

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs near 40. Lows in the lower 20s.

Page A2

LOCAL



To bag a bird: For Magic Valley hunters, tradition makes the hunt - pheasants are optional. **Page B1**

Steel shot in the teeth:

Columnist Steve Crump skips the opening day of pheasant hunting. **Page B1**

SPORTS



End run: The Hagerman Harvest run capped the local road racing season Saturday. **Page C1**

Washout: World Series score:

Mother Nature 1, Yanks/Braves 0. **Page C1**

FAMILY LIFE



Orstory: College of Southern Idaho historian has found the darndest things in the Magic Valley's family album. **Page D1**

OPINION

Too many questions: A proposed constitutional amendment to change the way Idaho's hospitals do business deserves further consideration, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

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Reading realities

Test scores worry teachers while methods worry parents

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Reading seems an unlikely problem for Heidi Snyder, 12. She hoards storybooks like security blankets, and once rescued an old favorite from the trash, though time and use caused it to lose its pages long ago.

But the day she brought home a "C" in reading from Lincoln Elementary School, Heidi burst into tears.

It was two years ago, she had just switched schools, and quickly found herself falling behind the rest of the third-grade class.

"I remember looking back on that time and thinking she was so confused," said her mother, Paula Snyder. Snyder and her new teachers are helping her along by drilling Heidi in "phonics," a method harkening back to the "Dick and Jane" series.

Phonics has stirred interest in Twin Falls. Nationally, reading test scores for children remain stagnant, while scores in other subjects improve.

Some parents say they wonder whether their children are getting adequate phonics in the Twin Falls School District.

How do students best learn to read - through phonics, its counterpart, "whole language," or some combination? It might be a multiple-choice question with no one right answer.

"In all my 19 years of teaching, I still don't know how (students) learn reading," said Lois Standley, a first-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School. She teaches a combination of phonics and whole language, and says a blend is probably the best answer to the reading riddle.

Test scores

Last year, half of all third-graders scored below the national average on reading, according to the Twin Falls School District.

Schools nationwide are placed on a "percentile" scale with a range from one to 100. A top school would be in the 100th percentile, while the national average is ranked at the 50th percentile.

According to the district, the third-grade scores vary widely:

- Sawtooth Elementary School scored in the 65th percentile.
- I.B. Perrine Elementary School scored in the 60th percentile.
- Harrison Elementary School scored in the 53rd percentile.
- Morningside Elementary School scored in the 50th percentile.
- Bickel Elementary School scored in the 34th percentile.
- Oregon Trail Elementary School scored in the 31st percentile.
- Lincoln Elementary School scored in the 27th percentile.

These scores point to "probable district-wide curriculum problems" in Twin Falls' third-grade classes, the district said



I.B. Perrine Elementary School teacher Kenna Arington lets Aaron Lassiter, left, and Nick Small see who's the fastest draw and the quickest to know the word in a phonics game known as "Shootout at the OK Corral." National debates on how to effectively teach reading to children tend to pit phonics against "whole language," but teachers in the Twin Falls School District are finding ways to blend the best of both.

What to read

For parents, here is a list of books that teachers may choose to assign to students. They include:

- Sixth grade: "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever"; "King Arthur"; "Where the Red Fern Grows"; "Aesop's fables"; "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."
- Seventh grade: "Jules of the Wolves"; "Tom Sawyer"; "The Secret Garden"; "White Fang"; "Space Demons."
- Eighth grade: "The Diary of Anne Frank"; "The Outsiders"; "The Call of the Wild"; "Incident at Black Hawk"; "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh."
- Ninth grade: "Romeo and Juliet"; "To Kill a Mockingbird"; "Ordeal by Hunger"; "Z for Zachary"; "Pagan."
- Tenth grade: "Julius Caesar"; "Our Town"; "A River Runs Through It"; "Here at Scento Vu Hotel"; "I Never Sang for My Father."
- Eleventh grade: "The Great Gatsby"; "The Scarlet Letter"; "Huckleberry Finn"; "The Grapes of Wrath"; "Of Mice and Men."
- Twelfth grade: "Bowlid"; "Macbeth"; "Carterbury Tales"; Arthurian legends; "Frankenstein"; "Lord of the Flies."

About this series

This is the second installment in The Times-News' yearlong look inside the Twin Falls School District. Education reporter Liz Wright and photographer Andy Sawyer will go into the classrooms to look at what students in the Magic Valley's largest school district are learning - and how they're learning it.

If you have comments, questions or ideas, call Wright at 733-0931, ext. 231. Sawyer at 733-0931, ext. 234, or city editor Kevin Riebert at 733-0931, ext. 251.

Preparing our Children

2nd in a monthly series on Twin Falls' schools

in a report.

When the reading scores are broken into subsets such as vocabulary and factual meaning, students at various schools placed anywhere from well below the national average, to slightly above it.

District officials said they don't know why some students did poorly.

"If that's the case, it shows we have some serious work to do within the third grade," said Mary Ann Ranells, district curriculum director.

Larry Watson, the district testing director, said students from different cul-

tural and ethnic backgrounds can lower the scores because their command of English isn't as good as a native.

In Twin Falls, 92 percent, or 656 students, were enrolled in the "English as a second language" program last year. Nationally, about 1.7 million students are in English as a second language programs; that's about 4 percent of all students.

"We're certainly not going to let those differences be excuses," Watson said.

Watson also said children have a wide variety of reading abilities by the time

they take their first standardized reading tests at third grade, and he noted that scores improved at successive grade levels.

Phonics and politics

Critics claim a lack of phonics is behind some of the scores' decline nationally. They say it's a neglected basic skill in an era in which teachers focus more on teaching students to love reading, not to learn reading.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A5

One Percent: To cap or not

By Karen Tokkhen
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Stan and Diana Haye were delighted with their new personally designed home - until they saw their property tax bill.

The cream-colored Victorian country-style home was on 80 acres in a quiet part of Kimberly, large enough for their six children, and near great neighbors.

Then they got the nearly \$800 tax bill for just the house and the property around it, covering just the few months they had lived there. It was more than twice the 1990 bill for their old home in Hansen. If they had lived in Kimberly a full year, the bill would have been closer to \$1,400.

"It's affected us enough that we wished we hadn't built a new home, or at least reduced the size," Stan said.

The Hayes are among those who support Proposition One, a property tax relief measure before voters Nov. 5. It would hold property taxes to just 1 percent of taxable value - the Hayes' tax is just over 1.5 percent - while capping the growth of local government and requiring the state to completely fund public schools.

That means the Hayes' tax would be cut by a third, to about \$900.

Taxes since '78

Idaho property tax receipts since 1978, adjusted for inflation:

- 1978: \$230 million
- 1982: \$250 million
- 1985: \$225 million
- 1990: \$230 million
- 1995: \$285 million

Source: Idaho Tax Commission

About this series

For Idaho voters, it's deja vu all over again.

For the third time since 1978, they'll decide on an initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of assessed value.

Today and Monday, The Times-News will take a close-up look at the One Percent.

Today, we look at the taxpayer's perspective. Also, in the Magic Valley section, we profile Ron Rankin, the One Percent's colorful guru, and release results of a statewide poll on the issue.

Monday, we look at why schools, businesses, local government and legislators favor Proposition One.



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Diana and Stan Haye support the One Percent Initiative for the tax relief it would bring to their 80-acre farm, ranch and residence in Kimberly.

While schools, businesses and local government oppose the initiative, many property owners are frustrated with rising property values as Idaho's population grows.

"The property tax is not popular in Idaho," said Jim Weatherly, director of the public affairs program for Boise State University. "It hasn't been for a long time. ... Some of it has to do with the perceived unfairness in property tax appraisals, that the tax is not on a person's ability to pay but on a person's debt. And for most people, it's a tax on their homes and that becomes rather emotional."

Critics argue that most property owners wouldn't see much benefit from the property tax break, because it would be made up in sales tax. State officials have talked about raising the 5 cent sales tax to as much as 7.5 cents, in order to pay for public schools.

Please see TAXES, Page A2

Report: U.S. ignored gulf gas warnings

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic - Czech soldiers repeatedly warned U.S. officials in the Persian Gulf War that their troops were being exposed to chemical toxins, but the Americans ignored the warnings, a Czech soldier said Saturday.

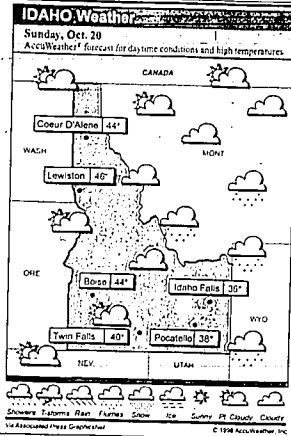
"While the Czech contingent put on gas masks and other protective gear several times, the Americans did not follow suit," said Vaclav Hlavac, a retired chief warrant officer in the Czech army who monitored chemicals during the war. "Maybe they had different standards than we had," he told The Associated Press.

In an interview in Saturday's edition of The New York Times, Hlavac was quoted as saying that nerve gas and blister agent was first detected on Jan. 19, 1991 - the second day of the war.

While Czech soldiers pulled on gas masks and chemical protection suits, the American troops did not because their commanders weren't convinced that low levels of the chemicals could harm them, Hlavac told The Times.

The Pentagon released logs last month confirming that the Czechs made reports. However, the Pentagon said then the incidents weren't considered a threat to U.S. forces. The Pentagon also denied U.S. commanders were hiding in shelters while telling soldiers in the field to disregard reports of gas releases.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Cold and blustery. Highs near 40. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night mostly clear. Lows in the lower 20s. Monday mostly sunny and continued cold. Highs in the upper 40s.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s east, 25 to 35 west. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Wednesday becoming cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s east, 35 to 45 west. Highs 50 to 60. Thursday cloudy with a good chance of rain. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 55 to 65.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunday night clear and cold. Lows 5 to 15. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley
Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold. Highs in the mid-40s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night mostly clear and cold. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Monday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs around 50.

Northern Nevada
Sunday partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s. Sunday night clearing from the west. Continued cold. Lows 5-15 east to mid-teens to upper 20s west. Monday mostly sunny. Warmer. Highs upper 30s east to lower 50s west.

Northern Utah
Sunday night chance of snow showers mainly south and southeast of the great Salt Lake. Cold. Lows 20-25. Monday partly cloudy and not quite as cold. Highs near 45. Chance of precipitation near 100 percent tonight, 60 percent Sunday and 30 percent Sunday night.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

The cold front that passed through Idaho brought much cooler temperatures with measurable snow and rain in many areas of the state. Strong gusty winds were recorded as the front passed.

Weather maps and satellite images showed clouds and moisture moving into the Pacific Northwest. Continued cloudy skies with rain, snow or mixed rain and snow can be expected through Sunday.

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy rain in Northeast; chills linger over Northwest

The Associated Press

A strong storm spread stiff wind and heavy rain across the Northeast on Saturday, causing flooding in Pennsylvania and stalling the World Series, while cold air rolled across the Northwest.

The nor'easter storm formed along the East Coast as a low pressure area moved in across the Great Lakes.

In eastern Pennsylvania, 3.35 inches of rain had fallen by midday at Glenmug, with 3.20 inches at Hopeville Village and 3.11 inches at Hamburg.

