deal with are generally with young ladies having a problem with male teachers who sometimes try to become too friendly."

He said these situations, as well as the student-to-student situations that came up, are usually the result of "just a misunderstanding."

"We want to get the word out. We want the students to feel like, 'Hey, I can just go over and tell my counselor, because this is important and it infringes on my own privacy, my own safety and my own personal respect,'" said Rosie Campos, academic counselor at Hanna High School in Brownsville, Texas.

Brownsville's policy defines sexual harassment as "unwanted and unwelcome verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature." It states that the prohibition applies to words, gestures, requests for sexual favors

or "any other sexual conduct." Source: Harlingen, Texas, Valley Morning Star



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- Helen stated: "It was so nice to have something done that you are happy with from start to finish."

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POOR



Child of N.Y.: Former Boise State basketball star Chris Childs took a hard road to the Knicks. Page B7

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
College football D4

The Times-News

Sunday, October 6, 1996

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

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Everyone has some fear. A man who has no fear belongs in a mental institution. Or on special teams.

—former Jets coach Walt Michaels

SCOREBOARD

Baseball playoffs

Yankees 6	Rangers 4
Orioles 4	Indians 3
Braves 5	Dodgers 2
Cardinals 7	Padres 5

College football Top 10

1. Florida 42	Arkansas 7
2. Florida State 34	Clemson 3
3. Ohio State 38	A. Penn. State 7
5. Arizona State 28	Boise St. 7 (2)
22. Northwestern 22	U. of N. Carolina 16
7. Nebraska 39	16. Kansas 21

High school soccer

Michigan boys 1	Ketchum 0
Ketchum girls 8	Minico 0

IN-BRIEF

Salt Lake City to host skating championships

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City has been chosen to host the 1999 U.S. Figure Skating Association national championships. Anne Marie Jensen, sports coordinator for the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee, said the championships will serve as a "hands-on test" event as the committee prepares to stage the 2002 Winter Games. The choice of Salt Lake was made Friday at the end of a two-day meeting of the skating association's 50-member board in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Portland, Ore., was the other finalist. A five-member site selection committee visited the two cities in late September and made a recommendation to the board. The week-long championships are expected to attract 350 athletes hoping to win berths on the U.S. national team in five men's and women's divisions — senior, junior and novice.

The Delta Center will be used for competition, and other rinks for practice.

Skip Away smokes Cigar in Jockey Club Gold Cup

NEW YORK — Skip Away got a shot at the Jockey Club Gold Cup, probably the only one the 3-year-old will ever get, and made the most of it by winning the \$1 million Jockey Club Gold Cup.

The morn-and-pop colt, trained by Sonny Hine for his wife Carolyn, held off a big stretch charge and beat the 6-year-old Cigar by a head at Belmont Park.

The victory also clinched the 3-year-old championship for Skip Away.

Cigar, losing for the second time in three starts after winning 16 straight races, is scheduled to conclude his career in the \$4 million Breeders' Cup Classic Oct. 26 at Woodbine.

Browns' fan buys Modelli's leftovers at auction

CLEVELAND — Browns' fans still remember Art Modelli here — in their own way.

When the brick-a-brac off, Brown fan Ed Gudek bought at Belmont Park. Modelli's stadium box, including the couch, chairs, microwave and refrigerator, for \$1,200.

"I'd like to keep it intact," he said. "Maybe when they build the new stadium, I'll put it in there and charge a dollar for each hit with a stephhammer."

Modelli's personal toilet went for \$2,700, prompting former coach Jerry Glavine to comment, "I imagine that would have been a hotter item if his head was in it."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Vandals victorious over Mustangs, 38-33

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Senior quarterback Ryan Fien threw for 305 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Idaho Vandals to a 38-33 win over the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs in a non-conference game in the Kibbie Dome.

Idaho improves to 2-3 while Cal Poly falls to 1-4.

The Vandals held leads of 24-0 and 31-

3 before a late Mustang rally.

Alli Abrew, a junior transfer from San Jose State, set a new Cal Poly SLO Record for most yards passing in a game with 410. He also broke the school record for most completions with 31 and most attempts with 61. Senior wide receiver Ryan Thomas broke another record with 13 receptions. Thomas also caught one touchdown pass and had 200 yards in receiving. Junior wide receiver Kamil Loud also

went over the century mark in receiving yards with 12 catches for 130 yards.

Fien, a senior transfer from UCLA, finished with 17 completions in 34 attempts with no interceptions. He was especially effective in the first half, completing 12 of 21 passes for 204 yards and a score as the Vandals led 24-3.

"I'm disappointed just like I know our guys are," Mustang head coach Andre Patterson said.

Minico nips Ketchum

By Kevin Miller

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico missed most of its opportunities to beat Ketchum, but converted all that mattered.

Ben Frank scored the sole goal of the boys' soccer match Saturday, lifting a soft bouncer over the sliding tackle of Cutthroat goalie Robert Caron in the Spartans' 1-0 win.

Frank had five other good scoring opportunities for Minico — four in the first half. But Ketchum's Caron kept the net empty with some sensational saves.

In the end, though, the play of Spartan goalie Jim Cueva turned out to be the deciding factor in the Minico win.

During a desperate period of play by the trailing Cutthroats, Cueva took two sure goals off the feet of Ketchum kickers, and deflected another shot just enough that it ricocheted off the cross bar and out of play.

"I was holding my breath," Minico coach Dennis Haynes said. "He did an excellent job."

The win, the second straight for the surging Spartans, lifts Minico (5-7-3 overall, 5-2-1 conference) to a second-place tie with Ketchum with just three matches left before the playoffs.

The Cutthroats (5-5-2, 5-2-1) beat the Spartans 1-0 in the earlier meeting between the squads. Ketchum still holds the overall points advantage over Minico.

Both teams still trail league-leader Twin Falls Christian Academy. Twin will likely claim the final berth into the four-team district tournament, beginning Oct. 14.

The top three teams from the district tournament advance to state.

Ketchum and Minico played as evenly as their conference record indicates they should.

"They had numerous drives; we hit the crossbars. It was just a foot race," said Cutthroat coach Richard Whitelaw.

The Spartans opened up the second half with an obvious edge in confidence.

Two of Minico's last three wins have come from second half rallies.

"It's like we go through the morions in the first half. In the second half, we play our game," Haynes said.



Minico goalie Jim Cueva goes up in a crowd for a save to preserve the Spartans' 1-0 win over the Ketchum Turned Ketchum's Saturday.

Minico turned Ketchum's first scoring challenge of the second half into the only goal of the game. Just eight minutes into the half, Spartan defenseman Brent Staten cleared the ball deep downfield

to break-up the Cutthroat attack.

Frank beat two Ketchum defenders to the ball as it crossed into the Cutthroat goalie box, then controlled it just long enough to lift it over Caron for goal.

'Renegade' Rim to Rim road race set for Saturday

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't put those sneaker away yet.

Alone given up for dead, the 1995 Rim to Rim road race is on again, set for 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Snake River Runners and Walkers club has resurrected the popular run with an eye toward making it bigger and better in years to come.

This year's run will be a low-budget "renegade" affair, with no entry fee, no shuttle bus to the starting line and a potluck post-race luncheon at Bass Lake.

The 7.5-mile trek from Blue Lakes Country Club out of the Snake River Canyon, across the Perrine Bridge and back down again has been one of the most popular local running/walking events for the past 15 years.

But previous race organizers stepped back from their involvement this year and nobody stepped in to fill the void in time to bring the race off Sept. 28, the originally scheduled date.

"This is definitely going to be a fun run," running club member Heidi Stutzman said. The Snake River Runners and Walkers had a few dollars set aside for a rainy day, so limited-edition T-shirts will be available for purchase at the starting line.

A couple of water stations have been set up, and the timing computer used at many other Magic Valley races will be on hand at the finish.

Other than some small prizes for the first man and woman to cross the grade, those limited accretments will be the only things provided this time around.

Runners can register at the starting line (near Blue Lakes Country Club) starting at 8 a.m. the day of the race. Those planning to come are encouraged to call Stutzman at 543-8077 or Earl

Reed at 324-8839 and sign up to bring a covered dish.

At the post-race party, those interested will discuss parking next year's race.

Runners can park in the employee parking area at Blue Lakes Country Club, but organizers encourage participants to park at the top of the canyon and either walk or car-pool to the starting line.

The run will follow the same course as in the past — up the grade, across the Perrine Bridge, down the Canyon Springs grade, across the footbridge spanning the Snake River and back up to the finish line at Bass Lake.

Sports seem to bring out the beast lurking within us

Roberto, Roberto, Roberto.

I can just hear his mother now. Mama Alfonso, watching at home, sitting in her favorite recliner doing cross-stitch and felling out of her chair when her beloved Roberto takes a third strike and lands a heapin' helpin' of spit on the face of umpire John Hirschbeck.

The only positive thing I can say about Alfonso is at least he was creative. Billy Martin is dead, along with images of him kicking the infield dirt onto the shoes of the ump. And unless you are John Candy, Marlon Brando or a Volkswagen Bug, best bumping a mod-jerked upnipo has about the same effect as Wile E. Coyote whipping out his umbrella moments before the boulder falls on him.

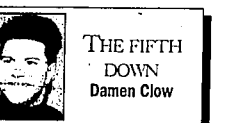
The last time I spit in somebody's face was, let's see, I'd have to go with, well, the 12th of never on this one. I have never been in a conversation, or a "diff" as the case might be, and thought to myself: "You know, I would really like to put spit on that person."

Alfonso, I took off my glasses and threw them against the dorm room wall, shut-

ting them. I, no longer wear glasses — or date younger women — for that exact reason.

In other fits of temper, I've dropped a Nintendo unit from an eight-story building after fumbling in the Super Bowl, kicked a few holes in my bedroom walls, and after losing one Little League game, and once spit on my hand before shaking and same with the other team after another.

That last one I'm particularly ashamed of, but I apologized immediately after it. (I made the childish mistake of bragging about it and Coach Dad made me apologize in front of the other team.) I didn't insult anybody's temperament, no ump went on strike, and as a result, the only thing I was suspended from was dessert.



THE FIFTH DOWN Damen Clow

Come to think of it, the only things that have ever angered me have been women and sports. Women, grant me, are an obvious reason, being from Venus and all. But sports?

In sports and the glamour associated with them bring out the worst in people. Every night it's a different story — greed, drugs, pine tar, Nebraska running backs throwing women down staircases — and it's getting harder and harder to blame everything on the designated hitter and artificial turf, though still try.

I think it's just the competition factor. We men get in the sports zone, and a few of us just go haywire, as if the world will end if we don't triumph with our superior performances. Mind and matter fuse into a one-track machine, no matter if we're making \$100,000 per inning or selling candy bars, to pay for our jerseys.

That's no excuse for Alfonso, mind you. He should've sent to the minor leagues for a year without pay. If the players' union doesn't like that, then let the first base ump spit on him every time he reaches base safely. Or put a llama in the on-deck circle to give

Braves sweep luckless L.A. under the rug

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves' Big Three sent the Los Angeles Dodgers home in three straight.

Then again, what else would you expect from a pitching staff that has dominated the 1990s?

Tom Glavine put the final touches on another virtuoso performance by Atlanta's hurlers and sent the Braves to their fifth straight NL championship series with a 5-2 victory Saturday over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I've never been a believer that you can just turn on the switch and play better in the postseason," said Glavine, who got the win by going 6 2-3 innings. "But if there's ever been a team that can do it, we're the one. We're such a different playing team."

Just look at what the Braves did to Hideo Nomo. He had a 1.53 ERA against Atlanta in his first two starts in the two major-league seasons, but he was knocked out in the fourth inning in his shortest stint of the year.

"We come up with great pitching, great defense and great clutch hitting in the playoffs," Glavine said, shaking his head. "I don't know what it is, but we're sure able to do it."

The Dodgers swept in the best-of-5 divisional series for the second consecutive year, finished off a late-season meltdown with a formidable effort against the Braves' feeble staff, which held Los Angeles to a 147 average.

"The one thing we didn't do is hit," Tim Lincecum said. "When you come up against this kind of pitching, that's what it's going to look like — ugly."

Glavine followed in the footsteps of fellow Cy Young winner Greg Maddux and soon-to-be winner John Smoltz, shutting down a Dodger team that had only 14 hits in the series.

It's pitching, then Atlanta is the postseason favorite to defend its World Series championship.

Still, even Glavine had to admit he was surprised that the Braves were joining Oakland (0-7-1) as the only teams to play in five straight league championship series.

"I don't care how good you are, it's hard to do," he said. "When you get to the end of year, a few bad breaks and you're out."

More playoff action — D3

Damen Clow is a sportsjournalist for The Times-News. Call him at 733-0931, ext. 239 or send e-mail to twnews@cyberhighway.com.

SPORTS

CSI melts Snow College, prepares to take on Ricks

Rangers manage tie, no thanks to Gretzky

The Times-News

EPHRAIM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team wrapped up the "pre" season Saturday afternoon with a four-game win over Snow College.

Now the three-time national champion Golden Eagles must prepare for the matches that really count, starting with Region 18 Northern Division foe Ricks



Setter Hai Yan Wang, of Beijing, China, had another, strong performance that included

on Friday. Snow pushed CSI a little in the early going, but the Eagles got into a groove in the two final games to roll, 15-11, 12-15, 15-2, 15-4.

nine kills Flavia Gabino added 11 kills as CSI ran its 1996 record to 35-0 and won its 136th consecutive match.

Ricks College figures to be the top Northern Division challenger to that streak. The Vikings (26-7) come into Friday's 7 p.m. match ranked 15th in the country.

Another Northern Division foe, Northern Idaho, comes calling at 1 p.m. Saturday.

BOSTON (AP) — Wayne Gretzky's debut with the Rangers was a dud, but Mark Messier scored on three goals as New York erased a two-goal deficit and defeated and tied the Boston Bruins 4-Saturday night.

Adam Graves' second goal of the game, on a power play at 8:10 of the third period, ended New York's three-game losing streak in season openers. Boston is 8-0-2 in its last 10 openers.

Gretzky, who joined the Rangers as a free agent, was reunited with Messier, his teammate on four Stanley Cup winners in Edmonton. Gretzky was scoreless and had no solid scoring chances in his two overtime shifts.

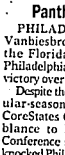
Whalers 1, Coyotes 0 HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Phoenix Coyotes ran into a hot goaltender in Sean Burke and lost their first game representing their new city, 1-0 to the Hartford Whalers.

Burke stopped 30 shots in sparking the Whalers past the Coyotes, who traveled to Phoenix from Winnipeg after 24 seasons of professional hockey in the NHL and WHA.

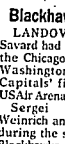
Lightning 4, Penguins 3 (OT) PITTSBURGH — Shawn Burr one-handed shot through Tom Barasso's legs 1:37 into overtime and the Tampa Bay Lightning overcame Mario Lemieux's tying goal with four seconds left to beat



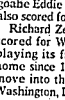
Pittsburgh 4-3. Four of the six goals were scored in the final 4:00 of play as John Cullen and Dino Ciccarelli scored twice in a 21-second span to turn a 2-1 Tampa Bay deficit into a 3-2 lead before Lemieux tied it.



Panthers 3, Flyers 1 PHILADELPHIA — John Vamblesbrock made 31 saves as the Florida Panthers christened Philadelphia's new arena with a 3-1 victory over the Flyers.



Blackhawks 5, Capitals 2 LANDOVER, Md. — Denis Savard had a goal and an assist as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated Washington 5-2, spoiling the Capitals' final home opener at USA Arena.



Devils 3, Red Wings 1 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Brian Rolston and Steve Thomas scored an assist in the second period and the New Jersey Devils opened the season with a 3-1 win over a Detroit Red Wings team seemingly on a major trade.



Maple Leafs 4, Ducks 1 TORONTO — Felix Potvin's goal-tending highlighted the Toronto Maple Leafs' 80th home opener, keying a 4-1 victory over the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.



Stars 4, Avalanche 1 DALLAS — Craig Ludwig and Pat Verbeek scored in an 18-second span in a game that was the third period, leading the Dallas Stars past the defending NHL champion Colorado Avalanche 4-1.

Jerome takes volleyball tournament

The Times-News

SUGAR CITY — The Jerome Tigers dominated the net to take the Sugar-Salem Volleyball Tournament championship Saturday.

"We played pretty consistently for the whole tournament," said Tiger coach Brent Clark said. "Our team defense was good."

The net play of Lanie Barnes and Janne German, along with strong setting from Mindy Loyd and Shelley Kuhn, carried Jerome through the day unbeaten.

A banged-up Wood River team stumbled in the semifinals, however, losing to eventual runner-up West Side in three games.

Jerome rolled through pool play, downing Snake River and Ririe in two games each, and taking three games to beat Sugar-Salem and West Side.

In the championship semifinals, the Tigers beat North Fremont, 15-3, 15-7, then

High school sports

san its record to 8-1 overall. The Bruins play at Jerome Thursday at 5 p.m.

Ketchum girls' soccer routs Minico

RUPERT — The Spartans were still looking for their first goal, while the Cutthroats were looking for someone who hadn't scored one.

Six different Ketchum players found the net against the Minico girls on Saturday in an 8-0 rout. Jen Cortese, Sarah Dean, Jessica Wawleski, Kirsten Woodcock and Sarah Curtis all scored in a five-goal first half performance by the Cutthroats.

Willie Davies scored a pair after the half, and Dean added a second goal for Ketchum.

The Spartans, still scoreless and winless on the season, played their first half of the season over the final minutes, however, in a moral victory, Minico had three shots on goal, and maintained possession on the Ketchum half of the field for a majority of the half.

High school soccer Twin falls defeats Rigby, Madison

IDAHO FALLS — The Bruins got off to a slow start against Rigby, trailing 1-0 in the second half before the offense got rolling.

Steve Dodds pitched a shutout in the goal for the second game, a 4-0 victory over Madison.

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SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

PLAYOFF BOX SCORES

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for Orioles vs Indians, Yankees vs Rangers, and Braves vs Dodgers.

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for Texas vs New York, Baltimore vs Cleveland, and Los Angeles vs St. Louis.

FOOTBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists scores for Baltimore vs New York, Atlanta vs St. Louis, and Cleveland vs Cincinnati.

FOOTBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists scores for Dallas vs Houston, Tampa Bay vs New Orleans, and Atlanta vs St. Louis.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with 4 columns: Time, Network, Program. Lists TV listings for 11:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 2:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with 4 columns: Player, Team, Pos, Pct. Lists batting averages for various players like Carlos Pena, Mike Lowell, and others.

NHL STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists NHL standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

HOCKEY

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists hockey standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

FOOTBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists football standings for AFC and NFC.

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GOLF

Table with 4 columns: Player, Score, Par. Lists golf scores for various players like Tiger Woods, Fred Couples, and others.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Player, Team, Pos. Lists player transactions for various teams.

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Rangers still pennant strangers after 6-4 Yankee comeback

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — With big Cecil Fielder and Bernie Williams on their side and Texas' bullpen again helping them out, the New York Yankees pushed the Rangers right out of the playoffs with masterful relief pitching of their own.

Despite giving up another home run to Juan Gonzalez, the Yankees rallied for the third straight game to win 6-4 Saturday, taking the AL series 3-1 and reversing their history of failure in Texas.

Williams homered from each side of the plate and Fielder, acquired in midseason to deliver big hits, had an RBI single in the seventh inning that broke a 4-4 tie.

Players gathered around Williams in the dressing room after the game spraying him with champagne and beer chanting, "MVP! MVP! MVP!"

"Williams laughed and said, 'Gonzalez will always be the big Puerto Rican slugger. I'm not a home run hitter.'"

"I do have surprising power," he added, "but not like his."

Fielder homered in his fourth straight game and hit his fifth home run of the series, tying a pair of records. He helped Texas take an early 4-0 lead, but again the Rangers relievers could not protect the edge.

"The bullpen was the difference in this series," Torre said. "We won three close games and our relievers got them all. We were fortunate we just happened to be pitching better."

"I'm just glad we don't have to pitch to Gonzalez anymore," he said. "We'll try to figure him out next spring."

The Yankees, who rallied for two runs in the ninth Friday night for a 3-2 win, advanced to American League championship series for the first time since 1981.

Torre, who was hired by the Yankees after he was fired at St. Louis, said he figured



After beating the tag by the Rangers' Mark McLamore to steal second base, the Yankees' Bernie Williams (right) calls time in the fourth inning Saturday.

happy he made the move. "It's been around the game a long time and I've never been to a World Series," Torre said. "When I was fired at St. Louis, I figured that was it for me. Then I got the

call from the Yankees. I thought it was an opportunity to work for an organization that doesn't have second place as an option."

New York will face Baltimore, which



beat Cleveland 4-3 in 12 innings Saturday to win that series 3-1, starting on Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees were 10-3 against the Orioles this season.

Texas manager Johnny Oates said the Yankees' bullpen success "didn't surprise us."

"We knew we didn't want to go into the seventh or eighth innings behind. We did everything we could to stay ahead. We just couldn't do it," he said.

The Yankees came to The Ballpark in Arlington having won just three of 13 games at the stadium, yet twice came back to win. New York also overcame an early 4-1 deficit at Yankee Stadium in Game of the best-of-5 series.

Texas threw seven relievers at the Yankees after starter Bobby Witt left, but couldn't postpone the inevitable.

New York took a 5-4 lead in the seventh on singles by Tim Lincecum, Tino Martinez and Fielder off loser Roger Pavlik.

Fielder gave credit to the Yankee relievers. "The difference in the series was the bullpen," Fielder said. "Ours didn't give up anything and we were able to get into theirs."

Williams agreed.

"I don't know where we would be without them. They came in and got our tough hitters in key situations. We didn't want to come back here tomorrow. Got down early but didn't panic," he said. "We kept

the pressure on."

David Weathers pitched three innings of one-hit relief for the victory. Mariano Rivera pitched 2 2/3 scoreless innings and John Wetteland worked the ninth for his second straight save.

"You couldn't get the fire any hotter than it was and David came through," Torre said.

Weathers, who came to New York from Florida in a July 31 trade, relieved in the fourth with Texas leading 4-3. There were runners on first and second with no outs, and Gonzalez was up.

Weathers struck out Gonzalez on a 3-2 pitch, then got Will Clark to ground into a double play.

"As an athlete you want to be in that situation," Weathers said. "That's the challenge you're looking for. You get him or he gets you."

Wetteland walked Ivan Rodriguez leading off the ninth. One out later, Wetteland took no chances with Gonzalez, walking him on five pitches.

"I learned a long time ago you don't make a mistake twice by never hitting in the last inning," Wetteland said. "You can say I was very careful to him. All I know is this may have been the most impressive outing from the bullpen we had in the series."

Clark followed with a drive that Raines caught just shy of the warning track in left field, and Wetteland struck out Dean Palmer.

The New York bullpen has been so tough that Texas has scored only one run after the fifth inning in the series, and that was in Game 1 when the Rangers won 6-2.

Williams tied the game at 4-4 in the fifth inning with a solo homer off Pavlik on a 3-2 pitch. Williams connected from the left side for a 428-foot drive.

Alomar sends Indians packing with 12th-inning homer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roberto Alomar gave Cleveland another reason to hate him and Baltimore.

Alomar, in a slump and under fire for spitting at an umpire, homered in the 12th inning Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles advanced to the ALCS.

The Orioles, in the postseason for the first time since 1983, eliminated Cleveland 3-1 despite striking out a playoff record 23 times. Baltimore, the AL's wild-card entrant, will face the New York Yankees in the ALCS beginning Tuesday night.

The Indians, who lost to Atlanta in the World Series last year and led the majors with 99 wins this season, were trying to become the fifth team to come back from a 2-0 deficit in a five-game playoff series.

"Instead in Cleveland, where fans were already enraged that Baltimore took away their beloved Browns, now have to wait until next season for a chance to get back at their new nemesis."

Alomar, who tied the game in the ninth with a two-run RBI single, hit a 1-1 pitch from loser Jose Mesa over the wall in right-center. Alomar, booted relentlessly by the Jacobs Field crowd, raised his fist in the air as he rounded first and smiled widely as he came home from third.

Alomar's suspension for spitting at umpire John Hirschbeck set off a week-long controversy in the playoffs. Umpires had threatened to strike because the suspension didn't apply to the postseason. One day after the spitting incident in Toronto, Alomar hit a



10th-inning homer that clinched the Orioles' playoff spot.

Mesa, normally used for one inning in close games, was starting his fourth inning when Alomar homered to end the Indians' season. Alomar was 3-for-15 in the series before his game-tying single in the ninth off Mesa.

The Indians got the winning run to third with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, but Jesse Orsco struck out Kenny Lofton to send the game into extra innings.

Armando Benitez, who gave up a grand slam to Albert Belle in the Indians' 9-4 win on Friday, struck out four in two hitless innings for the win. Randy Myers pitched the 12th for the save.

Cleveland starter Charles Nagy struck out 12 in six innings before turning it over to Cleveland's bullpen. The right-hander, working on three days rest after losing Game 1, threw 110 pitches and tied a career high for strikeouts.

Alan Embree struck out Brady Anderson to open the seventh, and Paul Assenmacher fanned Alomar and Rafael Palmeiro to get through the inning. Eric Plunk pitched the eighth.

When Mesa struck out Pete Incaviglia leading off the ninth, Indians' pitchers owned the record for strikeouts in a postseason. They surpassed the 17 strikeouts by Bob Gibson of St. Louis against the Detroit Tigers in Game 1 of the 1968 World Series.

Before pinch-hitter B.J. Surhoff singled with one out in the ninth, Cleveland pitchers had recorded 18 of the previous 22 outs on strikeouts.

Trailing 3-2, the Orioles tied in the ninth. After Surhoff singled, Anderson bloomed a single to center that went off diving center fielder Lofton's glove. One out later, Alomar dropped an RBI single into left-center, scoring pinch-runner Manny Alexander.

Cleveland had taken a 2-0 lead on Omar Vizquel's RBI single in the fifth.

Nagy, 17-5 during the regular season, gave up back-to-back homers to Palmeiro and Bobby Bonilla in the second as the Orioles took a 2-0 lead. But Nagy, who struck out just one in 5 1/3 innings of Game 1, settled down and struck out the side. Nagy, who had seven strikeouts through four innings, gave up two runs and six hits with two walks.

David Wells came in 9 1/2 with a 3.24 ERA lifetime against Cleveland, including the victory over Nagy in the first game of this series.

Wells retired seven straight after Manny Ramirez's second-inning double. Julio Franco broke the string with a single in the fourth, and Ramirez followed with another double. Sandy Alomar, who entered the game 1-for-12 in the series, came through with a two-run single to tie the game.

Wells gave up seven hits and three runs in seven innings.

Notes: The first pitch was thrown out by Joe Mauer, an Indians bat boy in League Park from 1927-38. ... Indians third baseman Jim Thome sat out with a sore right wrist and left-hand wrist. ... Nagy set an Indians postseason record with 12 strikeouts. The



Indian center fielder Kenny Lofton snares a fly ball off the bat of Baltimore's Roberto Alomar in the first inning Saturday. Alomar later hit the game-winning home run.

previous mark was eight by Orel Hershiser in Game 5 against Seattle in last year's ALCS. ... The other teams to come back from 2-0 deficits were the 1981 Dodgers, '82

Brewers, '84 Padres and '95 Mariners. ... Attendance was 44,280, a Jacobs Field record. ... The 33 strikeouts were a postseason record for two teams in a game.

Lasorda set to leave hospital

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Tom Lasorda, Los Angeles Dodger vice president and former manager, is expected to be released today from Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif., after undergoing angioplasty surgery Friday night.

Lasorda, 69, was resting comfortably in a hospital room Saturday and said that he plans to attend his two-year-old grandson's birthday party.

Dr. Michael Mellman, the Dodgers' team physician, said that Lasorda's expected angioplasty was almost completed when Lasorda underwent the same procedure June 26 when he was admitted for a heart attack and stomach ulcer.

"This was almost a planned event," Mellman said, "that was part of the follow-up that we had planned for him since his last hospitalization. As a result of this — he had an abnormality in one of the tests that we had predetermined to be done on a regular basis — the repeat coronary angioplasty was performed. That revealed the blockage of the same artery that had been previously blocked and opened. Therefore, that artery was once again re-opened."

Umpire turns the other cheek

Los Angeles Times

CLEVELAND — Umpire John Hirschbeck broke his silence about the Roberto Alomar spitting incident Saturday, saying he forgives the Baltimore Orioles' all-star second baseman.

In a prepared statement released to reporters after Baltimore's division series-clinching victory over Cleveland, Hirschbeck said:

"I'm going to have to answer to this matter. While the events of the past week have been difficult for me and my family and all who love baseball, I wish to publicly forgive Roberto Alomar for his actions. I am sure that he wishes as much as I do that he had never occurred."

Alomar, who issued his apology in a prepared statement Monday, responded with another prepared statement Saturday.

"I want to thank John Hirschbeck and his wife, Denise, for their comments," Alomar's statement read. "It was a very gracious gesture. I have apologized to John and his family, and I will do so again at our earliest convenience. I am sure that he believes, like I do, that we should put this behind us and go forward."

Alomar spit in Hirschbeck's face after a first-inning ejection Sept. 27 at Toronto. Hirschbeck said Alomar would not immediately serve a 60-day game suspension handed down by league president Gene Budig, threatened to boycott postseason games. However, a federal judge ordered the umpires back to work.

Padres' prayers unanswered as Cardinals achieve sweep, 7-5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The spirit of 1984 was hardly enough for the San Diego Padres to overcome the St. Louis Cardinals of 1996.

Brian Jordan hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and the Cardinals made sure there would be no repeat of San Diego's stirring playoff rally of 12 years ago, winning 7-5 Saturday night to sweep the NL divisional series in three games.

Jordan made a diving catch of Jody Reed's slicing liner to right field with a runner on second, ending the eighth and keeping the score tied at 5-5.

Ken Caminiti hit two home runs for the Padres, including a solo shot that tied the game in the eighth.

The NL Central champion Cardinals, in the playoffs for the first time in nine seasons, will face the defending World Series champion Atlanta



Braves in the NL championship series starting Wednesday night at Atlanta. The Braves went 9-4 against St. Louis this season.

The teams also met in the 1982 NL championship series, with the Cardinals sweeping the Braves.

T.J. Mathews pitched one inning for the victory. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his third save of the series.

The Padres pit a runner on second with one out in the ninth, but Eckersley retired seven-time NL batting champion Tony Gwynn on a lineout to shortstop and got Steve Finley on a fly ball to center.

Gwynn was a member of the 1984 Padres team that overcame a 0-2 deficit to beat the Chicago Cubs in the best-of-5 NL playoffs. San Diego started that comeback by defeating Eckersley in Game 3 at Jack Murphy Stadium.

San Diego ended the regular season with a three-game sweep

in Los Angeles to win the NL West. The Padres were hoping to end these playoffs with a three-game sweep.

Caminiti, the likely NL MVP, hit his second homer of the game leading off the eighth, making it 5-1. His third homer in two games came on a 0-1 pitch from Rick Honeycutt and cleared the fence in right-center.

Caminiti also homered off left-hander Donovan Osborne with two outs in the third to give San Diego a 3-1 lead.

The Padres made it 4-1 after four innings, but the Cardinals came up with a three-run sixth to tie it.

Andy Ashby, making his first postseason start, served up a 1-0 pitch that Ron Gant drove 392 feet into the left-field seats. Jordan, a former NFL defensive back, singled to center and stole second.

With one out, Jordan scored on John Mabry's triple into the Cardinals' bullpen in right field that Gwynn had trouble coming up with.

Tom Worrell relieved and promptly gave up Tim Lincecum's single that scored Mabry with the tying run.

Worrell loaded the bases in the seventh, and Ray Lankford,

seeing his first action of the series, scored the go-ahead run for the Cardinals as Gant hit into a double play. Lankford missed the first two games after tearing his rotator cuff Sept. 27.

The Cardinals also loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth off Worrell, and Fernando Valenzuela, and Royce Clayton grounded out.

The Cardinals won 3-1 on Tuesday and 5-4 on Thursday, both in St. Louis. Gant hit a three-run double in the fifth inning on Thursday.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first, with Clayton scoring from second on Jordan's single to right-center.

San Diego took a 2-1 lead in the second inning, its first in the series.

Archi Cianfrocco, starting at first base because Wally Joyner has struggled against lefties, singled off Osborne and took third on Brian Johnson's bad-hop single that got past shortstop Clayton. Chris Gomez hit a check-swing chopper to Osborne, who threw home even though catcher Paganotti motioned for him to throw to first.

Paganotti was too far in

front of the plate to tag the sliding Cianfrocco, who made it 1-1.

Reed doubled to left to score Johnson, with the ball going over the glove of left fielder Gant, who tried to make a diving catch. Reed also hit an RBI single in the fourth.

Osborne was making his first start since Sept. 24, when he sat his left thumb on a broken champagne bottle during the clubhouse celebration after the Cardinals clinched the NL Central.

Caminiti, the 1995 Gold Glove winner at third base, committed two errors, one fielding and one throwing. Neither led to runs.

Notes: Joyner came in as a defensive replacement during a double switch in the sixth. ... Ozzie Smith, who began his big-league career in San Diego in 1978 and was traded to St. Louis in 1982, was warmly received during pre-game introductions. ... Smith brought to the crowd. Former Padres pitcher Andy Benes was heartily booed. ... Gaetti jammed his right ankle into San Diego first base in the eighth and left the game. He reached when Caminiti's throw pulled Joyner off the bag.

SPORTS

Idaho St. crushes Sacramento, 44-14

POCATELLO (AP) — Cleavon Bradshaw rushed for two touchdowns and linebacker Josh Hays recorded four quarterback sacks as Idaho State rolled over Cal State-Sacramento 44-14 Saturday night.

Bradshaw finished with 146 yards on eight carries for the Bengals (3-2 overall, 1-1 in the Big Sky Conference), while ISU quarterback Shane Griggs passed for 172 yards and two touchdowns.

Sacramento (1-3, 0-1) lost its Big Sky opener despite taking the early lead, 6-0, on Damon Shelton's 1-yard plunge.

But ISU reclaimed control of the contest in the second period, getting a 30-yard field goal from

James Ferrell and Griggs' 5-yard pass to Kirk Clifford for a 10-6 lead.

The Bengals led 24-6 at halftime following Griggs' keeper for a 4-yard TD, and Craig Joseph's 5-yard run following a Hornets' fumble at the ISU 10 yard line.

Sacramento scored its final points when Tyrone Taylor returned the second-half kickoff 99 yards, and Garth Smith picked up the 2-point conversion on a run.

From there on, though, it was all Bengals. Bradshaw galloped 70 yards for one score and 50 yards for another, sandwiching Griggs' 12-yard TD pass to Justin Young.

Arizona St. pummeling BSU

THE TIMES-NEWS

TEMPE, Ariz. — Boise State University's foray into the Pac-10 was going pretty much as expected late Saturday night, with Arizona State pounding the Broncos.

In the third quarter, the Sun Devils, who shut out national champion Nebraska two weeks ago, led BSU 49-7 with 12:40 left to go in the game.

Boise State (1-4) entered a

heavy underdog to the fifth-ranked Sun Devils (4-0) in the Broncos' first season in Division I-A. Boise State moved up from I-AA Big Sky.

The Broncos did accomplish one goal, however. Prior to the game, coach Tom Mason said that his team would be doing better than Nebraska if at least got in the end zone.

BSU managed to do that before halftime.

No. 2 Montana routs Southern Utah, 44-13

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Brian Ah Yut threw four touchdown passes Saturday, three to Josh Palfhausen, as No. 2-ranked Montana bowled over Southern Utah 44-13 in a nonconference game.

Montana of the Big Sky Conference upped its record to 4-0, even though the Thunderbirds racked up 303 yards rushing against the Grizzly defense.

Southern Utah (a Division I-AA independent, fell to 3-3, mustering only 20 yards in passing on two completions.

Palfhausen opened the scoring when he hauled in a 12-yard pass from Ah Yut with 10:39 left in the first quarter. The Thunderbirds tied it in the second quarter when quarterback Joe Dupuis ran in from 9 yards out.

Palfhausen and Ah Yut, on a 10-yard pass play, put Montana up 13-7 with 8:55 left in the half, but Andy Larson's kick failed.

Southern Utah kicked Eric Hall out the margin to 13-10 with a 46-yard field goal with 4:22 left in the half.

Brian Gates scored Montana's third touchdown when he broke for a 55-yard run with 3:45 to play.

West games

Garske, a redshirt freshman, completed 8 of 19 passes for 129 yards, with one interception.

Garske scored the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter. Eastern held Montana to just 57 yards of total offense in the first half in taking a 7-0 lead.

The Bobcats got on the scoreboard in the third when Omar Turner intercepted a Garske pass and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown. But Geoff Groschelle missed the conversion kick and MSU trailed 7-6.

Steve Mattson caught a 5-yard scoring pass from Garske as Eastern built a 13-6 lead after three quarters.

Then Garske hit Steve Correa on a 7-yard scoring bomb in the fourth for a 20-6 Eagles lead.

N. Arizona 59, Weber St. 45

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Archie Amerson rushed for 281 yards and a Division I-AA record seven touchdowns Saturday night, lifting Northern Arizona to a 59-45 victory over Weber State.

Amerson's 1-yard drive for his fifth TD got the Lumberjacks (5-1, 2-0 Big Sky) a 45-15 tie with 12:20 left. Minutes later, Cedric Jones picked off a pass by Weber's Steve Cook and returned it to the first line, and he also had completions of 50 and 42 yards to keep drives going for the Seminoles (4-0, 4-0 ACC).

No. 7 Nebraska 39, No. 16 Kansas St. 3

At Manhattan, freshman DeAngelo Evans rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns as Nebraska (3-1, 1-0 Big 12) beat Kansas State for the 28th straight time. The Wildcats (4-1, 1-1) were stifled by Nebraska's defense, gaining no yardage on 27 plays and getting two punts blocked in the first half.

Georgia Tech 13, No. 12 Virginia 7

At Atlanta, C.J. Williams scored on a 3-yard run and set up a field goal with a 50-yard

Buckeyes batter Penn State, 38-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Stanley Jackson rolled for 303 yards and three touchdowns in Ohio State's matchup with No. 3 Penn State into a mismatch Saturday, throwing two touchdown passes in a 24-point first half that propelled the Buckeyes to a 38-7 victory.

In what was supposed to be a test of Big Ten powers, Ohio State (4-0) overwhelmed the Nittany Lions (5-1), who suffered their worst defeat since a 44-7 loss against Notre Dame in 1984.

The impressive win kept Ohio State in the thick of the national title chase, while Penn State all but fell out of the running.

Jackson had scoring passes of 42 yards to Dimitrios Stanley in the first quarter and 24 yards to fullback Matt Keller in the second as the Buckeyes rolled over a defense that allowed just 27 points in five games.

Joe Germaine, who usually shares time with Jackson, came on in the middle of the second quarter and threw a 34-yard TD pass to Stanley on his second play. Germaine added a 3-yard TD pass to fullback Matt Calhoun in the fourth quarter.

Pepe Pearson chipped in with 28 carries for 141 yards and scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter. Jackson was 11-of-22 for 169 yards, while Germaine was 3-of-8 for 46 yards.

It was Ohio State's first-half blitz that stunned the Nittany Lions. By halftime, Penn State had punted on all seven possessions, never crossed midfield and totaled just 74 yards. The Lions finished with 11 yards, and avoided their first shutout since 1987 when Anthony Cleary



Penn State's Brain Miller (29) grabs the Buckeyes' Pepe Pearson (29) on a short gain in the first quarter Saturday.

Penn State than in a 29-16 win over Notre Dame last week.

Playing before an Ohio Stadium crowd of 94,241 on a sunny autumn day, the Buckeyes failed to score on their first drive for the first time this season. But when they took over again, Jackson had them in the end zone in three plays.

He hit tight end John Lumpkin with a 25-yard pass and two plays later found Stanley wide open for a 42-yard TD pass. Just like that it was 7-0 just 5:48 into the game.

Ohio State took a 10-0 lead on its next possession when Josh Jackson kicked a 30-yard field goal as the Buckeyes scored for the 17th time in 21 possessions inside the opponent's 20.

In a 2:37 span of the second quarter, the Buckeyes had the Lions in a 24-0 hole. Stanley Jackson capped an 80-yard drive with his 24-yard TD pass to Keller, who was wide open at the 17 and ran untouched into the end zone with 9:03 left in the half.

When Penn State punted for the fourth time, Shawn Springs returned the ball 38 yards to the Lions 45. Germaine replaced Stanley Jackson and, after Pearson ripped off an 11-yard run, the new quarterback hit Stanley on a 34-yard scoring pass. Springs caught the ball as he ran past Penn State cornerback Mark Tate and safety Kin Herring. Stanley finished with five catches for 105 yards.

Stanley came to be the first team since 1980 to beat top five teams in consecutive weeks. On Oct. 10, 1980, Florida State beat No. 3 Nebraska 18-14 and then defeated No. 4 Pittsburgh 36-22.

Northwestern comeback stuns No. 6 Michigan

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Brian Govins thought he'd won the game, completing one of Northwestern's master comeback Saturday. The crowd waned as a frenzy as his kick sailed through the uprights.

Then he was told he had to kick it again.

He did it, hitting a 39-yarder with 13 seconds left as No. 22 Northwestern rallied from a 16-0 fourth-quarter hole to stun No. 6 Michigan 17-16.

"The first one was really perfect, the second one was probably three or four feet off-center," Govins said. "There was a lot of pressure on me to kick it and also a lot on the holder and the snapper."

Govins' initial kick was good but officials ruled the play had not been whistled for. Govins said he understood that one of the officials was not in proper position when the ball was initially snapped, so the play had to be run over.

"That was tough," he said. "So he simply kicked it through a second time — his third field goal of the final period that capped an amazing comeback victory for the defending Big Ten champions."

"That I had to do it twice made it even sweeter," Govins said.

"They had to reset the clock back to 17 seconds and I was basically mad at the officials. I yelled 'Like what are you trying to do?' Michigan had already used its timeouts and couldn't tie me."

The Wolverines couldn't do much of anything in the fourth quarter. Entering Saturday's game, the defense hadn't yielded a point in the final period all season.

But Northwestern drove 80



Michigan's Tai Streets (89) is hauled down by two Wildcats after a reception in the first quarter Saturday.

yards in the final two minutes to set up the game-winner by Govins.

"I've coached in a lot of games, but right now there doesn't seem like there's one that's bigger, better or sweeter than this one," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said.

"After a despicable Michigan punt felt incomplete, Dyche Stadium became a sea of purple celebration after yet another victory for a program that was once the doorman of college football before going to the Rose Bowl last season."

"It was a great comeback. We have no excuses," said Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, whose team was outgained 172 yards to 28 in the fourth quarter. "We had the game in control and just made too many mistakes."

Trailing 16-14, Northwestern started at its 20 with 1:53 left and

moved to the Michigan 22 behind the passing of Steve Schnur. Schnur's biggest pass was a 12-yarder to Brian Musso on fourth-and-9 from the Michigan 46 with a minute left.

He also had a key third-down completion to D'Wayne Bates when the Wildcats used an unorthodox formation with six players split to the far sides of the field.

Musso and Bates had one more catch each, and a short run by Darnell Autry — who finished with 100 yards for the 18th straight game — gave the Wildcats a first down at the 22 with 17 seconds to play.

From there the Wildcats decided to kick on first down and Govins responded. He also hit from 23 and 33 yards in the final quarter.

"I was getting pretty loud," Schnur said. "We were having a little trouble communicating and my voice was gone. But we did it right. The fourth-and-9 was the biggest point. Brian made a great play."

Northwestern (4-1, 2-0 Big Ten) also rallied to beat Michigan 39-13 last season in capturing the Big Ten title.

But a comeback Saturday didn't look possible against the Wolverines (4-1, 1-1) and the aggressive defense that pressured and hurried Schnur.

"The road to Pasadena comes through here. We prepared hard and it just slipped away," the Michigan defensive end David Owens said.

Michigan drove 80 yards on the first series of the second half to take a 16-0 lead behind the passing of Scott Dreisbach, who completed 20 yards to Russell Shaw

and a 27-yarder to Tai Streets, who caught 12 passes in the game.

When Northwestern's Paul Burton couldn't handle a low punt snap and his knee hit the ground, the Wolverines were forced to take to the lead late in the third quarter.

But Streets fumbled after a catch at the Northwestern 29, Barry Gardner recovered and the game turned.

Schnur, who had fumbled at the 10 to kill time on first drive, then hit passes of 19 yards to Bates and 24 and 26 yards to Musso for a first down at the 7.

Levellle Brown's 23-yard touchdown run capped the 71-yard drive and Autry's 10-yard run. Schnur hit Bates with a two-point conversion pass. That cut the lead to 16-8 with 13 minutes remaining.

Northwestern got the ball right back when Chris Howard fumbled and Kevin Buck recovered at the Michigan 20. Autry's 10-yard gain helped the Wildcats to a first down at the 7. But the Wildcats managed just one more yard and, after two incomplete passes, Govins kicked a 23-yard field goal with 10:46 left.

After a Michigan punt, the Wildcats moved to the Michigan 15 as Bates had catches of 14, 18 and 12 yards and Govins hit a 33-yarder to make it 16-14 with 5:25 to go. Bates finished with the game with eight catches.

Michigan managed one first down on its next series but couldn't kill enough of the clock and had to punt. From there, Northwestern moved to its winning field goal.

Remy Hamilton kicked three first-half field goals as the Wolverines took a 9-0 lead.

Wuerffel sets record as No. 1 Florida thumps Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Nothing like a challenge to get Danny Wuerffel on blood pumping.

The Florida and top-ranked Florida led Arkansas 47-14 in the half Saturday and, for a moment in the third quarter, the Razorbacks were on the verge of tying the game.

The defense held, then Wuerffel completed 17 of 23 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns in the third period. He threw four TD passes, three of them to Reigel Anthony, and one to receiver Alford in the game as Florida pulled away for a 42-7 victory.

Wuerffel's scoring passes gave him a career total of 89, putting him third on the NCAA Division I-A career list. He completed 23 of 39 passes for 462 yards, breaking the school record of 458 yards set last year by Eric Kresser, who started one game as Wuerffel's backup.

College Top 25

passed for 304 yards and four TDs, including two to Ernie Green. Busby threw scoring passes of 37, 60 and 23 yards in the first half, and he also had completions of 50 and 42 yards to keep drives going for the Seminoles (4-0, 4-0 ACC).

No. 7 Nebraska 39, No. 16 Kansas St. 3

At Manhattan, freshman DeAngelo Evans rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns as Nebraska (3-1, 1-0 Big 12) beat Kansas State for the 28th straight time. The Wildcats (4-1, 1-1) were stifled by Nebraska's defense, gaining no yardage on 27 plays and getting two punts blocked in the first half.

Georgia Tech 13, No. 12 Virginia 7

At Atlanta, C.J. Williams scored on a 3-yard run and set up a field goal with a 50-yard

dash as Georgia Tech (4-1, 4-1 ACC) snapped Virginia's 11-game winning streak. Virginia (4-1, 2-1) appeared to be driving for a go-ahead score in the final quarter before Nathan Corryman picked off Aaron Brooks' pass.

No. 13 Alabama 35, Kentucky 7

At Tuscaloosa, Dennis Riddie tied an Alabama record with four touchdowns. Riddie scored on runs of 1, 2 and 6 yards and caught a 35-yard scoring pass from Freddie Kitchens — all in the third quarter — to help the Crimson Tide (5-0, 3-0 SEC) pull away following a 7-7 halftime tie. Kentucky (4-0, 0-2) gained only 124 yards.

No. 14 LSU 35, Vanderbilt 0

At Baton Rouge, Kevin Faulk and Rondell Mealey each scored twice as LSU (4-0, 2-0 SEC) won its seventh straight, the Tigers' longest winning streak since 1973. Faulk gained 114 yards on 19 carries.

No. 15 North Carolina 45, Wake Forest 6

At Winston-Salem, Leon Johnson became North Carolina's career scoring leader with TDs on a 5-yard run and a 94-yard kickoff return. The Tar Heels (4-1, 3-1 ACC) beat the Demon Deacons (2-4, 0-4) for the seventh straight time, extending Wake Forest's ACC losing streak to 12.

California 22, No. 17 Southern Cal 15

At Los Angeles, Brandon Willis rushed for 150 yards and caught five passes for 79 yards as California (5-0, 2-0 Pac-10) beat Southern Cal (3-2, 1-1) at the Coliseum for the first time since 1970. The Trojans, playing without four suspended starters, didn't score until early in the fourth quarter.

No. 18 Washington 27, Stanford 6

At Seattle, Washington took control with two TDs early in the

fourth quarter. Brock Huard threw a 15-yard pass to Jerome Patton for the go-ahead score. Just over two minutes later, Corey Dillon scored on a 2-yard run after the Huskies (3-1, 2-1 Pac-10) recovered a fumbled kickoff.

No. 19 W. Virginia 34, Boston College 17

At Morgantown, Chad Johnson threw for 354 yards and two touchdowns, and West Virginia scored four times in less than three quarters. The Mountaineers (6-0, 2-0 Big East) beat BC (2-3, 0-2) for the 14th time in their last 17 meetings. Dwyane Saunders had eight receptions for 191 yards, and Rashaun Vanterpool caught nine for 152.

No. 20 Auburn 28, S. Carolina 24

At Auburn, Mark Smith forced a fourth-quarter fumble and quarterback Dameyune Craig turned it into the win-

ning touchdown for the Tigers (4-1, 2-1 SEC). Craig's 10-yard run with 3:30 left came three plays after Smith caused South Carolina quarterback Anthony Wright to fumble at his 19.

No. 23 Texas 71, Oklahoma St. 14

At Austin, Ricky Williams ran for 156 yards and three scores as Texas broke a two-game losing streak. The Longhorns (3-2, 2-0 Big 12) finished with 624 yards, second most in school history, and racked up their highest point total since beating Rice 72-15 in 1977.

No. 25 Wyoming 45, San Jose St. 22

At San Jose, Len Sexton rushed for 184 yards and scored three touchdowns, and Marcus Harris caught six passes for 148 yards as Wyoming (6-0, 4-0 WAC) beat San Jose State (1-5, 1-2).

No. 2 Florida St. 34, Clemson 3

At Tallahassee, Thad Busby

Raiders, Jets seek a breath of fresh air

Nowaday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The team is sicker, like a dizzy ice skater and its coach is facing more pressure than George Foreman's waistband. There have been penalties and turnovers, close losses and big hurts.

Indeed, the Oakland Raiders came into Sunday's contest at Giants Stadium with more seismic quakes rocking their foundation than any team in the league except for, well, the New York Jets.

Let's get ready to rumble. Or crumble.

The Raiders (1-4) and Jets (0-5) have each lost 10 of their past 11 games, and their respective coaches, Mike White and Rich Kotite, are subsequently squirming in an uncomfortable spotlight. For both



teams, high pre-season expectations have added weight to a regular-season burden.

What makes it disappointing is we're better than what we're displaying," Raiders defensive tackle Jerry Ball said this week.

Where have we heard that before? Try the Jets locker room.

"If someone would have said this was going to happen, this guy or that guy would get hurt, you probably would have said it would never happen to us in a million years," Jets linebacker Bobby Houston said.

But it has, and as a result the Jets and Raiders grapple Sunday for not so much a victory as a breath of fresh air. "It's two teams that don't want to go through

another week of what they've been going through," Houston said.

In both camps, it hasn't been pretty. Last week, in the space of four days, the Jets lost linebacker Marvin Jones and receivers Jeff Graham and Keyshawn Johnson to right knee injuries. Only Graham has a slim chance of playing Sunday. At one point earlier this week, the Jets had seven regulars standing on the sideline during workouts.

Against a Jeff Hostetler-led Raider offense that leads the league in average rush (5.1 yards per carry) and ranks third in the AFC in total offense (340.2), the Jets will offer one healthy defensive line regular, Jones is out with a badly sprained knee and safety Victor Green is hobble by a quadriceps pull. With Johnson, defensive end Hugh Douglas (ankle) and Jones out, the Jets have three

No. 1 draft picks sidelined.

"It was more than black clouds," place-kicker Nick Lowery said. "It was an entire ecosystem. After it rained and showered, it's usually a sunny day. We're overdue. I've never seen anything like it."

Lowery is being counted on for sunshine. He is just short of Jan Stenerud's NFL record for field goals (373), and is the team's leading scorer with 20 points.

Conversely, all the Raiders' good has been smothered by the team's alarming tendency to self-destruct. Oakland's NFL record for field goals in the NFL has produced only three turnovers and the pass defense is yielding more yards per pass attempt (7.1) than the offense can muster on six series (6.2). The Raiders rank last in turnover margin (-13) and are tied for the league's most penalties (48).

Shaming Bucs, Jets, Saints into winning might work

JERRY GREENE

You know, when you look at the Bucs, Jets and Saints of the world, you must ask yourself the following question:

"Why am I looking?"

"Well, I can't help you there. That's between you and your therapist. Do you also slow down to stare at accidents on the highway? Might be a connection."

Here's another question:

"What would it take to make these guys play decent football?"

Now I can help. The answer is simple: "Motivation, motivation, motivation."

And the motivation comes to us from Bucherts.

Here's a direct quote from a Reuters news release about a recent soccer game:

"A Romanian junior team, trailing their opponents, 16-0, fled from the field two minutes before the end of the game after fans threatened to strip them naked if they conceded two more goals."

The story goes on to tell us the fans were Gypsies who were fed up and weren't going to take it any more.

Now that's the ticket. Strip 'em naked. We know they have no shame about the money they take, so maybe this will work. Either they improve or they run away, so we win either way.

LAST WEEK: Oh, maybe this wasn't such a hot time to suggest that "Strip 'em naked" idea to deal with ineptitude. My first truly disastrous week at 67 straight up (42-5 for season) and, shiver, 4-9 against the spread (40-2-1).

SEATTLE (1-4) at MIAMI (3-1): TV game. Fish favored by 8. The Cross-Continental Band, involving a classic quarterback confrontation — John Elway vs. Craig Erickson — and Scatneyrick QB Rick Mirer, after being benched, says he doesn't want any "whispering secrets and all that kind of stuff. Just tell me the truth... Rick, you stink... Fish by 15.

SAN FRANCISCO (3-3) at ST. LOUIS (1-3): TV game. 49ers favored by 10.5. The 49ers do not have a healthy quarterback — and don't need one. Jerry Rice may run the option. Why play this game? The Lambs have lost last 12 games. 49ers by average score of 33-13. Who am I to argue with history? ... 49ers by 20.

JACKSONVILLE (2-3) at NEW ORLEANS (0-5): TV game. Aints favored by 2. "Unfortunate" Aints coach Jim Mora, who has been held captive in New Orleans far too long, says his team is not consistent... Sure they are, Jim... In a Consistently Awful Special, Jags by 8.



HOUSTON (2-2) at CINCINNATI (1-3): TV night game. Bengals favored by 1... Bengals QB Jeff Blake makes this plea to the media: "Put us on the butt a little bit — you guys have to help us..." Sure, Jeff, you can always count on the kind-hearted media when you're 1-3 — or soon to be 1-4... In a Pat-On-The-Butt Upset Special, Oilers by 7.

ATLANTA (0-4) at DETROIT (3-2): Lions favored by 10... Everybody Lions beat are terrible, so they should love having Falcons for lunch... Lions by 14.

CAROLINA (3-1) at MINNESOTA (4-1): Vikings favored by 6... Who expected this to be an important game? ... Won't be, but Vikings have won last six in their own dome... Vikings by just 3.

GREEN BAY (4-1) at CHICAGO (2-3): Packers by 7.5... Bears missing six starters, so we know what that means... Pack by just 1.

NEW ENGLAND (3-2) at BALTIMORE (2-3): Patriots favored by 3... Patriots receiver Terry Glenn, who has had a hamstring problem all season, says he goes into Sunday at "94 percent." Hey, the Ravens would be in trouble if he was 95 or 96 percent, but in a 94-Out-The-Door Upset Special, the Ravens, win by 4.

OAKLAND (1-4) at EAST RUTHERFORD (3-5): Raiders favored by 4... Our Jets (0-5) Raiders Game of the Week... Raiders will showcase QB Jeff Hostetler like a soccer star in a padded cage... But these are the Jets, who live on a cracked block... Raiders by 6.

INDIANAPOLIS (4-0) at BUFFALO (3-1): Bills favored by 2... The Bills are the only undefeated team in the NFL. No, say it ain't so... It ain't so. Bills by 5.

SAN DIEGO (4-1) at DENVER (4-1): Broncos favored by 3.5... Same old AFC scheduling this week... Still like the Chargers, but Broncos own them at Mile High... Broncos by 6.

PITTSBURGH (3-1) at KANSAS CITY (4-1): Monday night TV. Chiefs favored by 4... A couple of Pete Stoyanovich field goals will be the difference... Chiefs by 6.

Jerry Greene is a sports columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Write to him at Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, Fla. 32801

Lions leap out to uncharacteristically fast start

Dallas Morning News

The Detroit Lions are off to an uncharacteristic fast start at 32. It's only the third year in coach Wayne Ford's eight-year tenure that the Lions have taken a winning record into October. But the Lions trail both Green Bay and Minnesota in the NFC Central at 4-1.

"Our division is very competitive," Lions quarterback Scott Mitchell said. "We hope everyone focuses all their attention on them and forgets about us. We feel we have a pretty good football team. We're kind of hitting our stride — and hitting it a lot earlier than we have been our forte. We have confidence we can play with anyone in our division and beat anyone."

The Lions play host to winless Atlanta on Sunday.

NFL notes

Tony Brackens. Brackens picked up his first two NFL sacks against Carolina left tackle Mark Dennis in Jacksonville's 24-3 victory over the Panthers last Sunday. With Minnesota next, Carolina had to address its protection of quarterback Kerry Collins. The Vikings are second in the NFL in sacks with 19. So the Panthers moved Brockermeyer, who played his rookie season on the left side of the line.

"We're trying to give ourselves the best chance to win," Panthers coach Dom Capers said. "The Vikings are an upfield, pushing-type of defense with rush-the-passer mentality. They're relentless."

There will be another change on the left side with Matt Elliott filling in for the injured Frank Garcia at left guard. Garcia is expected to miss three games with a fractured bone in his foot. Elliott

started 14 games at right guard last season.

Packer beater

The Chicago Bears have not figured out how to beat the Green Bay Packers. But that never been a problem for Dave Krieg.

Krieg grew up in Schofield, Wis., and stayed in-state to attend college in the NFL with Seattle, Kansas City, Detroit, Arizona and Chicago and has compiled a 5-0 lifetime record against his hometown Packers.

Krieg draws the start for the Bears on Sunday against the Packers. Krieg has lost four in a row and six of its last seven to Green Bay. But Krieg has beaten the Packers three times with Seattle, once with Kansas City and once with Detroit.

This is the second of six games that Krieg figures to start in place of the injured Erik Kramer, who is out with a herniated disk. Krieg engineered a 19-7 victory over the Raiders last week in his first start with the Bears.

Frequent fliers

The NFL schedule-makers did the Seattle Seahawks no favors this season, sending them to Florida for three road games. The Seahawks had asked that two of the games be back-to-back so they could stay in Florida and avoid at least one of the long plane flights. But the NFL said no and sent them to Florida once in September, once in October and once in December.

For those charting mileage, the Seahawks traveled 5,044 miles round-trip to Tampa for a game with the Bucs in September and will travel 5,444 miles round-trip to Miami for a game with the Dolphins this weekend. Upcoming is a 4,896-mile round-trip to Jacksonville for a game with the Jaguars in December.

Shuffled line

The Carolina Panthers have moved Blake Brockermeyer back to left tackle from the right side last week. He can blame former University of Texas teammate

ing down with alarming regularity.

It has happened to all the great quarterbacks from Joe Namath to Joe Montana. Now the pounding of NFL seasons is catching up with Marino and the other future Hall of Famers remaining from the fabled quarterback class of 1983.

From that storied class of six, only Marino, John Elway and Jim Kelly are still playing. And like Marino, Elway and Kelly are ailing.

In Buffalo, Kelly is sitting while his hamstring — the one that popped without any contact two weeks ago — heals.

In Denver, Elway missed practice last week with back spasms and a sore right elbow.

There are whispers Elway's elbow is a greater problem than he admits. There are worries his production is being hurt.

A common denominator among the three is the years of countless hits collecting interest on their 30-

something bodies. It's a subject that frazzles them in a manner no defensive lineman could.

"What does everybody want us to say, that we're all washed up?" Kelly, 36, asks with a little contempt in his voice.

"I know in my mind that I'm not washed up, and I know Dan and John would say the same thing. It's kind of interesting and kind of funny. If an injury happens to a younger player, it's like, 'Oh, he'll come back.' If it happens to an older player, he's getting too old and the injury's because he's too old."

"I'm sure Dan didn't hurt his ankle because he's 35 and I didn't hurt my hamstring because I'm 36. It's just something that happens."

Elway, who has missed only nine games due to injury in 14 seasons, has not allowed his pain to keep him from playing.

But if Elway's pain cannot be measured in missed starts, pundits in Denver have begun measuring it

in absent touchdowns.

Elway, 36, has seven TDs and seven interceptions.

"I'm not happy with the way I'm playing," Elway said recently. "I'm not going to delve into everything that I'm doing wrong or all the reasons like age or injuries. I'm just not playing up to the expectations that I have for myself."

"And if the quarterback is not playing well, it's tough for the passing game to play well."

Marino has not suffered the dip in production that has plagued his two peers. Before the fractured ankle sidelined him, Marino was posting his highest rating since the 1984 season when he threw 48 touchdowns.

"Production is not a question with Dan Marino," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "The Dolphins have been living in a fantasy world with him. It's now back to what the rest of the world's been dealing with all these years."

Quarterback trio's toughest opponent: Father Time

Knight-Ridder News Service

The armor litters the warrior's locker stall like confetti after a parade. A 12-ounce brace for his left knee dangles from a hanger. A metal object called a lateral stabilizer for his right knee lays limp nearby. A custom-made brace for his right ankle and heel sits in the Nike park on the floor. Hip and thigh pads are everywhere.

All are designed to guard Dan Marino from injury. All are important against the ravages of time.

Marino is 35 years old and will miss three to five games. He missed two starts last season before returning from injury prematurely. He also sat out portions of three other games in 1995. He played in pain most of 1994, and missed 11 games in 1993.

Suddenly the man who once started 155 consecutive games and earned recognition as the NFL's most durable quarterback is break-

ing down with alarming regularity.

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Rams win the championship — for making boneheaded moves

The NFL playoffs are still 13 weeks away, but it is hardly too early to give discredit where it is due by pointing out some truly boneheaded decisions made in various front offices and on sidelines around the league this year.

The following assessment does not include the recent move by the Eagles that brought Mark Rypien to the team when the younger, more gifted Jeff George might have been acquired with diligent pursuit and a ready checkbook.

Final judgment, of course, must wait until Rypien has taken a snap somewhere, preferably in a game.

The St. Louis Rams (1-3) probably have retired the Schlemiel Deal Trophy, anyway, for such absurd moves as:

- Trading Jerome Bettis and a third-round draft choice to Pittsburgh for the Stoolster's second-round pick this year and their fourth-round selection in 1997. In four games with Pittsburgh, Bettis has rushed for 421 yards and three TDs on 84 carries. Projected over a full season, that pace would give him 1,684 yards — 6 short of the team record. With the second-round choice they get from the Steelers for this year, the Rams took tight end Ernie Conwell, a projected fullback who suffered a knee injury and has since played as a long snapper on punts.
- Trading defensive end Sean

RON REID

Gilbert to the Redskins for Washington's No. 1 pick this year. Gilbert is having an exceptional season and may be the biggest reason that the Redskins surprisingly lead the NFC East at 4-1. The Rams used the first-round choice to draft Lawrence Phillips, the running back from Nebraska who is playing on parole but not very well. Phillips has gained 110 yards on 45 carries, averaging nine yards a piece to finish with 440 yards for the season. And the guy isn't even a quarter-miler.

- Sending rookie quarterback Tony Banks into his first NFL game when the line of scrimmage was the St. Louis 6.
- Naming Steve Walsh the starting quarterback one week, demoting him to third string the next — and signing the guy in the first place, when everyone knew he couldn't play.
- Trading tight end Troy Drayton to Miami last week for a backup tackle. Both Miami and San Francisco had rated Drayton highly, but what's their opinion compared with that of a team that has a 31-69 record for the 1990s?

Trading tight end Troy Drayton to Miami last week for a backup tackle. Both Miami and San Francisco had rated Drayton highly, but what's their opinion compared with that of a team that has a 31-69 record for the 1990s?

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SPORTS

Black leads Vegas; Couples, Love, Woods in hot pursuit

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Davis Love III and Fred Couples are just behind. A Tiger lurks a few more shots out.

The most unlikely name of a star-studded leaderboard at the Las Vegas Invitational is that of Ronnie Black. And he's alone at the top entering the final round of the \$1.65 million tournament.

"That's a good place for them to be," Black said of the big names behind him. "It's a lot better than for them to be in front of me."

Coming into the tournament battling just to retain his tour card for another year, the 38-year-old Black finds himself with a one-shot lead over Love after shooting a 6-under 66 Saturday to get to 23 under after four rounds of the 90-hole event.

Another shot back were Couples and Dave Stockton Jr., while Tiger Woods, playing with a painful strained groin, was four off the lead after shooting a 67.

"It's going to be a shootout tomorrow," said Woods, who has virtually guaranteed himself exempt status on the tour next year. "There's a lot of guys hunched up. I've got to go out and shoot a low one tomorrow."

Playing in perfect conditions on a finely manicured TPC at Summerlin course, low scores came in bunches again for most of the field.

One exception was third-round leader Rick Fehr, who made a double bogey on the 18th hole to finish at 73. That left him four shots off the lead.

Still, Fehr and at least a dozen other golfers were still in position to win on a course that has given up two 62s already this week.

"Anyone at 19, 20 (under) or better who shoots a 64 tomorrow has a great shot of winning," Couples said after stumbling over the last few holes to shoot 67. "I don't think I can go out there and shoot 69. But you don't want to shoot 69 to win anyway."

Black, who came into the tournament 123rd on the money list with earnings of \$154,695, was merely looking to win enough money to



Ronnie Black's hot putter has lifted him to the Las Vegas Invitational lead.

solidify his spot in the top 125 and earn his tour card for another year. He has wielded a hot putter in a

tournament where putting is the key. He has four rounds in the 60s, the highest a 69 in the third round.

Baker, Broadhurst in front after 3rd round of German Masters

MOTZEN, Germany (AP) — Par took a battering as former Ryder Cup player's Paul Broadhurst and Peter Baker were tied for the lead

after the third round of the \$1 million German Masters Saturday. Baker fired an 8-under 64 and Broadhurst had a 65 for 16-under

200s. Helped by sunny, windless weather, the players took advantage of one of the European tour's easiest courses.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

October 6-12

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

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Pierce nails 1st victory at Big Apple Classic

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Caroline Pierce won for the first time in nine years on the LPGA Tour, outplaying Dottie Pepper and Michelle McGann in a head-to-head showdown Saturday in the final round of the JAL Big Apple Classic.

Pierce started the day at Wykagyl Country Club three strokes ahead of Pepper and McGann, but was not a likely candidate to hold up against two players who have won seven tournaments between them since June.