High water forced motorists to abandon submerged cars in several eastern Pennsylvania counties. Water was 5 feet deep at an exit from the Pennsylvania Turnpike at Fort Washington. No serious injuries were reported.

Basement flooding forced an unknown number of people to evacuate during the morning from the South Parkside Hotel at Parkside, north of Philadelphia, said David Neil, supervisor at the 911 communications center in Bucks County.

A flood watch was posted for much of the central Pennsylvania mountains. The storm edged northeastward along the coast, pouring heavy rain into New England with a possibility of wind gusts reaching 60 mph. The wind and rain in the New York City area forced postponement of the first game of the World Series between the Yankees and Atlanta Braves.

A powerful cold air system pushing into the Northwest created daytime temperatures in the 30s and 40s far inland as the northern Rockies and the northern Great Basin.

As much as 5 inches of snow had fallen at Lake Elsie, Idaho, and Oakesdale, Wash., with nearly 4 inches around Park City, Utah.

NATIONAL Weather

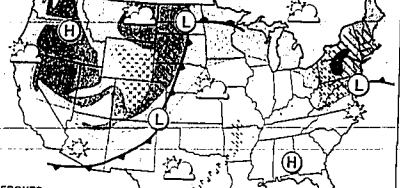
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 20

10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110

50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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High Low Cold Front Warm Front Stationary Front

High Low Cold Front Warm Front Stationary Front

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	50
Atlanta	63	36
Boston	55	48
Chicago	57	32
Denver	76	47
Denver	77	47
Des Moines	65	35
Detroit	50	43
Honolulu	81	72
Houston	74	46
Indianapolis	57	33
Kansas City	68	38
Las Vegas	76	68
Los Angeles	74	63
Los Angeles	65	41
Memphis	68	56
Miami Beach	55	35
Minneapolis	65	32
New Orleans	70	56
New York	61	55
Oklahoma City	73	43
Omaha	71	37
Phoenix	87	67
Pittsburgh	44	40	51
Portland, Me.	54	34
Portland, Ore.	50	43
Resno	50	39
St. Louis	50	39
Salt Lake City	51	37
San Francisco	61	51
Seattle	51	41	03
Spokane	46	32	57
Washington	56	40	1.58

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Yesterday	45	33	0.01
Boise	47	35	0.02	Last year	58	27	
Burley	43	33	0.05	Normal	65	34	0.02	
Fairfield	m	m					
Gooding	m	m					
Hagerman	m	m					
Idaho Falls	45	34	t					
Jerome	44	32	0.07					
Lewiston	47	37	0					
Malba	47	37	0					
Malta	m	34	m					
McCall	m	m					
Pocatello	44	35	0.01					
Saltmon	36	30	0.01					
Stanley	32	21	t					
Sun Valley	m	m					

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 19; full, Oct. 26; last quarter, Nov. 2; new, Nov. 10.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Venus.
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Taxes

Continued from A1

The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, which has taken a neutral stance on Proposition One, called a worst-case scenario of a 2.6-cent sales tax hike. This would have the following effects on Twin Falls city residents:

- Single-parent renters with a \$25,000 annual income would get no property tax relief, while paying another \$210 in sales tax.
- A senior couple with \$10,000 a year income and property worth \$74,000 would save nothing on property taxes but spend \$96 in extra sales taxes.
- A senior couple with \$30,000 income would save \$304 in property tax, while spending another \$257 in sales tax.
- A family of four with a \$25,000 annual income living on a \$53,600 property would save \$237 in property taxes, but spend another \$284 in sales tax.

more taxes if I knew it was going toward education but I also feel it would be spread out over everybody, not just property taxes. Only the homeowners are supporting the schools."

In Twin Falls County, 40,000 property bills totalling \$31.1 million were sent out, said Treasurer Bonnie Bruning. That compares to \$664 million statewide.

Idaho's property taxes are among the lowest in the nation, 37th among the states, based on per capita income, according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. Business leaders say the tax helps to balance state revenues, because it is less subject to economic fluctuations.

It takes in just a little more revenue than the state's income and sales taxes. Together, the three are commonly known as the "three-legged stool."

Support for Proposition One is varied, said Doug Nilson, an asso-

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 21 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 92 at Bullhead City, Ariz., and El Centro, Calif. Low, 20 at Wisdom, Mont.

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.id.us/td/idtimp.htm>

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is:

For forest lands: Not available.
For range lands: Not available.
Reports have been discontinued for the season.

Circulation
Ty Ramdell, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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and other areas

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LOTTERY Press 2

WEATHER Press 3

MOVIES Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Hot Lotto is Red Hot!
A lucky player in Boise won \$40,000 in Friday's Hot Lotto Grand Prize Sweepstakes. Hot Lotto pays a guaranteed \$40,000 each week! Don't miss out, pick up your tickets at your Idaho Lottery retailer today.

A lucky Boise player took home \$9,000 playing Lucky Horseshoes. The winning ticket was purchased at Ford Drug in Boise.

Brenda Haywood or Doroifino made \$7,000 appear when she uncovered the lucky lamp on her Bonus Genie Bucks instant scratch ticket.

SATURDAY OCT. 19 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
8 20 30 31 42
POWERBALL NUMBER 9

SATURDAY OCT. 19 NUMBERS
LOTTO
5 9 13 15 19 29

FRIDAY OCT. 18 NUMBERS
1 10 17 20 24
GRAND PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
FRIDAY, OCT. 18 SWEEPSTAKES 3 2 0 0 7

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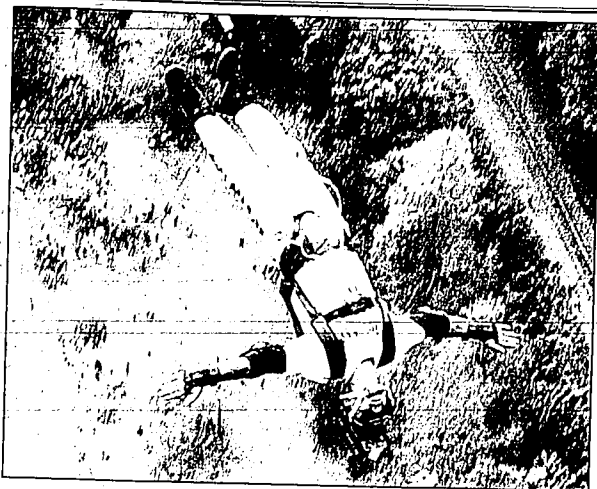
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Parachutist Avery Badenhop of California takes a competition jump from the top of the New River Gorge Bridge in Fayetteville, W. Va., on Saturday. At 876 feet, the bridge is the second highest single-span arch bridge in the United States.

Adrenaline addicts take plunge to celebrate annual 'Bridge Day'

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Chris Stokely walked the plank Saturday, happily stepping off into hundreds of feet of nothing but air and plummeting into the depths of the New River Gorge.

"Thank you, West Virginia!" the 24-year-old from Houston yelled as he made a legal parachute jump from a four-lane highway bridge.

Stokely was one of nearly 400 parachutists who signed up to take advantage of the 17th annual Bridge Day, a celebration of the 876-foot-high, steel-arch span that bypassed a two-lane track twisting up and down the gorge's steep sides.

"If I had a brain I wouldn't be doing this," said Mike Murphy of Hickory, N.C., who jumped last year and returned Saturday dressed as the scarecrow from "The Wizard of Oz."

His friend, Tony Herring of Rock Hill, S.C., was dressed as the movie's cowardly lion. "I'm looking for some courage big time. I'm scared to death," he said.

It's the nation's second-highest bridge, behind Colorado's 1,053-

foot Royal Gorge Bridge over the Arkansas River.

Bridge Day is the only time pedestrians and jumpers are allowed onto the 1,700-foot steel span carrying U.S. 19 across the gorge about 40 miles southeast of Charleston.

Jumpers climbed onto a flatbed trailer parked on the bridge, walked a 3-foot-wide plank to the railing and leaped into the tree-lined New River Gorge National River.

The majority of the jumpers who dare the annual plunge land on the shore, but most years some splash into the rocky river and others stray into trees, suffering cuts and even broken bones. On Saturday, five of the early jumpers were taken to a hospital with back and ankle injuries, rescue officials said.

"The ground comes right at you," said Eric Byrd of Huntington, who successfully jumped on Saturday.

Three people have died during Bridge Day, the last in 1987.

"When you stand at the edge, you know you're dead. When you get to the bottom and open your eyes, it's like you're reborn," said

Mike Masterov of Houston, who was taking part in his third Bridge Day.

"It doesn't get a scarier than this," said his girlfriend, Tina Femea of Houston, whom he met at the 1994 Bridge Day. "It's something you spend your life not doing. You're not supposed to jump off things and fall."

"When you jump, all your problems disappear, money problems, relationship problems, whatever, it doesn't matter," said Stormy Swarthout, 20, of Modesto, Calif., who has made more than 100 regular sky dives but came here Saturday for his first bridge jump.

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Clinton backs teen anti-drug, no-drink idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pre-election bid to polish his anti-drug credentials Saturday, President Clinton proposed using the loss of teen-agers' coveted driver's licenses as a tool to curb youthful drug use and drinking.

Clinton also suggested testing for drug usage every teen-age applicant for a driver's license, with licenses denied to those who fail. He said he would hope "the 90 percent who are drug-free" would participate willingly in such a program to enable identification of teens who use drugs.

Clinton declared a new "zero tolerance" regulation for teen drinking and said states that fail to bar young people from drinking and driving will lose a percentage of their federal highway aid. In his weekly radio address, the president said he has a double-barreled message.

- "If you're under 21 and you drink, you can't drive — period."
- "No drugs — or no driver's license."

Clinton has been hammered repeatedly by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole for presiding over a sharp increase in drug use by young people.

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Jet skids off airport runway

NEW YORK (AP) — A Delta jetliner's landing gear collapsed and it skidded off the runway when it came in during a violent storm at LaGuardia Airport on Saturday.

All 63 people aboard were evacuated safely, police said.

Delta Airlines Flight 554 from Atlanta skidded on its belly to the end of Runway 13 at about 4:45 p.m., said Arlene Salze, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman.

The MD-80 aircraft went into a spin during its skid and came to rest at an angle with one of its wheels stuck in the mud. It stopped before it reached Flushing Bay, which abuts the runway.

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NATION

CHECKING OUT THE CAMPUS



Amy Abraham, 17, of Cleveland, Tenn., is escorted to her room by Virginia Military Institute cadets Friday. Abraham and Angella Garza of Northern Virginia are spending the weekend on campus, the first two women ever to attend VMI and open house for prospective students.

VMI holds 1st coed open house

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Angelica Garza and Amy Abraham are spending the weekend at Virginia Military Institute to learn what life will be like as Sister Rats.

VMI's first coed open house since deciding to admit women a month ago included a tour of the 157-year-old campus, a night spent on wooden cots and television cameras, of course.

"I don't see what the big deal is," Abraham said. "We're just normal people who are wanting to look at a great college."

The Supreme Court ruled that excluding women at state-supported VMI was unconstitutional and the school decided to admit women rather than try to become a private college.

Garza, who lives in northern Virginia, refused to answer questions and Abraham, a Tennessee resident, spoke only briefly.

"The reason I'm applying to VMI is not because I'm a woman's libber and that women have to go where males are and stuff," Abraham said. "VMI's honor and integrity and leadership training, I feel, can develop you as a whole person and that's what college needs to do."

The two women haven't yet

filled out applications to VMI.

The school holds six open houses each year for prospective students, telling them about the physical and mental rigors cadets experience. They even watch a upperclassman harass a first-year Rat, although the performance is scripted.

"This is obviously a very unusual college," Superintendent Josiah Bunting told the two women and 54 men Friday.

The high school seniors spent one night in the spartan barracks, but the women stayed in a building next door, where the cots used by cadets were the only pieces of furniture. A female ROTC instructor slept nearby.

The first woman to formally apply to VMI is Brooke Elliott,

who decided to attend only after administrators said they would not soften the rigorous training to accommodate women.

"I've always been raised that girls can do anything guys can," Elliott said. "I don't think it's right for them to make special exceptions."

Elliott, 18, submitted her application last week.

"At first I didn't want to (apply). I thought females should just go to the (U.S. service) academies," she said. "But I listened to the radio one morning, and they said they were going to hold girls to the same standards as the guys. I went to my guidance counselor that day and got an application."

VMI intends to enroll about 30 women next year.

Cobain's fate rarely imitated

SEATTLE (AP) — When grunge rocker Kurt Cobain's life of artistic brilliance and personal turmoil ended with a shotgun blast to the head, it seemed like the classic trigger for an explosion of copycat suicides.

But while there was a big jump in suicide crisis calls in Cobain's hometown, there was just one clear imitation suicide, according to a study published in the journal *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*.

More research is needed to determine whether that was also the case nationally because the local sample was too small to yield meaningful results, cautioned David P. Phillips, a leading scientist on the issue.

David A. Jobs, a Catholic University psychology professor in Washington, D.C., and the study's chief author, was at a conference of suicide prevention specialists when Cobain's body was discovered at the Nirvana singer's home on April 8, 1994.

"We just looked at each other and said, 'This is going to be a disaster.' We were convinced," Jobs said in a telephone interview Friday.

The study cites the response by the Crisis Clinic in Seattle, the way news media covered the suicide, and community efforts to prevent a ripple effect as likely factors in preventing suicides.

"We were shocked. We were truly shocked by what didn't happen," Jobs said.

Celebrity suicides spark national suicide rate increases averaging 1 percent for about a month and as much as 10 percent for superstars like actress Marilyn Monroe in 1962, said Phillips, a sociology professor at the University of California, San Diego.

"I would imagine, in the case of Cobain, the effect might be the same size (as Monroe) or maybe a bit smaller," Phillips said.

In four weeks following Cobain's death, 18 suicides were recorded in Seattle and the rest of King County, including the grunge megastar and an obvious copycat, a 28-year-old man who had just attended a candlelight vigil a few days after Cobain's body was found.

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The Times-News

Schools

Continued from A1.

They say whole language, phonics' counterpart, merely allows students to read by guessing a word within the context of a sentence, or by looking at pictures.

But proponents of whole language say it allows children to read books that are more sophisticated than phonics stories, particularly at a time when television, movies and computers are competing for their attention.

By contrast, they say, phonics is a rote drill of sounds, but with some confusing exceptions, because English often veers away from the rules. Often the stories are dry and uninspiring.

The debate has been politicized recently, particularly during the election year.

In California, state officials recently shifted their focus away from whole language because fourth-graders scored low on standardized tests.

Bob Dole said during the Republican National Convention that schools must not adhere to a "fad of the moment," referring to whole language.

In Idaho, state schools superintendent Anne Fox has made phonics part of her back-to-basics campaign platform.

Parent concern

Locally, teachers say they have always taught shades of both methods, and that phonics are a must. But certain teachers stress phonics more than others, they said.

"There are different philosophies on phonics versus whole language," said Pam Nielsen, a first-grade teacher at Perrine.

But several Twin Falls parents said they worry that children get caught in a crossfire of teaching styles.

Kathy Hansen's child wasn't given phonics in a Twin Falls kindergarten and "doesn't enjoy reading as much as the other children do," Hansen said.

Another parent, Karen Bordewick, said she is concerned that children become confused by the different philosophies.

"What scares me about Twin Falls is there is not one unified way of teaching," she said.



First-graders Jessica Priddy, left, and Nick Small practice blends - blending consonants and vowels into a single sound - during a phonics lesson.

"That's probably a scary experience for all the parents who work and don't have time to check into what they're teaching."

Ironically, Heidi, who fell behind when she switched schools, probably was taught phonics intensively, but may not have picked it up well, said Randy Rudelege, the principal of Heidi's former school, Sawtooth Elementary School.

All four of Sawtooth's teachers in the second grade were traditional phonics teachers at the time Heidi attended classes at Sawtooth, he said.

Heidi may have been more attuned to other reading methods, Rudelege said. Unlike math and science, reading is a mysterious process with varied learning styles.

Plus, student fears and motivation also plays a role, teachers said. Switching schools is tough on children, because they have to make new friends in a new environment.

Creative freedom

Plenty of students switch schools in Twin Falls.

Mary Terrell, a first-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School, said she alternately taught kindergarten and sixth grade. By the time she got her original kindergartners in her sixth-grade class, she said, "there were only 50 percent of them left."

Officials said they hope a long-running effort to align the curriculums of every teacher in Twin

Falls will improve reading scores for everyone, including mobile students.

Last year, the district spent \$15,000 on "standards," which will outline what a child should know in every subject at every grade level by the time he or she graduates from Twin Falls schools.

But some officials say the standards won't make teachers teach at the same pace. Teachers not only need to be flexible to adapt to the variety of reading abilities in their classrooms, but they also need to preserve their creative freedom.

"We're not trying to make clones of our teachers at any means," said Sheila Milam, Robert Stuart Junior High School reading teacher who is working on the reading standards.

The standards allow teachers to spend roughly 40 to 60 percent of their teaching time on whatever lessons they want. The reading portion of the standards is being worked on this year, while math and science have already started.

Standards

First-grade teacher Kenna Arrington said standards probably won't change her curriculum - one that stresses a new, intensive approach to phonics.

Amidst stacks of cheery, buck-toothed books and bookworms, Arrington draws her students' attention to a complex-looking orange diagram labeled "Discover Intensive Phonics."

Her students excitedly pronounce vowels and two-letter beginnings of words, such as "ll" and "sl." Later, they dash back to their desks and pen words without meaning, such as "glat."

Arrington and a handful of teachers started the program a year ago at Perrine. The program explains the phonics rules of the language, rather than expecting students to blindly follow the rules.

"Personally, I think its important to have standards that you need to have individual ways to present it. I just think that to give it the spice. One isn't right and one isn't wrong," Arrington said.

Teachers have blended phonics and whole language throughout

the first three grades in their rough draft of the language arts standards in the Twin Falls School District.

In kindergarten, a student should be able to use pictures to understand stories.

Using whole language, a first-grader should be able to use pictures to understand stories; using phonics, they should be able to read single-syllable words.

A second-grader should continue to use pictures to understand stories, and use phonics to read multi-syllable words.

A third-grader should use whole language to read unfamiliar words through context, and use phonics to understand vowel patterns and "homophones," different letters or groups of letters that represent the same sound in the language.

Third-graders also must know how to use a dictionary, learn word order, root words, prefixes and suffixes.

A fourth-grader must understand word origins, synonyms, antonyms, word order, root words, prefixes and suffixes.

Emotional mystery

Calvin Lamborn, a Twin Falls School Board member, fights back tears every time he relates the story about the way he learned to read. Usually, the tears win.

"I didn't read a book until I was in the eleventh grade," Lamborn said. "I didn't read the funny papers."

The transformation began one day in the hallway at high school, when a counselor approached him.

"She called me by name," Lamborn said, stopping to contain his emotions. "She said, 'Calvin, why don't you try this book? I think you might like it.'"

Lamborn has gone on to become a scientist and does research at Roger Seed Co. in Filer.

Lamborn doesn't think teachers should be prevented from deciding when it is most appropriate to teach certain methods of reading, as long as they meet the same expectations at the end of each school year.

Though unsure how he learned to read, Lamborn said he

Reading tips

Getting your child to enjoy reading and teaching your child to read are often entirely separate challenges. Here are some tips from teachers, parents and experts on how to make your child a lifelong reader.

- To enjoy reading:
 - Read aloud to them often, no matter what age. Children understand stories many more times as complicated than what they can actually read, sometimes three to four grade levels. When they are teen-agers, read aloud from a national magazine, such as Time, about rock news or something else they can relate to.
 - Play pin the tail on the donkey using a world map, then have your child read about the place they selected.
 - Make sure they see you reading.
 - Give them books as gifts on holidays.
 - Allow children to read anywhere, anytime. Children understand stories many more times as complicated than what they can actually read, sometimes three to four grade levels. When they are teen-agers, read aloud from a national magazine, such as Time, about rock news or something else they can relate to.
 - Pick a book that you think the entire family might enjoy, then read it aloud at the table after meals.
 - Let them read comic books, picture-books and magazines.
 - Don't restrict reading aloud to the mother. Fathers must be equally involved.
 - Show them the importance of books over video. Take them to the library more often.

- To learn to read:
 - Practice their phonics homework with them. Buy simple books and watch them read, helping them sound out the tough words.
 - Assign book reports during the summer.
 - Require them to read at least six books during the summer.
 - Listening comprehension comes before reading. Get them familiar with a wide variety of words so that they will recognize it before they read it in a book.
 - Allow them to follow more meaningful books with pictures.

wouldn't have learned phonics well because he is tone-deaf.

"The intent of the system is that they should be teaching about the same thing. But they must emphasize things a little differently," he said. "Most things are more complicated than we see on the surface."

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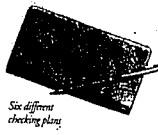
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NATION

FDA seeks regulation of Internet advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Desperate patients who dial into the Internet can find medical information from potentially lifesaving research in top medical journals to a site that claims positive thinking, "can change your genetic base."

Now the Food and Drug Administration is wading into the chaos, preparing to regulate promotion of drugs and medical devices in cyberspace. Critics fear such rules will block the free flow of information.

"We certainly recognize both the utility and the power of the Internet," FDA Deputy Commissioner William Schultz told 470 manufacturers, consumer advocates and Internet experts who spent two days last week debating FDA regulation. "I don't think we need extra guidance," responded David Vance of the drug maker Glaxo Wellcome Inc. He ventured that everyone from highly

informed laymen and physicians to more gullible novices use the Internet and said: "We can't protect the idiot."

Part of the Internet's appeal is that anybody can set up a home page and start publishing — no expertise required. But doctors say that makes it hard for patients to separate science from quackery.

The FDA lacks the authority to sort out all the conflicts. The Federal Trade Commission already is working with 39 state attorneys general to determine broader regulation of Internet fraud, said Renardo Hicks, Pennsylvania's deputy attorney general.

By federal law, the FDA does regulate how manufacturers of drugs and medical devices promote their therapies to prevent having people misled about the value of medical.

The FDA now is determining how to take its rules into cyberspace.

Study: Drug prosecution cases level under Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal drug prosecutions rose sharply under Presidents Reagan and Bush, then leveled off during the Clinton administration, statistics released Saturday by a university-based research group showed.