That expectation seemed to be realized when Pierce's lead slipped to two strokes with four holes to play. But she finished in style, making birdies on the final three holes, including a big-breaking 15-footer on the devilish 16th green.

"That was really crucial," Pierce said after putting on the red winner's jacket. "That putt was either in the hole or off the green. That was the turning point."

Pierce shot a solid 72 to finish the 54-hole event at 2-under-par 211, five strokes ahead of Karrie Webb and Tina Barrett and six strokes better than Missie McGeorge.

Pepper finished seven strokes back and McGann eight behind. The \$108,750 first-place check more than doubled Pierce's winnings for the year.

"I was very nervous to start with," Pierce said. "And I got even more nervous when I made a double," she said about the 6 she made on No. 11 that let a slew of people back into contention.

But Pierce played 2-under after that double-bogey, and it turned out it was she who sprang away from the field.

As her final putt disappeared into the hole on No. 18, Kristi Albers and Gail Graham rushed onto the green and doused her with champagne.

"I thought about quitting a couple of times," Pierce, 33, said about her nine-year victory drought. "But I couldn't think of anything else to do."

What she did on Saturday on a difficult course in chilly weather and against chilling competition could be the kind of victory that jump-starts a career.

The best run made at Pierce was by Barrett, whose final-round 67 tied for the best round of the tournament. When she birdied No. 18 to finish at 3-over-par, Pierce was stepping up to the 15th hole at 1-over-par.

"I was just trying to get a good round in," Barrett said. "I really



Big Apple Classic winner Caroline Pierce just missed a birdie putt on the 15th hole Saturday.

thought I was too far behind to have a chance."

Turned out she was right. Pierce rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt with 4 feet of break on No. 16 to get back to even par. She followed that with a 35-foot birdie on No. 17 and closed out the day with a 9-footer on No. 18.

The expected sprint by Pepper, a four-time winner this year, and McGann, who has won three times, looked like it would happen early on.

Pierce's lead slipped to a single stroke on just the second hole as she bogeyed No. 2 out of the bunker and Pepper rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt.

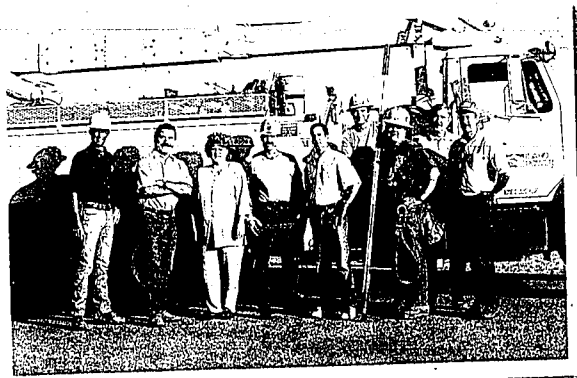
Pierce erased the bogey on No. 2 with a birdie at the third hole, then got the lead back to three strokes on the par-3 fourth hole when Pepper bogeyed and McGann made a double-bogey.

The tournament seemed to turn for good in the space of a few minutes a few holes later. Pepper made a double-bogey on No. 7, missing the green short, chipping badly to 35 feet and three-putting to fall to 3-over-par.

At virtually the same time Laurie Brover, who was at 2-over-par, double-bogeyed No. 8, and Pierce bogeyed No. 9 with three putts and made the double bogey on No. 11 when she hit a bunker off the tee and three-putted again.

But she dug down deep and got what she needed to get her first victory in the same tournament where she had her previous best finish, a second last year.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jones' challenge is accepted - maybe

NEW YORK - Lonnie Bradley appears ready to go where Roy Jones says other fighters fear to tread.

Bradley, the WBO middleweight champion, attended the postfight news conference after Jones defended the IBF super middleweight title with a second-round knockout of Bryant Brunson on Friday night.

Jones issued a challenge to Bradley, who said, "I'm willing to go against him."

"He's a brave young man," said Jones, who boasted his record to 330 with his 29th knockout against the overmatched Brunson, who went into the bout with a 160 record, with 10 knockouts, and the IBF's No. 1 ranking.

Chang, Stark advance to Singapore final

SINGAPORE - Top-seed Michael Chang and Jonathan Stark won semifinal round matches in the Singapore Open on Saturday to set up an all-American final.

Chang beat big-server Greg Rusedski, a Canadian playing out of Britain, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 and Stark overcame Swede Thomas Johansson 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Kafelnikov, Boetsch to meet in Lyon final

LYON, France - French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov eased into the final of another French tournament, beating Britain's Tim Henman 6-1, 6-3 Saturday in the \$750,000 Lyon Grand Prix.

Kafelnikov will meet Arnaud Boetsch in Sunday's final, after the Frenchman beat fifth-seed Thomas Enqvist of Sweden 4-6, 4-6, 6-0.

Graf bows out of Leipzig with knee injury

LEIPZIG, Germany - Steffi Graf's knee problems forced her out of the Leipzig Open hours before her semifinal match today, allowing No. 4 seed Anke Hubert to advance to the finals.

Huber, the defending champion, will face No. 3 seed Iva Majoli of Croatia in Sunday's match. Majoli advanced with a 7-5, 6-1 win over unseeded Helena Sukova of the Czech Republic.

Chile's Salazar sets record at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Eliseo Salazar of Chile broke the IMSA Exxon World SportsCar track record at Daytona International Speedway in final qualifying Saturday for the three-hour Daytona IMSA finale.

Dutch, Italians win World Cup openers

LONDON - Pierre van Hooijdonk came off the bench late in the second half and scored two goals in three minutes, helping the Netherlands beat Wales 3-1 in one of seven World Cup group qualifying matches Saturday.

Italy also used a late rally for a 3-1 victory at Moldova on second-half goals by Pierluigi Casarighi and Fabrizio Ravanelli.

In other games Saturday, it was Estonia 1, Belarus 0; Scotland 2, Latvia 0; Lithuania 2, Iceland 0; Northern Ireland 1, Armenia 1, and Ukraine 2, Portugal 1.

Madaras takes modern pentathlon honors

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa - Hungarian Adam Madaras won the World Cup modern pentathlon Saturday, clinching the title by winning the 2.17-mile cross country run in the final event of the competition.

Madaras completed the five disciplines - air pistol shooting, fencing, swimming, horse riding and running - with a total of 5,706 points.

High school basketball star will be Billiken

ST. LOUIS - Highly recruited point guard Larry Hughes will apparently stay in his hometown to play college basketball.

Hughes, who is 6-foot-6, announced Friday that he will attend Saint Louis University and play for the Billikens. The announcement came at a pep rally in the gymnasium of Christian Brothers High School, where Hughes averaged 23.8 points, 5.7 assists and 5.5 steals last season.

Tomba will stick around for upcoming season

MILAN, Italy - Abandoning the temptation to retire, Alberto Tomba said Saturday that he will compete in the upcoming ski season and focus on a world title at next year's championships in Sestriere.

However, Italy's 29-year-old ski hero and three-time Olympian suggested that his participation in the 30-force World Cup competition will be part-time because of his age and knee problems.

Compiled from wire reports

Former Boise star took the long road to NBA

Newsday



NEW YORK - The new point guard in town just spent another exhausting day relocating to New York and could use a place to unwind and entertain a few guests in his temporary home. The most obvious spot in the hotel is down the hall, in the lounge. A few men in white shirts and loosened neckties are at the bar, elbows bent, tossing down a couple of cold ones.

About five steps closer, Chris Childs reaches the fork in the corridor. To the left are the elevators waiting to lift him to his seventh-floor room, where four waiters, SpectraVision and a pillow mint await. To the right, the men are laughing and ordering up another round and several barstools are empty.

Changing direction on a dime is what made Childs attractive enough to the Knicks to command a \$24-million contract, but far too often in this particular situation, Childs went right when he should've gone left. He filled too many barstools and emptied too many glasses, more than he cares to remember.

So his feet keep moving and his head does not swivel in that direction. He is not feeling nostalgic tonight. He hasn't in a while. He has vowed to distance himself from friends like Jack Daniels and Bud and the others who nearly wrecked his basketball career and destroyed his life. Childs will not have a toast these days, unless it comes with butter and jam.

"June 26, 1993," Childs says proudly. His second birthday. He was born in 1967 but came to life just three years ago, when he stopped being a drunk. Childs lived in a bottle longer than most geniuses. Then on 6-26-93, he tasted liquor for the last time and began one of the biggest transformations in the present-day NBA.

He was once a journeyman player pulling down a grand a week in the regional league known as the Continental Basketball Association.

He's now the starting point guard making about \$4 million a year for the NBA champion-

ship-contending Knicks.

Without his addition to the camp, Childs has blossomed into a reliable point guard with quick reflexes and a knack for delivering the ball to the right people.

"I'm sure it surprises a lot of folks," Childs said, "but I always knew I would be an NBA player. I just took a different route and it took me a longer time."

A pause.

"Had I made it earlier," Childs said, "I would've blown it."

Childs was a fair enough player during his high school days in Bakersfield, Calif., but poor grades canceled any thoughts of UCLA and sent him instead to Boise State, where he became one of the best players the school ever produced. As a junior he once outplayed the college player of the year, Oregon State's Gary Payton. Though Childs won't have a big scorer, he played phone-booth defense and threw a nifty bounce pass, and being drafted into the NBA became a possibility.

"They told me I'd go in the late-first (round) or early-second," Childs said. "On draft day I threw a pool party and my family came in from California. And my name was never called."

Depressed and disappointed, Childs locked himself in his apartment for five days and didn't answer the phone. All he did was satisfy an old craving.

"When you have drinkers in your family, with your great grandfather, grandmother, father, it breeds that behavior," he said. "I saw all of them do it and I figured it must be OK."

Childs couldn't understand why he was bypassed in the draft, but staying out until three hours before the start of the Chicago pre-draft camp didn't help.

"My attitude was, 'Screw every-

body,'" he said, "including myself."

His binging increased during his dead-end CBA tour, starting in Columbus, then Rapid City, S.D.; La Crosse, Wis., and Rockford, Ill. In the first four years of his five-year CBA career, Childs never averaged more than 13 points and eight assists and never drew much interest from the NBA. He was a player only a bartender could love.

"I didn't know how to face things without drinking," he said. "I was scared, I was a coward. I took whatever they put in front of me, beer, cognac, whatever. It didn't matter because I wasn't drinking for the taste of it. I was drinking to get drunk, and whatever got me drunk the quickest, that was what I was having. If I didn't get out until midnight, I might only consume a case, and that was a mild night."

In the meantime, Childs missed repeated opportunities to leave the NBA's minor leagues for a chance at the big time. Players he destroyed in games, guards such as Elliot Perry, received the golden phone calls. Even Morlon Wiley, who served as Childs' backup, elevated himself to the NBA level.

After a particularly atrocious performance in the CBA playoffs following a typical night of getting wasted, his coach, Quad City's Dan Panaggio, told Childs to seek help at the John Lucas clinic.

"I had to suspend him twice," Panaggio said. "I knew he was a drinker, but the problem was bigger than he or I imagined."

Childs spent three weeks in the Lucas program and on the Miami Tropics semi-pro team, the one composed of famous chemical dependency losers such as Roy Tarpley and Chris Washburn. Like most of his new teammates, Childs flunked out there, too.

"One time I went out and had 24 Heinekens, smoked four joints and had five or six shots of cognac," he said. "I got back at 7 in the morning and we had a meeting at 8. I did not sleep, eat

or shower. John said I had to go."

The next step was a Miami rehab center called A Better Way, or, as Childs said, "a bus stop away from prison."

He explained: "I didn't want to go, but it was my last chance. And once you get in, you can leave, but then you can't come back. It was awful. There were hookers, male and female, pimps, every kind of person. I had chores. You have to be up at 5:30 with your feet on the ground. I had to scrub toilets. I had to work the yard wearing long-sleeve shirts and pants in 98-degree heat. It showed you humility."

"It was supposed to be only for 30 days, but when I got to 251 started counting down the days and they didn't like that. So they extended my stay and wouldn't let me know when I was going."

Childs was not a bus stop away from prison. He took the next stop to the NBA, a courtesy tryout from Lucas in San Antonio. In the final exhibition game, in New York against the Knicks, Childs did not play, and Lucas cut him on the trip home.

Rejection had visited his doorstep again, yet this time, Childs did not seek refuge in some bar.

"That's when I knew I could do this," he said. "I knew I could face anything that came my way and stay clean."

He returned to the CBA, had his finest year, was named MVP of the playoffs and led Quad City to the championship.

NBA teams called. Childs joined the Nets and was Kenny Anderson's shadow for a year. Childs watched from the bench as someone else self-destructed for a change. Once an All-Star, Anderson played his way out of Jersey last season, and Childs had his chance.

That's how Childs became a millionaire. He turned a good half-season with an awful team into a free-agent bonanza.



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Ridley's ready for Jerome renovation

Updated superstore fattens city's growing grocery food basket

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME — At the new Ridley's Food and Drug store at the Lincoln Plaza, workers drove nails to the accompanying smell of dust and new paint. Another worker smoothed floors, the loud whirring of his equipment saturating the construction site. Off to the side, the checkout counters seem to wait patiently for customers.

Grocery merchandiser Roger Mothershead clearly showed pride in what they wanted as the finished product — a superstore to keep Jerome residents at home.

"It will be a nice addition for the Jerome area," said Mothershead. "I think Jerome is ready for it."

Superstore

Renovation started July 1 and the new store tentatively is set to open Nov. 6 on South Lincoln Street. At 33,000 square feet, it is smaller than the Ridley's operation on Main Street. Already the largest grocery in Jerome, Ridley's will have more sales floor in the new store.

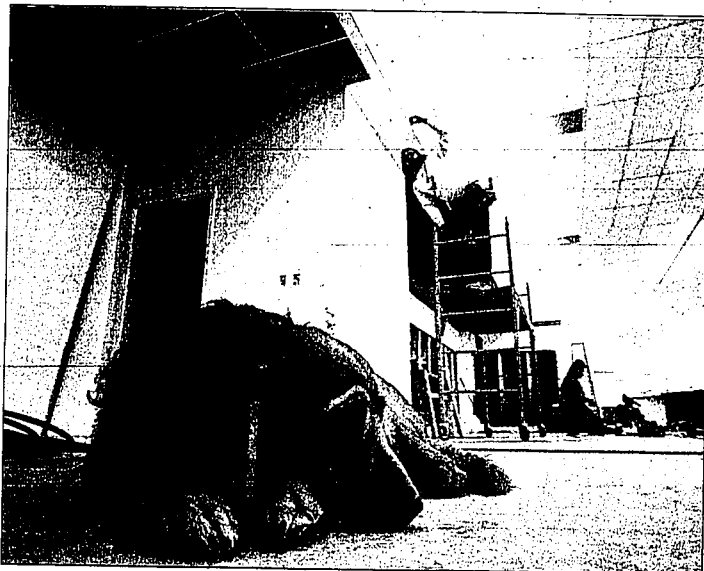
Jerry Ridley said it was time to move out of the 23-year-old store on Main Street.

"Our store is outdated. Our equipment is quite old and costly to maintain. We felt we needed to offer Jerome County more of what's in the 1990s," he said. "I don't think we've been giving them what they want."

Smith's grocery built the Lincoln Street-store-in-the-early-1980s, then Ridley purchased the building in 1990. Smith's left and used it for storage and auto parts. It was "gutted and started from new."

When it opens, it will offer a new floral department, candy shop and butcher "block." Offerings of fresh fish, deli, bakery and produce will be expanded and the frozen-food section doubled.

The goods — or food shelves — will have more tiers and be longer. Parking is better and there is room to expand at the new location.



'Thor' takes a break and patiently waits for his owner, Bill Petersen, who does some drywall work at the new Ridley's store in Jerome.

Mothershead said. The Jerome store now employs 60 people and the number may or may not increase depending on sales at the new store, said Ridley's controller Steve Kaufman.

Ridley's declined to release the costs of remodeling.

With the improvements, the grocers hope to keep Jerome County customers closer to home.

"In any business, you have to identify where your customers are. Most definitely, that store is for Jerome County," Kaufman said. "I know Jerry hopes he can bring back customers who have gone to Twin Falls."

Please see RIDLEY'S, Page E2

Growing groceries

Grocery stores in Idaho racked up a total of \$4.7 billion in sales during the 1995 budget year that ended June 30, according to the Idaho Tax Commission. That figure is up from \$3.6 billion the previous budget year. In Jerome County, grocery sales totaled \$38 million for the 1996 budget year, compared to \$44 million in the 1995 budget year.

However, county figures may not accurately reflect the food business within their boundaries, said Jim Husted with the tax commission. In order to ease the administrative burden for businesses, companies with stores in several counties are allowed to file only one sales report and may do so in the county of their choice.

"So if you look at one county, they tend to be underreported," he added.

Jerome County population: 16,597
Jerome city population: 7,235
Source: Idaho Blue Book, Idaho Bureau of Vital Statistics

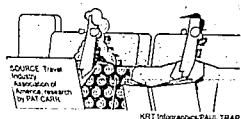
BizFacts

Travelers economic

Percent of travelers surveyed who have these expectations about the U.S. economy.

Expect national economy to improve
69%

Expect personal finances to improve
67%



BRIEFLY IN BUSINESS

Workshop on fair housing set Oct. 15

TWIN FALLS — A workshop, "The Fair Housing Advantage" with Richard Mabbutt, Executive Director of the Idaho Fair Housing Council, will be presented from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The workshop is for lenders, realtors, appraisers, insurers, housing providers and managers, civic officials, housing advocates and consumers.

Topics to be discussed include how recent national and state fair housing enforcement initiatives could affect housing consumers and providers.

This session is open to all interested citizens. Registration fee is \$5 and includes materials. For more information, call IFHC at 1-800-717-0655.

Local writer to discuss home-based business

TWIN FALLS — A "Work From Your Home" seminar is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The session will be led by Julie Fanselow, a Twin Falls-based writer who is featured in the new national book, *Mempreneurs: A Mother's Practical Step-by-Step Guide to Work-at-Home Success*, just published by Paragon, a division of Putnam Berkley. Fanselow has worked for home since 1991, and she will offer in-depth guidance on both home-based businesses and on telecommuting to an outside employer.

Cost is \$29 and registration will open at 6:40 a.m. For more information, or to receive mailings on future seminars, contact Julie Fanselow at 733-0802 or contact her via e-mail (fanselow@lightcom.net). More information also is available on the World Wide Web (<http://www.lightcom.net/users/fanselow>).

Total Homecare opens new office in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Total Homecare Inc. has opened a new office in Twin Falls located at 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 106. Phone: 733-9383.

Nita Thurman, RN, supervises the office. Services include skilled nursing, home health care, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, IV therapy, medical social work, diabetic care, pediatric care, rehabilitative care, cardiac care, ob/gyn, and case management.

Thurman says Total Homecare Inc. provides quality health care services in surroundings patients feel more comfortable in — their homes. "Our concern is to provide quality health care services in a convenient, caring and comfortable format," she explained.

Total Homecare has offices throughout Idaho, including Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Mountain Home and Soda Springs.

Farm managers and appraisers group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will hold its first monthly meeting of the season at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill.

Mike Klaus, president of the Eastern Idaho Railroad, will address the railroad's future plans.

For information, call Steve Bingham at (208) 737-5025.

Endoscopy center will open to public with ribbon-cutting

TWIN FALLS — Although in operation since January, the Rock Creek Endoscopy Center will officially welcome the public with a ribbon cutting and open house Oct. 25. The event starts at 12:25 p.m. at 2844 Marin St., Suite No. 2. The center is part of the Smith and Rex Digestive Health Center with gastroenterologists Dr. Kent Smith and Dr. Ted Rex. Rex joined the practice in April from Austin, Texas.

The outpatient endoscopy procedure involves an instrument with camera used by physicians to look into stomachs or small bowels of patients.

For more information, call 734-1266.

Compiled from staff reports

Group bridges eastern Idaho gap

Its goal is equitable job growth in Pocatello, Idaho Falls

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The Rocky Mountain Venture Group tries to bridge the rift between Pocatello and Idaho Falls by promoting the creation of new business and employment in both eastern Idaho cities.

The rivalry for jobs between Idaho's second and third largest cities is no secret.

Bannock Development Corp. is Pocatello's primary economic development organization. Initiative 2000 was created in Idaho Falls following the loss of hundreds of jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Bonneville County's dominant employer.

Both operations have gone head-to-head competing for companies to move their operations to either Pocatello or Idaho Falls.

Some Idaho Falls leaders have criticized Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc., the government's primary contractor at INEL, for helping secure more new projects in Pocatello

than in their community. The Rocky Mountain Venture Group, on the other hand, is a non-profit group representing business, government and academic interests in the entire region. It held its first meeting in September 1994.

"We don't provide venture capital. We do provide access to the venture capitalist," said Bill Blyth, Rocky Mountain's chairman in Idaho Falls. "What we're trying to do is help new businesses get started and expand."

Blyth said the Rocky Mountain Venture Group was able to put three entrepreneurs in touch with the right bankers during its first year. It hopes to help secure financing for 10 entrepreneurs this year.

The new operations accounted for 122 full-time jobs and 99 part-time jobs, Blyth said. In five years, that should total 190 full-time and 185 part-time jobs in the region.

"The dollar significance is that right now business is doing between \$5 million to \$8 million a year," Blyth said.

"It's estimated those numbers will double in five years."

Rocky Mountain helps aspiring business operators get started by providing them a network of resources and regular educational meetings. It also supervises a revolving loan fund. Last February, it sponsored an entrepreneurs' fair at Idaho State University.

"Roughly 80 percent of those who attend our meetings as entrepreneurs have ideas not related to the site," Blyth said. "We have people asking for as little as \$50,000 up to \$750,000."

Resources in eastern Idaho make the region an ideal environment for would-be entrepreneurs, he said.

"I hope people realize if we could project ourself into the future, we would have a much more economically diverse area much less dependent on the federal government," Blyth said.

"If people have an idea or a desire to develop a business or go into business this is a very opportunistic time. It almost needs to be a passion."

SEC drops 1 investigation against MK

The Associated Press

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. reports the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has dropped one of its two investigations involving the Boise-based construction and engineering firm.

The company was fighting commission efforts to penalize one of its subsidiaries when it learned the nearly 2-year-old inquiry had been closed.

The case involved construction of the troubled-planned Denver International Airport. Paul Meco, commission municipal-bond division director, said the agency's staff had made the decision, although he did not provide details.

"It's clearly good news for MK," company spokesman Brent Brandon said.

MK, the city of Denver, an underwriting firm and others working on the project

Please see MK, Page E2

Memories: The way we were at 16 megabytes

By Dan Gillmor
Knight-Ridder News Service

Online

If you're shopping for a new personal computer this fall, or considering upgrading a machine you bought in the last couple of years, think 32.

Thirty-two megabytes, that is: Your next computer — and maybe your current one — should have 32 megabytes of RAM, or random-access memory. Happily, memory has become affordable.

RAM is the lickety-split memory chips into which you load programs and run programs stored on your hard disk, and where you load documents and other data while you're working on them. It wasn't very long ago that RAM did for what \$50 per megabyte. Today you can find it for about a fifth that much, or even less.

It's about time prices came down. No product has defied the technology-hardware price curve the way RAM did for years. Now that RAM prices have come down to reasonable levels, we can start using our newer PCs the way they were

meant to be used.

Why think 32? Take a look at today's operating systems and software applications, and the way you can use them most efficiently if you have the resources.

It's not just operating systems that are consuming memory these days. Applications themselves increasingly gobble up RAM, too. Have you tried running Netscape Navigator on a Windows 95 machine or Macintosh with 8 MB of RAM? Your average tortoise moves faster.

Today's memory-hungry applications also include games, office-productivity software such as word processors and many other packages. And they can put real stress even on older computers.

For example, I wouldn't run the venerable DOS/Windows 3.1 combination with less than 8 MB, and I wouldn't recommend running Windows 95 in less

than 16 MB, period.

Then there are Microsoft's Windows NT and IBM's OS/2 Warp, which we used to call memory hogs. Both are out in new versions that will start up and run, adequately at best, with 16 MB of RAM. They really need 32 MB for reasonable performance.

In general, the faster and more powerful the central processing unit — the main brains of the computer — the more memory you should have. Because computer dealers try to keep list prices down, they almost always sell machines whose components are mismatched. A fast 486 with 32 MB of RAM can outperform a low-end Pentium with 16 in some respects.

More memory doesn't just help you run single applications. It's essential if you want to take advantage of multitasking, or running more than one program at a time, something NT and OS/2 do particularly well.

If you're a Macintosh person, by the way, the same general principles apply. The more memory it has — especially a Mac or clone using a PowerPC processor

— the better. Upcoming versions of the Mac operating system and Mac applications will demand plenty of memory — at least 24 megabytes in the next full version of the Mac OS, Apple has said.

Your current machine may be a fine candidate for a memory upgrade. Earlier this year, I added 16 MB to my 486 at home, bringing it up to 32 MB. The change in the machine's performance — using Windows 95 and the earlier OS/2 Warp — was remarkable: It ran faster, with much better stability. Even Windows NT 4.0, which really needs a Pentium, runs acceptably on this configuration.

Speaking of which — I'm giving NT 4 and Warp 4 a workout. Each has some strong points. In my next two columns, I'll let you know what I think about each.

Write Dan Gillmor at the Mercury News, 750 Ridler Park Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95190; (408) 920-5016; fax (408) 920-5917. E-mail: dggillmor@sjmercury.com. Web: <http://www.sjmercury.com/business/gillmor>.

MONEY

Time Warner-Turner deal all but signed

NEW YORK (AP) — Post, Time Warner is close to wrapping up its purchase of Ted Turner's cable empire.

If you didn't know that, you've somehow escaped — perhaps miraculously — the avalanche of news, analysis and reanalysis that has turned it into one of the most hyped takeovers ever. Worth about \$7 billion, the purchase of Turner Broadcasting System even falls short of the 10 biggest U.S. mergers, six of which have either been announced or completed this year.

So why all the attention? The deal, which shareholders will vote on Thursday and are expected to approve, benefits in part from the media's endless fascination with itself. Having house hold brands like CNN, Time and HBO involved and a marquee name like Ted Turner doesn't hurt. Aided effort by Time Warner's entertainment and cable partner U.S. West to block the deal, together with a regulatory tussle over government antitrust concerns, have added more twists and turns than the road from New York to Atlanta.

Ironically, some of the toughest work remains to be done. Wall Street analysts predict that after the purchase is complete enormous pressure will fall on Gerald Levin, Time Warner's chairman, and its new vice chairman, Ted Turner, to simplify the media company's confusing and unwieldy corporate structure, reduce its enormous debt and give its stock a swift kick.

As it stands now, Time Warner Inc. is so complicated that some investors have walked away from buying shares because they lack the time and expertise to understand the company.

Deal is done

Time Warner is about to complete its \$7 billion purchase of Turner Broadcasting System Inc.

TURNER		TIME WARNER	
Headquarters	Atlanta	Headquarters	New York
1995 revenues	\$3.4 billion	1995 revenues	\$17.7 billion
1995 profits	\$102.7 million	1995 loss	\$166 million

Major divisions		Major divisions	
Entertainment	Revenues \$2 billion	Filmed entertainment	Revenues \$5.0 billion
Includes	TBS Superstation, TNT cable network, Cartoon Network	Includes	Warner Bros. studios, television, animation, home video
Movies	Revenues \$667 million	Music	Revenues \$4.0 billion
Includes	New Line Cinema, Castle Rock Entertainment, Hanna-Barbera Cartoons	Includes	Warner, Elektra, Atlantic and other labels
News	Revenues \$667 million	Publishing	Revenues \$3.4 billion
Includes	CNN, Headline News, CNN International	Includes	Time, People, Sports Illustrated, Fortune, Time-Life Books, Videos
Other	Revenue \$164 million	Programming	Revenues \$1.5 billion
		Includes	HBO cable network
		Cable	Revenues \$2.2 billion
		Includes	2nd largest U.S. cable television provider

How it compares
In an era of mega-mergers the Time Warner-Turner deal is relatively small

Company	Value
1. RJR Nabisco/Kellogg/Kraft/Roberts & Co.	\$25 billion
2. Bell Atlantic/Nynex Corp.	\$22.7 billion
3. Walt Disney/Capital Cities/ABC	\$19 billion
4. SBC Communications/Pacific Telco Corp.	\$16.7 billion
5. WorldCom Inc./MFS Communications Co.	\$14.4 billion

Source: Annual reports. AP/Wide World/Castillo

"Life is too short," said Tom Wolzien, a media analyst at the brokerage firm Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "The other side of that is if you spend the time on it, you realize the stuff that they own is really terrific."

The combined company will be the progeny of another huge merger. The 1990 combination of Time Inc. and Warner Communications Inc. gave birth to a company with starring roles in the movie and television businesses, the publish-

ing industry and the cable business. It has ranked as, and with the Turner purchase will regain the title of, the world's biggest media and entertainment company.

Bringing rights aside, the tasks Time Warner faces are great and there is speculation Levin may be running out of time. The day after the merger of Time and Warner was completed, Jan. 10, 1990, its stock traded just above \$29 a share, split adjusted. Today, it's only about \$10 higher. Clearly, Wall Street has not been terribly impressed.

One major issue facing the company is its Time Warner Entertainment partnership. Time Warner owns about three-quarters of it and U.S. West Inc., a phone company, holds the rest.

Comprising the Warner Bros. movie business, the HBO pay-TV network and about three-quarters of Time Warner's cable systems, the partnership has been a sore spot with analysts as the cash it generates is hard to track to Time Warner's bottom line. Wall Street wants it sorted out.

"There's not a strategic reason as much as it comes up the situation," said Dennis McAlpine, a media analyst at Josephthal, Lyon & Ross Inc., another brokerage firm.

The main scenario making the analyst rounds is a split-off of Time Warner's cable system businesses into a new company that would be jointly owned by Time Warner and U.S. West. That would presumably leave Time Warner with full ownership of Warner Bros. and HBO. Simple as it sounds, several rounds of negotiations have failed to produce an agreement. The issue has reportedly been control of the new cable company.

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Ridley's

Continued from E1

With its increased services, the new store would be considered a "superstore" when it comes to groceries, Ridley added. But the definition has changed with the mega-operations like Target and Fred Meyer.

Ridley's does a good job of serving Hispanic shoppers with a large variety of foods, Mothershead said. It's one of the store's niches.

"There are a lot of niches out there, like the floral shop and butcher's block," he said. "We're not trying to target any one shopper but to improve our overall customer services."

Jerry and Connie Ridley also operate food stores in Rupert, Boise and Gooding and variety stores in McCall and Emmett with headquarters in Jerome.

They have been selling groceries in Jerome about nine years after buying the old Farmer Jack store, but Jerry Ridley started working in the food business in 1973.

They plan to buy the Main Street building and open another business, but not a grocery.

"We don't need any more square footage," he said.

Small versus big

When Pat Malone built Paul's Foodtown in Jerome in 1967, it was the biggest store in the Magic Valley.

Now, it's considered small. Malone named the store after

his father, who bought a grocery at the same location in 1956. One reason for the store's longevity is service, he says.

"We're home-owned and we grew up in Jerome. We know everybody. Services are the key," Malone said.

Workers bag groceries and take them to customers' cars, as well as deliver to those who can't come to them.

"Independents have to find their own little niche. That's ours, I believe," Malone said.

Smaller stores not only offer service, but shoppers "know where everything is. You get it and go home," Malone said. With larger stores, shoppers had better plan for more time.

"I hope the independents survive," he added. "At one time Joe Albertson was an independent with one store right there in Boise."

At the north end of Lincoln Street is Terry's Bestway, another small food store.

"I think when Jerry moves off of Main Street it should help my end of town," said Terry Salisbury, who has owned the store since 1994. People who walked to Ridley's for groceries will start walking to his, he hopes.

Like Paul's Foodtown's owner, Salisbury says service keeps people coming back.

"I have regular customers you see two times a week," he said. "The only thing I can offer them is the lowest price I can give. The only thing I can offer them ... is

friendship and talking to them to by name. It seems to make a difference."

At mammoth grocery stores, you are just a number and all they want is your money," Salisbury said.

If Ridley's can keep shoppers in Jerome it will help everybody, Malone says.

"We keep more people in Jerome for the groceries than any other retail segment," Ridley added.

Happy neighbors

Expected customer fallout from the Ridley's move is exciting the neighbor tenants at the Lincoln Plaza, which lost Smith's and before that a variety store as its anchors.

"I think it's good. We have a lot of walk-ins now. We'll probably have more," said Bernice Egging of The Headliners hair stylist shop. "People are happy they're moving over here."

While having her hair styled by Egging, Anne Coupe echoed the sentiment.

"I live on the southeast end of town so it's closer to me. That'll be nice," she said.

It's been nine years since the Lincoln Plaza filled, said Melinda DeWitt with the Epic Travel agency.

"It will be wonderful," she added. "It will be nice having foot traffic. It's good for Ridley's, too."

For six years Will Moore has served pizza at his Bernardi's

next door to the new Ridley's site.

"People don't know we are here," he said. As a result, 90 percent of his business is home delivery.

But he believes that will change with the new grocery store.

"It'd be nice," he said, "and will bring a lot of life to this side of town."

MK

Continued from E1

were the subject of the commission probe involving the issuance of \$3.9 billion in bonds to finance the airport.

The commission was concerned about whether those involved in the project properly disclosed construction problems to bond investors.

The report opened 16 months behind schedule and \$3.2 billion over budget.

The commission's decision leaves one investigation still open, MK officials said. Little is known about it, however.

The agency's regional director in Los Angeles, Elaine Cacheris, said inquiries can be resolved quickly, especially when there is an immediate threat to investors.

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TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS—Michael Mapes has joined U.S. Bank of Idaho as a loan officer at the bank's Twin Falls Branch, located at 241 Shoshone St. His responsibilities include agricultural and small business lending for the branch.

Mapes has been in banking and involved in agricultural lending since 1984. He has worked at the bank's Idaho Falls, Salmon, Montpelier and Soda Springs branches. Most recently, he was assistant manager of the First Security Bank in Jerome.

He is an Idaho State University graduate with a degree in finance. His community activities include Jerome Kiwanis Treasurer, Jerome Ducks Unlimited Treasurer, and Jerome Pheasants Forever Treasurer and



Michael Mapes Mario Hernandez

U.S. Bank of Idaho is the largest commercial bank in the state. With 97 branches and assets of \$4.2 billion, it provides comprehensive financial services to consumers and businesses. U.S. Bank of Idaho is a subsidiary of Northwest-based U.S. Bancorp, one of the nation's 30 largest bank holding companies, with

subsidiary banks in six western states.

TWIN FALLS—The Southern Idaho Association of Life Underwriters received the Robert L. Rose Education Award at the National Association of Life Underwriters 107th Annual Convention, Sept. 7-11, held in Philadelphia, Pa.

NALU presents this award to life underwriters associations based upon the quality and success of introducing and supporting professional education programs to benefit life insurance agents in their area.

Mario Hernandez, Association President accepted the award on behalf of the Southern Idaho Association.

SIALU also received the Louis I. Dublin Community Service

Award at the National Convention.

The Dublin award is a tribute to state and local life underwriters associations for conducting commendable community service programs throughout the association year. It is named in honor of Dr. Louis I. Dublin, a life insurance executive and expert in demographics and health and welfare issues. Hernandez accepted this award on behalf of the Southern Idaho Association.

Other association members who attended the National Convention in Philadelphia were: Jon Johnson, State Membership Chairman and local Ethics Chairman; Dean Cameron, State Legislation Co-Chairman and local National Commitment; and Dave Cameron, local LUPAC Chairman.

FARMBEAT

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Everybody, it seems, wants a piece of America.

Let's jeans sell for astronomical prices outside U.S. borders. People rush to American movies on their overseas release dates.

And American fast-food restaurants are popping up everywhere. Today, McDonald's is opening more restaurants overseas than it is on U.S. soil, said Joe Guenther, a University of Idaho potato specialist based in Moscow.

"Exports in percentage terms have grown faster than domestic use," Guenther said.

That's good news for Northwest potato growers, who sit in an ideal place to grow potatoes for emerging Pacific Rim markets.

A proposed Environmental Protection Agency rule could

limit chemical choices for Magic Valley farmers.

As written, the proposed rule restricts the use of five major chemicals unless a state has an EPA-approved state management plan.

The five chemicals under EPA's scrutiny are azarazine, alachlor (Lasso, Buller, Partner), metolachlor (Dual, Pennant), simazine (Caliber) and cynazine (Bladex).

The first cold temperatures of the season have set the silage crop harvest in motion.

Hazel Tolman in Jerome said her farm's 100 acres of silage crop was piled in just a week this year, thanks to plenty of good help.

Troust prices are up, but Magic Valley fish farmers are finding a portion of their added profit is swimming away as a result of higher feed costs.

"The world supply of fish meal is really tight right now," said Gary Fornshell, University of Idaho Extension aquaculture specialist based in Twin Falls.

Since fish meal is the major component of trout diets, higher prices of fish meal associated with its short supply have hit trout farmers in the pocketbook.

The European Union is back to subsidizing again.

After dropping most of its grain subsidies last November, a big grain crop has prompted the EU to slap subsidies on wheat and barley to make it out of its borders.

"They've been doing this on barley for a month, wheat for two weeks," Jack Pettis of the National Barley Growers Association in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday. "They have a good crop, just as the Canadians do."

As their disposable income rises, the Chinese are beginning to tip a few more frosty mugs. And that's good news for Idaho barley producers.

"As their economic development and disposable incomes rise, more and more (Chinese) are drinking suds," said Mike Callahan, a specialist in Pacific Rim markets for the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Washington, D.C.

That means more demand for 2-row barley — the kind that Idaho grows and malters use to make beer, Callahan said.

Although farmers in the valley have been enjoying dry harvest weather, the Magic Valley's water year was actually wetter than average.

A total of 12.84 inches of rain fell in the National Weather Service's Kimberly rain gauge over the past 12 months.

Researchers find flaw in smart cards

NEW YORK (AP)—A potential security flaw could enable technologically savvy criminals to counterfeit smart cards, the chip money with a computer chip memory.

Computer scientists at Bellcore determined through theoretical research that the cards are not tamper-resistant, making them possible targets of piracy.

"This is a significant discovery because it is a new attack on the system," said Bill Barr, executive director of information networking at Bellcore and a consultant to the soon-to-be-released study.

The smart card industry needs "to learn how to respond to this kind of physical attack," he told *The Associated Press* late Wednesday.

No smart-card counterfeiting has been discovered yet, but Barr said attempts at such crimes are inevitable unless smart-card technology is reformed.

Bellcore, a research and development organization owned by the regional bell operating companies, is now working with the industry to help prevent such problems and many manufacturers are already building defenses into their systems, Barr said.

Companies developing smart cards dismissed the warning.

"This is very speculative," Chris Jarman, vice president of chip card technology at Mastercard, told *The New York Times*. "I have yet to see a smart-card scheme with a vulnerability."

Smart cards resemble bank automated teller cards and debit cards that consumers have grown accustomed to using. With a simple swipe, they can substitute cash when buying everything from snacks to clothing.

The purchase price is electronically deducted from the amount the consumer has invested in the card.

U S West appeals rate rollback

SEATTLE (AP)—State regulators incorrectly figured U S West's expenses and income when they ordered the telephone company to cut its revenues by \$91.5 million, company attorneys told a judge.

U S West argued against the rate rollback Thursday before King County Superior Court Judge Robert Lasnik. The judge is not expected to issue his decision for several weeks.

The state's largest local phone company is appealing an April

ruling by the state Utilities and Transportation Commission that rejected U S West's request to more than double average residential rates. The commission instead found the company made too much money for the service it provides, and ordered the rate cut.

U S West lawyers on Thursday argued the state incorrectly calculated the company's operating expenses, many of which were excluded from the Yellow Page subsidiary in its profits, miscalculated how

fast the company's equipment depreciates and disregarded its cost studies.

State lawyers countered that the ruling not only was legal, but necessary to protect consumers against high telephone rates and declining service.



Would You Believe?

By Gary Storror Gary's Westland Motors

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The concept was sold, the corks became hollow cellu-

loid balls, the paddle grew handles, but still Gossima failed to catch the imagination of the public. At least, until the name was changed to Ping-Pong. Success was almost instantaneous, and the game swept the world.

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MONEY

Big birds are profitable, versatile, cute

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — The Hunter farm resembles any other dairy along the Coos River.

Weeds grow along a dirt driveway, and old wire fences surround close-cropped pastures yellow from a rainless summer. A large old barn sits at the front of the property, next to smaller farm buildings.

But no Holsteins stand in the fields. There's mostly birds — BIG birds — almost 90 ostriches, emus and rheas, along with a few sheep and Herefords.

The Hunters began populating their farm with big birds in 1986, looking for a profitable business. They traveled to a university in Oklahoma to learn about the birds indigenous to continents in the southern hemisphere.

Since then, they have discovered the feathered creatures adapt well to the coastal climate, produce more and eat less than cows, says Beverly Hunter.

The meat is red without the fat marbling that beef has. It's a low-cholesterol delicacy that has begun to appear in Northwest restaurants.

A single emu produces 30 to 40 pounds of meat worth about \$250. Sam's Place in Klamath Falls serves a popular steaming ostrich stew. Chez Claudine in Coquille offers emu burgers, emu sauteed in truffle sauce and a breaded emu steak deep fried, served with gravy.

"Some people, they like it real well. I don't sell a whole lot of it. Sometimes I get a run on it," says owner Claudine Gilbreath.

Hunter prefers her bird dipped in milk and flour, seasoned lightly and sauteed.

Ostrich skin is a prized leather for boots. Emu hide makes fine leather goods. Researchers have discovered ostrich corneas are compar-



Four ostrich hens belonging to Beverly Hunter stare at the camera of her exotic bird ranch near Coos Bay, Ore., Monday. The Hunter Ranch's 90 ostriches, emus and rheas provide a variety of products, including their meat, leather, eggs and feathers. Adult ostriches themselves can sell for as much as \$1,500.

ble for transplants in humans. Even the birds' fat is blended into skin care products.

In fact, according to Hunter, emu produces one of the best medicinal oils for removing wrinkles from one's face, although people need to do a little more research to eliminate the oil's own drawback.

"It smells like emu," she says, grimacing. Then there's eggs — big enough to shame a productive hen. Rheas are the most prolific egg-layers. Hunter said six of her hens produced 450 eggs last year.

The eggs are edible, and it takes just one to make an omelette — although when you fry an ostrich

egg the "white" stays transparent, a quality Hunter's children find hard to swallow.

Hunter's birds have retained their southern hemisphere instinct to lay eggs at the end of the day, mostly in winter. She gathers the eggs each night and some are incubated. The ostrich eggs produce 2-pound chicks that can grow into 450-pound adults.

Young birds sell for as much as \$1,500 each to other breeders.

Hunter saves the eggshells, decorating them to sell as another side to the business. And she markets the feathers.

However, it's not easy selling the

friendly, leggy birds. Hunter says she doesn't name and tame the ones she plans to sell.

"They're very curious. They're very smart," she says, while an ostrich and a group of emus flock beside the fence to get closer to visitors.

It's hard to imagine much intelligence is hidden inside the tiny craniums perched atop the long, muscled necks of 8-foot tall birds. Their greeting is almost comical. They crowd together, giant feather dusters next to the fence. They bob their heads and peer intently, quill by long lashes.

Novell says it remains committed to Utah site

OREM, Utah (AP) — Novell Inc.'s plan to build a new \$300 million campus in San Jose, Calif., will not change the computer-reseller's working company's commitment to its Utah operations, according to Novell officials.

"Both sites are indispensable to the company," spokesman Jonathan Cohen said Friday. "Our mission is to grow our company, and the expectation is that the benefits of any future growth would be felt in both places."

Novell on Wednesday announced plans to break ground next summer for a new campus on 48 acres it owns in north San Jose. Cohen said the nine-building complex will be able to accommodate up to 4,000 workers, although there are no immediate plans to add employees either in San Jose or in Utah.



Novell submitted a master plan to the city of San Jose this week for the complex, expected to be

finished in 1998. The buildings will be used by the nearly 1,200 Novell employees who work in San Jose, said Peter Troop, senior director of investor relations. Those employees currently work in offices leased by Novell. The offices are scattered around a four-block area and lack the sort of amenities Novell's 3,000 Utah employees enjoy, including a cafeteria.

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ANSWER: Your Realtor can find ways to help obtain the down payment, or methods of reducing monthly payments. During periods of tight financing, the majority of home purchases will be aided by alternative financing.

A resourceful Realtor can tap one of some 30 manners of alternative financing to help swing the purchase.

For more information contact:
SID LEZAMIZ
Office: 734-6500
Home: 734-8754

A wild 3rd quarter roller coaster ride for mutual funds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mutual funds ended the third quarter slightly higher despite a wild roller coaster ride with gains and turns to make even the most stalwart investor squeamish.

"If you look at it point to point, it wasn't terribly remarkable," said M. David Testa, director of equity investments at T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. in Baltimore. "But there was a lot of excitement in the middle."

General stock funds were up 6.81 percent for the quarter, though the average stock fund fell 6.08 percent in July before

gaining 3.96 percent in August and 5.15 percent in September, Lipper Analytical Services Inc. reported. For the first nine months of the year, general equity funds were up 13.73 percent.

By comparison, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.6 percent in the third quarter and the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.1 percent, both with dividends reinvested.

Nearly every domestic mutual fund ended the quarter Sept. 30 with a gain after a shaky start. Capital appreciation funds, for example, were up 1.96 percent

after falling 7 percent in July, a loss that was erased by the funds' rise of 10 percent in August and September, Lipper said. Mid-cap funds, down nearly 8 percent in July, surged 12 percent over the next two months to finish with a gain of 3.2 percent.

A. Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services Inc. in New York, said the quarter was stronger than anticipated. "In terms of recovery from the previous declines, returns overshoot (the point of) just breaking even," he said.

This quarter results were led by financial services funds,

which were up 7.64 percent. The sector was helped by the continued recovery of Citibank's closing of a merger deal between Chase Manhattan Corp. and Chemical Banking Corp., and NationsBank Corp.'s decision to buy Boatmen's Bancshares Inc. "Financial services became safer for investors," Lipper said.

— AROUND THE WATERCOOLER —

ALL IS FORGIVEN: If you spilled an ash tray or towel from an inn or Continental hotel years ago and have been suffering from the guilt ever since, the chain is ready to forgive you. All you have to do is send the company a photo and description of the contraband souvenir and the circumstances under which it was taken. The amnesty is part of a contest. Inter-Continental is running in conjunction with its 50th anniversary. The winner will find that crime pays. A trip to Rio de Janeiro is the grand prize.



KEEP IT SHORT: The most important rule of etiquette in voice mail is to keep your message outgoing or incoming — short and to the point. That's the advice of Kim Zoller, who con-

ducts seminars on communications, and interpersonal skills. Zoller warns that long-winded messages can irritate customers, and she notes that "the telephone call is often the first point of contact" in a business deal. She suggests that talkative types leave themselves a very long message, "and see if you like listening to it."

PUTTING THE WORLD ON A CD-ROM: If you've missed a few issues of National Geographic over the years, you'll be able to catch up with them next year, when the magazine issues a CD-ROM with all of its stories and pictures from its first 108 years. The software, scheduled to be released next summer, will also have some of the different kinds

of ads that have run in the magazine over the years.

SHOPPING AND MEDICAL CENTERS: Hospitals can be boring, scary and depressing, for visitors as well as patients. But consultants at Arthur Andersen say medical centers can be interesting and entertaining places if they install shops and restaurants for patients' family and friends to visit instead of a dull waiting room with outdated magazines. A few hospitals already have facilities beyond the standard gift shop and cafeteria, and Andersen says these services can be money-makers as well as a means of improving the atmosphere.

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Joe Leach
934-8425

Carol Cole
324-4378

Lapacking the theft of laptop computer is a new and growing crime. Some 32,000 laptops were reported stolen last year, a 40 percent increase over 1994. As more and more people own laptops, the thefts are expected to keep rising.

The small, portable computers are occasionally taken at gunpoint, but more often with pickpocket-like tactics or in a clever switch routine at airport security checks: a carrying case filled with weights is exchanged with the laptop on a moving belt.

There is a wide resale market. Some unscrupulous dealers trade in stolen laptops; some are sold at swap meets and even over the Internet. In addition, chop shops cannibalize the computers for their anonymous memory chips, modems and other parts.

Your homeowners or business insurance policy will usually cover laptops used at home or at the office, but extra coverage may be required for those used primarily on the road.

When you need special coverage for special needs, you can count on the know-how and service you get at...

Farm Bureau
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IN MEMORY OF



Curtis Smith
1936-1996

How to hammer a nail without hitting your thumb: let someone else hold the nail.

A man will laugh at a woman putting on eye makeup, then take ten minutes trying to make three hairs look like six.

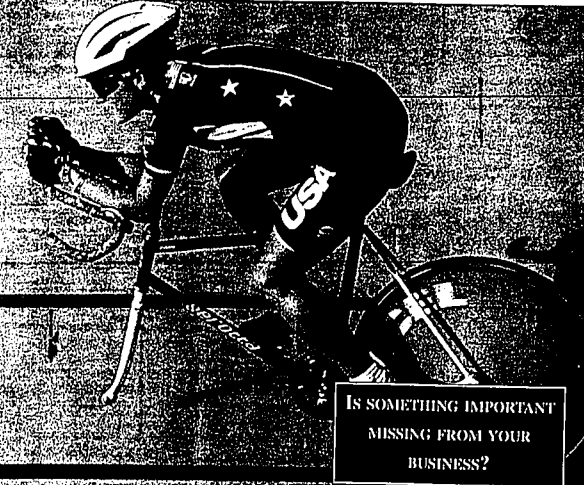
Nobody knows how old mankind is — but it's old enough to know better.

You know you're growing older when you get winded playing chess.

Heard about the new microwave health? It lets you spend an evening in front of the fire in four minutes.

Hurry up and see us for the winterization of your vehicle.

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383





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"Don't let it be your bank! Without the right financial support your business could be missing a valuable tool. That's why you need a bank that can come up with timely solutions for each of your particular needs. At First Security Business Banking we understand you face new challenges everyday. With products like, lines of credit, equipment leasing, employee benefit programs, cash management, and international banking services, we can help you overcome any challenges.

For over 75 years we've been successful by helping our clients be successful. Our expertise has grown, but one thing has remained consistent — our dedication to 100% customer satisfaction. So, no matter what needs you may have, First Security Bank is right there with you. Because in business, you need all the allies you can get. Visit your nearest First Security Bank branch or call us at:

(208) 393-4185
Lloyd Duncan,
(208) 393-2055
Mike Jaeger

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MONEY

1997 G.I. Joe line includes female pilot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — G.I. Joe is no longer just for boys. The new line of G.I. Joe figures unveiled Friday at the Kennedy Space Center features a woman — a U.S. Army helicopter pilot dressed in combat gear and armed, ready to airlift the wounded out of battlefield areas. It's not the first time that the Hasbro Toy Group has come out with a woman, but the first female toy — a G.I. nurse brought out in 1967 — was a marketing fizzle. "Boys don't want to play with a girl toy," and there were few, if any, collectors back then, company officials said. Today, there are an estimated

500,000 G.I. Joe collectors. "And this female is in direct response to consumer requests," said G.I. Joe Marketing Director Karen Lehman. "We feel that this is a natural, and we predict it will be extremely popular and a big seller." The new line of 1997 figures (retailing from \$25 to \$45) also pays tribute to the fighter pilots and B-25 Bomber pilots from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, the first units of black pilots in the American military. The new figures will be a sure hit, predicted Mike Herz, organizer of a collectors' convention expected to attract several thousand people to the space center this weekend.

Business alliance names Utah 'State of the Year'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Alliance of Business on Friday handed Utah its 'State of the Year' award for its new Workforce Services Department that con-

solidates employment, job training and welfare programs.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Burley Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management hereby provides notice of National Environmental Policy Act documentation that the Record of Decision has been signed on the following project(s): NEPA# DATE NEPA TYPE PROJECT SIZE/UNIT LOCATION COUNTY RESOURCE AREA CONTACT 97002 10/29/96 EA Tom Callan/Fonco 3105 Ac Schlarf Camp Use

LEGAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls Rural Fire District will hold the fourth quarterly meeting for fire on Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at 7:00 PM at 1930 1st St., located at 345 So. 2nd Avenue East in the classroom. PUBLISH: October 5, 6, and 8, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

Many nice cats & kittens LOCATED 139 Third Ave. West 736-2299

101 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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101 LOST & FOUND

101 HOUND POUND

101 ANIMAL SHELTER

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102 SPECIAL NOTICES

103 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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107 SAVE!!! Join a co-op

108 BABY BUFS

109 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

110 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

111 EMPLOYMENT

112 ACCOUNTANT

113 CHILDCARE SERVICES

114 APPRAISER

115 CONSTRUCTION

116 CONSTRUCTION

117 CONSTRUCTION

118 CONSTRUCTION

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120 CONSTRUCTION

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HEALTH Need 24 hour services for home care services for through the Magic Valley. Call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-6622.

FAX YOUR AD 208-734-5538

HOUSEKEEPING 5500 SIGN ON BONUS

Health and Dental Insurance Paid Time Off Plan Infant Care Center

HOUSEKEEPING wanted, 3 days per week. Variable schedule, will include overtime.

MECHANIC Diesel Twin Falls Truck & Equip. is currently accepting ap...

JANITORIAL The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a Full Time Custodian...

LABOR PRIORITY ONE Staffing Service NOW accepting applications for:

LABORATORY Accepting applications for phlebotomist/assistant. Send resume to: Lab, P.O. Box 1323, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1233. EOE

LABORATORY Position available for medical technologists (MT/SC) General Hospital lab, call Nancy at 733-3700 ext. 243. EOE

LABORERS Start immediately. Twin Falls area. Good paid. Call 1-800-387-9219.

MANAGEMENT ARE YOU AN RN THAT IS READY FOR A NEW CHALLENGE? \$500 SIGN ON BONUS \$500 RELOCATION ASSISTANCE

MANAGER Grocery store is seeking a qualified, competent Produce Department Manager...

MANAGER Less Prevention Manager position available with major department store. Responsible for internal & external investigations...

MANAGER Now hiring manager in local ice cream specialty shop. Send resume to: Full Cream, P.O. Box 225, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANAGER Mechanical Diesel Twin Falls Truck & Equip. is currently accepting ap...

MECHANIC Skilled shop mechanic - must have experience with brakes, steering, suspension...

MEDICAL Full time and part time jobs at Wood River Rehab & Care Center takes pride in giving quality care to our residents...

MEDICAL BURLINGTON CARE CENTER is increasing staff. Hiring Certified Nursing Assistants...

MILLER AVENUE. ORCA/NU \$1800 SIGN ON BONUS \$500 RELOCATION ASSISTANCE

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MEDICAL Applicants for CNA's/NA's who enjoy and want to work with patients in re...

MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS RN's and CNA's and hospital staff. Run your own show and make a huge income...

MEDICAL Medical Records Clerk Copy work, typing, medical terminology help...

MEDICAL Medical Transcriptionist Needed for FT position. Experience required.

MEDICAL PROGRAM DIRECTOR/OPT for 28 bed children's center. Responsible for supervising, coordinating and monitoring the preparation of treatment plans for developmentally disabled children...

MEDICAL CNA's needed FT for day & evening shifts. Benefits available after 3 months.

MEDICAL Currently filling 1 position RN or LPN. Very competitive salary, good benefits including vacation, holiday, sick pay...

MEDICAL Full time position in our Transitional Care Unit. Responsible and accountable for all patient care through assessment, planning, implementation and evaluation of nursing activities...

MEDICAL BURLINGTON CARE CENTER is increasing staff. Hiring Certified Nursing Assistants...

MEDICAL Rocky Mountain Home Services is now accepting applications for a part time CNA/HNA for our new Twin Falls location...

MEDICAL THERAPY TECH needed to work with profoundly handicapped children. 1-45pm. Mon-Fri. 3:00AM-2:00PM. Wknd work involved. Call at 894-5603. EOE

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MISCELLANEOUS Hiring Now! Factory food processing Washline workers Fork lift operators Construction/Carpenetry Electricians/Mechanists CDL drivers Restaurant/Express

MISCELLANEOUS Now hiring full time fuel attendant. Apply in person. Trevor's Oasis, N. of the Hamlet.

MISCELLANEOUS Part time help. Must be available weekends and evenings. Apply in person. Twin Falls, 733-7000

MISCELLANEOUS SVA's Agrow Research Center is hiring a Green House Surgery person. Work to last 3 months...

MISCELLANEOUS WILDLIFE CONSERVATION/RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Wildlife, security, maintenance. etc. No exp. necessary.

MISCELLANEOUS NANYHOUSEKEEPER NEVER Hired. Own car. Ref. Call 324-7169

MISCELLANEOUS NURSE Part time CNA's needed immediately in Buhl and Jerome. Jewell's Home Care 733-8849

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MISCELLANEOUS OUTSIDE SALES Earn \$20K-30K as a representative selling & servicing residential accounts.

MISCELLANEOUS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! We believe high earnings and growth opportunities exist in electrical & mechanical equipment company needs...

MISCELLANEOUS Intermountain Heating & A/C is hiring Service Technicians. Experience required. \$6.00 to \$12.00/hr.

MISCELLANEOUS PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE - Part or full time position available. \$6.00/hr. Call at 833-6400

MISCELLANEOUS PHYSICAL THERAPY Director. Rural Hospital, Central OR, responsible for the entire dept. operation...

MISCELLANEOUS WILSONS The Leather Experts An Equal opportunity employer

PRN STAFFING, INC. Recruiting seeking qualified RNs, \$19-22/hr. CNA's, \$5/hr. NOW STAFFING INC. is hiring RN's, LPN's, Idaho Falls & Sun Valley

RESTAURANT We have an immediate opening for a part time experienced assistant manager for Sun Valley's most excellent restaurant...

RESTAURANT Experienced cook, bar-tending skills a plus. Apply in person at Iron Rail Bar & Grill, Murtaugh, ID. No phone calls please!!

RESTAURANT Cook, full time, night shift and weekends. Apply in person at The Coop 1000 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT Experienced hot moppers. Call Joe, 208-878-8788.

RESTAURANT Part-time positions available for waitresses, cooks, & dishwasher. Need to be dependable, able to work various shifts...

RESTAURANT Ultra Caesar's is now hiring Cooks & Delivery Drivers. FT positions. Apply in person at 820 Blue Blvd. No phone call.

RESTAURANT SUPERVISORS, MANAGER AND SOUS CHEF Now exciting continental restaurant seeking soon in Elk, NV. Bar, grill, wood burning oven, tobacco, exhibition, etc.

RESTAURANT Wanted experienced cook. Excellent pay scale, starting at \$8.00. Apply in person at Shah's Restaurant, 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls.

RETAIL 'Tis the season to treat yourself to the best if you have a great sense of style and an ongoing love affair with leather.

SALES Local building materials dealer looking for sales people with experience in building materials, tools, and hardware.

SALES Primostar By TCI seeks local direct sales rep to promote our new insurance, utility and services. Successful candidate will be an individual with a minimum of 40K and grocery discount card.

WELDER Stainless steel welder & fabricators needed w/exp. Please call Idaho Metal Fabrication, (208) 678-3940 for interview.

RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes only at 733-1006

SALES Afti sales rep for biological products, fertilizers. Position will sell and service to establish distribution in Agromony. A qualified applicant should possess agricultural sales background with education or experience in Agromony or a related field.

SALES FASTENER SALES Expanding to the Twin Falls area. Local Fastener sales person. Call contractors, shops, & job sites. Exp. preferred, good benefits, salary commission. Send resume to: IHI, PO Box 4306, Boise, ID 83711-att: J.J.

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SHARE OUR VISION IN THE 90's Consider the success of America, a wholly owned subsidiary of the National Investment Association (NIVA-ACC), is now hiring in the Twin Falls area. We have built a strong organization through 75+ yrs. of dedication to excellence and success.

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TECHNICIAN O Lube is now accepting applications for full time technicians. Apply in person at Madison Ave. E. No phone calls please.

TRADE Looking for experienced metal cutter, great career opportunities, benefits include health and dental insurance, 401K and grocery discount card.

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Automobile Sales Position This is a great opportunity for the right individual at Gary's Westland Olds, Buick, Isuzu. We offer a competitive pay plan with a growing company...

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100-600 blk S. Apple St.
300-400 blk S. Birch St.
200-400 blk S. Cherry St.

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\$12.68/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer technicians, maintenance.

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300-400 Birch St. S.
100-400 Chestnut St. S.
100-700 Lincoln St.
4200 blk W. Washington St.
and Irene, Main

ROUTE 559
700-700 Birch St. S.
100-200 blk Birchwood Circle N.
100-200 Brentwood Dr.
100-700 Lake St.
500-800 Locust St.
300-600 Main St. S.
100-700 Maxine Ln.
100-300 Teater St. and Irene, Main

FINANCIAL

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GRAPHICS OWN YOUR OWN HI-TECH GRAPHICSLIGHT GRAPHICS MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

We are looking for qualified individuals who want to be their own boss and financially secure.

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Local phones for sale. \$50K/phone with 100 calls. 1-800-707-1177

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Free, ext. potential, equip. & accounts. cash only. 736-2818

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Short of Cash? Got an Emergency?

Maybe we can help!!!

CHECK CASH ADVANCE

2159 OVERLAND POST DATED CHECKS CASHIED 2500-5000

***NOW OPEN!**

Located inside Video City 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon - Fri 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat ask for Doug!!!

Well established general food service for sale.

Gross income \$465,000/yr. Equipment val. at \$25,000. Average inventory \$2000. Turn 9/12. Selling in Q4. See Valdes only. (200) 726-2828

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\$3-100K \$2 Refinance or equity loans. 200-734-8727

33 NEED CASH?

We buy notes and real estate contracts. Creative financing. 1-800-999-4099

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Alternate mortgage rates starting @ 7.75% for 1st and 2nd up to 100%.

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Call 736-1762 for quotes.

For Sale: Mortgage Contract

that values \$23,500, carrying a 9% interest rate. Good investment to make. Better than banks are paying on money. Call 733-2566 ask for Joe.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

DEBT CONSOLIDATION Call (800)997-3029 24 hr approval 301-11-6808

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

NUTRITION class. Tues. 7-10pm for 8 wks. Oct. 8-23. Subjects include: basic nutrition, vitamins & minerals, enzymes, herbs. Twin Falls Institute of Health Studies, Call: Dr. Sue Phillips, 733-9110

REAL ESTATE/SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EDEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

BUIL, 2 bwnr, all elec

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

BUIL - BEAUTIFUL family home on main road into Buhl, 10th & 3rd home on a separate level for the large family unit.

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Two homes on one lot, excellent income or investment property.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365

BUIL

307 GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News Guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days.

HAGERMAN

New town house units. Fenced, landscaped, lots, vinyl siding, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central heat & AC. Great location. Call 837-6402

HAGERMAN - LOW MAINTENANCE

All brick with lot roof, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large family room, lots, large corner property, city services, garden area.

Wright Realty 837-4700

HANSEN, Privacy, 1996

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

BURLEY - 3 bdrm, 2 bath

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

HEYBURN - 2 bdrm home

HOLLISTER Good Business Opportunity

Large home with additional shop with 12x16 overhead door and 4 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 car garage, 4 car garage.

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

HOLLISTER Two story home

HOLLISTER Two story home

HOLLISTER Two story home

HOLLISTER Two story home

GOODING, By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, solid, nice, central air, 543-5452

GOVT FORECLOSED

Homes for pennies on S1. Delinquent Tax, Rep's REO's. Arac, Toll Free (1-800-899-9778) Ext. H-1638 for current listings.

SABALA REALTY 733-4231

JEROME - STUNNING River Rocked front home

NO DOWNPAYMENT! NO PROBLEM!

Build on your lot, NOW. Without 20% downpayment. \$100,000 in 6 months. 100% construction & permanent financing. 1-203-345-2884 Ext.

SABALA REALTY 733-4231

JEROME ACREAGE

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS

Free reports, insurance. 1-800-299-7454

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 113 - 5th St. E. \$55,000. Call 788-2566

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

SHOSHONE L.O.A.S.E

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

TWIN FALLS Custom

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

TWIN FALLS Open House

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - Ideal North

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - All brick

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - All brick

SABALA REALTY 733-4231

TWIN FALLS - Impressive

TWIN FALLS, 1420 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, new carpet and paint. Drive by Alarus. Just reduced to \$79,900. Call Carolyn for details. 655-8565

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL

MURTAUGH Beautiful English Tudor

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

NO DOWNPAYMENT! NO PROBLEM!

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS ARE YOU READY?

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - NEW LISTING

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - Great investment

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

590 ANDREW AVE. TWIN FALLS

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1996 - 12-3PM

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, October 6, 1996

Page F-1

TWIN FALLS. Super rental property, 2 great rental units in historic home, good street, nice yard, 2 car garage, RV parking, single garage, Unit #1 - one bedroom, Unit #2 - two bedrooms. Each has a large living room. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914 to see this fine property. #96-130.

TWIN FALLS. PRICE REDUCTION!!! In this charming old home, located in "old town" of Twin Falls, 2 bedrooms and dining with large living and dining area, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, fruit trees, patio, gas heat and a wall AC. Price reduced to \$65,000. Call Noll Harper today at 734-1329, #NH-800. Magic Valley Realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. Sale foreclosed! Brick on Market!!! Nicely upgraded 1848 sq. ft. Garden home on 2.18 acres with 24x20 garage/shop, 24x24 horse barn, 12x40 leafing shed and pasture. Call Cindy Collins 733-5336 ext #3031 or 324-1443 to see.

TWIN FALLS. Lovely home in great area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very functional floor plan with split bedrooms, tiled baths, vaulted ceiling, RV parking, insulated & heated garage. Large cul-de-sac lot and much more. \$69,000. Call Ed Smith 733-2468.

TWIN FALLS. Great starter or home with full unfinished basement. Great possibilities await you. Bring the kids and their 4-H projects and move right in. This is a "must see" for \$75,000. Call Sandy Hacking 734-5311, #H111 or 733-1050 Code #3201.

TWIN FALLS. \$96,000 Gorgeous brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, landscaping, fence, great area! 1874 Springlane. Please call Gary Wolvortz Jr. #736-9294 or 420-4279.

TWIN FALLS. Great location for this 4 bdrm family home close to Sawtooth School. New carpet, front back yard, gas fireplace, new paint, all for under \$100,000! Jane George #96-054.

TWIN FALLS. Owner says bring me an offer! Ranch style winner for only \$109,900. This gracious 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home offers an open basement, main level laundry and 2 fireplaces. The large private back yard gives you lots of room. The Sawtooth and O'Leary school districts. A perfect family home. Call Mark 734-4599 or Donnie 736-8770 for your private viewing.