Analyzing computerized case records kept by the Justice Department and the federal court system, the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, based at Syracuse University, found that federal criminal drug enforcement more than doubled during President Reagan's eight years in office and continued to rise under Bush.

The number of federal drug cases rose from 8,775 in 1981 to 19,038 in 1988, according to U.S. attorneys' records detailed in the study. In 1989, Bush's first year, prosecutions jumped to 24,149 and reached an all-time high in the 1992 election year, 28,585.

Under Clinton, federal drug prosecutions dropped for the next two years, then rose again in 1995, the last year for which statistics are available. The annual average number of cases under Bush and Clinton were similar: 25,990 under Bush, 25,672 under Clinton.

The Clinton administration did post better conviction totals than Bush, averaging 17,767 convictions per year from 1993 through 1995 compared to a Bush administration annual average of 16,714.

Statistician Susan Long, who compiled the data, noted that federal court records, as opposed to those kept by presidentially appointed U.S. attorneys, showed more of a flattening out of drug prosecutions

under Bush. But even these numbers indicate a sharp increase in Bush's first year, leading to a peak in 1992.

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole has contended that Clinton de-emphasized drug control efforts mounted by his Republican predecessors.

Scuba diver sucked into power plant's ocean intake valve

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A scuba diver on a nighttime search for lobsters was sucked into a power plant's seawater intake pipe and trapped in a catch basin for two hours.

As John Vincent was stuck against the grate-covered catch basin Friday night, he drew the attention of plant workers by banging his weight belt on a valve and waving his dive light, said Sheriff's Deputy Guy Van Sickle.

When Vincent was finally pulled out by firefighters, he had two lobsters in his hands.

Vincent, 36, of Venice, said he was diving off Dockweiler State Beach when he was caught by the flow of the plant's intake and pulled through a quarter-mile-long pipe.

"I wasn't sure where it was going to lead," Vincent said. "My heart was pumping. I looked at my air, I looked at my compass,

which said I was heading east into this plant."

Vincent was not in danger of going through a pump because seawater flows by gravity into the catch basin, and pumps draw it from there into the power plant, said Ed Freudenburg, spokesman for the city Department of Water and Power. The pipe provides cooling water for power production.

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On November 5, voters will be asked to vote on SJR111, the Hospital Amendment. A YES vote will amend and update the Idaho State Constitution and allow public hospitals more freedom to explore new and better ways to provide high quality, cost-effective health care. Idaho's hospitals urge you to vote YES. Help support your local hospital by voting YES on SJR111.

- Better patient care.**
 Local public hospitals can serve their patients better if they have the opportunity to form joint ventures and create new business relationships with other health care providers, physicians or insurance companies. Right now, local public hospitals are reluctant to do so for fear of violating the state constitution.
- No increase in property taxes.**
 SJR111, the Hospital Amendment, prohibits the use of any property tax for the type of relationships allowed by the amendment. Instead, any new relationship would have to be self-supporting. Also, you need to know that our county and district operated hospitals receive little, if any, property tax revenue.
- Preserves local control over health care.**
 Any decision to form a new business relationship or develop

- shared services with other health care providers would be made by local hospital boards elected by the public.
- Improves health care in our rural areas.**
 Many cooperative business arrangements could provide both improved technology and a larger patient base needed to encourage physicians and other health professionals to live and practice in Idaho's rural communities.
- Removes an outdated prohibition from the state constitution.**
 If the voters approve SJR111, one article of the state constitution would be updated. The original language adopted in the 1890's was designed to prevent towns from enticing railroads to lay track in their direction. SJR111 is narrowly written to give public hospitals more opportunities to better serve local communities.

Constitutional amendments require a vote of the people and the support of the Legislature to put an amendment on the ballot. SJR111 received a 99% YES vote in the House and a 80% YES vote in the Senate. Please support your local hospital on November 5 with a YES vote on SJR111.

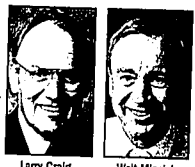
If you have questions about SJR111, please contact your local hospital or the Idaho Hospital Association at 208-338-5100.



IDAHO

Environmentalists entering political fray

MOSCOW (AP) — Not since the late U.S. Sen. Frank Church saddled his horse for a peak ride into the Idaho wilderness have local environmentalists been so enthused about their chance to send greener candidates to Washington, D.C.



Larry Craig Walt Minnick

And, for perhaps the first time since the Democrat helped establish wilderness protection, the green constituency is stepping out of the forest and into the political fray.

"Something's going on, because they are certainly more energized than I've ever seen before," said Rob Johnson, the Boise campaign director for Idaho 2000, the Democratic campaign arm. "They are making phone calls and knocking on doors. Environmentalists have become more politically active in the mainstream."

Historically, they have preferred to wage war in courtrooms or through civil disobedience.

"I'm looking at trying to fix problems and we've got a lot of problems in how we use and how we protect our natural resources," said John McCarthy, who has taken a leave of absence from the Idaho Conservation phone bank targeting what Democrats believe are undecided voters in swing precincts. Johnson said Idaho 2000 will lobby for votes in 25 swing

precincts in the 10 most populous counties.

But Democratic tactics have come under fire from Republican strategists.

"They're doing a certain method of push-pulling, with negative phone calls saying false things about the Republican candidates," said Andrew Arulanandam, Idaho Republican Party executive director.

"The thing about extremists, especially environmental extremists, they don't represent the typical Idaho citizen," Arulanandam said. "The typical citizen wants a balance between the economy and the environment."

There is the question of whether the green vote is delayed to candidates like former timber executive Walt Minnick, or whether it's dislike for incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, Minnick's opponent, has driven them into Democratic

headquarters.

"Craig is certainly the antithesis of a green candidate," said Bill Hall, Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial page editor and Church's former press secretary. "Minnick has a foot in both worlds; he certainly has environmentalist tendencies and he also comes from a corporate world."

That centrist viewpoint, Hall said, is much the same vision Church had.

"People who tie themselves to trees really aren't part of this argument, it's an aberration."

"If Craig survives, he will have to start serving the public in some fashion," said Perry Swisher, a former state legislator. "Minnick has been unrelenting and whether he wins or loses, he has left Larry Craig permanently unable to fulfill his role as the water boy for the mining industry or the water boy for the timber industry."

Republicans trying to scare Idaho broadcasters

BOISE — "ILLEGAL MINNICK TV ADS EXPOSED," screamed the headline in a news release from the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

In what has become almost routine in major elections, a national group was trying to influence an Idaho campaign.

This approach was a little different though. A letter from the committee, signed by general legal counsel Craig Engle, attempted to intimidate Idaho television and radio stations into pulling ads for Walt Minnick.

The letter alleged the ads were not properly identified. It also hinted the stations would face discipline from the Federal Communications Commission if they continued running the ads. "Such a violation could result in the FCC admonishing the station licensee" or imposing a fine, the letter claimed.

But the news release is misleading, part of a GOP ploy to coerce Democratic Party organizations in 12 states, including Idaho, to withdraw ads for their Senate candidates.

The eight-page complaint filed last Wednesday with the Federal Election Commission alleges the illegal "issue" advertising by the AFL-CIO and the national and state parties criticizing Republican candidates.

COMMENTARY

Quane Kenyon

Broadhead said.

It was the latest turn in what has become an unprecedented—and extremely nasty—advertising campaign this year. If people think the airwaves are being saturated by politicians, it's because they are.

Minnick, trying to stop Craig's bid for another six years in the Senate, has spent \$600,000 on ads, the first of September radio and television out \$400,000 for billboards and another \$65,000 for print media.

The Idaho Democratic Party, thanks to Minnick's national fundraising efforts, also spent \$293,000 for September radio and television advertising. And of the party's \$270,000 it had on hand on Oct. 1, much of it doubtless will go for candidate ads.

The barrage of advertising from both sides seems to have left many voters numb—and that's why the National Republican Senatorial Committee is trying to get an edge

with its "legal" letter to the stations. It doesn't appear to be working.

Quane Kenyon writes for The Associated Press.

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NATION

Dole keeps pressure on Clinton over fund raising

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — Bob Dole claimed credit Saturday for putting Democrats on the defensive over their acceptance of foreign political contributions, saying "the stone wall is beginning to crumble."

The Republican challenger pressed his efforts to link President Clinton to contributions from Asian business interests during a town-square campaign rally and in his weekly radio address.

"The ethical vacuum at the heart of this administration has been filled with foreign money," Dole told his radio audience.

Dole was trying to energize Republicans with campaign steps Saturday in this south-central Kentucky community and in southern Virginia, both GOP-dominated areas of states where recent polls have put Clinton ahead.

The travel came as Dole aides said internal polls found the GOP momentum beginning to narrow the gap and even move ahead in some usually Republican states where he had been behind. But separate Newsweek and CNN-USA Today-gallup surveys released Saturday put the national polling gap at a broad 23 percent.

Speaking from courthouse



Supporters lined up to greet Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole at a campaign rally in Somerset, Ky., Saturday morning.

"And we're going to win. I forgot to tell you that," he said. He continued his criticism of the Democrats over political contributions from foreign business

interests. Citing news accounts of the questionable contributions, Dole drew laughter and cheers when he said: "We've finally got foreign aid coming to America."

"It's all going to the Democratic National Committee, India, Indonesia. Who knows what nation will be next to line up to give foreign aid to this administration," Dole said, adding:

"They're going to need it to pay moving expenses come November 5."

On Friday, a top Democratic Party fundraiser was reassigned following days of attacks by Dole and other Republicans for what they say were improper and possibly illegal contributions.

The fundraiser, John Huang, had raised an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million for the Democrats from Asian-Americans this year and organized a controversial fundraiser at a Buddhist temple in California last April.

The party on Friday agreed to compensate the temple for expenses associated with the fundraiser, which was attended by Vice President Al Gore.

"The stonewall is beginning to crumble," Dole said.

But his spokesman, Nelson Warfield, said of Huang's resignation: "This half-step is nothing more than an admission of wrongdoing."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich,

campaigning in Georgia, suggested Gore had fueled a perception of dishonesty by attending the temple fundraiser, saying, "A Gore went to an illegal event and accepted illegal contributions."

Voters beware: Fact, fiction blur on campaign trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters beware: The campaign season is in full bloom, and fact and fiction are being peddled. They do every election, but this year has been particularly notable.

"What makes this year different is almost routine misuse of statistical data," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication. "It creates the illusion that the rhetoric is being evidence-driven and highly specific when in fact the evidence doesn't sustain the claims in the way the candidates would suggest."

"The second thing important this year is that when they are caught by the press they don't correct."

Bob Dole, for example, pillories the Clinton administration's ethics, stressing that the administration has been the subject of four investigations by independent counsels. But while the administration has had its share of problems, it still has a long way to go to reach the nine independent counsel probes associated with President Reagan's administration. Iran-Contra, housing department influence-peddling and two probes of then-Attorney General Edwin Meese were just a few.

President Clinton, for his part, continues to tell voters that the "Dole-Gingrich" Congress voted to cut Medicare by \$270 billion, even though he has been chastised for the claim repeatedly.

The GOP never proposed cutting Medicare spending from its current levels, but rather to limit its growth more than past budgets had projected. In fact, the Republican plan would have increased spending about 7 percent.

In their most recent budget proposals, Dole favored saving \$158 billion by reducing Medicare's growth over six years while Clinton would save \$124 billion by reducing growth over the same period.

A look at some other favorite claims by the candidates:

Hospital closings

Clinton likes to say that the American Hospital Association has estimated 700 hospital "could have closed" under the GOP budget cuts. The association twice

called the White House this month to complain that Clinton was misusing its statistics.

In fact, the group says it identified 700 hospital that would be hardest hit by the GOP plans but only some would have been forced to consider closing.

Biggest tax increase

Dole continues to blame Clinton for the "biggest tax increase in history" in 1993 even though it has frequently been pointed out that the claim isn't true when the figures are adjusted for inflation.

With that adjustment, the largest U.S. tax increase since World War II came in 1982 under Reagan. And it was written principally by Dole, then chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Using 1993 dollars as a measure, Dole's 1982 tax increase cost \$260 billion over five years. Clinton in 1993 proposed \$266 billion in tax increases over five years, but congressional negotiators cut that to about \$241 billion.

100,000 cops

Clinton repeatedly boasts that "we're putting 100,000 officers on the streets." In the 1994 crime bill, Congress authorized 100,000 new officers by the year 2000.

So far, 20,000 of those officers are on the streets, according to the Justice Department. The administration says it has provided financing for all 44,000 of the positions for which Congress appropriated money.

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Worst economy

Dole frequently tells voters that the economy under Clinton is in awful shape. In his last debate, he went even further by saying it was "the worst economy in a century." Not even close. Aides later said Dole probably meant to say "productivity growth" was the lowest in more than a century.

Under Clinton, the economy has grown at an annual average rate of 2.7 percent, about twice that of the Bush years but below the 3.0 percent pace during the Reagan presidency, according to the Commerce Department.

The single-year drop for the economy since Commerce began keeping records was 1982, during the recession of the early Reagan years when

the economy shrunk by 2.1 percent.

Family leave

Clinton repeatedly declares that 12 million Americans are taking advantage of the Family and Medical Leave Act he signed into law.

It is true that about 12 million of the 14.5 million people who took leave from work in the first 18 months of the law were covered by the law. However, most would have gotten the leave anyway under pre-existing company policies.

A congressionally mandated commission reported in May that 1.5 million to 3 million Americans — less than 4 percent of those eligible — actually took leave because of the law during its first 18 months.



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POOR C

GOP eyes tax cuts for next Congress, considers pragmatism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eager to address an economy that could soon sputter, Republicans plan to make tax cuts and a continued shift of power to the states their top priorities if they retain control of Congress on Election Day.

In interviews last week, GOP lawmakers and aides said they also would emphasize their familiar budget-balancing theme. Hoping to answer many Americans' professed unease over jobs, however, Republicans would couch that message less in terms of eliminating persistent federal deficits and more toward sparking the economy.

"I think No. 1 should be an economic growth package based around tax cuts and tax incentives," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.



Trent Lott

Republicans also said they expect to press their agenda in a more pragmatic, less combative manner than they used in 1995 after grabbing the House and Senate for the first time in four decades.

"We shouldn't try to change the whole world in 90 days," Lott said, recalling the House's three-month sprint through the GOP's "Contract With America" campaign promises, which dominated the start of the last Congress.

That reflects a consensus among many Republicans that they benefited more by working

with President Clinton in recent months to enact laws revamping welfare and modestly expanding health-care coverage than they did in their earlier, bitter veto battles with him over the budget.

"They have learned a lot," said Bill Connelly, a professor of politics specializing in Congress at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. "I think the revolutionary fervor will be toned down considerably, not only in terms of rhetoric but reality."

Should GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole be elected and Republicans retain control of Congress, the agenda would be mostly Dole's to set. His campaign has emphasized a 15 percent across-the-board income-tax cut, balancing the budget and fighting drugs.

But Clinton leads in all polls. The likelihood is that if Republicans retain control of Congress, they would have roughly the same narrow margins of the past Congress, perhaps even slimmer.

With such fragile majorities,

the move toward pragmatism underscores that Republicans will need support of their own moderates to move legislation through the House and Senate.

"They'll be critical," said one of those moderates, Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt. "They're the balance of power."

Assuming Republicans retain control, the top House and Senate leaders seem secure. Lott, who replaced Dole as majority leader in June, expects no challenge.

And House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., seems certain to retain his position — although he said again on CNN Thursday that he would not want to be GOP leader if Republicans were to lose control of the House.

He doesn't expect that to happen.

At a Georgia high school football game Friday night, he told a reporter he expects the Republicans to pick up at least six seats.

"I think the country wants a balanced budget, wants welfare reform, and I think that the country wants lower taxes," Gingrich said. "And I think that requires change in Washington. Of course, Washington resists change, so you've got to be persistent."

Little turnover would be likely among committee chairmen in a Republican 105th Congress.

Poll: Clinton more positive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capping a week in which Bob Dole stepped up his attacks on President Clinton's ethics, a poll finds that Americans judge Clinton to have the better personal character to be president by a 48 percent to 36 percent margin.

The Newsweek survey, released Saturday, also found that 59 percent of registered voters thought Dole was "more negative or nasty" than Clinton in what he says about his opponent, while 11 percent thought Clinton was more negative and 13 percent thought the two candidates were equally negative. On the character question, 48 percent of those surveyed said Clinton had the better personal character to be president, compared to 36 percent for Dole and 16 percent who said it made no difference.

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Gingrich feeds, encourages media circus

The Washington Post

Now it can be revealed: Newt Gingrich is interested in "feeding" the media as long as it doesn't look "orchestrated."



Newt Gingrich

Before House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation" last Sunday, a staff aide advised him in a memo on how to exploit the issue of foreigners' donations to the Democrats. Six House committees are digging into the issue, said aide Jack Howard, and "as they run over more roads and new leads develop, we have been feeding them to the media. ... What the media's interest but avoid jumping to conclusions."

"We have been trying to avoid this looking like a contrived, orchestrated Leadership effort. Thus, we've had no Leadership press conferences, no grand pronouncements and no overt micro managing. Given the level of media interest, this is working pretty well. ... The manner and tone in which you ask these questions is very important, too. They don't need to be raised in an accusatory fashion, just one of puzzlement and bewilderment."

Howard wrote that Republicans had some "circumstantial" information involving the late Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, but that "he appears to now enjoy near-mythical status. ... So steer away from the Brown angle as much as you can."

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WORLD

Hoping to end infighting, Yeltsin names Rybkin new security chief

MOSCOW (AP) — Seeking to calm his unruly administration after months of political backstabbing, President Boris Yeltsin picked a low-key politician as his new security chief on Saturday.

Ivan Rybkin, a former speaker of parliament, seems the antithesis of Alexander Lebed, the maverick ex-general fired for trying to take too much control.

Yeltsin's choice appeared designed to bring a conciliatory, pragmatic figure into a Kremlin riven by infighting since the president retreated to a government rest house outside Moscow to await heart surgery.

"During his two years as Duma speaker, (Rybkin) became a symbol of obedience to Yeltsin," said Andrei Piontkovskiy, director of the Strategic Studies Center, an independent think tank in Moscow.

The main consideration for Yeltsin, after so unpredictable and defiant a person as Lebed, was to name a person whom he can trust completely.

Lebed panned the appointment



Ivan Rybkin

turn into a peaceful bureaucratic office of which no one will hear and no one will know," Lebed told the Interfax news agency.

Yeltsin, unlikely to return to routine work before the end of the year, moved decisively in recent days to halt the feud that gave the appearance of a government sliding into disarray during his absence.

Yeltsin and Rybkin held a 30-minute meeting Saturday at the Barvikha sanatorium, during which the president took a dig at the ousted Lebed, whose bid for greater authority put him in con-

stant conflict with other top officials.

The president called on Rybkin to act "within the bounds of the powers given to the Security Council by the president," Yeltsin was quoted by a spokesman as saying.

Yeltsin's decree also named Rybkin the president's chief representative in negotiations with separatist rebels in Chechnya. A separate decree Saturday dismissed Lebed from that position.

Lebed, ousted Thursday as security chief, negotiated a truce with the Chechen rebels in August.

Rybkin said he planned to uphold "the peaceful settlement in the Chechen Republic."

"I think very difficult work has been done, and it should be continued," he told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Rybkin, a former Communist Party official who turns 50 on Sunday, was serving as chairman of the president's Political Advisory Council before his appointment.

Election could mark turning point in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Casting his conservative party as a force for change, Japan's prime minister made his final appeal to voters across Tokyo before elections that are expected to strengthen his grip on power.

Three years after voter ire over a spate of scandals ended nearly four decades of Liberal Democratic rule, polls showed the party may regain its dominance in Sunday's parliamentary election.

Wrapping up his campaign with an all-day blitz around the capital, Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto vowed to change the heart of the system that thrived under years of LDP rule: Japan's powerful bureaucracy.

At a campaign stop in the industrial city of Kawasaki, just south of Tokyo, Hashimoto called for rolling back a morass of regulation he said was choking off individual initiative.

"Many people have good ideas but can't put them into practice because of the system," the prime minister told voters on the 12th and final day of the campaign.

Hashimoto was not alone in running against the bureaucracy. The other four main parties — the conservative New Frontier Party, the new liberal-leaning Democratic Party, the Social Democrats and the Communist Party — all insist they are the true reformers.

"You all have to take back from the bureaucrats your right to make laws through your elected representatives," shouted a

hoarse Takako Doi, head of the Social Democrats, at a speech in Tokyo's Shibuya district.

But many Japanese are skeptical that such reforms will actually be carried out — whatever party wins. Polls predict a record low turnout among the almost 98 million eligible voters.

Some potential voters are put off by the proliferation of parties and shifting alliances.

"Politics are so messy, the parties are always changing their names — it's hard to follow," Masumi Furukawa, 20, said near the Doi rally. She did not plan to vote in Sunday's election.

Despite the skepticism, polls predict that the Liberal Democrats could very well win an absolute majority in Parliament's 500-seat lower house, which selects the prime minister.

Such a result would cap a stunning comeback from the last election, in 1993, when the party tumbled from power for the first time in 38 years.

Since then, Japan has had more than its share of turmoil.

Three different coalition governments and four prime ministers have held power, with Hashimoto taking over in January at the head of an odd-couple, Liberal Democrat-Socialist coalition.

The country also suffered the twin shocks of the January 1995 Kobe earthquake that killed more than 6,000 people and the terrorist nerve gas attack that killed 12 on Tokyo's subways two months later.

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DACRON II® PILLOWS
Reg. 16.00-20.00. DuPont DACRON II® polyester pillows have hollow fibers that trap and hold air for maximum loft and resilience. Medium-firm support available in standard, queen and king sizes. With cotton/polyester cover. Machine-care. Made in USA.

17.99 Any Size
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Reg. 45.00-50.00. An outer layer of soft, premium goose down surrounds an inner chamber of firm, small goose feathers for softness with supportive 230-thread count cotton downproof ticking. Choose from jumbo (20 x 28") or king sizes. Made in the Northwest.

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Reg. 110.00-120.00. Ours exclusively by Charter Club. Plumped with high-quality, 550-fill power white goose down, with a luxurious 315-thread count cotton damask stripe zippered outer cover. 100% cotton downproof inner ticking. Standard, queen and king sizes. Made in USA.