WENDELL. 3 bdrm. completely remodeled, on 2 acres, \$66,900. Call 837-5313 or 536-2985.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1-4 PM

WINDERMERE CIRCLE
In the Grandest corner from Baker, Hwy 100
New luxury Windermere Townhomes offer 2 & 3 bedroom floor plans to choose from with prices starting at \$94,900. Be one of the first to enjoy the clubhouse, pool & spa.
YOUR HOST: MARK JONES

1817 SPRINGLANE
Fabulous custom home located at the end of quiet cul-de-sac with beautiful double lot down to the creek. 3000+ sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with very private deck & master bedroom.
\$139,900. YOUR HOSTS: CARLYNN NOH

MEANDER POINT
Quality built ranch style home in great location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2605 sq. ft. 2 car garage, best pump with air conditioning, new better carpet & new kitchen flooring.
\$159,900. YOUR HOSTS: CINDY COLLINS

337 EDWARDS DRIVE **Doshier Realty**
DREAMTYPIC view of Cannon & Valley. Executive brick home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 family room & 2 fireplaces. Over 3900 sq. ft., 107211 manufactured lot with auto sprinklers.
\$230,000. YOUR HOSTS: DOUG ASH

JEROME
120-B SEMINOLE CIRCLE
GOLFERS! Enjoy the sights & sounds on the #10 fairway from your very comfortable tonnage. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with den or office. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, complete with membership & club storage.
\$109,000. YOUR HOST: BRIAN BLAKE

BUHL
4375D NORTH 1200 EAST
Well built & maintained brick home on 6.51 secluded acres. Views of 2 ponds & orchard from the 2-level deck, live stream runs through the property. Possible owner financing.
YOUR HOSTS: WANDA FOSTER

4331 MELON VALLEY ROAD
Million dollar view from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1994 K/R manufactured home on .784 acre. 1000 sq. ft. with 2 car garage & entry station. Live stream runs through the property.
YOUR HOSTS: PATTY SMALLWOOD

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME: 324-2236
BUHL: 543-4556 • FAX: 733-2821

THREE M REALTY
GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS. NEW LISTING! 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, exc. condition, \$95,000.
LEMONS REALTY 733-0874

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

EXPECT THE BEST!
COLDWELL BANKER 733-2365

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1996 • 1-4PM



2172 RUSTY COURT
Excellent location on quiet street, this home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & a partial basement. Tented yard with underground sprinklers. Price has been reduced to \$118,500. Come check out this great lot!
YOUR HOST: Lew Fort



2533 EAST 3700 NORTH
Country home with a spectacular view. Home features 3 story home. Modern kitchen, new flooring, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2496 sq. ft. Large deck, 55 acres. Owner owned \$99,900.
YOUR HOSTS: Victoria Ray

TWIN FALLS. Almost new custom built 2064 sq. ft. home located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac with beautiful double lot that runs down to the creek. 3 car garage, all sprinkling, gas heat, AC. Drive by 1817 Springlane Turn right at Memorial, off of east Addison. Spring Lane is first street to the right and then come to my open house Sunday 1-4 or call Carlynn 655-4268 for a private viewing.

TWIN FALLS. \$96,000 Gorgeous brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, landscaping, fence, great area! 1874 Springlane. Please call Gary Wolvortz Jr. #736-9294 or 420-4279.

TWIN FALLS. Great location for this 4 bdrm family home close to Sawtooth School. New carpet, front back yard, gas fireplace, new paint, all for under \$100,000! Jane George #96-054.

TWIN FALLS. New listing! 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, exc. condition, \$95,000.
LEMONS REALTY 733-0874

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TWIN FALLS. New listing! 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, exc. condition, \$95,000.
LEMONS REALTY 733-0874

TWIN FALLS. Owner says bring me an offer! Ranch style winner for only \$109,900. This gracious 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home offers an open basement, main level laundry and 2 fireplaces. The large private back yard gives you lots of room. The Sawtooth and O'Leary school districts. A perfect family home. Call Mark 734-4599 or Donnie 736-8770 for your private viewing.

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LEMONS REALTY 733-0874

RE/MAX
Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

3317 OREGON TRAIL LANE, KIMBERLY
\$169,500

1 1/2 acre horse setup with 40x40 steel horse barn with Nelson waterers and tack room. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air and double garage. Extras include covered deck, double windows and more. WALK OR ADAM CALL HELP YOU TODAY!
#96-220

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

Three M Realty

3777 N 2200 E • Filer
\$153,000

Large brick home in the country, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful new kitchen. Full auto sprinkler system, 1 acre with water shares. Privacy, view fence.
Call Sylvia McElmurry at 734-3811 for more information about this house.

FARM & RANCH

425 ACRE RANCH Located in quiet surroundings. 300 crop acres, fog house, barn, calving shed & working corral. Secluded but accessible. CALL GUY ARNELL. \$240,000

HEATHORNE DAIRY IS READY TO GO. Economic dairy operation, double 4 barn with 85 freestalls. Bow-matic equipment. OFFERED AT \$75,000. ASK FOR GUY ARNELL FOR DETAILS.

LAND & LOTS

VIEW LOTS AT WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY!

NICE 1.38 ACRE or 1.37 ACRE lot in secluded subdivision. \$14,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY. #95-0920G.

VERY UNIQUE PARCEL OF GROUND. Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Hagerman Valley. 9 1/2 acres. PRICED TO SELL AT \$145,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008. #96-1020G.

2 1/2 ACRE PARCEL. Nice area to build. Manufactured homes allowed. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY • \$19,000.

(2) Secluded Building Site. Suited for duplex. City water not at property. Manufactured homes welcome. \$16,500 EACH. CALL MARIE 733-0477. #96-130

MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME!
Excellent building site, power and phone at property. Parcel of ground approx 3/4 of an acre. AS LOW AS \$10,000. CALL MARIE TODAY! 733-0477. #96-0124

MEET OUR AGENTS

Steve Klein
Kathleen Lytle
Neela Hingray
Gail Quinn
Marie Turpin
Guy Arnell
Jack Coyle
Jared Greenac

WE WELCOME TO WELCOME TWO NEW AGENTS TO OUR OFFICE...

NEW LISTING

LOOKING IN THE WENDELL AREA!!! This 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath has new windows, new vinyl floors in bathroom & utility room. Ceramic tile floor in kitchen. Large deck. With Box 15 shed. \$95,000. CALL GAIL AT 733-0008.

REALLY MUST SEE THIS ONE!!! Absolutely gorgeous yard with lots of trees, roses etc., and a beautiful 5 bedroom with over 1800 sq. ft. throw in as a bonus, home and yard are kept in immaculate shape. ALL THIS FOR \$125,000. CALL GAIL AT 733-0008.

RESIDENTIAL

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS... This private retreat includes 2 12x12 stalls; a 12x12 tack room with 5 1/9 acres fenced, irrigated pasture, lovely 3 bedroom, bath 1256 sq. ft. home with many extras, all built in 1996. CALL FOR DETAILS- ASK FOR MARIE. \$118,000. #96-135

THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME IS READY FOR A NEW OWNER! Extra large lot, beautiful yard with a covered deck and hot tub, sprinkler system. New kitchen and much more!!! CALL KAELEEN FOR MORE DETAILS AT 324-6454. ONLY \$89,000.

ARTISANSHIP SHOWS THROUGHOUT this gorgeous and spacious custom built home. Living area has a unique cedar ceiling combining cathedral and mining styles. Large master suite with a covered deck in master bath. Sitting on approx. 2 acres. PRICED AT ONLY \$175,500. CALL AND ASK FOR GAIL AT 733-0008.

ENJOY SMALL TOWN LIVING in this well taken care of home in Hazelton, 3 bedrooms, large living room and nice covered deck, over 2-1/2 acres pasture and out buildings. \$79,500. CALL GAIL AT 733-0008.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE???
Nice mobile with newer carpet and upgraded bathrooms. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. ALL FOR ONLY \$14,000. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GAIL AT 733-0008

Hidden Lakes

An exciting gated community nestled in the lava, overlooking Hidden Lakes, Deer Lake and The Snake River.

One mile east and one mile north of the intersection of Fall Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

STONEBROOK

An exclusive community of top-scale homes in Northeast Twin Falls. A few great lots are still available in Stonebrook. Take the opportunity to view one of the available lots before someone else does. Call for more information.

THE PINNACLE SUBDIVISION

Twin Falls most exclusive subdivision! Completion scheduled for Fall/Summer.

A limited number of canyon sites overlooking Blue Lakes Country Club, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Fernie Bridge and The Snake River.

The #1 reason you should call CENTURY 21®

With \$1 trillion in real estate transactions over the past 25 years, you know CENTURY 21® is doing something right. The CENTURY 21 system averages a home bought or sold by its customers every minute, every day. And in a nationwide survey of homeowners, the CENTURY 21 system was rated "best at helping people sell their homes." All proof that when you're #1, you can do things others can't. Call #1.

Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century®
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
733-2121

REAL ESTATE

800 ACRES RANCH picture-perfect farm north of Gooding. Approx. 308 farmable w/120 acres in two alfalfa, wood lots 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq ft. manufactured home. Property also provides year around wildlife enjoyment. Large reservoir & pond. Price right \$145,000. Call Anthony, 28 ACRES located close to Wendell. Large Great Location. Perfect for own or build. Price right \$28,000. Call Anthony HN 934-5663 or

EAST CASSIA COUNTY FARM 2200 Acres prime irrigated farmland w/ 200 acres plus whool lines and hand whool lines. 200,000 CWT potatoes a year. Very nice home. Productive land grows potatoes, sugar beets and grain. Priced at \$6 million. Glen Jensen RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 1200 Overland Ave., Burley (208)877-1116 or (208)877-8719

4 Triplexes 431 E 747 Acres R2 83 Acres 3500 Hwy Jerome County, widows. Call for excellent terms. Robin Moffitt 324-8778

BLISS - 1983 Vogue by Fleetwood, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with all the pl, all electric, shingle roof, wood siding, etc. Condition, \$15,500. Financing available on approved credit. 352-4022

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

513 ACRES & LOTS 8 to 10 ACRES lot in scenic Pinedale Valley. Fenced hay meadow, ridge view spectacular view of Wind River or Minnall (307)877-9559 or (807) 877-2239

ELDER CARE FACILITY open to Sun Valley, 6 bdrms, 2 baths, 2nd floor 9 residents. This is a well cared for business with excellent reputation. Call B.J. Ross 324-4249, #96-132

BARKER Call 543-4371 now!

BELLEVUE 20 min to Sun Valley. 3.0 improved acres. Completely remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Partially owner occupied. \$330,000. Call 788-2566

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL Wonderful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 5 acres. Lots of room for horses or calves, not far from Jerome. Priced at \$145,000. Call Barry Beckett 536-6784, #96-111

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1974

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES JACKPOT, NV. 14x70 1995 Oakwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Excel cond. Must be purchased by buyer. Call 702-755-2399 after 4pm.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

REDUCED! Nicest home in the area for the price. 2 bdrm, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Jerome on one acre. Redwood floors. \$95,000. Call for your showing today! Sandra 324-8752, #96-050

DECLU 83' Brandmore, fully applianced, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath w/insulating sheetrock. \$22,000. Call 654-2854.

HOMES OF AMERICA **REPO'S TRADES** **LOT MODELS!** **ALL MUST GO!** Call For Details 733-2224

BUSS FARM LAND Nice smaller sized cattle-farm operation south of Bliss in a very secluded area. Great improvement with a 2,000 sq ft. home. All under sprinklers with 3 pumps. 160 acres & improvements can be split off for \$224,500. 35 acres with 35 shares of NSCC water shares for \$75,000. Call Gene Sharp today for more information at 733-5555 #95-804

ASKING \$105,000. **B.U.H.L. - TRADER'S - HERE'S YOUR CHANCE** 2 acres with over 2000 sq. ft. 2 story home in private valley. Covered patio, basement, and pine setting large garage with 3 car lift, plus other outbuildings. Sprinkler system for irrigation for water right, stock water, and more. Don't miss out, owned property in one of the best rural areas in the state. Call your broker, 200-639-2501

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ARCO. Commercial building with own restaurant, hospital, has 1 large and several small treatment rooms, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Owners will consider lease option. Call for more info on 324-6552, #96-1161

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES JEROME, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, kitchen, wood, WH hood, up, carpet, water, lawn care, \$57,500. Rental application. Avail mid Oct. Call 733-6386

2512 LAURIE LANE \$269,900

NEED A LOT??? We have several exceptional lots priced to sell quickly. An example is a 16.5 acre lot on the Fairway of the Jerome Golf Course for only \$165,000.

601 FURNISHED HOMES HOMES as low as \$550 O.A.C. Call 733-2224

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400

REMEMBER That the best time to place some time ago in *The Times-News* Now is the time to call for a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. This classified, 733-0931

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES HOMES as low as \$330 O.A.C. Call 733-2224

605 UNFURNISHED HOMES HOMES as low as \$330 O.A.C. Call 733-2224

2-story home on 2.5 acres located Southwest of Twin Falls with 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, central air, double garage and more. Features include a large basement for future expansion. **CALL TODAY** to see this home TODAY! 736-7328

SHOSHONE for sale by owner, possible terms or lease, low down, 5 acres, extremely private, irrigated pasture water rights, NW Shoshone, please call for app. 788-2131

606 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

607 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

3-2 STORY NEW PAINTED HOME with over 1,400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, central air, double garage and more. Features include a large basement for future expansion. **CALL TODAY** to see this home TODAY! 736-7328

SHOSHONE for sale by owner, possible terms or lease, low down, 5 acres, extremely private, irrigated pasture water rights, NW Shoshone, please call for app. 788-2131

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609 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

ONE LEVEL Remodeled & updated home on almost 4 acre. Flower beds, immaculate lawn, shop & large garden area. Lots of kitchen cabinets, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call STUART CANADA TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION.

SHOSHONE for sale by owner, possible terms or lease, low down, 5 acres, extremely private, irrigated pasture water rights, NW Shoshone, please call for app. 788-2131

610 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

611 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

POSSIBLE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Upgraded vintage home with study, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, central air, double garage and more. Features include a large basement for future expansion. **CALL TODAY** to see this home TODAY! 736-7328

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615 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

COUNTRY SEASIDE Peacefully sited on three fenced acres, family friendly, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, central air, double garage and more. Features include a large basement for future expansion. **CALL TODAY** to see this home TODAY! 736-7328

SHOSHONE for sale by owner, possible terms or lease, low down, 5 acres, extremely private, irrigated pasture water rights, NW Shoshone, please call for app. 788-2131

616 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

617 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

2 STORY NEW PAINTED HOME with over 1,400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, central air, double garage and more. Features include a large basement for future expansion. **CALL TODAY** to see this home TODAY! 736-7328

SHOSHONE for sale by owner, possible terms or lease, low down, 5 acres, extremely private, irrigated pasture water rights, NW Shoshone, please call for app. 788-2131

618 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

619 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

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SHOSHONE for sale by owner, possible terms or lease, low down, 5 acres, extremely private, irrigated pasture water rights, NW Shoshone, please call for app. 788-2131

622 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

623 UNFURNISHED HOMES Excutive nice home to lease with opt to purchase. Call 736-1710

ONE LEVEL Remodeled & updated home on almost 4 acre. Flower beds, immaculate lawn, shop & large garden area. Lots of kitchen cabinets, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call STUART CANADA TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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DELIGHTFUL BRICK HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Features include large country kitchen, formal living room, crockstone floor and finished vinyl. \$184,900. Call 239-734-6769.

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2 STORY FAMILY HOME with 3 bedrooms, newer carpet, hardwood floors, gas heat, large yard and located close to one of the parks in Burley. GREAT PRICE \$64,500. Call 239-734-6769.

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Phase 2 Ready To Go
Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes featuring:
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MODEL #202 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Bay Window, Upgrade Cabinets #115-4
Was...\$44,500 NOW...\$40,500

MODEL #407 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Most Popular, 1,456 sq. ft. Too many upgrades to list. #116-13
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Upgraded throughout, Single Wide
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1st - 3 customers that purchase in October Receive Free Air Conditioning!

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FREE LABAKITA X...

PHEASANTS Ringneck...
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SMA MESE/BL INE SE...
WOLF HYBRIDS 5 weeks...

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REFRIGERATOR in good...
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DWF, seeking co-wor...
SWF, 35-45, who can...

WOMEN Seeking Men...
Men seeking women...
DWF, seeking co-wor...
SWF, 35-45, who can...

WOMEN Seeking Men...
Men seeking women...
DWF, seeking co-wor...
SWF, 35-45, who can...

WOMEN Seeking Men...
Men seeking women...
DWF, seeking co-wor...
SWF, 35-45, who can...

WOMEN Seeking Men...
Men seeking women...
DWF, seeking co-wor...
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LANGDONS Tool & Bolt Supply...
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823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES...
APPLS are ready!

827 GARAGE SALES...
JEROME 200 N 400 E

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804 CAMPERS/SHELLS...
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Bert Harbaugh's 1997 Fishmaster 140. Features: 25 HP Mercury electric start, Livewell, navigational lights, Callmanz lights, Extra fish seat. Price: \$6,995.

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CHEVY '86 Astro Van Clean, conventional tilt, \$2890. Call 324-3543

DODGE '89 8 passenger van. Reliable, nice cond. Inside & out. High mi. \$4900. Call 435-1224

DODGE '94 Grand Caravan LE, loaded. AWD. 3.8L V-6, towing pkg. 50K mi. \$17K. Call 733-5080.

DODGE 1996 Caravan ES, loaded with all options, including CD player, cassette seats, tire towing pkg. \$23,900. Call 678-8298.

FORD '86 Econoline Utility van, 1 ton. Very good condition. Onan generator, resser. Incl. retractable ramps w/air hoses. Will make excellent service truck. \$6250. 736-1920

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CAMARO - 1985 228, 305 V8, 74,000 original miles, new tires, \$5500/offer. Call 734-8095 ask Kevin.

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DODGE 1992 Colt, low miles, AC, AM/FM, car alarm, \$5500. 734-0366.

FORD '86 Econoline Utility van, 1 ton. Very good condition. Onan generator, resser. Incl. retractable ramps w/air hoses. Will make excellent service truck. \$6250. 736-1920

FORD 1994 XLT PU, 4x4, extra cab, F150, V8, 5.8 liter, only \$15,800/offer. Call 543-0932.

FORD '87 Thunderbolt, low mi. Incl snow tires, runs great. \$3900. 733-9140

FORD 1994 XLT PU, 4x4, extra cab, F150, V8, 5.8 liter, only \$15,800/offer. Call 543-0932.

FORD '89 Mustang 5.0 air, cru, 89, good shape \$4200 or best offer. 735-1948.

FORD '90 Tevius-P3, 90, AC, CC, PL, AT, 423-6406

FORD '86 Taurus, \$2,000, FORD '78 Fairmont, \$500 or best offer. 324-2710

HONDA '84 Civic Runs, work, \$4000/offer. Call 734-7336

HONDA '85 CRX SL, black, 5 spd., sunroof, AC, \$3000. 678-5494.

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HONDA '93 Civic, like new, clean, AM/FM cass., \$7900. Call 326-4936

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MAZDA 323 LX 974 4 dr, sun roof, 75K mi, sun roof, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$2550. Call 734-8433.

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MERCURY '92 Cougar LS, mint cond. 30K mi! \$9950. Call 734-8436

MERCURY '71 Cougar 351 Cleveland engine. Needs paint job to restore. \$1900. Call 832-4322

MERCURY '85 Marquis Braugham. Low miles, good cond. \$4000/offer. Call 734-6288

MERCURY '85 Lynx wagon, AC, runs good, good student car. \$2000/offer. Call 438-9930

MERCURY 1989 Sabre wagon LS, new tires and axle, \$4200/offer. Cadillac Eldorado dress, Mir. Goodwrench \$40, \$750 or best offer. Possible part trade for computer or stereo vehicle. 324-8617

MERECURY 98 Topaz 4 door. Good cond. Snow tires. AC, tape deck, PS \$2800. 886-2034 after 5:30pm or 688-7838

PONTIAC '85 Firebird TA, black with Topaz, \$3,000 negotiable. Call 423-9219 after 5:30 PM Mon-Sat, anytime on Sun.

PONTIAC '88 Fireo, low mi. clean, \$3500/offer, 625-5032.

SUBARU '83 GL, 4 dr., clean, runs great, \$1800. Pontiac '86 Fireo, white, clean, sunroof, \$1100. Call 735-6146 pm till 11.

SUBARU - Loyale, 02, 4x4, 60,000 miles, manual, loaded, wagon, exc. cond. \$8500. 733-3689

SUBARU 1982 SW, 6 spd, good condition, \$1350. Call 733-5016 or 736-8785

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-9931.

MERCURY 1989 Sabre wagon LS, new tires and axle, \$4200/offer. Cadillac Eldorado dress, Mir. Goodwrench \$40, \$750 or best offer. Possible part trade for computer or stereo vehicle. 324-8617

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SUBARU '83 GL, 4 dr., clean, runs great, \$1800. Pontiac '86 Fireo, white, clean, sunroof, \$1100. Call 735-6146 pm till 11.

SUZUKI '92 Swift GT, sports model. Excel cond. Great MPG!! 5 speed. New tires. \$2699. Call 734-6993

TOYOTA 1980 Corolla, 5 spd; 2 door, runs, \$780. Call 324-5958.

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VW Super Beetle, 1974, factory sun roof, stereo, gold in color. 366-2466.

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JAGUAR '86 4 dr. sedan. Exc. cond., new tires, paint. Navy blue, \$10K, 622-3980 Sun Valley. Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-9931.

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MSRP \$14,585

\$13,495 or \$12,212

Always subject to Profit Sale. Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$65. One year/50,000 mile warranty. Dealer's Choice. 324-3900 • 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 734-6565

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P.S. Hurry...When They're Gone - They're Gone!



1996 KIA SEPHIA 4 DOOR

Theft-deterrent Alert System, Front-door Map Pockets, Inside Trunk Release, Inside Fuel-Filler Release, Tinted Glass, Low-Fuel Warning Light, Cupholder, Center Console With Armrest, 2 Speed Intermittent Wipers

SALE PRICE... \$8,788 OR... \$164.34 PER MONTH

Price includes all rebates, payment does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$29.77 Dealer Doc Fee, or \$8.00 Title Fee. No Money Down O.A.C. 72 monthly payments. 10.25% A.P.R.



1996 KIA SPORTAGE

- 4x4 WHEEL DRIVE
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- TINTED GLASS
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- RECLINING FRONT BUCKET SEATS
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR
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- MICHELIN TIRES
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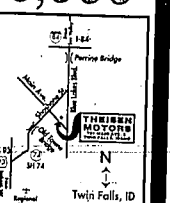
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1996 Ford F-250 4x4

\$299 PER MONTH

XL TRIM • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT STEERING • AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE • FORGED ALUMINUM WHEELS • POWER DOOR LOCKS • POWER WINDOWS • 7.5L EFI V-8 ENGINE • SPEED MANUAL OVERDRIVE TRANS. • AND MORE!
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Come See The All New Expeditions!
9 Passenger



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SIGNATURE SERIES • DUAL POWER SEATS • CRUISE CONTROL • PREMIUM SOUND • LEATHER INTERIOR • LUXURY ALLOY WHEELS
ONLY **20,000 MI.**

1996 THUNDERBIRD LX
POWER SEATS • POWER SUN ROOF • CD PLAYER
ONLY **8,800 MI.**

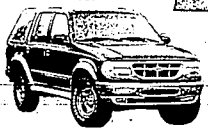
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CAMPER SHELL • RUNNING BOARDS • FULL POWER EQUIPMENT • AUTOMATIC
ONLY **6,800 MI.**

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ALL WHEEL DRIVE • POWER SUN ROOF • LEATHER
ONLY **7,800 MI.**

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4.5L V-8 ENGINE • LEATHER • CD PLAYER • AUTOMATIC
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AUTOMATIC • CRUISE CONTROL • LUXURY INTERIOR
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Power Stroke Diesels 460 V-8 Automatics



1996 Ford Explorer

\$357 PER MONTH
• XL V-8 5.0L PKG • AIR • CRUISE • TILT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • AM/FM CASSETTE • PWR WIN & LOCKS • AUTO TRANS • REMOTE KEY • LESS ENTRY • TRAILER TOW • 2-TONE • ALL TERRAIN TIRES • CLEAN SPORT BUCKET SEATS
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• AUTO • AIR • AM/FM CASSETTE • FLOOR MATS • TINTED GLASS • AUDIO GUARDS
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ALUMINUM GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER
COMBO GATE, AURO LATCH CENTER GATE, T11064
WAS \$10,074 **NOW \$8845**

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WAS \$5,274 **NOW \$4874**

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96 FORD CONTOUR
96 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
96 MITSUBISHI GALANT
YOUR CHOICE \$12,888
CHOOSE FROM 6
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GREAT USED VEHICLES...

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INTRODUCING... THE ALL NEW 1997 MODELS

1996 MITSUBISHI GALANT S

• AUTO • AIR • AM/FM CASSETTE • CRUISE CONTROL • PWR WINDSHIELDS & LOCKS • KEYLESS ENTRY • FLOOR MATS
\$15,883



CLOSE OUT!

1996 Ford Taurus



2 AT THIS PRICE

STOCK #'S: G255981 & G260313
• AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
• POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • POWER WINDOWS
• AM/FM RADIO • AIR CONDITIONING
NOW \$15,688

AFTER REBATE
LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!

All New 1997 Ford Escort 4 Door Sedan



2 UNITS INTRODUCTION SPECIAL \$10,788 AFTER REBATE

STOCK #'S: W173931 & W189200 • SOLAR TINTED GLASS • 5 SPEED • ADJUSTABLE D. RING SEAT BELTS • DUAL CUPHOLDERS • SOFT TOUCH INSTRUMENT PANEL • DOOR TRIM

New 1996 Ford Contour GL 4-dr Sedan



STOCK # W180334
• FULL LENGTH CONSOL • AM/FM STEREO W/CASSETTE
• AIR CONDITION • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • POWER HEATED MIRRORS • LIGHT GROUP • POWER DOOR LOCKS
• SPEED CONTROL • DUAL OVERHEAD CAM ENGINE
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NOW \$14,324
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GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES

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1996 SUZUKI SWIFT

10 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$149 MO.

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$9,008.00. Cash on delivery \$1,027.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 48 month closed end lease totaling \$13,135.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,032.74. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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1997 DODGE NEON

\$159 MO.

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY

Stock #71024V. Color: Magna. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$13,186.00. Cash on delivery \$1,911.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$500 factory rebate). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,400.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$41,126.43. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW

1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

\$209 MO.

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY

Stock #6018-14. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$16,748.00. Cash on delivery \$2,387.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1,000 factory rebate). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,540.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$42,113.56. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY

Stock #61C-16. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$17,998.00. Cash on delivery \$2,717.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1,000 factory rebate). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,400.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$42,497.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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1997 DODGE DAKOTA

Re-styled '97! SEE IT TODAY!

\$289 MO.

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Stock #77D-17. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$23,998.00. Cash on delivery \$3,497.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$11,257.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW

1997 DODGE PICKUP

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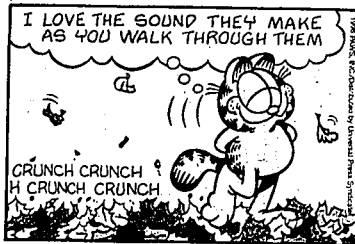
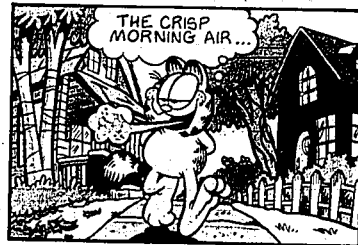
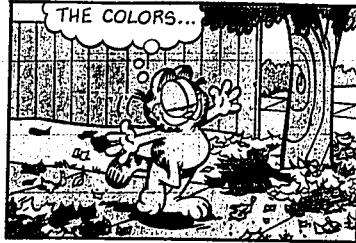
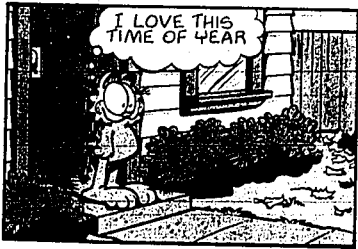
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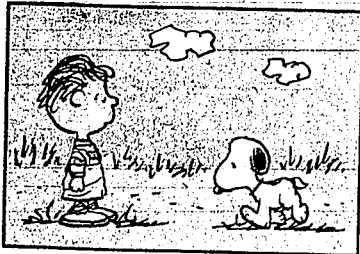
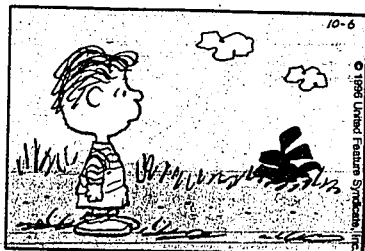
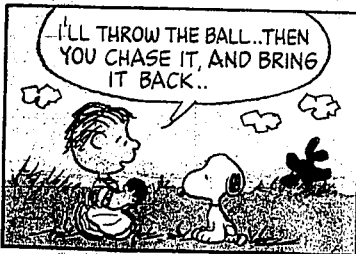
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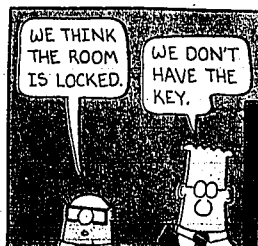
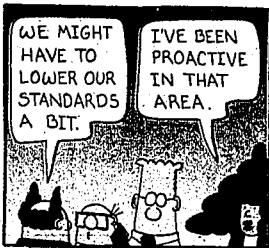
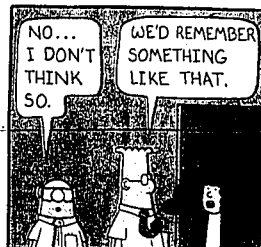


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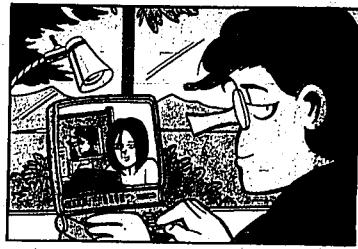
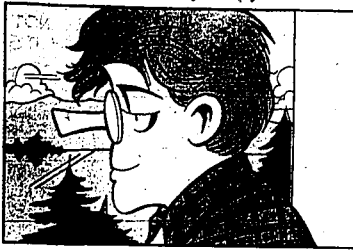


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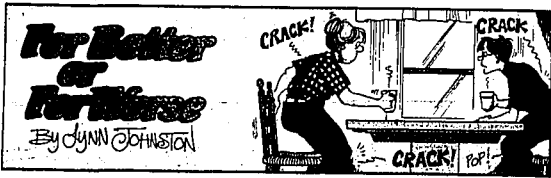
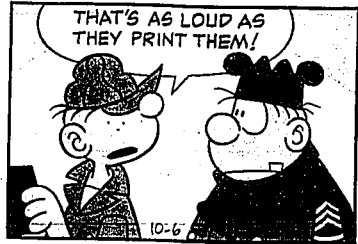
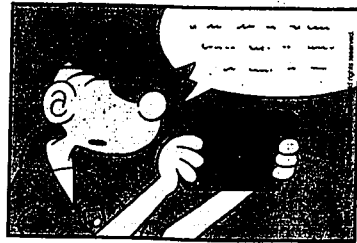
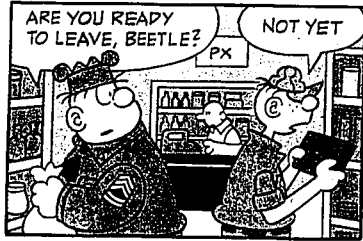


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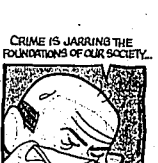
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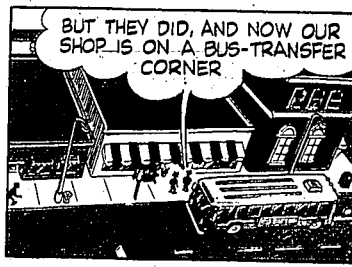


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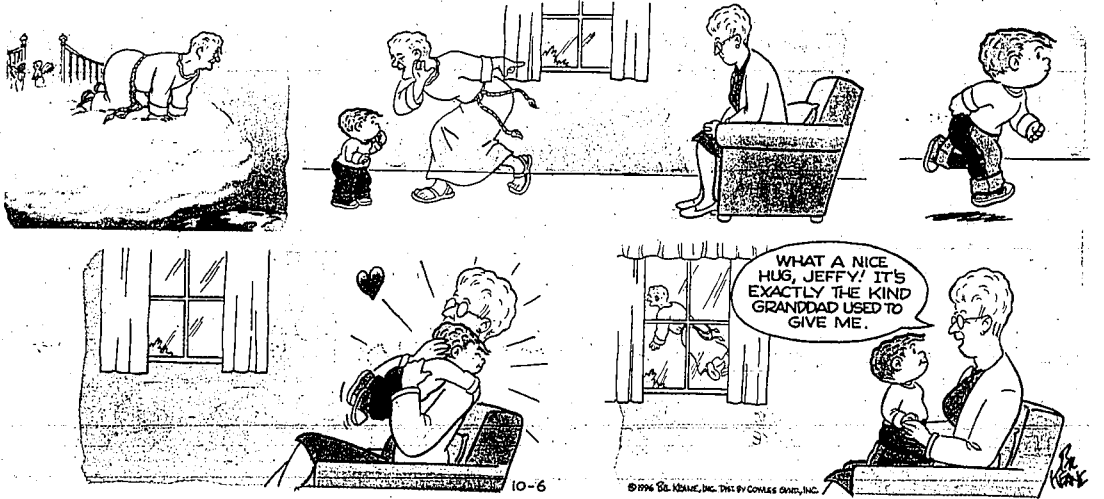
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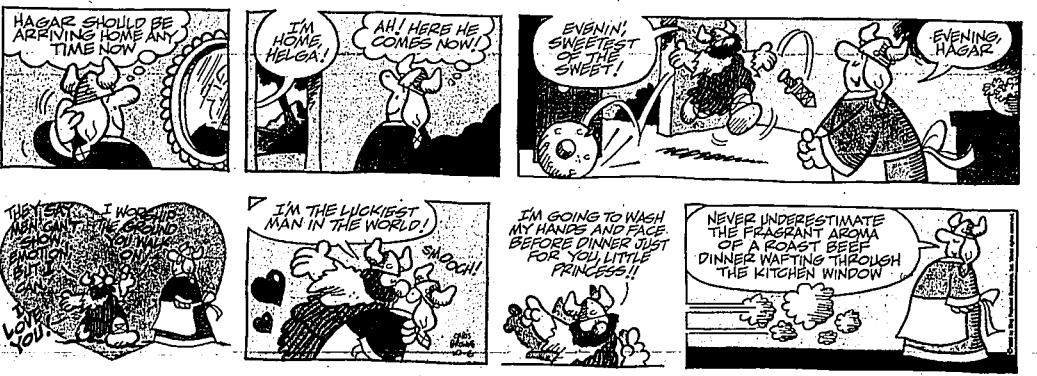
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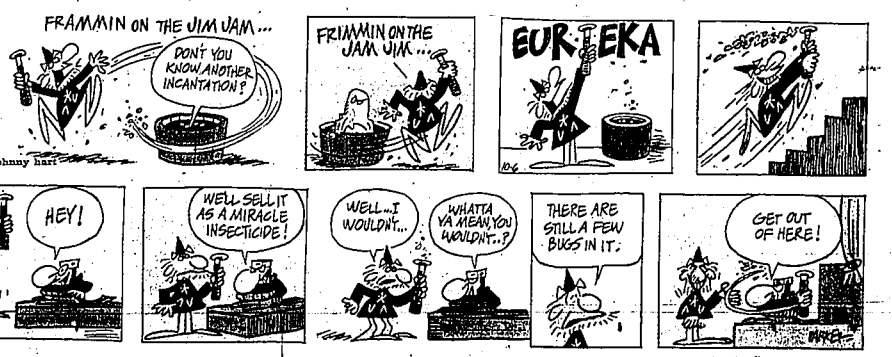
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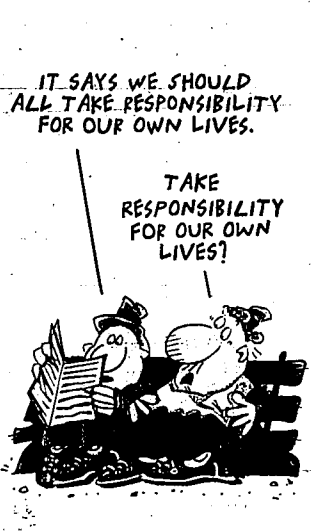
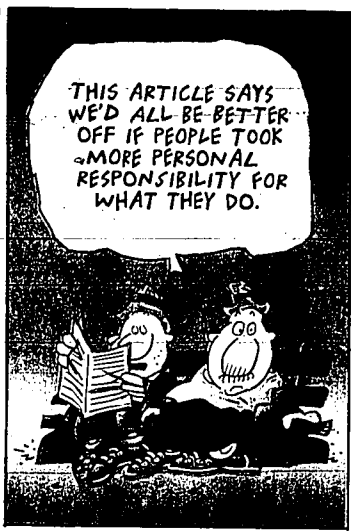


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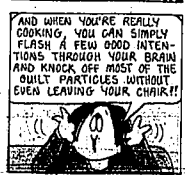
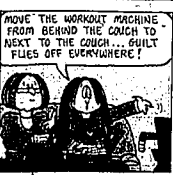
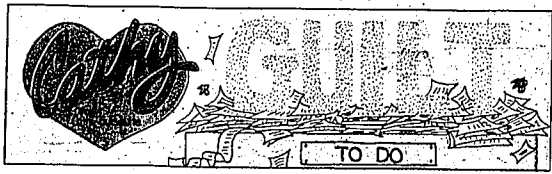
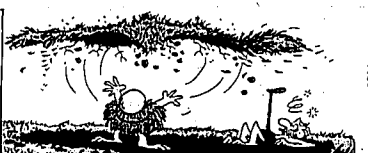
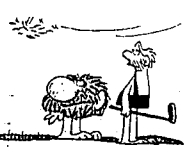
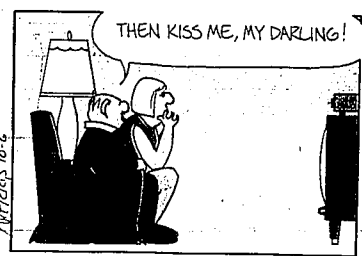
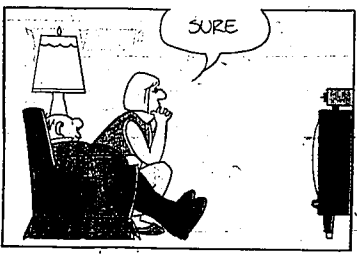
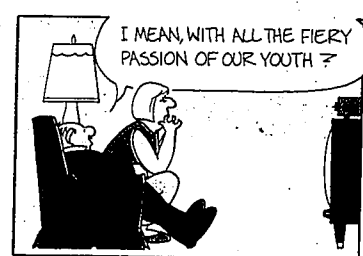
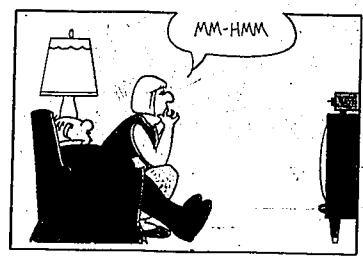
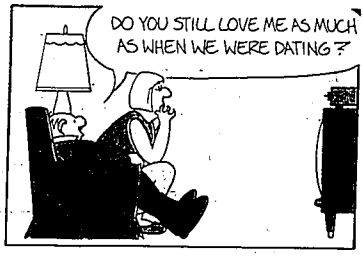
by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart



HOPZON & KAZAR



BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom



The Times-News

PARADISE

CHEVROLET MALIBU: Chevy brings back a classic name for its new mid-size sedan. You get practical transport for five and a split-folding rear seat that extends the trunk capacity. Price: about \$17,000.

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THE '97 CARS & TRUCKS



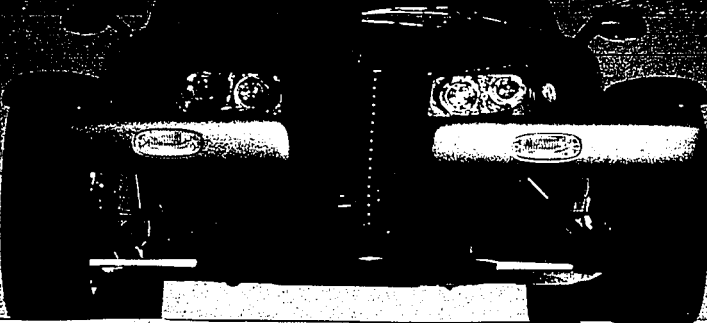
DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB SPORT: Restyled inside and out, this tough pickup can haul you and your stuff with ease. Option a hot 220-hp V8 engine. Price: about \$16,500.



FORD EXPEDITION: Go anywhere in comfort in this all-new, full-size sport-utility vehicle. It tows 8000 pounds and says Ford fits neatly in your garage. Price: from about \$28,000.



CADILLAC CATERA: Introducing a mid-size luxury sedan with plenty of high-tech features. Starts at about \$31,000.



PLYMOUTH PROWLER: You'll get noticed. This factory-built hot rod, with a 210-hp V6 engine and leather interior, comes in just one color: Phead. Price: at about \$35,000.

INSIDE:



CARMAKERS TALK

The CEOs of American and foreign carmakers tell us what's new, what's ahead.



HIGH-TECH INNOVATIONS

The latest advances to prevent theft, save fuel, or find help when you're lost or your car breaks down.

BUYING YOUR FIRST NEW CAR

Things you need to know: where to start, what to look for and what questions to ask.

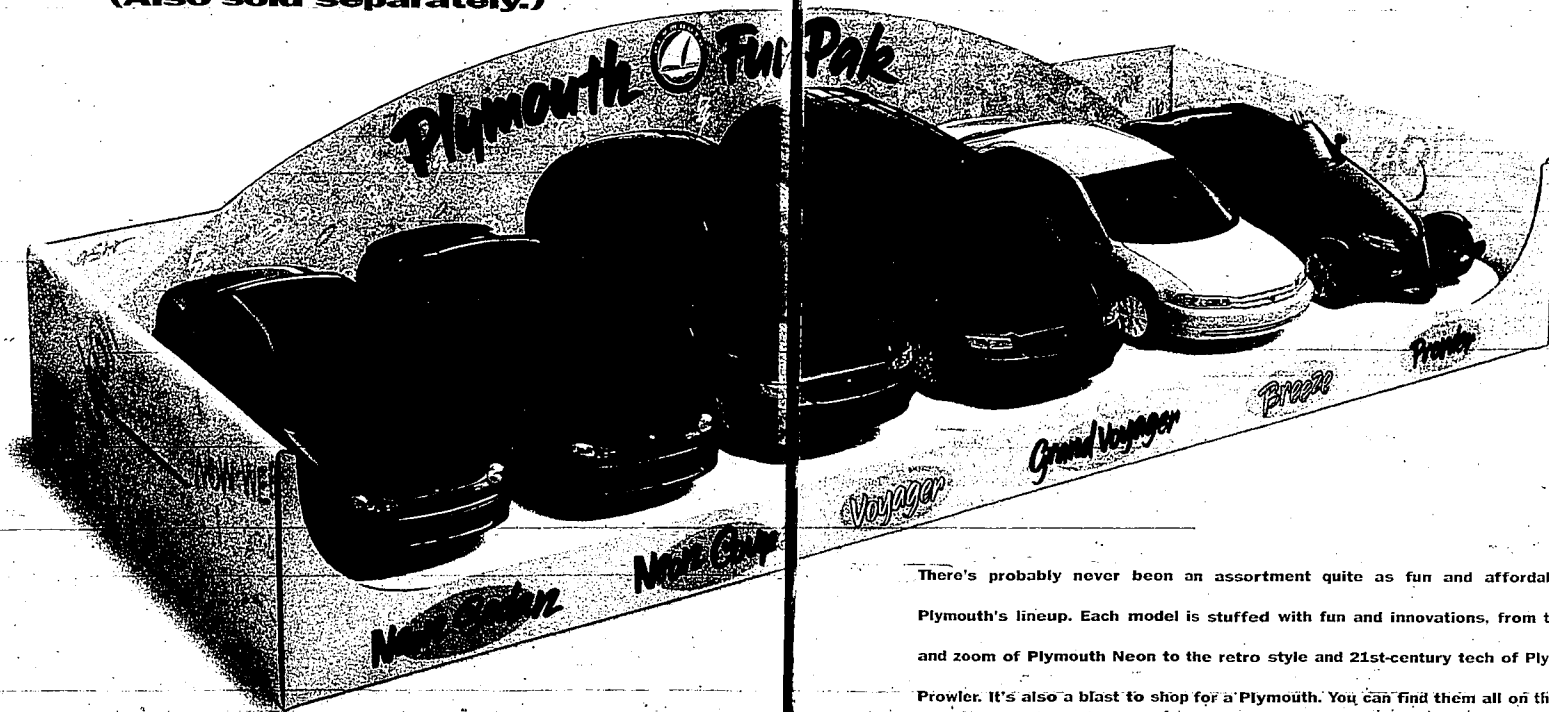
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That's Plymouth.

Q I recently heard an interview with a pop group called JT. Aren't they the nephews of Michael Jackson? Also, didn't their mother die in some kind of mysterious accident? —Elizabeth Pasquale, Nutley, N.J.



A The answer is "yes" to both questions. Michael's older brother, Tito, 41, has three sons—Taj, 23, Tyrill, 21, and Tito Joseph (called T.J.), 19—who sing together as JT. Their music reflects the distinctive Jackson sound—close harmonies over sensual dance rhythms. The trio's current single, "Why," from their 1995 "Brotherhood" album, features their megastar uncle, Michael, who appears in the video as well. The album jacket bears a dedication to their mother, Dolores Murtes Jackson, who was divorced from Tito in 1993 and drowned in August 1994 in the swimming pool of her boyfriend, Donald Bohanna, 60, in Ladera Heights, Calif. Her death at age 39 was termed "accidental," but the coroner's report said abrasions were found on her body. Knowing Dolores could not swim and suspicious of Bohanna's version of the events, the Jackson family filed a wrongful death suit against him (similar to the one against O.J. Simpson) that is still pending.

Q Jean Houston, the "New Age guru," encouraged Hillary Clinton to hold imaginary conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt and Gandhi to help in writing her book. We know the negative publicity hurt Mrs. Clinton. How did it affect Jean Houston's reputation? —R.R., New York, N.Y.

A "I'm as much in demand as ever," Jean Houston, 57, told PARADE before embarking on a recent tour of Australia. If anything, the publicity helped Houston, a leader in the "personal-growth movement" who has written 15 books and run seminars for federal agencies but never won widespread fame or fortune. She began the Foundation for Mind Research in the '60s with her husband, the psychologist Robert Masters, reportedly using LSD in studies. When the drug was restricted in 1965, she developed methods using hypnosis and mental exercises. "I use standard techniques to help people achieve greater use of their own capacity," she explains, "such as imagining someone you'd like to talk to about your ideas. It's used everywhere, including corporate boardrooms. My work will go on, and so will I!"



Houston: In demand

Q Any truth to the reports that Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery, final resting place of so many movie notables, has declared bankruptcy? —D.M., Day, Swampscott, Mass.

A The Hollywood Memorial Association, which owns the cemetery, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in April and reportedly owes \$2.6 million on its mortgage. But don't worry about your favorite embossed luminaries, such as Rudolph Valentino, Doreen Delaney, Fairbanks Sr., Tyrone Power, Nelson Eddy and Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer. The parklike cemetery—situated near Paramount Pictures—is being well maintained even while its financial situation is in limbo, because the California Department of Consumer Affairs is ensuring the protection of the special endowment fund earmarked to maintain grave sites in perpetuity.

Tyrill, Taj and Tito, 41, (l-r); Following in Uncle Michael's footsteps



Courtesy: Hopling to match the men

Q I read that Katie Couric makes more than \$1 million a year on "Today." Is that a typical salary for a newswoman? —Robert Murray, Healdsburg, Calif.

A Newscasters' salaries are a closely guarded secret, but a TV insider confirms that Couric, 39, the talented co-anchor of "Today," indeed makes more than \$1 million. "That's about average for TV morning hosts," says our source, "at least for women. Men still make more." Couric reportedly is negotiating her NBC contract, however, and no doubt hopes to match the men. Prime-time news stars like Barbara Walters and Diane Sawyer earn as much as \$7 million.

Q Can you give us the facts on Jan-Michael Vincent's auto-accident? —R.M., Saginaw, Mich.

A Things have gone from bad to worse for Vincent, 32, since his TV series "Knots" was canceled in 1985. On Aug. 26, the actor suffered a broken vertebrae and facial lacerations in a crash near Mission Viejo, Calif., when his car rear-ended the "Vegas" limo of his girlfriend, Nicole Wallace, 28. Though Vincent seems to be making a remarkable recovery and his medical prognosis is good, the police tell us the crash "is being investigated as an alcohol-related accident." This is just the latest problem for Vincent involving women: In 1988, his girlfriend, wife Joanne, 36, accused him of forcing her to have sex with his friends in 1985. His girlfriend, model Jan Marie Chianelli, 34, won a judgment of nearly \$370,000 against Vincent for kicking her "while she was pregnant." "I'm miserable," she's been in several drug and alcohol programs. "He doesn't have a career. He's just become a Malibu hang-around."



Jan-Michael Vincent and Nicole Wallace. He was truly on her tail

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q It's a year since the cocaine-overdose death of Shannon Hoon, the lead singer of Blind Melon. What do the surviving members of the band plan to do now? —Joey Christensen, Springfield, Utah

A Guitarists Roger Stevens, 26, and Christopher Thorn, 28, drummer Glen Graham, 28, and bass player Brad Smith, 27, say they're determined to carry on in the wake of Hoon's death last October at 28. Best known for its "No Rain" video from



Thorn, Graham, Hoon, Stevens and Smith (l-r): Blind Melon didn't die with Hoon

the triple-platinum album "Blind Melon," the group will soon release Hoon's final tracks in an album titled "Nico," named for the late singer's 15-month-old daughter.

"They feel this will help put closure to Shannon's death, so they can move forward with a new lead man," says a source close to the group. "Part of the album's proceeds will go to the Musicians' Assistance Program, to aid artists with substance-abuse problems."

Q Hollywood has always been a dog-eat-dog place. But in recent years it has come to be dominated by a handful of giant entertainment companies: Time Warner, Disney, Viacom, Fox, Sony and MCA. Which has the best track record for making successful films? —L.R., Chapel Hill, N.C.

A Disney wins that distinction hands-down. So far this year, three of its films have grossed more than \$100 million at the box office in the U.S.: "Phenomenon," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Rock." And insiders say two more '96 releases—"Ransom," with Mel Gibson, and "101 Dalmatians," with Glenn Close—are almost sure to top \$100 million. At the other end of the spectrum is Sony, whose Columbia and TriStar studios haven't had a \$100 million film since "Jurassic"

Q I heard that Bob Hope is ill. His health is very bad and he is blind and deaf. Is that true? —C.G.R., Portland, Ore.



Hope springs eternal

A Stories about Hope's failing health are grossly exaggerated. "Naturally, at 93, Bob has slowed down a bit, his eyesight and hearing are impaired, but he still plays golf practically every day," says Walt Grant, his longtime publicist. "Bob just laughs and says, 'Ah, forget about it,' when he hears these reports." Hope is now on tour promoting his new book, "Dear Prez, I Wanna Tell Ya," anecdotes about every U.S. President he has met since FDR. Next month, he'll do a TV special called "Laughing With the Presidents." "In his spare time, Bob enjoys Chargers football games with his wife of 62 years, Dolores.

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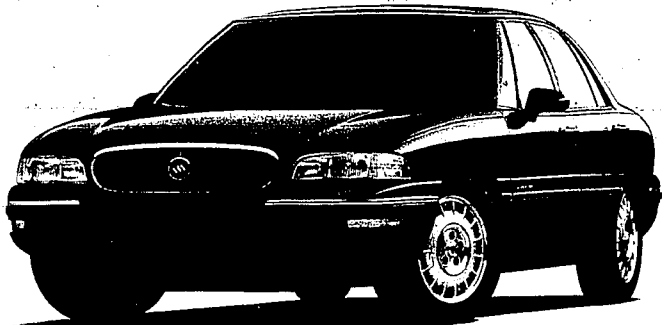
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AS DETROIT MARKS the 100th anniversary of the U.S. automobile industry, manufacturers are making today's cars and trucks more secure, more comfortable and more fun than ever.

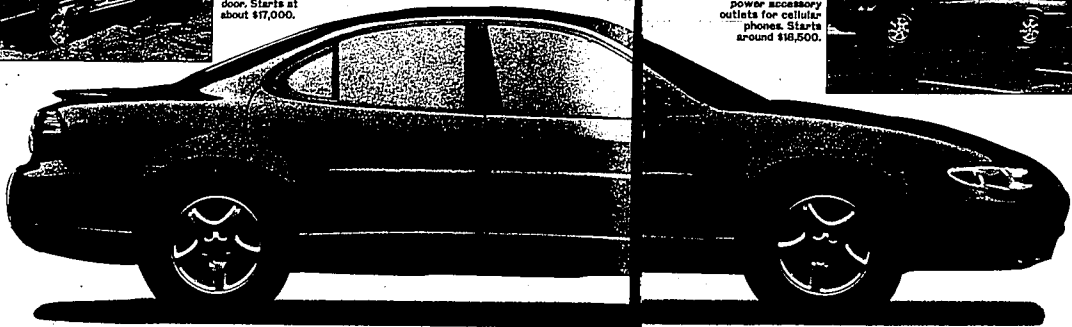
For the 1997 models, the key words are choices, choices and more choices. Whether you're looking for a rugged pickup, a go-anywhere 4-wheel drive, a family sedan, a sporty convertible or basic transportation, automakers have plenty to offer you. There are cars and trucks for every purpose and every budget, and you can take your pick of models or ones outfitted with all the comforts or those with no-nonsense, purely functional style.

If it's a car you want, there's plenty new from Detroit's Big Three: Chrysler has brought out a hot new hot rod, the Plymouth Prowler; Ford has redesigned its affordable, family-friendly Escort; and General Motors has refashioned its sporty wide-track Pontiac, the Grand Prix. And that's just for starters.

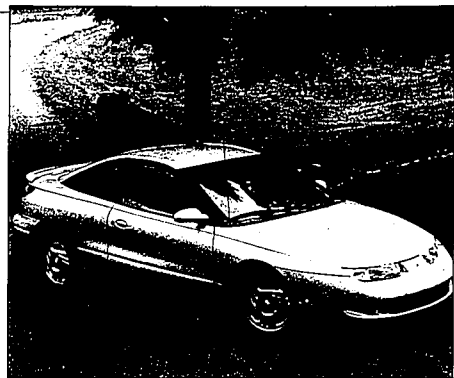


FORD F-250: The big brother of the popular F-150 has been redone for '97. A 220-hp V8 engine gives plenty of power for heavy-duty hauling. The Supercab offers a standard passenger-side third door. Starts at about \$17,000.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT: A low-slung wide-track with a driver-information center in the console, traction control, daytime running lights, dual airbags and antilock brakes (ABS). Coupe available. About \$20,500.



CAMRY: Toyota's best-seller has been redesigned to make it roomier, quieter and safer. New convenience items include a housing for your garage-door opener and power accessory outlets for cellular phones. Starts around \$18,500.



SATURN SC2: Fun new coupe offers added headroom, split-folding rear seats and dual airbags. Options include antilock brakes, a 12-disc CD changer and Saturn security system. Starts at about \$14,000.

THE '97 CARS & TRUCKS

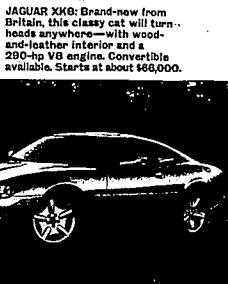
America's love affair with trucks, sport-utility vehicles (SUVs) and minivans continues to put those "right trucks" on the best-seller list. One out of every five vehicles sold in the U.S. is a pickup, and pickups headed the top-10 list for the 14th straight year. For '97, they stay strong, as old favorites are made new and offer more options and comforts.

One out of every 10 vehicles sold in the U.S. is an SUV. This year, they come in small, medium and large sizes, and you can ride through rough terrain—and rough weather—in no-frills, rugged style or, if you choose, in the lap of luxury.

There are all-new minivans too. You can get a power-operated extra passenger door, all-wheel drive (AWD) and an array of seating options—even a record 17 cup-holders!

Discover what's new, improved, tougher, stronger, different or just plain fun this year. Take a look!

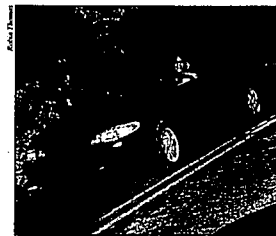
BY BONNIE ST. CLAIR



JAGUAR XK8: Brand-new from Britain, this classy cat will turn heads anywhere—with wood-and-leather interior and a 280-hp V8 engine. Convertible available. Starts at about \$68,000.



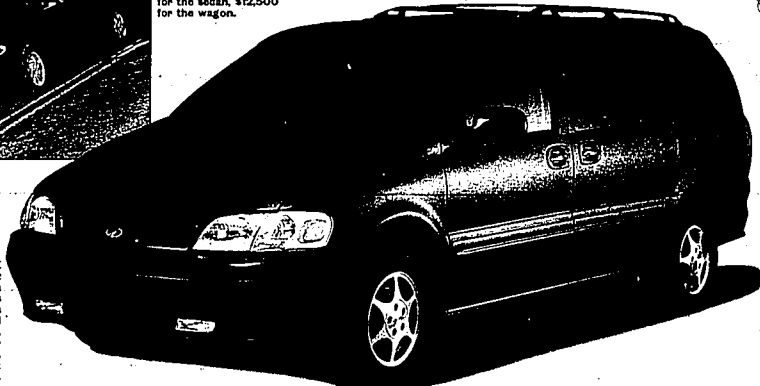
HONDA CR-V: Honda hits the U.S. market with its compact sport-utility vehicle. It has full-time all-wheel drive, a split-folding rear seat and fold-out picnic table. Priced at close to \$20,000.



FORD ESCORT SPORT: This top-seller has a new look and added power from a 110-hp, inline-4 engine. Comes with dual airbags. Starts at about \$11,500 for the sedan, \$12,500 for the wagon.



JEEP WRANGLER SPORT: A classic is updated with Quakes-Coil suspension that makes for better boulder-hugging. Soft or hard top. Starts at about \$14,000.



OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE: Redesigned from the inside out, this minivan offers practicality and creature comforts. Optional sliding door on the driver's side. Expected to start at about \$22,000.

The heads of the Big Three U.S. automakers say they're working hard to keep every type of driver satisfied.

Cars And To Meet Your Needs

BY KEN ZINO

AS THE DOMESTIC auto industry approaches the millennium, executives are optimistic that the good times will roll on. "The economy is expanding and inflation is in check," says Robert Eaton, the chairman of Chrysler. "Unemployment is low and jobs are growing," says Alex Trotman, Ford's chairman. "We have cars and trucks that fill real needs," says G. Richard Wagoner Jr., president of North American Operations at General Motors.

Marking the centennial of the U.S. auto industry, Robert Eaton observes, "The U.S. is the most cost-effective place in the world to build cars." It wasn't that way a few years ago, he notes, but U.S. auto manufacturers took steps to regain control of costs and quality. "Now we're in the catbird seat," he adds, "at least for the moment, because we got a lot smarter and more disciplined."

Affordability is still a challenge, and it's no accident that the announced '97 prices are up barely a couple of percentage points from last year. The average price of a domestic car is \$16,803, according to the U.S. Commerce Department; imports average \$26,486.

"You can't sell overpriced vehicles, no matter how safe or good-looking," notes Alex Trotman. "Customers are telling us they can't afford—or don't want—all the gee-whiz stuff," says GM's Wagoner. "It's not one size fits all. We need to focus technology for specific customers."

At Ford, instead of a billion-dollar program to totally replace the top-selling Escort sedans and station wagons and companion Mercury Tracers, more economical revisions were pursued, says Trotman. Results: more power and fuel economy, improved ride, less noise. With prices basically unchanged, he predicts Escort and Tracer will again be hot cars.

At Chrysler, Robert Eaton says, the original plan for the Dodge Dakota pickup was a revision. But after engineers studied the strengths of competing Ford

“Buyers are telling us they can't afford—or don't want—all the gee-whiz stuff. We have to focus technology for specific buyers.”

G. Richard Wagoner Jr., president of General Motors, North American Operations.



Ranger and Chevrolet S-10 pickups, they asked for a remake from the frame up. Dakota takes on the macho stance of the full-size Ram pickup. Club cab models have three forward-facing bench seats, making their 6-passenger trucks the best in their class. So are the Dakota's payload and towing capacity, since it carries the only V8 engine. "It runs circles around other trucks," says Eaton.

Competition continues to heat up in the sport-utility vehicle category. GM has its full-size Chevrolet Tahoe, GMC Yukon and Suburban models. But "large doesn't mean higher-priced," Wagoner emphasizes. New this year are front passenger airbags. From Ford comes the new Expedition, a full-size, 4-door vehicle developed from the F-Series pickup, the unchallenged best-selling truck or car in the land.

Competition is intensifying for minivan buyers as well. A year ago, second-generation Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Chrysler Town & Country minivans took the market by storm. "Clearly a home run," says Eaton. New this year are all-wheel-drive versions for Dodge and Chrysler.

“You can't sell overpriced vehicles, no matter how safe or good-looking. We have, I think, the most competitive products ever.”

Alex Trotman, chairman of Ford.



Not so fast, counters Trotman. "We haven't caught Chrysler with Ford Windstar and Aerostar and the Mercury Villager—but we will. Windstar, our premier family vehicle for transporting kids, has the highest five-star safety rating from the government." Early next year, Windstar debuts an extended driver's-side door, which allows easier access into the second row of seats.

General Motors is also joining the door wars with all-new Chevrolet Venture, Pontiac Trans Sport and Oldsmobile Silhouette models. Like the trend-setting Chrysler minivans, they have a second, driver's-side sliding door. "And we have the only power-operated, passenger-side sliding door," says Wagoner.

GM also is offering four mid-size family cars starting from about \$17,000. There are Chevrolet Malibu and Olds Cutlass models—old nameplates but new cars with all the room and equipment (but not the price) of competing Japanese models. Buick Century and Pontiac Grand Prix models spring from a larger platform with room for five or six adults. Century is more traditional in stance; Grand Prix is for people who

Trucks

Chris Hume/News



“The U.S. is the most cost-effective place in the world to build cars. We’re in the catbird seat now, because we got a lot smarter.”

Robert Eaton, chairman of Chrysler.

want a sporty car with room for the entire brood, Saturn dealers have a smartly restyled coupe with room for four.

Luxury cars haven't been ignored, either. (This year, the luxury tax for vehicles costing more than \$34,000 dropped to 9 percent.) The Cadillac DeVille sedan has Detroit's first side-impact airbags mounted in the front doors. Cadillac also is debuting OnStar, a mobile phone and global position sensor linked to a customer service center. Lincoln's Mark VIII coupe has brighter headlights and faster operating neon taillights. Looking for something less expensive but still plush? The 1997 Buick Park Avenue is now bigger, with GM's most modern front-wheel-drive platform underneath it.

Ironically, the German-built Catera is the sole Cadillac rear-wheel-drive model. The \$30,000-plus sport sedan is the first serious attempt at winning back Lexus, BMW and Mercedes-Benz buyers. "Catera says more about where Cadillac is going than some people suspect," Richard Wagoner says.

For the ultimate in gee-whizz stuff, my vote goes to the Cadillac DeVille and the Touring versions of Seville sedans and the Eldorado coupe. They have a computerized "integrated chassis control system" that corrects for

slides or skids caused by snow, ice, water or sand by applying one of the front brakes automatically. My pick for the biggest question mark for '97 is the Plymouth Prowler, a neo hot rod with an aluminum frame and body panels and giant 20-inch tires. "Hell, no, it's not a gamble just because it's wild and crazy and no other manufacturer would do it," says Robert Eaton. His order is already in. It remains to be seen if Plymouth can entice 2999 others when production begins in Detroit this January.

Alex Trotman says Ford's lack of such niche cars is deliberate. "We have entire niche companies in Jaguar and Aston Martin." And Wagoner refuses to divulge details about the long-awaited fifth-generation Corvette that debuts in January. It is known that the car will have a 340-hp, all-aluminum V8 engine in a lighter structure.

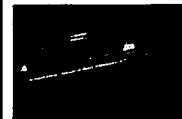
While things look good, uneasy rest the heads of our auto companies. "Ford people get up in the morning and worry about what we're not doing well," says Trotman, "even though we have, I think, the most competitive products ever—right there with the value leaders."

"The economy is the number one thing that affects us," says Eaton, "along with exchange rates and politics. We don't

continued

THIS '97 Cars & Trucks

BUICK CENTURY: All-new mid-size sedan offers swoopy styling and lots of standard features, including dual airbags, ABS, theft-deterrent system, remote keyless entry. Starts at about \$20,000.



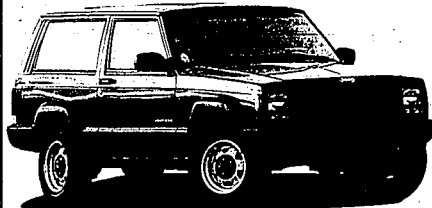
LINCOLN MARK VIII: This luxury coupe lights up with the world's first full-length, ultra-bright neon taillight, which comes on faster than conventional lights. The Mark VIII also has high-intensity discharge headlights and lighted mirrors. With ABS, 200-hp V8 engine. Starts at around \$38,000.



PONTIAC TRANS SPORT: Brand-new sporty minivan with optional left-side passenger sliding door. Five different seating options let you carry as many as eight. Expected to start at about \$20,000.



FORD TAURUS: The popular sedan comes with dual airbags and 145-hp V6 engine. Wagon also available. Starts at around \$19,000.



JEEP CHEROKEE SE: The first compact 4-door sport-utility vehicle, it's now rounder outside and all-new inside, with dual airbags. Expected to start at about \$18,000.

Top-10 Vehicles

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Ford F-Series pickups | 6. Ford Taurus |
| 2. Chevy G/K pickups | 7. Toyota Camry |
| 3. Ford Explorer | 8. Dodge Caravan |
| 4. Dodge Ram pickup | 9. Ford Escort |
| 5. Honda Accord | 10. Ford Ranger |

Based on sales in the U.S., January-August 1996. Source: Automotive News.

THE 97 Cars & Trucks

TOYOTA PASEO:
The new convertible model has a manually operated top with glass rear window, ABS, dual airbags. Starts at about \$17,500.



MERCEDES-BENZ SLK: All-new roadster with retractable hard top; 16-valve, 191-hp, inline-4 engine. About \$40,000.



INFINITI Q45: The new Q offers a classic look and lots of luxury features. Powered by a 266-hp V8 engine. Starts at around \$48,500.

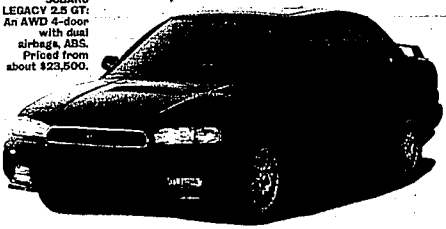


MAZDA MPV: New all-sport package gives a rugged look to this 6-door minivan with AWD, alloy wheels, ABS, dual airbags. Starts at about \$22,500.

VOLVO 850 G: A sporty sedan with dual and side-impact airbags, traction control, ABS. From about \$39,500.



SUBARU LEGACY 2.5 GT: An AWD 4-door with dual airbags. Priced from about \$23,500.



CARS AND TRUCKS/continued

have any control of these things."

Wagoner ponders if the "new vehicle market might not be bigger if prices could be cut." Drivers seem to be holding on to their cars, since the average age of vehicles on the road is now more than 8 years.