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WORLD

Nicaragua: Poor nation's problems influence vote

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua faces many pressing troubles after decades of turmoil: not enough jobs, too many empty stomachs, government corruption and crumbling roads and utilities.

But aside from vague promises of work and a better life, candidates in Sunday's presidential election concentrated instead on the darker days of the past and fears that those times could return.

Who voters believe could determine whether the leftist Sandinistas return to govern this poor Central American nation or whether power will go to a conservative, business-oriented coalition.

Many blame the Sandinistas for driving the Nicaraguan economy into the ground in the 1980s.

But there is a feeling, too, that Violeta Chamorro, president since 1990, couldn't restart it.

Today, Nicaragua has a 60 percent unemployment rate and 70 percent of the country lives in poverty.

On Saturday, this capital's pitted streets were silent and the candidates did not appear in public.

The hooting, honking, flag-waving caravans that are a staple of Nicaraguan politics ended

General denounces Nobel winner

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A top general of Burma's military regime says the Nobel committee has tried to give credibility to political dissidents by awarding the peace prize to the "puppets" of Western nations.

Gen. Tin Oo, a senior member of the regime, did not mention any particular peace laureate, but his remarks Friday in a speech marking Armed Forces Day clearly included U Thant, a pro-democracy leader, Aung San Suu Kyi.

Suu Kyi won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991 while she was under house arrest. Her party won national elections in 1990 but the regime never allowed parliament to convene.

Suu Kyi was released from house arrest last year, but the government recently has tightened its control of her activities.

Japan rattled by 2 minor earthquakes

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted the southern island of Kyushu on Saturday night, causing minor damage to homes. No injuries were reported.

The 7.0-magnitude temblor struck at 11:44 p.m., shaking the cities of Miyazaki and Kagoshima, about 540 miles southwest of Tokyo, according to Japanese authorities.

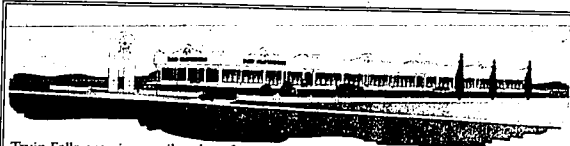
The quake was centered off the eastern coast of Kyushu, the main southernmost island, about 25 miles under the seafloor. A weaker, 5.4-magnitude quake had struck the same place about 30 minutes earlier, causing no damage.

Official: 4 hostages still alive in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Donald Hutchings of Spokane, Wash., and three other western hostages kidnapped by separatists 15 months ago are alive, Kashmir's top elected official said Saturday.

But Sheikh Abdullah, who took over as Jammu-Kashmir state chief minister last week, refused to give details about their whereabouts, Press Trust of India news agency said.

"Don't ask me such questions," Abdullah said at a press conference in Srinagar, the summer state capital. The foreign tourists were kidnapped in July 1995 in Kashmir by the Al-Faraj group.



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Gloria Schiffer

Gloria Schiffer was born and raised in Filer. She now lives with her husband Gene in Twin Falls. They were working partners in Ranchers Livestock Auction. They have two sons and a daughter and now enjoy the events in the lives of seven grandchildren.

Gloria is active in the community and her church. She is the business manager of Cedar Draw Living Center.

CEDAR DRAW LIVING CENTER
4094 N. 2100 E. Filer, ID.
208-326-3342



Gina Beach

Gina Beach is a graduate of CSI Practical Nursing Program. She has been an active employee of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Home Health Professionals.

She and her husband live in Filer and have a daughter, Colby, at CSI and a son, Shone, in Filer School. She is a member of Magic Valley Assisted Living Association. She is the administrator of Cedar Draw Living Center and is a business partner with her mother, Gloria Schiffer.


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Debra Ooley

Debra Ooley, native of Idaho and most recently Louisiana, is the new General Manager of Comfort Inn of Twin Falls. Bringing a bit of Southern hospitality, Debra has been in the hospitality industry for 12 years. She looks forward to snow skiing and finding a good Cajun restaurant. Stop by and see their new Mardi Gras Christmas tree after Thanksgiving. Come enjoy and you'll come see us!

1893 Canyon Springs Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 734-7494 or 1-800-228-5150




Debbie Lattin

A native Idahoan, Debbie Lattin has been involved in the insurance business for 17 years. In the first years of her career, Debbie emphasized health insurance, but her expertise has grown to include Property/Casualty insurance and life insurance. She and her husband, Larry, have two grown children and one grandchild. Debbie takes professional pride in keeping up with industry changes and providing excellent service to her clients—she stakes her name on it!

DEBBIE LATTIN INSURANCE
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Denise Siren

Denise Siren, a 30 year resident of the Magic Valley, is an independent insurance agent for Blue Cross of Idaho and MSB Blue Shield of Idaho.

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Beverly Shaw


Beverly Shaw is the new receptionist at the Express Personnel office in Burley. She's married to Jerry D. Shaw, and they have 7 children and 5 grandchildren.

Her hobbies include piano, reading, and crochet, when time allows. She loves to talk on the phone, and meet new people, so this is the perfect job for her!

Please drop by and let her help you in your job search.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

735 Overland, Burley, ID
678-4040




Brenda Bailey

Brenda Bailey is the new payroll/accounts receivable secretary at Express Personnel in the Burley office.

A native of the Mini-Cassia area, graduating from Burley High School. She and her husband, Larry, have 5 grown children and 6 grandchildren. She has been active in school, church and community events. Brenda is currently the Junior Counselor for the Mini-Cassia Jr. Music Club.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

735 Overland, Burley, ID
678-4040




Marge Barendregt

Marge Barendregt, a Mini-Cassia native is the Personnel Supervisor for Express Personnel Services in the Burley office. Marge is enjoying the opportunity to work with the local businesses, as well as helping individuals with their employment needs. She enjoys working with people and extends an invitation to stop by and get acquainted with the staff.

Marge and her husband, Leonard, have 4 children and a farm south of Rupert. In her spare time, she enjoys being with her family, reading and traveling.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

735 Overland, Burley, ID
678-4040




Carol Shackelford

Carol was born in Nampa, and has lived in Idaho all her life. She is engaged to be married in May, and has just recently moved to the Magic Valley with her fiancée, who works for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Carol has an extensive administrative and clerical background and is the Clerical Placement Supervisor for Express Personnel Services in Twin Falls.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-7300



Libby Koonitz-Lucas

Libby Koonitz-Lucas, a native of the Twin Falls area, graduated from Kimberly High School and attended college in Nevada, Missouri and Twin Falls.

Libby was first hired in 1992 by First Federal Savings Bank as a Teller. She has since held the positions of Consumer Loan Secretary and Commercial Loan Support. She is currently the Commercial Services Representative overseeing the Merchant Visa Card and Commercial lending programs.

Libby is married to Lane Lucas and has a daughter, Clara Anne.


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Carolyn Cutler

It is with pride that I extend a "thank you" to my clients for their trust and loyalty. Being in the business of listing and selling properties for the past ten years has afforded me the opportunity to create new and long-lasting relationships, both personally and professionally. You, my clients, have been a part of my commitment to honesty, integrity and professionalism. Thank you for your continued trust in me. I look forward to being of service to you in the future.

Carolyn Cutler, G.R.I. Million Dollar Producer
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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.





Jan Yingsi

Jan Yingsi, MPT serves Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center and the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell as the Director of Rehabilitation Services and physical therapist for inpatient rehab as well as outpatient physical therapy for all ages. In addition, she now provides therapeutic horseback riding and postural services throughout the Magic Valley.

Jan is active in her professional organizations, the APTA and Idaho PT associations. She volunteers for the National Ski Patrol as a patroller & current Patrol Director for the Soldier Mesa Ski Patrol.

Jan is an active member of Junior Club and enjoys volunteering for various local fundraisers.

Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center
1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83330
934-5601






Julie Muir-Whitehead

Julie Muir-Whitehead, MS, CCC-SLP, has worked at Gooding Rehab & Living Center and Magic Valley Manor, in Wendell for 2 years as part of their interdisciplinary therapy team. She provides speech-language pathology services for a diverse case load & enjoys working with children and adults in the new outpatient department that opened in March of this year.

Julie gives in-services regularly throughout the Magic Valley & is very involved with her professional associations, ISHA & The American Speech & Hearing Association. She enjoys sewing, dining & kayaking in her spare time, as well as donating her time and services as a member of T.F. Junior Club to raise funds for many community organizations.

Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center
1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83330
934-5601






Lori Greenwald

Lori Greenwald, Administrator, Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center - serving the needs of the Gooding area in long term care, outpatient therapies and respite care for your loved ones.

Member of Gooding Rotary Club and volunteer instructor for the American Red Cross. We would like to invite the Community to the Center's annual Spook Alley 7-9 pm on October 31st.

Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center
1220 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83330
934-5601

Marilyn Mills Checkett

Marilyn Mills Checkett, is the owner of "A Head of Our Time". At her business, she offers full service from custom blended makeup to custom designed hair color.

Marilyn believes that being a cosmetologist is more about forming relationships with her salon clients one at a time, helping them to grow as a person. She offers monthly classes for clients to be more informed.

882 Shoop
(Across from D.L. Evans Bank drive-thru)
733-0099

A Head of Our Time



Cathy Lynch

Employed by Heritage Retirement Center, INC. for 10 years, first as Activity Director, Assistant Administrator, and currently licensed Residential Care Administrator for both Heritage Woodstone.

Among her many accomplishments, she has developed both facilities into a full continuum of assisted living for the elderly working with approximately 150 residents and their families as well as 70 staff members.

She is married to Jim Lynch, the mother of 4 children and is actively involved in her church and community functions.

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Chris Schwamb

Employed by Heritage Retirement Center, INC. for 2 years, Assistant to owners and Administrators in developing and defining corporation business, managing corporation public relations and marketing programs. Attends State Association meetings, actively involved in education and promoting residential care-assisted living including State-Federal issues.

Past experience, worked for the College of Southern Idaho, Nevada State Attorney General's office, and the production office of the National Film Festival in Las Vegas, NV. Married to Doug Schwamb and has one son.

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Diana Lincoln-Haye

Diana Lincoln-Haye is a Registered Respiratory Care Practitioner and owner of Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab. Diana and her husband Stan are long time residents of the Magic Valley they have six children and ranch south of Kimberly. Diana is a member of American Sleep Disorder Association, American Association for Respiratory Care, Idaho Child Women's Association, and the Chamber of Commerce. Diana is focusing on current advances and treatments in sleep disorders for continued service to the community.

Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab
(208) 736-7646 • 526-C Shoup Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID



Julie Fanselow

Julie Fanselow is best known as the author of travel guidebooks and frequent national magazine articles, but she also writes everything from press releases to brochures to catalog copy for a variety of Southern Idaho businesses. An avid home-based business owner, she appears in the new book *Adaptations: A Mother's Practical Guide to Work-At-Home Success* and leads local seminars on the home-based business movement. Julie and her husband, Bruce, who have a daughter, Natalie, and they enjoy travel, the arts, and being outdoors. Julie can be reached at 733-0802, by fax at 735-1591, or via e-mail of fanselow@lightcom.net.