One way to cut prices is to reduce development times, which the customer ultimately pays for. Trotman says by the

end of the decade Ford will produce new vehicles in two years, down from three years or more in 1994. "All of the top manufacturers are running to that kind of goal," he says. "So it makes the business just that bit more competitive—as if we needed more competition." ■

Ken Zino is the Detroit editor of "Road & Track" magazine.

What's New From Foreign Carmakers

VIRTUALLY ALL OF THE WORLD'S major automakers now build in North America while continuing to import vehicles as well. This year Audi leads the high-tech revolution" with the German-built A8. This \$60,000-plus sedan uses an advanced aluminum space frame and body panels to save hundreds of pounds of weight. "The A8 is among the most sophisticated cars ever offered in the U.S.—at any price," says Gary Klaus, vice president.

Early next year, Mercedes-Benz will import the SLK roadster. Supercharged, it has a roof that retracts in 25 seconds.

"SLK draws from our rich heritage of sports cars," says Michael Bassemann, president.

Porsche brings out its mid-engine Boxster in January. It has a water-cooled, flat 6-cylinder engine and a top speed of 149 mph. "For those who perceive his or her automobile as their own personal amusement ride," says Fred Schwab, president.

BMW's 5-Series sedans, starting at about \$38,000, now have side-impact airbags for front passengers. "People who need a roomy family car don't have to give up the sportiness of a BMW," says Victor Doolan, president.

All-wheel-drive (AWD) specialist Subaru has a new Indiana-built Legacy 2.5 GT sedan. "There are significant high-performance benefits to all-wheel drive, as rally-car drivers know," says George Muller, president. For the off-road set, the Impreza Outback Sport wagon joins the line.

Honda continues to produce record numbers of its subcompact Civic in

Ohio. All new is the imported Prelude model, estimated to go for \$23,000 to \$25,000. In January, the imported CR-V sport-utility debuts. "CR-V will challenge domestic compact trucks with its room, comfort and versatility," says Richard Collier, senior vice president.

Honda's Acura division was the first Japanese luxury nameplate to build cars here. It started making the 4-cylinder CL coupe in Ohio this year.

Lexus ES 300 is revised, with sharper, less-rounded forms. "We think ES 300 surpasses in luxury the more expensive flagships of other brands," says

Jim Press, senior vice president.

Toyota is tweaking its top family car, the Camry, to provide a quieter, smoother ride. Built in Kentucky, "it's safer, faster and roomier, with improved handling



BMW 820i: a new sporty family car.

compared to its predecessor," says Dave Illingworth, senior vice president.

Infiniti has a new Q45 luxury sedan. "The new Q retains its spiritual heritage while adding a higher level of refinement," says Roger Jolt, coour, vice president. Late this fall the QX4, its first luxury SUV, debuts.

At Volvo, the 850 GLT now has a 190-hp engine with what's called a "light pressure turbocharger." It provides the feel of a larger engine in a more efficient, 5-cylinder package.

Jaguar has the all-new XK8 coupe or convertible. "All the silky elegance you see in its styling is repeated in its handling, ride and engine," says Mike Dale, president. "The whole bundle put together just says it's Jaguar."

—Ken Zino



Do You Get Heartburn At Night?

PROPULSID: A Real Difference in Nighttime Heartburn Relief.



Prevents stomach contents
from moving up into the
esophagus and heartburn.

PROPULSID is not an antacid, not an acid blocker, but an entirely different kind of medication. PROPULSID works on the most common cause of nighttime heartburn: the abnormal movement in your digestive system. This underlying problem is what allows stomach contents to back up into your esophagus—and burn. PROPULSID prevents the backup and keeps your digestive system moving in the right direction. This prescription medicine relieves the pain, burning, and discomfort in a way no antacid or acid blocker can.

Effective relief in just 30 minutes.

To receive your free Healthy Directions
Program Kit containing information on
nighttime heartburn and PROPULSID,
call **1-800-235-9793**.

Ask your doctor today about

PROPULSID[®]
cisapride 10 mg & 20 mg TABLETS
1 mg/mL SUSPENSION

WARNING: Do not take Propulsid if you are currently using the prescription antifungal medicines itraconazole (Sporanox[®]), oral ketoconazole (Nizoral[®] Tablets), intravenous miconazole (Monistat IV[®]), fluconazole (Diflucan[®]), or the antibiotics tretinomyacin (TAO[®]), erythromycin, and clarithromycin (Biaxin[®]). Serious cardiac arrhythmias have been reported in patients taking Propulsid with these medicines; some of these events have been fatal. In clinical studies, Propulsid was well tolerated. The side effects of headache, diarrhea, abdominal pain, and nausea were most commonly reported.

Please see brief summary of prescribing information including boxed warning on the following page.

© Janssen Pharmaceutical Inc. 1998

JPI PR 244

PROPLISID®

disipride

10 mg & 20 mg TABLETS
1 mg/mL SUSPENSION

Before prescribing, please consult complete prescribing information of which the following is a summary.

Warning: Serious cardiac arrhythmias including ventricular tachycardia, ventricular fibrillation, torsades, and, in some cases, sudden cardiac death, have been reported in patients taking PROPLISID with other drugs that inhibit cytochrome P450 3A4, such as ketoconazole, itraconazole, miconazole, triazolam, erythromycin, fluconazole, and clarithromycin. Some of these events have fatal consequences. Patients taking any one of these drugs with PROPLISID should be warned about these risks. (See WARNINGS AND PRECAUTIONS, AND DRUG INTERACTIONS.)

INDICATIONS

PROPLISID (disipride) is indicated for the symptomatic treatment of patients with nocturnal heartburn and gastroesophageal reflux disease.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

Concurrent administration of NIZORAL (itraconazole) tablets, SPORANOX (itraconazole) capsules, MONISTAT 1™ (miconazole), fluconazole, erythromycin, clarithromycin, or TAC (triazolam) or capsules with PROPLISID is contraindicated. (See WARNINGS AND PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions.)

PROPLISID (disipride) should not be used in patients in whom an increase in gastrointestinal motility could be harmful, e.g., in the presence of gastrointestinal hemorrhage, mechanical obstruction, or perforation. PROPLISID is contraindicated in patients with known sensitivity or allergy to the drug.

WARNINGS

PROPLISID undergoes metabolism by the hepatic cytochrome P450 3A4 isoenzyme. Drugs which inhibit this enzyme such as ketoconazole, itraconazole, miconazole, clarithromycin, erythromycin, fluconazole, or triazolam/cyclosporin can lead to elevated disipride blood levels.

Rare cases of serious cardiac arrhythmias, including ventricular arrhythmias and torsades de pointes associated with QT prolongation, have been reported in patients taking PROPLISID with ketoconazole, itraconazole, miconazole, erythromycin, clarithromycin, or fluconazole. Some of these patients did not have known cardiac disease; however, most had been receiving multiple other medications and had pre-existing cardiac disease or risk factors for arrhythmias. Some of these events have been fatal.

PRECAUTIONS

General: Patient benefit should be weighed against risks prior to administration of disipride to patients with conditions associated with disipride, such as congenital prolonged QT interval or a prolonged QT interval in one of the parents who are taking other medications known to prolong the QT interval.

Information for Patients: Patients should be warned against concurrent use of ketoconazole, itraconazole, miconazole, erythromycin, clarithromycin, fluconazole, or triazolam/cyclosporin.

Although PROPLISID (disipride) does not affect psychomotor function nor does it induce sedation or drowsiness when used alone, patients should be advised that the sedative effects of alcohol are potentiated when taken with PROPLISID. Patients should be advised to avoid alcohol.

Drug Interactions: Disipride is metabolized mainly by the cytochrome P450 3A4 enzyme. Human pharmacokinetic data indicate that ketoconazole potently inhibits the metabolism of disipride, resulting in a mean eight-fold increase in AUC of disipride. A study in 14 normal male subjects also has shown that the co-administration of PROPLISID and ketoconazole can result in a prolongation of the QT interval on the ECG.

In vivo data indicate that ketoconazole, miconazole, fluconazole, erythromycin, clarithromycin, and triazolam/cyclosporin also markedly inhibit cytochrome P450 3A4 mainly responsible for the metabolism of disipride.

In some cases where antiarrhythmic activity, QT prolongation and torsades de pointes have occurred when disipride was taken in conjunction with one of the cytochrome P450 3A4 inhibitors, elevated blood disipride levels were noted at the time of the QT prolongation. Therefore, the QT interval should be monitored in patients at risk of these events.

Concurrent administration of antiarrhythmic compounds would be expected to compromise the beneficial effects of PROPLISID.

The acceleration of gastric emptying by PROPLISID could affect the rate of absorption of other drugs. Patients receiving narrow therapeutic drug index or other drugs that require careful attention should be followed closely; plasma levels are being monitored, they should be considered.

In patients receiving oral anticoagulants, the coagulation times were increased in some cases. It is advisable to check coagulation time within the few low days after the start and discontinuation of PROPLISID therapy with an appropriate adjustment of the anticoagulant dose, if necessary.

Concurrent administration leads to an increased peak plasma concentration and AUC of PROPLISID; there is no effect on PROPLISID absorption when it is co-administered with ranitidine. The gastrointestinal absorption of ranitidine is increased when given with PROPLISID.

Cardiomyopathy, metastases, impairment of fertility: In a twenty-five month oral carcinogenicity study in rats, disipride at daily doses up to 80 mg/kg was not tumorigenic. For a 50 kg person an average human (1.46 mg body surface area), this dose represents 50 times the maximum recommended human dose (400 mg/kg) on a body surface area basis. In a nineteen month oral carcinogenicity study in mice, disipride at daily doses up to 800 mg/kg was not tumorigenic. This dose represents 50 times the maximum recommended human dose on a body surface area basis.

Disipride was not mutagenic in the *in vitro* Ames test, human lymphocyte chromosomal aberration test, mouse lymphoma cell forward mutation test, and *in vivo* tylosis test and in reverse mutation tests for *Salmonella typhimurium* and *Salmonella typhimurium* test strains, and in linked recessive test in mice *Drosophila melanogaster*.

Fertility and reproductive performance studies were conducted in male and female rats. Disipride was found to have no effect on fertility and reproductive performance of male rats at oral doses up to 100 mg/kg (100 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/kg basis) and in female rats the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/kg basis. In the male rats, disipride at oral doses of 40 mg/kg/day and higher prolonged the breeding interval required for impregnations. Similar effects were also observed in a study in which the effect of the female rats (F₁) born to males at oral doses up to 40 mg/kg/day and higher. Disipride at an oral dose of 160 mg/kg/day also exerted congenitally/transplacental fertility disrupting effects in female rats (F₂). **Pregnancy:** Teratogenic effects: Pregnancy category C. Oral toxicity studies have been conducted in rats up to 160 mg/kg/day and oral doses up to 40 mg/kg/day. There was no

evidence of a teratogenic potential of disipride in rats or rabbits. Disipride was embryonic and fetotoxic in rats at a dose of 160 mg/kg/day (160 times the maximum recommended human dose) and in rabbits at a dose of 20 mg/kg/day (approximately 1.2 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/kg basis or higher. It also produced reduced birth weights of pups in rats at 40 and 160 mg/kg/day and adversely affected the growth and development of the offspring. There was no adverse effect on the offspring of pregnant women who received disipride. Disipride should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Nursing Mothers: Disipride is excreted in human milk in concentrations approximately one-tenth of those observed in plasma. Caution should be exercised when PROPLISID is administered to a nursing woman, and particular care must be taken if the nursing infant or the mother is taking a drug that might alter disipride's metabolism in the infant. (See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, PRECAUTIONS, AND DRUG INTERACTIONS.) There are no data on the presence of disipride and its metabolites in children have not been established.

Geriatric Use: Steady-state plasma levels are generally higher in older than in younger patients, due to a moderate prolongation of the elimination half-life. Therapeutic doses, however, are similar to those used in younger adults.

The use of disipride experiences in patients greater than 65 years of age similar to that in younger adults.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

In the U.S. clinical trial population of 1728 patients (comprising 506 with gastroesophageal reflux disease, and the remainder with other indications) the following adverse events were reported in more than 1% of patients treated with PROPLISID (disipride) and at least as often as PROPLISID as a placebo. The percent of patients who discontinued treatment is displayed in parentheses.

Control: *Propolis* (Nissen System; Healdache 19.3%, (11%), 17.1% (9.4%); Gastrointestinal: Diarrhea 14.2 (8.7), 13.1 (0.6); Abdominal pain 10.2 (18.2), 17.7 (9.1); Nausea 7.6 (10.7), 7.6 (3.3); Constipation 7.1 (3.1), 3.4 (0.0); Flare-ups 3.5 (0.4), 3.1 (0.4); Dyspepsia 2.7 (0.1), 1.0 (0.0); Regurgitation System Related 7.3 (0.1), 5.7 (0.1); Soreness 3.4 (0.0); Coughing 1.5 (0.2), 1.0 (0.0); Respiratory System Related 3.0 (0.1), 3.2 (0.0); Upper Respiratory tract infection 3.1 (0.2), 2.8 (0.0); Effect as a Whole: Pain 4.3 (4.2), 3.0 (2.0); Fever 2.1 (0.1), 1.0 (0.0); Urinary System: Urinary tract infection 2.4 (0.0), 1.9 (0.0); Micturition disturbance 1.2 (0.1), 0.4 (0.0); Psychiatric: Anxiety 1.9 (0.2), 1.3 (0.0); Anorexia 1.6 (0.1), 1.6 (0.1); Insomnia 1.6 (0.0), 0.6 (0.0); Starvation Appendixes: Rash 1.6 (0.0), 1.6 (0.0); Abnormal Vision 1.2 (0.1), 1.0 (0.0); Abnormal Sensation: Adversity 1.4 (0.1), 1.2 (0.0); Vision: Abnormal vision 1.4 (0.2), 0.3 (0.0); Reproductive: Female: Vaginitis 1.2 (0.0), 0.9 (0.0).

Control: *Propolis* (Nissen System) also reported in more than 1% of PROPLISID patients were more frequently reported on placebo: diarrhea, vomiting, pharyngitis, chest pain, fatigue, back pain, dyspepsia, dehydration, and myalgia.

Dizziness, abdominal pain, constipation, flatulence, and dizziness all occurred more frequently in patients on 20 mg PROPLISID than in patients using 10 mg.

Additional adverse experiences reported to occur in 1% or less of patients in the U.S. clinical studies are: dry mouth, somnolence, palpitation, migraine, motion, and tremor.

In other U.S. and international trials and in foreign marketing experience, there have been rare reports of seizures and extrapyramidal effects, tachycardia, blurred vision, myopia, hepatitis, thrombocytopenia, leukopenia, aplastic anemia, pancytopenia, and granulocytopenia. The relationship of PROPLISID to the event was not clear in these instances. There have been rare cases of sinus tachycardia reported. Rechallenge precipitated relapse in some patients.

Rare cases of cardiac arrhythmias, including ventricular tachycardia, ventricular fibrillation, torsades de pointes, and QT prolongation, in some cases resulting in death, have been reported. Most of these patients had been receiving multiple other medications and had pre-existing cardiac disease or a factor for arrhythmias. A causal relationship to PROPLISID has not been established.

OVERDOSEAGE

Reports of overdose with PROPLISID (disipride) include an adult who took 340 mg and for 2 hours experienced fever, tachypnea, tachycardia, and acid/urinary frequency.

A one-month-old male infant received 2 mg/kg of disipride, 10 times the prescribed dose, four times per day for 3 days. The patient developed drowsiness, black stool, and subsequently died of right ventricular perforation caused by paracetamol liver infection.

In cases where overdosage has occurred, patients should be observed and general supportive measures should be instituted.

In instances of overdose, patients should be evaluated for possible QT prolongation and for factors that can predispose to the occurrence of ventricular arrhythmias, including torsades de pointes.

Management of overdose should consist of gastric lavage and/or activated charcoal, close observation and general supportive measures.

DOSE AND ADMINISTRATION

10 mg: Initial suspension is 10 mg tablet of disipride. Initial suspension is 10 mg of the suspension 4 times daily for at least 15 minutes before meals and at bedtime. In some patients the dosage will need to be increased to 20 mg, given as a whole, tablet or a suspension.

In elderly patients, steady-state plasma levels are generally higher and 400 mg/kg/day (400 mg/kg of the elimination half-life, therapeutic dose 1.4 to 1.7 times the maximum recommended human dose on a mg/kg basis) and in children, similar to that in younger adults.

HOW SUPPLIED

PROPLISID™ Tablets are provided as 10-mg white tablets (disipride HCl) and 20-mg white tablets (disipride HCl) in 10-mg and 20-mg strengths of 100-NDC 504548-10 and 100-NDC 504548-20 and in bottles of 100-NDC 504548-100 and 500-NDC 504548-100. PROPLISID is also provided as 1 mg tablets (disipride HCl) and 20 mg tablets (disipride HCl) containing the equivalent of 20 mg disipride in 100-NDC 504548-100 and 500-NDC 504548-100 and in bottles of 100-NDC 504548-1000 and 500-NDC 504548-1000.

PROPLISID Suspension is provided as a bright pink homogeneous suspension containing 1 mg/mL of disipride in 16 mL bottles containing 450 mL (NDC 504548-450/34).

Keep at 15°C (59°F-77°F). Protect the tablets from moisture. The 20 mg tablets should also be kept from light.

Know the right questions to ask. So You're Buying Your First Car

BY LESLEY HAZLETON

PURCHASING your first new car is exciting, but it also can be daunting. Here are six things to consider when you

are in the dealer's showroom:

1) Which OPTIONS are essential? An anti-lock-braking system (ABS) should be your top priority. If you brake suddenly, the ABS prevents the wheels from locking, giving you maximum braking power. With ABS, you don't need to pump the brakes in an emergency situation.

2) Do you feel COMFORTABLE in this car? Comfort can be a major safety factor. Sitting in the driver's seat, make sure all the controls are within reach. Adjust the seat and steering wheel. See that you have a clear view of all the gauges, as well as the windshield and the side mirrors. And make sure you can get in and out easily.

3) Should you pay the STICKER PRICE? Always negotiate unless you're buying a Saturn, which has a no-haggle policy. Experts recommend paying no more than \$300 over the dealer's invoice price.

4) Do you need an EXTENDED WARRANTY? Service contracts are sold on commission by a finance and insurance specialist. Gabriel Shenkar of *Consumer Reports* gives them the thumbs-down: "They're not worth the money unless you're dealing with a notoriously unreliable car—in which case, why buy it?"

5) What is the FULL COST of owning the car? To figure this amount, add together the down payment, monthly payments, sales tax, insurance, maintenance, fuel and registration fee.

6) Finally, does the car make you happy? When you're spending this much money, emotions also count.

And here's a tip to keep that car running smoothly: After the first oil change, change the oil every 3000 miles or every three months.

Lesley Hazleton is the author of *Everything Women Always Wanted to Know About Cars* (Doubleday).



Tuliusville, NJ 08560

Revised February 1996, March 1996
U.S. Patent No. 4,962,111

7502609

THE **97**
Cars & Trucks

HONDA ACCORD LX: The best-selling car in the U.S. has dual airbags, optional ABS. Also comes as a coupe or wagon. Starts at around \$19,500.



TOYOTA RAV4: This mini-SUV came to the U.S. last year. Has optional 4WD, ABS. Also comes as a 2-door. From about \$16,500.



CHEVY VENTURE: All-new versatile minivan with rear modular seats, ABS, dual airbags, 17 cup-holders, 4 or 5 doors. Estimated to start at less than \$20,000.



PORSCHE BOXSTER: All-new mid-engine roadster with 201-hp flat 6; hits 62 mph in 6.9 seconds. Price about \$40,000.



INFINITI QX4: A brand-new luxury SUV with a V6 engine, leather interior and a premium sound system. Price expected to be near \$40,000.

**Cars and Trucks
On the Web**

World Wide Web sites of select manufacturers

To enter each, first type <http://www>.

Chrysler—[chryslercorp.com](http://www.chryslercorp.com)

Ford—[ford.com](http://www.ford.com)

General Motors—[gm.com](http://www.gm.com)

BMW—[bmwusa.com](http://www.bmwusa.com)

Honda—[honda.com](http://www.honda.com)

Jaguar—[jaguarvehicles.com](http://www.jaguarvehicles.com)

Land Rover—[landrover.com](http://www.landrover.com)

Mercedes-Benz—[mercedes-benz.com](http://www.mercedes-benz.com)

Nissan—[nissanmotors.com](http://www.nissanmotors.com)

Subaru—[subaru.com](http://www.subaru.com)

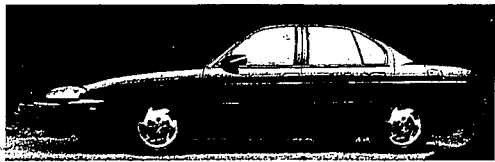
Toyota—[toyota.com](http://www.toyota.com)

Volkswagen—[vw.com](http://www.vw.com)

Volvo—[volvocars.com](http://www.volvocars.com)

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GM car payments
that are up to **30% lower**
than a bank loan.

Call **1-800-32-SMART.**



CHEVROLET LUMINA

It's your call. But when you lease a new GM vehicle with SMARTLEASE® by GMAC, you can get monthly payments that are typically 30% lower than if you buy it with a bank auto loan. You can also afford more GM car or truck for the money. For more information about SMARTLEASE, see your GM dealer or call 1-800-32-SMART. And say hello to lower monthly payments.

SMARTLEASE®

by GMAC

Chevrolet • Geo • Pontiac • Oldsmobile • Buick • Cadillac • GMC

©1996 GMAC. All Rights Reserved. Based on a Bank Rate Monitor survey of the five largest banks in the 25 largest metropolitan areas comparing the payments on a typical \$20,000 and \$40,000 bank loan versus the average payments on a SmartLEASE contract of similar length for a \$20,000 or \$40,000 vehicle. Payment differences may vary according to individual credit-worthiness. Of course with a purchase, the buyer owns the vehicle. At the end of a SmartLEASE contract, the lessee can return the vehicle or exercise their purchase option.

<http://www.gmacfs.com>

Safer Rides

BY MARCIA RUFF

TODAY'S CARS protect us and our children better than ever. The passenger death rate has fallen 70% since 1966, thanks to

better design and technology, including antilock brakes, which have cut fatalities on wet roads by 24%, and airbags, which are credited with saving 1500 lives—570 in 1995 alone.

Unfortunately, advances come at a cost: Airbags inflate with a force that can injure or even kill when passengers are unbelted, improperly belted or seated too close to the airbag. Infants in rear-facing safety seats are at particular risk, so never place a rear-facing infant seat in front of an airbag. Children are safest in the back seat, properly belted. And drivers should never sit too close to a steering wheel with an airbag.

To lessen the risk, 1997 full-size GM trucks, Ford Ranger trucks and Mazda B-Series pickups have on/off switches for passenger airbags. The Mercedes-Benz SLK sports car has the first automatic system for deactivation.

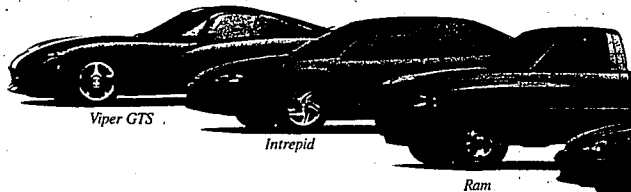
To be safe, also keep in mind that:

- All riders, especially in the front seat, should be firmly belted. Even slipping the shoulder belt behind your back can allow you to be thrown too far forward.
- If your car has an airbag, hold the steering wheel at the 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock positions, instead of the traditional 10 and 2, to lessen the chance of your hands hitting your face.

The next frontier is protection against side impacts, which are responsible for 30% of fatalities. All 1997 cars are required to meet federal side-impact crash-test standards. Some models have gone beyond these standards with side airbags: all Volvo models; Mercedes-Benz E-Class, S-Class and SL-Class cars; BMW 5-Series and 7-Series cars; the Cadillac DeVille and Catera; and the Lexus LS 400.

The new Audi A8 sedan has four side airbags, serving front and rear passengers. And, to reduce leg injuries, Korea's Kia offers the first knee airbag on its 1997 Sportage compact SUV. **IK**

Marcia Ruff is an automotive writer based in Pleasant Ridge, Mich.



Viper GTS

Intrepid

Ram



Neon

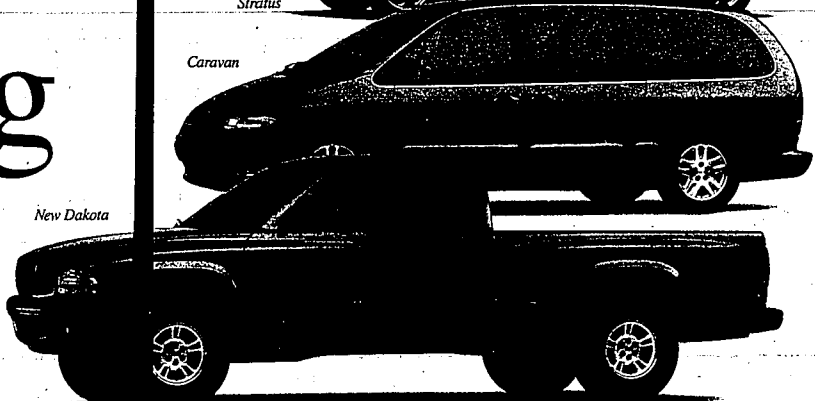
Avenger

Stratus



Caravan

New Dakota



There's a pattern developing here.



The New Dodge

In five years we've introduced an entire line of exciting cars and trucks. And reinvented an entire brand. When you see everything we have to offer, one thing becomes apparent. There's something going on at Dodge. To learn more about the pattern, call 1-800-4-A-DODGE. Or drop by our Web site, at <http://www.4adodge.com>.

THE **97**
Cars & Trucks

LEXUS ES 300:
All-new sedan redesigned with sharper edges outside, more room inside. Starts at about \$30,500.



FORD EXPLORER: America's top-selling SUV returns with a new 205-hp V6 option, 5-speed automatic transmission. Comes in 4 new colors. Starts at about \$21,000.



GMC YUKON: A sturdy, full-size SUV with plenty of cargo and towing capacity, 252-hp V8 engine. About \$24,000.



HYUNDAI SONATA: A new look and a quieter ride for this 4-door with a 137-hp, inline-4 engine and dual airbags. Starts at about \$17,000.

How To Change A Tire

- 1) Pull off the road as far as possible.
- 2) Put the transmission in "park" and put on the emergency brake. Remove jack, lug wrench and spare tire from trunk.
- 3) If possible, put blocks or large rocks in front of or behind the tire diagonally across from the flat to anchor wheel.
- 4) Pry off the hub cap. Loosen lug nuts with the wrench but don't remove them.
- 5) Position the jack. Your owner's manual will specify where it should be placed. Be sure it is on a solid, flat surface.
- 6) Slowly jack up the car until it is 2 to 3 inches off the ground. Never lie under the car while it is on the jack.
- 7) Finish uncracking the lug nuts and set them in a secure place. Lift off the flat tire and set it aside.
- 8) Put on the spare tire and tighten the lug nuts by hand, making sure they're not backwards.
- 9) Lower car with the jack until broad contacts the ground. Tighten lug nuts with the wrench. Lower car completely and give lug nuts a final tightening.
- 10) Before you get stranded, practice changing a tire in a parking lot.

—From The Tire Industry Safety Council
(Always follow instructions in the owner's manual)

From pickups
to minivans to
those cool sport-
utility vehicles...



MERCURY
MOUNTAINEER:
New mid-
size SUV.
Price: about
\$28,000.

Now There's A Truck For Everyone

BY JOHN R. WHITE

OF THE BEST-selling vehicles nationwide, the top three are all trucks: Nos. 1 and 2 are the Ford F150 and the Chevrolet C/K pickups, respectively. And No. 3 is Explorer, Ford's compact sport-utility vehicle (SUV).

SUVs—passenger trucks, in fact—are the fastest-growing segment of the truck boom. As more Americans trade their cars for trucks, the number of choices has grown to mind-boggling proportions. Let's try to sort it out:

• **Full-size SUVs.** These are big passenger trucks with big price tags—\$23,500 and up. The newest is Ford Expedition, a full-size 4-door with 4-wheel antilock brakes (ABS), dual airbags, a choice of 2WD or 4WD and either the 215-hp V8 or the new 230-hp V8 engine.

General Motors offers the Chevrolet Tahoe/GMC Yukon with dual airbags, ABS, a choice of Vortec V8 or indirect-injection turbo-diesel V8 engine and 2WD or 4WD. The Suburban—longer than the Tahoe/Yukon—returns with dual airbags up front and a new power-steering system that GM says reduces steering effort at low speed.

• **Mid-size SUVs.** It's the meat-and-potatoes division of sport-utility vehicles, but the prices range from hash to filet mignon: \$20,000 to \$40,000 and up. Top gun here is the Ford Explorer, offering a 205-hp V6 with a new 5-speed automatic transmission. A V8 is also available with on-demand AWD but no low range—not quite an all-ter-

rain vehicle but definitely an all-weather bus—which also exactly describes the Mercury Mountaineer.

The Toyota Land Cruiser and its luxury version, the Lexus 450, are essentially unchanged from '96. They're among the larger of the mid-size SUVs. Toyota continues with the 4Runner Limited but adds a 2WD with trim.

The Chevrolet/GMC Blazer returns with 2WD or AWD, standard ABS, daytime running lights and added convenience features but only a driver's airbag.

Chrysler's main entry is the Jeep Grand Cherokee, with a choice of engines, dual airbags and AWD that rivals anything out there. The original Cherokee returns with a restyled interior.

Acura offers its all-wheel-drive SLX, priced at \$34,000 and climbing.

Isuzu totally revamped the Trooper for '96 and offers only minor changes: standard 4-wheel ABS, improved steering, some cosmetic enhancements. The Rodeo, a shift-on-the-fly 4WD vehicle (also sold by Honda as the Passport), returns with minor improvements.

Nissan is back with the Pathfinder. Completely overhauled for '96, it has a few new refinements. It also appears in '97 as the Infiniti QX4, selling for "under \$40,000," Infiniti says, with an "advanced 4-wheel drive system."

Mitsubishi offers the Montero Sport—an all-new, smaller vehicle under the old Montero label—alongside its pricey (\$29,000-\$38,000) LS and SR models. The Sport has 2WD and 4WD models powered by a 24-valve V6.

• **The Mini SUVs.** Suzuki—the company that started it all—is back with a

continued

THEY 97 Cars & Trucks

BUICK PARK AVENUE
ULTRA: All-new full-
size sedan has V6
engine, luxury features.
From about \$38,000.

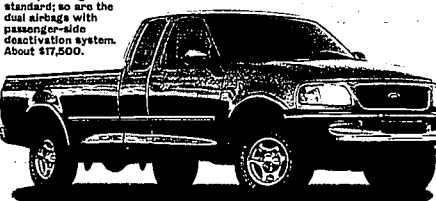


MITSUBISHI
MONTERO
SPORT:
Brand-new
4-door,
5-passenger
compact
SUV with
dual airbags
and optional
ABS. Price
not set.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS:
This stylish mid-size 4-door
is all new and offers many
standard features: ABS, dual
airbags, air-conditioning,
power outlet in the floor
console. Expected to be
priced at about \$17,000.



FORD F-150 SUPERCAB:
The third door and
205-hp V8 engine are
standard; so are the
dual airbags with
passenger-side
deactivation system.
About \$17,500.

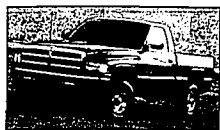


New Conveniences

LAND ROVER
DEFENDER 90:
The new center
console includes
a 6-disc CD
changer. Price for
the Defender:
about \$30,000.



DOODLE GRAND CARAVANLE: The best-selling minivan is now available with all-wheel-drive for all-weather driving, 4-wheel disc brakes, 8 doors and roll-over rear seats. Priced from about \$19,500.



DOODGE RAM 1500 4X4: A brawny 4WD pickup with roomy interior, 220-hp V8, 3100-pound towing capacity. A 300-hp V10 is available. From about \$20,000.



LEXUS LS 450: Go off-road in comfort in this SUV with leather interior and 212-hp, 6-cylinder engine. Seats 7. About \$49,000.



HONDA CIVIC EX: A popular compact sedan with dual airbags, alloy wheels, VTEC inline-4 engine and ABS. Starts at around \$17,000.



VOLKSWAGEN CABRIO: A nifty 2-door, front-wheel-drive convertible with vinyl top. Starts at about \$18,500.

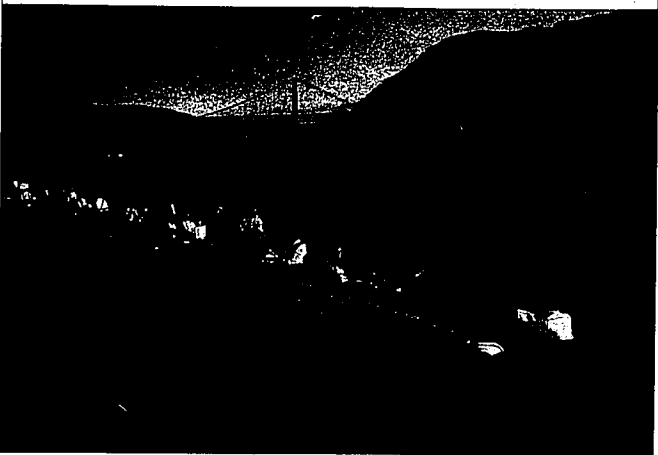


SUBARU IMPREZA OUTBACK SPORT: This AWD wagon has a new look, more horsepower and raised suspension. Starts at about \$18,500.

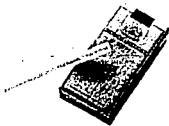


CHEVY BLAZER ZR2: This 2-door has 4WD, a reinforced wide-stance chassis and Vortec V6 engine. About \$24,500.

These days, commuters can't climb
aboard with a cigarette.
For Benson & Hedges 100's, travel the scenic route.



BENSON & HEDGES 100's



THE LENGTH YOU GO TO FOR PLEASURE

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15 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Collectors race to get stamps of John Lennon...

Let It Be . . . Lennon!

Post Office finally honors famous singer-songwriter

Chad—When the announcement was made that the three living Beatles would be getting back together, music fans from all over the world began expressing their concern that John Lennon could become the "Nowhere Man" in all of the excitement.

"I can assure you that there is no way John Lennon will ever be forgotten," stated John Van Emden, President of the International Collectors' Society. "The tiny nation of Chad has just issued a magnificent set of nine different colorful legal tender postage stamps that depict every stage of Lennon's life and career."

The nine stamp issue, which commemorates the anniversary of Lennon's death, is being distributed in the United States by the International Collectors Society in Owings Mills, Maryland.

Beatles fans were already upset with the U.S. Postal Service because they failed to include Lennon in their rock 'n roll rhythm and blues stamp series which featured Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly and several others. So many are now seizing the opportunity to get these stamps which are far rarer than the U.S. issue, and the only real legal tender stamps in

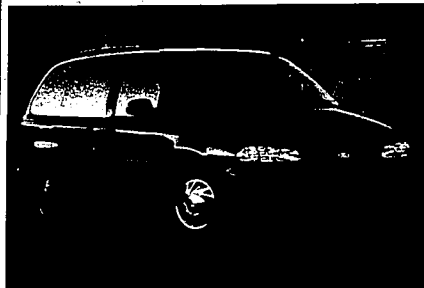
the world to commemorate Lennon.

"Our phones are ringing off the hook," added Van Emden. "The U.S. Postal Service printed over 800 million stamps featuring rock 'n roll stars. Collectors are comparing that to these John Lennon stamps which are limited to just thousands of sets worldwide. It's easy to understand why these stamps have such irresistible appeal to stamp collectors and Beatles fans."

Each of the full-color stamps is about four times the size of a regular U.S. postage stamp. They are legal tender for postage in Chad and recognized by every postal authority around the world.

Gotta have 'em? They are available for a short time at \$9.95 (plus \$3.00 postage and handling) for the complete set of 9 stamps. You'll also receive a numbered Certificate of Authenticity and the free guide, "99 Little Known Facts About John Lennon." The most you can buy is 6 sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Crondall Lane, Suite 100PRAM, Owings Mills, MD 21117. To order by credit card, call toll free 1-800-311-8500.

© 1995, International Collectors Society



FORD WINSTAR: This minivan gets high ratings for safety, has ABS and a V6 engine. About \$10,000. Coming early next year: an extended driver's-side door.

TRUCKS/continued

full line of 2WD and 4WD minis, with standard air-conditioning in the 4-door Sidekick Sport. Automatic transmission is available on its 2WD models and on the X90, a short, high-roofed 2-door that is either the world's oddest coupe or strangest SUV.

Honda presents the CR-V, a full-time 4WD challenge to Toyota's successful RAV4. The CR-V is powered by a 130-hp, 4-cylinder engine with electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission. The Toyota RAV4 offers a choice of front-wheel drive (hardly qualifying as a sport-utility vehicle) or full-time 4WD. Mainly, it's a caryover from '96.

• **The Truck Trucks.** Ford is offering a V10 engine that's every bit as big as Chrysler's and smoother riding in the bargain. The Econoline vans, at 8500-plus pounds, offer a 265-hp V10. The F150 and F250 pickups have a whole new family of engines—with a higher payload and hauling capacity—including a 210-hp V6, a 220-hp V8 and the 235-hp Triton V8.

General Motors still offers a full line of stout engines in its C/K series of full-size pickups, adding a passenger-side "facial" airbag mounted in the dash or the steering wheel.

Chrysler brings back the Dodge Ram pickup, but its big news is the smaller Dodge Dakota, all new and looking a bit like a scaled-down Ram. It comes in a variety of configurations—regular or club cab, 2WD or 4WD, short bed or long bed—with a choice of 4-cylinder V6 or a more-powerful 230-hp V8. Dual airbags and rear-wheel ABS are standard throughout the Dakota line.

• **Compact Trucks.** Ford Ranger is offered with an expanded option list and the Flareside styling that distin-



CHEVY K 4x4 SILVERADO 1500: A full-size pickup with 200-hp Vortec V6 and an optional third door. From \$18,000.

As more Americans trade their cars for trucks, the number of truck and SUV choices has grown to mind-boggling proportions.

guished the pricey little Splash. GM's S Series chassis has been stiffened for '97, with minor mechanical enhancements added.

Isuzu introduced the Hombre in '96. A bargain-basement hauler with standard 4-wheel ABS, driver's airbag, a GM engine and a price under \$12,000, it returns virtually unchanged.

• **Minivans.** GM introduces three new vans: the Chevrolet Venture with front-wheel drive, dual airbags, ABS, a V6 engine and 4-speed automatic transmission), the Pontiac Trans Sport and the Oldsmobile Silhouette.

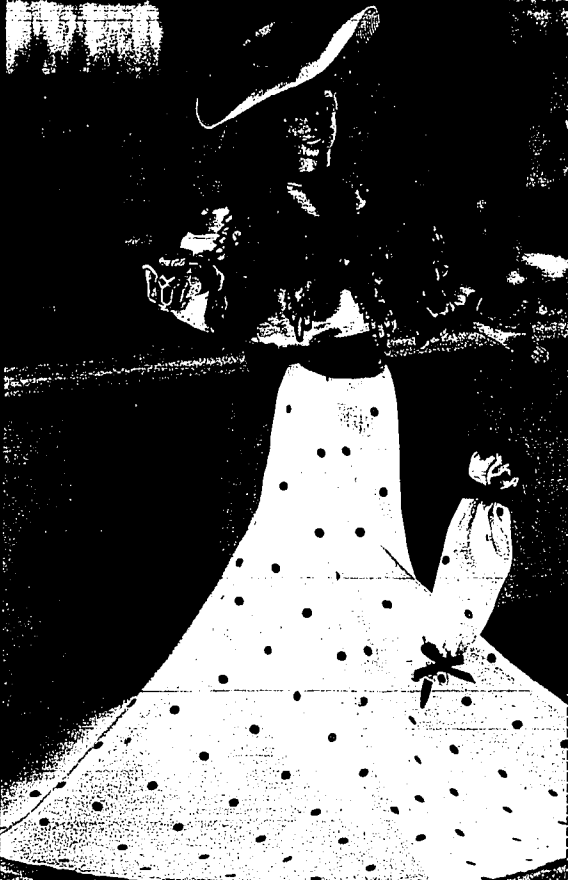
Chrysler brings its popular minivans back with minor adjustments.

Honda Odyssey/Isuzu Oasis returns with minor convenience changes.

And those are just the highlights. **IB**

John R. White writes the auto column for "The Boston Globe."

Two American originals together for the first time. Barbie and Coca-Cola.



SODA FOUNTAIN SWEETHEART™ BARBIE™



They're two American icons, together bringing the past to life. Introducing Soda Fountain Sweetheart Barbie, the premier doll in the nostalgic Coca-Cola Fashion Classic Series™.



For years, the Coca-Cola lady was the world's most glamorous advertising symbol. From calendars to magazines to serving trays, her image was everywhere, depicting fashionable women of the times. Now Barbie adds her own timeless glamour and beautiful smile to those legendary ads as she brings the Coca-Cola lady to life.

Lovingly created from the 1907 ad pictured above, every detail brings back those nostalgic days. Even the Coca-Cola glass and holder she carries is authentic to the times.

Complete with Certificate of Authenticity, you can acquire this Collector Edition through direct subscription for five easy payments of \$17.80.

Barbie and Coca-Cola. Two American traditions that go together beautifully.

Barbie
COLLECTIBLES

For Christmas delivery, order by December 11. Call 1 800 739-3661

ORDER YOUR COLLECTIBLE BARBIE TODAY.

☐ YES! I wish to order a Soda Fountain Sweetheart™ Barbie™ doll. I need some no money now. I'll use 5 easy installments of \$17.80, the first to be paid prior to shipment. If not satisfied I can return my doll within 90 days for a full refund.

Mail to: SODA FOUNTAIN SWEETHEART BARBIE, P.O. Box 162229, Chattanooga, TN 37423

Name _____ (Please print name)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

My check or money order is enclosed. I prefer to pay by credit card.
Charge my card to G.I. Monthly Installments* One convenient payment**.

Apply to pay: VISA MasterCard Discover American Express

*The \$1.80 per doll fee shipping & handling \$2.00, \$3.00, & \$7.00 prices add sales tax.

Card # _____ Exp. _____

*Valid while supplies last. Doll will be shipped 4-6 weeks from receipt of this payment.
Doll made in Indonesia. For adult collectors. Offer good in Continental U.S. and Canada. ©1991 Barbie Collectibles, Inc.
Barbie Collectible Specialty Doll Division of Mattel, Inc. All Rights Reserved. GPP-P80-2

The winners of PARADE's Vanity License Plate Contest.

Best Of The Vanities

America's car owners are a clever bunch. More than 7000 entered... our competition for funny or unusual license plates. Here are the 10 winners, picked for humor, charm and originality. (A special flick of the high beams to North Carolina, which produced two winners.) Congratulations to all! If any have your stumped, turn to page 29.



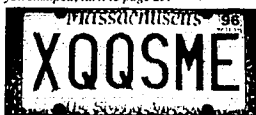
1 Puzzled by this one from Marotta & Marks of Plainsboro, N.J.P. When you get it, the message will hit you just above the nose.



2 The perennial cruiser's question, from Lauren Ivy Tambirio, a student at Elon College in North Carolina.



3 Is this hearty mirth from Patricia M. Cruz of Coram, N.Y., demented raving or punky attitude? You decide.



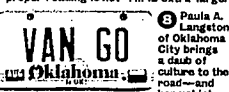
4 Courtesy on the road is appreciated. This entry from Dorothy Blackman of Longmeadow, Mass., struck us as...well...Quite.



7 An upbeat message from Georgia Claxton of Greenville, N.C., and the title of a hit song from 1944.



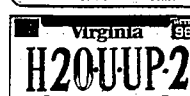
5 This plate from Morgan W.F. Dickerson of Portland, Ore., can be read two ways. Morgan insists that the proper reading is not "I'm 12 extra-large."



8 Paula A. Langston of Oklahoma City brings a dose of culture to the road—and her vehicle.



6 Words of wisdom and a safety reminder are combined on one plate from Carrie Parrion of Rogers, Ark.



9 A question that parents are always asking their kids, from Frank Conrad of Springfield, Va.



10 In the rear-view mirror, stoplookers may see this blunt message from Laurie Calarici of D'Fallon, Mo.

- Dow Corning Bankruptcy -

LEGAL NOTICE

If you have ever had a surgical implant, you may need to act now to preserve your rights.

To preserve your rights now and in the future, you must file a claim by January 15, 1997.

- Breast Implant
- Knee Implant
- Joint/Toe Implant
- Penile/Testicular Implant
- Tissue Expanders
- Injected Silicone Fluids
- TMJ Corrective Surgery/Siliastic® Sheeting
- Hip Implant
- Chin Implant
- Nasal Implant
- Contraceptive Implants

Dow Corning Corporation has filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. As part of the bankruptcy process, Dow Corning Corporation ("DCC") is required to provide notice to those who believe they have a claim or may have a claim in the future caused by the use of long-term metal, silicone, or silicone-containing implantable devices, silicone raw materials, and other materials manufactured or sold by DCC or Dow Corning Wright Corporation ("DCWC").

To preserve your claim against DCC relating to these products, you must file a claim to be received by January 15, 1997. If you do not file a claim form, you may lose your right to bring any claim against DCC in the future. Filing a claim form does not necessarily entitle you to compensation.

You must file even if you have no problem with your implant, or if you don't know if DCC manufactured or provided materials for your implant, or if you already registered in other Implant litigation, including the Breast Implant Global Settlement.

For more information about the bankruptcy, implants made or sold by DCC or DCWC, the filing process and/or to receive a claim form, call the toll free number listed below, or write to: Dow Corning Claims Administration Facility, P.O. Box 7500, Midland, MI 48641-7500, or visit the World Wide Web site at <http://www.implantclaims.com>

Call for an information package and claim form:

1-800-997-1700

The above is only a partial list of applicable implants. By order of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of Michigan, Northern Division. Dow Corning Corporation, Debtor, Case No. 95-20512-11-AJS

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\$80 to \$89: AZ: Chinle, Phoenix, Tucson; CO: Colorado Springs, Cortez, Denver, Fort Collins; MT: Missoula; WA: Seattle.

\$90 to \$99: AZ: Phoenix; CO: Durango; NM: Albuquerque; OR: Portland.

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What Stars Drive

BY JULIA GORIN

THEY MAY BE big wheels in Hollywood, but these four TV stars say their own wheels don't have to be the biggest or showiest—they

just have to suit their personalities.

DREW CAREY: "Driving trips are my favorite kind of vacation," says the stand-up comedian and star of the ABC sitcom *The Drew Carey Show*. "I like those lonely, middle-of-nowhere roads." It's no surprise, then, that Carey, 38, chooses to get around in a Mazda Miata, which he bought in 1994.

"I absolutely wanted a convertible," he says, "and the Miata is small, which is great for Hollywood—so you can fit into parking spaces."

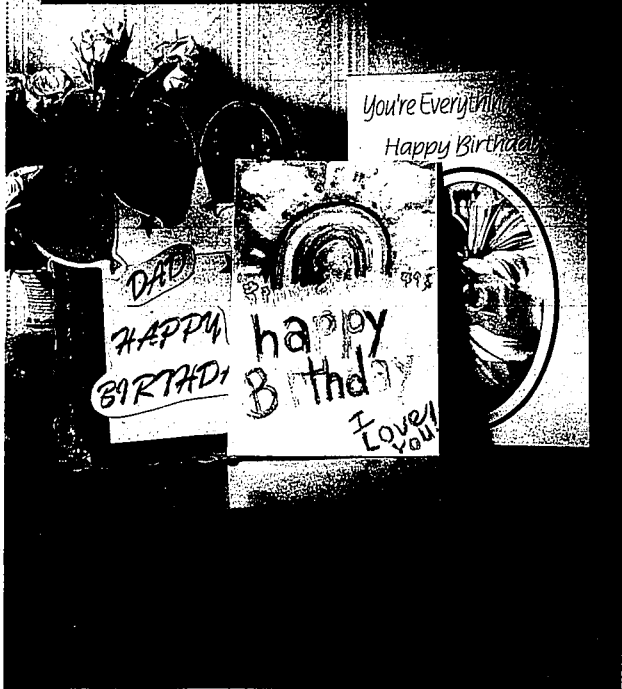
"The first thing I did was drive to Vegas. At one point it got so cold, I had the top down, the windows up and the heater on full blast."

DARVY "CHILL" MITCHELL: "I love to drive," says Mitchell, 29, a former rapper and current co-star of NBC's *The John Larroquette Show*. "Before I was an actor, I wanted to be a truck driver like my father. As a kid, I'd ride with him when he'd go on his routes. Then he started hauling us on those 13-hour trips from Long Island to Beaufort, S.C., to visit our grandparents."



DREW CAREY drives a Mazda Miata. "I absolutely wanted a convertible," he says. The first thing Carey did after he bought it in 1994 was drive to Las Vegas with the top down.

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deaths due to heart disease among those taking PRAVACHOL.

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PRAVACHOL is a prescription drug, so you should ask your doctor or healthcare professional if PRAVACHOL is right for you. Some side effects, such as slight rash or mild stomach upset, occur in about 2-4% of patients.

PRAVACHOL should not be taken by women who are pregnant or nursing, people who are allergic to any of its ingredients or by anyone with liver disease. Your doctor may perform tests to check your liver

before and during treatment. Be sure to tell your doctor right away if you experience any muscle pain or weakness, as it may be a sign of a serious side effect. Be sure to mention any medications you are taking so any possible serious drug interactions can be avoided. Please see important information on the next page.

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CCH POUNDER loves the versatility of her 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4. "It can go from rugged to suave," says Pounder, who is best known for her recurring role on television's *ER*.

That got me into the rhythm of driving."

"That's my baby," Mitchell says of his favorite car right now, the Acura 3.5RL. "I gave her a test drive at 130 mph for 1.5 miles to see what kind of horsepower we have under that thing. For a 6-cylinder, it's pretty powerful!" Mitchell was going to buy a Mercedes-Benz E320 but chose the Acura, he says, because it was cheaper and had a lot of the same luxuries.

RANDY SPELLING: "I always wanted a convertible," says Randy Spelling, 18, of his black 1995 BMW 325is. Randy, son of the producer Aaron Spelling, appears on his father's show *Beverly Hills, 90210*, as does his sister, Tori. His parents bought Randy the BMW for his 17th birthday. Before that, he drove a used GMC Typhoon, which fell apart two weeks before his birthday.

After *90210* wraps for the night, Randy likes to take the BMW on short getaways. "It was 2 a.m., and we were filming by Paradise Cove," he recalls. "I took a drive up the coast, and it was the nicest experience."

CCH POUNDER: "It can go from rugged to suave," says the actress CCH Pounder of her '93 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4. "I can lug dogs, canvases and 50 changes of clothing. Then they'll tell me, 'Be there by 7:30 in a gown,' and the car could go in for a quick wash and look quite elegant along with me."

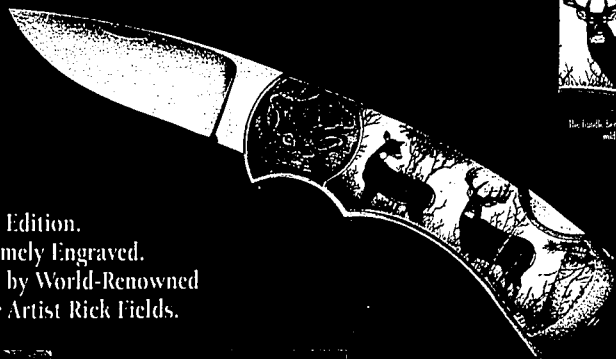
Pounder, 43, is just as versatile. Moving easily between British and Bronx accents onstage, she has juggled recurring and guest roles on shows like *Sweet Justice*, *The X-Files* and *ER*, where she plays the stern Dr. Angela Hicks.

She says her husband, Boubacar Kone, was the deciding factor in choosing the Cherokee: "He said, 'That's the car for you.' I wanted this big, macho Toyota Land Cruiser. But when I got in, it was like Goldilocks clambering up to the too-big seat. With the Cherokee, Goldilocks fits right in." **LE**



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The handle shows the original artist's rendition of the finest and most majestic of all wild animals.

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Ask Marilyn

SAVAN

If a lawn sprinkler with a rotating head were to suck water in instead of spewing it out—that is, if you were to put it under water and apply suction to the other end of the hose—in which direction would the sprinkler head turn: in the same or the opposite direction? And why?

—Joe Piskor, East Hartford, Conn.

This very phenomenon was the subject of much discussion and argument among nuclear physicists and quantum theorists until the American physicist Richard Feynman (who had waffled back and forth between educated guesses) decided to conduct an experiment and learn the result through direct observation. After getting everything set up and operating (although he decided to use compressed air in a glass bottle to force the sprinkler inside to send the water back out through the hose), he opened the valve a little farther and then a little farther yet, and the whole thing exploded, spraying glass and water everywhere and making a big mess in the basement of Princeton's new cyclotron lab, from which he was then



Is any CEO worth \$75 million? Is any athlete worth \$50 million? How much money is enough? What is fair taxation for these people?

—G.B., Blackhawk, Calif.

This depends on whether you believe that a man (or a woman) owns the right to his own labor the way he owns his more tangible personal property. An example that spans these two areas illustrates the point: Suppose that CEO, athlete or actor had decided to become an artist and had created a painting instead. Would you ask whether any painting is worth \$10 million?

In your opinion, in order to achieve the best results in a given situation, should undue flattery or "stretching the truth" play a role in the way we deal with people?

—Chuck Hart, Salt Lake City, Utah

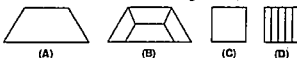
I believe that insincere flattery is one of the lowest forms of deception, and I never use it myself. But *sincere* flattery is different. I see it like taking three dozen photos of someone and framing only the best one, and I do it with everyone who deserves it.

exited. Supposedly, the sprinkler didn't turn at all, and it's now accepted that, because the water enters all the holes from all directions at the same time, it applies no force. Imagine how tough it's going to be for these guys to learn whether the Big Bang theory is correct!

Answer to last week's puzzle:

In the Sept 29 column, Donnie S. of Dallas referred to a previous problem in which a four-sided figure (A, below) was dissected into four congruent (same size and shape) parts (figure B).

Donnie then asked if we could dissect a four-sided figure (C) into five congruent parts of "any shape, no matter how odd or unfamiliar." The answer is below: figure D.



Embarrassing, isn't it?



ANSWERS: THERE ARE MORE THAN 20,000 KNOWN TYPES OF SPIDERS.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Business Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



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PG-13

Announcing The Incredible Reading Rally

More than 40 million adults in this country are considered functionally illiterate—unable to fill out job applications, follow maps or read prescription medicine labels. Last year, 63,000



Barbara Bush: The former First Lady is asking everyone to help fight illiteracy by reading for dollars

were taught to read by Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA). Each of its 47,000 volunteer tutors donates time—about two hours a week to teach—but the organization also needs donations of money to purchase training materials and to run local literacy programs.

In its first nationwide fund-raising event, Literacy Volunteers of America will hold the Incredible Reading Rally from Feb. 22 to March 9. Participants in 40 cities will read books for dollars, asking sponsors to make a pledge per book. Former First Lady Barbara Bush is promoting the project, and many LVA volunteers will take part. "But it can involve everybody—schools, offices, the general public," says Ruth Colvin of Syracuse, N.Y., who founded LVA in 1962. She took part in a pilot program this year, reading 10 books and getting 49 sponsors.

Jimmy Taylor of Atlanta—who learned to read through LVA at age 42—raised \$195 in that pilot program and also will participate in next year's Incredible Reading Rally. "Anything that will help the organization I'm willing to do," he tells PARADE. "I was told that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. But I have learned that if you're willing to learn, there is always someone out there willing to teach you."

For more information about the Incredible Reading Rally or Literacy Volunteers of America, write to: LVA, Dept. P, P.O. Box 761, Syracuse, N.Y. 13214-0761.

That Jalopy Can Save Lives

Old cars have a new use: Money raised from selling them can help the National Kidney Foundation to save lives. Donors who call 1-800-488-CARS will receive a packet they can use to sign over the title on their car and provide odometer statements. After these documents are returned, the foundation will arrange for a free pick-up.

Used vehicles are sold at auction or for parts, and the proceeds go to help the 200,000 Americans on dialysis and the 33,500 who need lifesaving kidney transplants.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

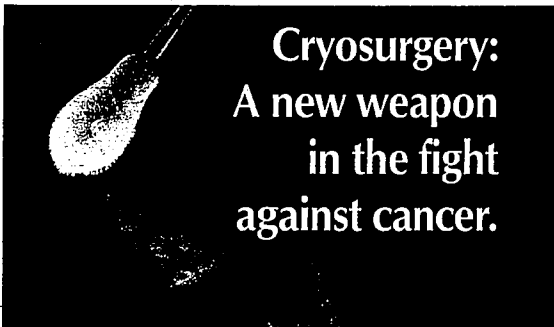
TARI

How the Auto Industry Got Revved Up

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the U.S. auto industry. In 1896, Charles and J. Frank Duryea took a set of blueprints and built 13 cars at the Duryea Motor Wagon plant in Springfield, Mass. But these weren't the first horseless carriages.

The first model of a steam-powered carriage dates to ancient China. In the second century, the Roman Emperor Commodus was the proud owner of a cart propelled by tightly wound human hair, like a rubber band. The first self-propelled vehicle in the U.S. was a steam-powered dredge designed in 1805 by Philadelphia's Oliver Evans. In 1886 Karl Benz of Germany put a petroleum-powered engine on a three-wheel carriage—the first vehicle designed and built as an automobile. Henry Ford's first hand-built car, the Quadricycle, followed 10 years later.

But until the Duryea Brothers, these were one-of-a-kind creations. The industry they began a century ago with 13 cars produced 14.2 million vehicles in North America last year.



Cryosurgery: A new weapon in the fight against cancer.

If you or someone you love has been diagnosed with liver, pancreas or prostate cancer, it's important to know all of your treatment options.

Cryosurgery is a procedure which uses liquid nitrogen to freeze and destroy malignant tumors. Early results indicate that it is a useful treatment alternative that also offers the potential benefits of less pain and faster recovery time, compared to traditional surgery.

Cryosurgery is being used to treat selected prostate cancers, and certain malignancies of the liver and pancreas that, before, were inoperable. This new alternative gives patients additional and, in some cases, previously unavailable treatment options.

Our affiliated surgeons are internationally renowned in the field of oncology, cryosurgery and research. They have performed over 200

procedures and were the first in the world to perform cryosurgery of the pancreas.

The Cancer Center of Century City Hospital offers patients the combined expertise of a multidisciplinary team of subspecialists that collectively reviews each case.

The Cryosurgery program complements our full scope of services, providing patients with surgical options for liver, pancreas, colon, prostate and breast cancer. And we offer a special concierge service for out of town patients and their families.

If you've been recently diagnosed with liver, pancreas or prostate cancer, find out if cryosurgery is an option for you.

Call the Cancer Center information line at (800) 605-5166 to schedule a comprehensive team evaluation.

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PBS HOME VIDEO

**"...AND WHAT COLLEGE ARE
YOU GOING TO?"**

We talk last semester with Ben Harwood, 17, of Longmeadow, Mass.; Mark Molina, 18, of San Antonio; Mark Tamimi, 19, of Lake Oswego, Ore.; Laurel Cadwallader, 17, of Kingsport, Tenn.; Jared Grose, 18, of Eugene, Ore.; Kate Killerman, 17, of Ozona, Fla.; and Molly Schweppa, 18, of Bay City, Mich.:



Ben: You have to stress yourself out to get into the right school, so don't waste a minute. If you're not there's a lot of pressure from your parents, your school, the colleges. Lynn Minton: What's the "right school"?

Ben: Where you like the professor and the kids and what goes on—the atmosphere. But for some people, the name is a lot more important than the education you get out of it.

Mark M.: For most of us, you want to go to a school with a big name, so when somebody asks you, "Where do you go to college?" you can be all big: "I go to such-and-such university." But maybe the little hometown college is best for you, because the teaching is, like, 13-to-one, rather than auditorium-style.

Mark T.: In my honors English class, there's a total challenge to see who's going to the better school. And you're not sure you want to say, "I'm going to the University of Oregon," just a regular state-run school. I actually am going there, and I'm comfortable with it, completely.

Laurel: Choosing classes, it's: "Should I take something I really want to take and that I think would be good for me? Or take an AP science class which I'm not interested in but would look good on college applications?" Friends are the biggest pressure.

Jared: My friends talk about it a lot. Laurel: I took Spanish in middle school for two years, and now I think, "Gee, I would really rather have taken an art class or an extra PE class. I was only 11 years old. I should have relaxed."

Kate: But all my friends and the teachers, my parents, were saying, "You have to start getting ready." My friends have been flying all over the country to look at colleges. Spring break, visiting six colleges. I can't take it. It's crazy. They say, "Well, where do you want to go?" And one of them says "Harvard," and one of them says "Duke." They ask me, and I don't have Princeton or Harvard or Duke on my list. I

**Lynn Minton Reports
Fresh
Voices**

think I'm intelligent enough, but I want college to be fun. Still, I don't want to say, "I want to go to Santa Barbara and surf." I want to go to Colorado and ski and go hiking and biking. "I don't know what I want to be. And I don't think I should be pressured about it right now."

Kate: It's gotten so bad with my friends that some of them lie about their SAT scores.

Laurel: Some of my friends are pushed by their parents or by themselves so much that they are in the top of the class—but socially their life will be miserable. They stay up till 2 o'clock in the morning, worrying about a test. Molly: I've been sitting up at night, agonizing: "If I go to this school, will the whole course of my life be affected? If I make the wrong choice, maybe I won't ever be able to have the life I want." But I have a 34-year-old friend who says that after a couple of years it doesn't matter if you're good in your field, nobody asks you where you got your diploma. Anyway, I think it's more important to be happy and be fulfilled in personal relationships than to have the "top job."

Ben: It's how hard you work—you could go to Harvard and do nothing, and you're not going to get a job. But if you go to some no-name school somewhere and you work your butt off, that's a totally different story.

Laurel: Right now, the emphasis is more on competition than on actually learning, and that needs to be changed. Maybe if schools put less emphasis on competition and more on being fulfilled, that would make a difference.

LM: Will a company hire someone because he or she felt fulfilled in high school?
Kate: Maybe if you're a happy person because your life has been good, then when you go for a job—even if your qualifications aren't as good as someone else's—maybe they'll like your personality, and they'll know you want it bad enough and you'll work hard. And that could maybe get you the job.

Write Lynn Minton, Box 8103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10033-8103. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

Laugh Parade

BEST AND JOHN REINER



"Well, for starters, I've always been very goal-oriented."

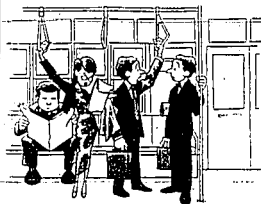


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HOWARD HUGE*



"I have to apologize for Howard... He has a very strong herding instinct."



"I'd really like a raise... then maybe I'd be able to eat in slow-food restaurants."

Best of the Vanities

The 10 license plates on page 20 read as follows:
 1. Right Between the Eyes 2. Are You the One for Me? 3. HaHaHaHa 4. Excuse Me 5. I'm One To Excel 6. You Live Once 7. Accidents: The Positive 8. Van Go (or Van Gogh) 9. What Are You Up To? 10. Move It!

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Personal:

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Films:

Include *Harlem Nights*, 1989; *Boomerang*, 1992; *The Meteor Man*, 1993; *Waiting To Exhale*, 1995; *The Chamber*, 1996.

Television:

Includes *The Wayans Bros.*, 1995. Guest appearances include *Roc*, 1992; *Tales From the Crypt*, 1992; *Homefront*, 1992; *Hazell*, 1992. *With Mr. Cooper*, 1994.

TV Movies:

Include *A Bunny's Tale*, 1985; *Mr. and Mrs. Loving*, 1986.

THE GORGEOUS young actress Lela Rochon—so good in last year's hit *Waiting To Exhale*—was in New York for a few days, and I went to her hotel to chat over a cup of coffee. Like many

women who come to Manhattan from somewhere else, she was talking about shopping.

"I love Valentino," she said, "and I just went across the street to his boutique and saw a \$5000 dress I can't afford." She explained how she'd first thought it cost \$500 and pulled out her credit card, but when she discovered the real price, "I said, 'Put it back.'" Then, rather plaintively, Lela (pronounced LEE-luh) said, "Maybe he'll [Valentino] lend it to me."

He might very well if he saw how good she looks.

Now Lela has a choice role in a major new film, *The Chamber*, based on a John Grisham best-seller. She plays the legal adviser to the governor, who has to deal with a racist death-row inmate portrayed by Gene Hackman. Chris O'Donnell is the male lead, and the formidable Faye Dunaway lends her support. What makes news about Ms. Rochon's casting is that the role originally was written for a blue-eyed blonde.

"My agents told me there was a great part," Lela explained. "They didn't lie, but they didn't tell me everything. And I read it, and I said, 'This isn't written black.' But I went in there to read [audition anyway, because I wanted another great role to follow *Exhale*. The director asked, 'What do you think of it being a black woman?' And I said, 'In 1995 in Jackson, Miss., where 45 percent of the

people are black, why wouldn't it be a black who was an adviser to the governor?' And he said, 'You've got the *chutzpah*.'"

Was it like in Jackson?

"It was cool, so peaceful and serene, and the people were so nice," she said. "There are restaurants, sushi bars and a mall, and I drove over to New Orleans a few times. But Indiana [where they take the prison scenes], that was hell on everyone. There's a prison, a Wal-Mart and a Comfort Inn, and that's it. I felt I was in prison in Indiana, like I was on death row." She said she liked working

That star of *Waiting To Exhale*, Lela Rochon, is back on movie screens in *The Chamber*—in a role originally written for a blue-eyed blonde.

with O'Donnell but had no scenes with Ms. Dunaway. As for Hackman, she reminded him that in 1988 she took an acting class at his house that he taught: "I was so green, but the class was incredible—and, yeah, he remembered!"

Lela wants to build on the success of *Waiting To Exhale*. "There's plenty on my plate now, a lot of opportunities," she said. "It's just a matter of finding the right thing. Before, it was so desperate—looking for a role. There's so much more responsibility on me now. I don't want to go from Shakespeare to...you understand...to something less."



in *Waiting To Exhale*, Lela was one of a superb ensemble cast directed by Forest Whitaker that included Whitney Houston, Angela Bassett and Loretta Devine. "We'd all met a few times," said Lela. "Loretta and I were together in one episode of the sitcom *Roc*. I stayed in touch with Whitney a little bit, and Angela and Forest and I see one another." Although she's 5 feet 5 and in great shape, Lela knocks down the story that she was a big model before being discovered by Hollywood: "I had only two or three modeling jobs and found it extremely boring. I was more a dancer first. Dancing was hard, and the pay was bad, but I loved it." Lela keeps in shape with a pretty rigorous schedule. "I do Tae Bo," she said, "a kind of aerobic kickboxing—not against an opponent but against the air, and I do weight training. Two hours every morning, five days a week. And I hate it!" But Lela, who is single and lives in a condo in California's San Fernando Valley, got a kick out of being listed as one of the 1996: "My publicist called to tell me, and I said, 'You're lying!'"

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