Julie Fanselow
733-0802
<http://www.lightcom.net/users/fanselow>



Sharon (Sam) Fellman

Sam has recently received her Nevada real estate sales license with Landwatch Real Estate's Jackpot office. Sam will specialize in residential and commercial properties. A 30 year Jackpot resident, Sam is very active in her community, having served on the Jackpot Advisory Board for 4 years with 5 of those as chairman.

Sam is married and has two children and one grandchild. She has taught Sunday School for the past 20 years and enjoys playing golf with her husband, Dale. She is also actively striving to obtain an Idaho Real Estate sales license.

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LANDWATCH REAL ESTATE



Cyndi Davis

Lasting Treasures is located downtown at 143 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. We offer an exciting new concept in gift giving, with our Gift Basket Preview, handcrafted treasures from many local artists, as well as decorative painting classes and floral design for home or office! We are proud to introduce our new Design Consultant and Painting Instructor, Cyndi Davis. Cyndi comes to us with 15 years experience in Tole and Decorative Painting techniques and theory, as well as her creative talents in floral design. Come join the fun! Give us a call for class schedules...736-0737.

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Monie Smith

Monie Smith is the Marketing Manager for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She is responsible for the hospital's advertising and community relations efforts. A Twin Falls native and 1981 University of Idaho graduate, she has also worked extensively in public radio, fundraising for the University of Montana and Princeton University, and in public information for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Monie is a member of Rotary and the American Society of Health Care Marketing and Public Relations, and serves on the Board of Directors for the United Way and the Family and Community Economic Stimulus (welfare reform) project.

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
430 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Rhonda Bright

Rhonda Bright is the Community Relations Coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Rhonda joined the MVRMC Marketing Department in August. Before this she worked in public information and sales at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. A graduate of the University of Idaho, she is a member of the Magic Valley SAFE Kids Coalition, the Society for Healthcare Strategy and Market Development, and is involved in the Magic Valley TQM Network. She can be reached at MVRMC at 737-2807.

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
430 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Debbie Fritz, R.N.

Debbie Fritz, R.N., is the Enterorespiratory Therapist for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She provides consultation and direct care for patients with wound, ostomy or continence concerns during hospitalization, outpatient visits or in their homes. Debbie received her training from Tucson Medical Center in Arizona and has been providing ET care in the Magic Valley since 1994. She is a member of the Wound, Ostomy and Continence Nurses Society.

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
430 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Julie Zampardi

Julie Zampardi is the Branch Manager for Northwest Mortgage, which is currently #1 in the nation. Julie has been in the mortgage business for 10 years working with FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional type loans and RECDs loans. Julie is an active member of the Twin Falls Junior Club, and Chamber Ambassadors. Give Julie a call and she will work to help you find the best financial plan to meet your needs.

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Denise Allred

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Denise currently serves on the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters' Board of Directors. She is a member and secretary as a director of the Kwanza Club.

While in Boise, Denise was the Charter President of the Monarch Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

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Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 735-0904



Wendy Somersel

Wendy Somersel is the owner of Bridge Communications. If it has to do with personnel or the employee's safety in the workplace Wendy has the background and the credentials to fill the needs of the employer. Her past experience with OSHA, Record Keeping, Safety Surveys/Programs, Worker's Compensation, and personnel issues in general make her an authority on these and more subjects.

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Kris Harvey-Gulknacht

Personnel Recruiters, a division of Bridge Communications.

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Sandy Flora

Sandy Flora, General Manager of Standard Printing, is a graduate of the BSU graphic arts program, with 20 years of experience in the printing industry. 15 of these years at Standard Printing. Sandy is knowledgeable in all aspects of printing.

Actively involved in the Twin Falls community, Sandy is currently a member of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors, M.V. Leadership class, and co-chair of the Chamber Auction fundraiser. Also a member of the I.O. Optimist, she was chosen Optimist of the year for 1995-96.

Sandy would like to invite you into Standard Printing to help you with all your printing requirements.

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733-1449



Nancy Stevens

I started doing crafts as a small child. In 1989 Fox Floral hired and worked there. I continued to work on craft related items, until I was able to start Stevens' Stuff. I'll attend local and far away craft shows and selling my merchandise. We specialize in wedding and classes for those who want to learn to design.

Nancy's husband and 6 children help with her.

Come in and see what's new!

STEVENS' STUFF 121 S. Broadway,
Buhl, ID 543-2734



Debbie Brito

Debbie Brito, Manager of Taco Johns, has been with the company for ten years. As such, she is responsible for food and premises quality control, inventory, employee hiring and training and daily bookkeeping. Debbie is married to Nick Brito and they have two terrific children, Nick Jr. and Kristina. In her free time, Debbie plays co-ed baseball in the summer, and volleyball in winter.

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Sandy Barton

Sandy is co-owner and outside sales representative for Tech Finish Window Tinting of Twin Falls. By promoting Scotch tint window film by 3M, Sandy is proud to represent and sell a superior product that does an outstanding job of reducing heat glare and fading in the summer as well as insulates in the winter, thereby making the workplace and home more comfortable. Call 734-TINT for free estimate.

Involved in the community, Sandy is a charter member of Magic Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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• 734-TINT (8468) •



Kim Patterson

Kim Patterson is the Classified Manager at the Times-News. Prior to that position, she was an outside salesperson at the paper.

Kim is a graduate from the University of California in Davis and is currently working towards her MBA through Boise State University.

In her spare time, Kim and her husband, Terry, can often be found attending one of the many functions of their daughters, Kristin and Kelly.

The Times-News



Vintage Vanities

Marian's Vintage Vanities carries a full line of quality clothing and linens, for sale, trade and rent. Women's, men's and children's clothing from 1900-1960 have been professionally cleaned and restored.

She provides a rental source for mystery parties, concert dress and holidays. She provides a textile and clothing service buying and sorting for estates.

Drop-in we come, but to be sure Marian will be there, please call ahead or make an appointment since she travels for her business.

VINTAGE VANITIES
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Robin Sandy

Robin's educational background is from U of I & BSU. As Western US Director for Childreach/Plan International (Boise, Lehigh, Boston) she develops Corporate Public Relations & Funding Programs throughout the U.S. These programs benefit children in the U.S. & 37 countries (primarily schools & hospitals).

Robin does pro bono work in Idaho specializing in health and hearing aid cap causes and has coached downhill ski racing for the Idaho Special Olympics.

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543-0918



Darlene Wagner

Darlene is owner of Wagner Consulting Professional Computer Services. She specializes in helping businesses manage information through new systems design, custom programming and database design in Windows, PC, Networks, and AS/400 environments. The main emphasis of Darlene's work is in Windows programming, consulting, project management, custom programming, and new system selection assistance are some of the services provided by Wagner Consulting, Ltd. Co.

Wagner Consulting, Ltd. Co.
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3228 Meadow Ridge Circle • Twin Falls, Idaho
735-8123

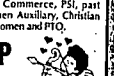


Vicki Harney

Vicki is the owner of Wedding & Rental Shop. Vicki specializes in the LARGEST SELECTION of PROM, Bridesmaid & WEDDING dress sales & rentals in the state of Idaho. The Shop carries suits, veils, satin shoes, armbands, bouquets, garters, cakelocks, hair, tables, covers, plus many other accessories.

A graduate of FHSS and in Business at Idaho State University, she enjoys cooking and sewing. Vicki and her husband, Ron, are interested in snow skiing, collecting 45's and their antique vehicles. Vicki has been involved in Credit Women, Chamber of Commerce, PTA, past president of Law Women Auxiliary, Christian Women, Professional Women and PTO.

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
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EDITORIAL

Too many unanswered questions about SJR 111

Let's see if we have this straight. Idaho's hospital industry, seeking new ways to partner up with private interests, looks to write its way around a 106-year-old section of the Idaho Constitution designed to keep local government from subsidizing the railroads. It's OK to be confused.

And when it comes to tinkering around with the Constitution, it's OK to be cautious.

Senate Joint Resolution 111, for all its noble intentions, is just a little too rushed for our liking. Even a well-meaning change in the Constitution should be done with more deliberation.

Instead, backers thrust SJR 111 upon the Legislature and now they're showing it at voters. Idahoans needn't necessarily slam-dunk the idea on Nov. 5, but a prudent call of a time-out is in order.

SJR 111 would allow Idaho's 28 public hospitals to offer joint health-care services with private businesses. Supporters, with the Idaho Hospital Association at the forefront, say the amendment will allow public hospitals to offer managed health care or new services that they simply can't provide on their own.

Without this amendment, backers say, some public hospitals will be reduced to providing a second-class form of taxpayer-supported health care for poorer patients. Meanwhile, some small-town hospitals will simply go under, forcing patients to go to big-city hospitals.

A compelling argument. But let's call it out anyway and ask two questions: Why a constitutional amendment, and why a rush? Why an amendment? Authors of the state Constitution banned public-private partnerships. In 1890, it was a deliberate attempt to keep government and the railroad industry on parallel, though separate tracks.

Fast forward to 1996. The hospitals believe this language applies to them, but they haven't pushed the question. Public hospitals have been reluctant to join into managed-care programs, or start up new health services with private partners, fearing that in the end they have merely pushed a test case in

this constitutional issue. So to the hospitals, an amendment is the easier path.

Perhaps, but from where we sit, a constitutional amendment ought to be the last resort. Amending the Constitution is, by design, a convoluted process, requiring two-thirds support in the Legislature then voter support. There is a lesson here, and not just in civics.

The Constitution should be rewritten sparingly; that's why it's hard to do. Allowing the hospital industry to tinker with the Constitution seems to invite a whole series of rewrites geared toward narrow industries. That's a dangerous precedent.

Why the rush? It's of little reassurance to us that only eight of Idaho's 110 legislators voted against SJR 111, when they had their chance.

The amendment races through the Statehouse. Within barely two weeks, the amendment had sailed through both houses on a breakneck race to the ballot. The blinking legislator could well have missed the blurb of SJR 111.

That seems no way to rewrite state law - let alone rewrite the Constitution. And the hospital industry doesn't have a good reason for the rush.

Backers say the health care industry is changing. That's true, but is it changing so rapidly that rural hospitals will wither on the vine if SJR 111 doesn't complete its sprint into the Constitution? We're just not convinced.

An IHA staffer this week said SJR 111 is really a non-controversial idea whose time has come. The only opposition in the Statehouse, he said, came from a few legislators who thought the idea was moving too rapidly.

That's an unintended good argument for rejecting SJR 111. If it's moving too fast for some of the state's paid legislators, it's probably moving too quickly for the voters at large.

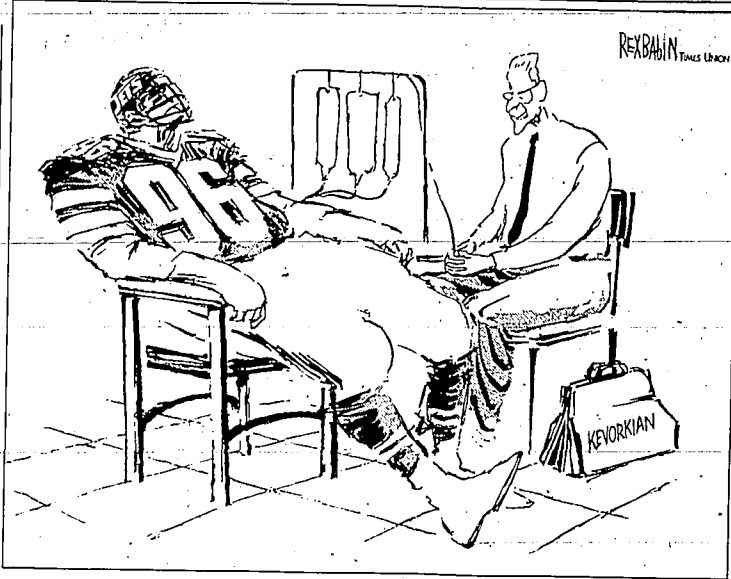
Where's the harm in giving the important issue of health care the deliberate attention it deserves?

We recommend a "no" vote on SJR 111.



SJR 111

Senate Joint Resolution 111, a proposed amendment to the Idaho Constitution to allow public hospitals to enter into joint ventures and partnerships with private businesses, own interests in corporations, build facilities to be leased and sold to private businesses, have members of their governing bodies or administrators serve as directors or employees of other private businesses, and incur debts for projects - provided that the debts are paid by hospital revenue, and not by the county. The amendment would prohibit the use of property tax revenues for the above-mentioned purposes. A "yes" vote is in favor of the changes; a "no" vote would keep the constitutional restrictions as they are. The Times-News editorial board offers its opinions as a service to voters.



Politicians deny voter anger at their own peril

SUSAN J. TOLCHIN

In the weeks before the 1994 election, the House Democratic Campaign Committee decided not to show committee members' videotapes of focus groups of angry voters in key districts from Idaho to Maine.

"Why didn't you share them with us?" charged Marcy Kapur, an Ohio Democrat who survived the Republican rout. "Because we didn't want more members to lose," answered the leaders.

The same instinct to deny anger prevails in this election season. The Republicans, responding to their acrid convention of 1992, kept firebrands Pat Buchanan and Newt Gingrich off prime time and talked instead about big tents roomy enough for moderates. The "Contract with America" was long forgotten, and when reminded of it, freshmen Republicans denied parentage. In Chicago, loyal Democratic party activists hardly ever mentioned the word "Democrat," demonstrators were kept at bay, and in the news vacuum reporters interviewed one another about lies at past conventions.

Has it worked? Were the consultants successful in dissipating the surge of anger so pronounced in the last decade? Sure they were, at least temporarily. What's not to like? Inflation, unemployment and the deficit are down, and Clinton has surged way ahead of Dole in the polls.

The new politics of joy might work to get Clinton re-elected, but in ignoring the issues that produced the anger of the '90s, both parties are sowing the seeds for future anger.

Take the economic disconnect. Those healthy macroeconomic figures mean little to the millions of Americans affected by the other indicators: the growing wave in bankruptcies, the growing wage gap between rich and poor, a sharp drop in earning power, massive corporate downings followed by stock-swelling applause from Wall Street,

and reduced medical and pension benefits in many of those vaunted new jobs. This is the first generation in the nation's history to believe that its children will not do as well, and also the first time that a majority of young Americans do not expect Social Security and Medicare to be around when they reach 65.

An apocryphal political cartoon shows a politician boasting that the economy has created 7.8 million jobs, while the waiter behind him is thinking, "Yeah, and I have three of them."

This is also the most insecure generation since the Depression, with confusion over the economy bearing a greater relationship to political anger than any other factor. People still can't quite figure out their role in the post-industrial age, their place on the factory floor or executive suite of the virtual corporation. And try to explain the benefits of GATT, NAFTA and free trade to the hooping worker whose job was "offloaded" to China.

Moderates are fleeing Congress, fed up with the "gotcha" mentality, the tendency toward the extremes on issues, and the anti-government hatred fueled by both parties and talk radio hosts.

Even former Gen. Colin Powell succumbed to the rhetoric, promising conventioners in San Diego to work against the "entitlement state" as well as the welfare state. Those entitlements was he referring to? His military pension or his health benefits? He didn't say.

Hate speech also has escalated across the nation, encouraged by homophobic, racist and sexist remarks on and off the floor of Congress. The Republican National Committee circulated a "Liberal Democrat Wanted" poster designed to

resemble the FBI posters of hunted criminals, and featuring a disproportionate number of women, African Americans and Jews.

Don't forget apathy and the declining confidence in government. Apathy is a form of political anger, which politicians ignore at their own peril. In the Kennedy-Nixon contest in 1960, 65 percent of the electorate voted. Today, presidential elections are lucky to attract 50 percent, a high water mark compared with congressional elections. Only 38 percent of the electorate cast votes for the 104th Congress. Presidential primaries, which make or break the candidates who will lead the world's only superpower, attract the lowest numbers of all, some primaries hovering at the 5 percent mark.

Polls measuring "confidence in government" should worry leaders most of all. Three out of four Americans trusted the government in 1964, while today we are lucky to see 12 percent answering that question affirmatively.

In other words, denial is a risky strategy for both political parties, particularly if it means telling voters it is their own fault if they are not doing well. How can Americans truly continue to support public education if their children must pass through metal detectors - as they do in many places - just to enter the school building? People have resisted taxes as far back as the Whiskey Rebellion, especially when they see little relationship between taxes and their daily lives. And no wonder their confidence in government wanes when scandal after scandal fails to result in genuine reform. Political leaders who validate legitimate voter anger and channel it toward constructive directions will own the next era.

Tolchin is a professor of public administration at George Washington University and the author of "The Angry American."

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Ty Ransell, Circulation Director
Peter York, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Out-swinging doors reduce risk

In reference to the recent hepatitis outbreak, one way to reduce risk would be to require restaurant restrooms to be fitted with out-swinging doors.

In the restaurants and fast-food establishments that I have been in, I have only found Burger King to have an out-swinging door which one could exit by pressing a foot against the bottom of the door. All others required using the inside handle to pull the door open that others have had their hands on after going to the bathroom. I compliment Burger King for its out-swinging restroom door.

CARTER KILLINGER
Twin Falls

Officials should spend more wisely

There's a lot of cage rattling by public officials and those in educational administration pulling out the stops and engaging in unbecoming, disgusting scare tactics to convince the public the world is going to come crashing down if the One Percent Initiative passes. You only have to be aware of their reasons and excuses any time you threaten these people with cutting down the "money tree," they squall like a cat in a roomful of rockers and threaten dire repercussions, be it welfare, education or government. Politicians like a loose purse string!

The educational community be-

lieves the only way to compensate for poor education is money instead of hard work on the part of students and competency on the part of teachers. Fiscal responsibility on the part of elected officials in administering the public's tax dollars needs to be something they don't want to talk about.

Case in point: the recent agreement to purchase an Internet communications system to the tune of \$179,186 with an annual cost of \$21,620, plus the commissioners shelling out \$98,000 for an airport study and the recent expensive fiasco in the famous "Hood" case. This could go on - not only in Mini-Cassia, but statewide.

I spent 10 years on the City Council of Rupert. The most difficult task was to keep people from believing in the tooth fairy. Once a budget is set, income vs. outgo had to equal itself out. If the money isn't there, you have to cut spending; you can't tax and spend forever.

The homeowner has taken it to the shorts long enough. The One Percent Initiative says you are no longer going to make the property owner the goat for your "sacred cow" projects.

In Idaho, approximately 50 percent of the adult population owns taxable real property; the other half get a free ride. Yet public officials want to

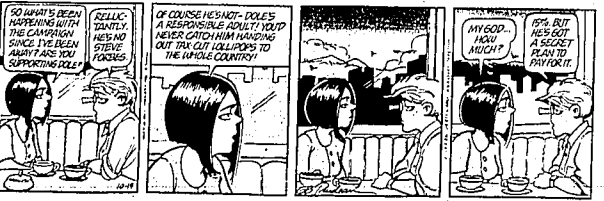
keep loading it on the property owner.

The fairest tax is the sales tax. You are taxed in proportion to the money you are able to spend. Everybody who comes to Idaho and wants to live from the golden cup of opportunities pays their fair share.

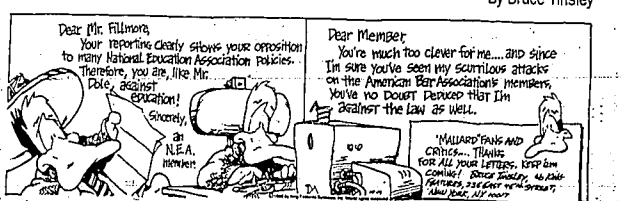
Why not take a common-sense approach to a serious matter and cap taxes on real property, as proposed by the One Percent Initiative, and hold officials responsible? If it doesn't work, it can be repealed.

JUNE DOMBECK
Rupert

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



POOR

LETTERS

Clinton is a wolf in GOP clothing

Idaho Republicans have become 'Newt's orphans'

The Oct. 12 Times-News reports that while Larry Craig's nuclear bill cleared the Senate, Speaker Gingrich chose not to bring it to a vote in the House, the reason being that the GOP didn't want their candidates defeated in Nevada. It tells us that Idaho has no political clout, especially with the GOP! Larry, Dirk, Mike and Helen are Newt's orphans, and Idaho is the orphanage.

Republicans passed a bill to deregulate electric power in the House, but Congress closed before the Senate could act. This is the GOP measure that will triple power bills for us and pit seasonal ag pumping against huge urban needs that exist year round. Water will go through the turbines according to power needs in California, etc., rather than demand for irrigation. Even Republicans are saying Congress is either asleep or bought off or both. This deregulation will devastate Idaho.

If Gov. Batt's nuclear "agreement" is so good, why didn't he ask the Legislature to ratify it and have our legislators go on record before all their brow beating of voters?

Why do we even need a Legislature if the governor dictates our agreements and refunds all the tax money?

Why is Larry Craig and company even running for re-election when they hate government and Washington so much? The National Rifle Association is falling on hard times and needs his full attention and the millions of help, too. None say they will raise our taxes, but consider the billions in taxes, services and inconvenience citizens lost in government shenanigans. They want to dictate and plan twin wrecks in Congress. Their proposed GOP half-way house for nuclear waste to Nevada would cost billions of taxes.

If Dole's big tax cut (in the face of national deficits) is so beneficial, why are we seeing all this resistance to the One Percent Initiative?

The answer is that this delegation and GOP party are not going to do anything for the vast majority of Idahoans. Their narrow, self-serving agendas are wrong-headed and totally harmful to democracy.

Let's elect the excellent Democratic candidates who have a totally positive view on how they can work with the mainstream majority in making our country better and seriously and responsibly serving us in our communities, state and nation.

See you at the polls.
EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

persuasive with their statistics in influencing social legislation to bring us to that "great society" concept. The social reforms would be better if we turn a deaf ear to all the scientific apparatus and just decide what is a good moral principle, like "work" is good in and of itself to build character and responsibility; punishment is good in and of itself for those who commit criminal acts against others and society. Pragmatic government - if it works, it's good! If you embezzle from your employer and get away with it, it's good! If it works, why in hell make an ethical issue of it!

The DARE program is a good thing in and of itself, no matter how its results are measured.

Is drug education right for our young people? Yes, it is!
SAM OVERACRE
Kimberly

Craig more worried about PR than protecting citizens

I served for one year on Sen. Craig's Nuclear Advisory Panel. Now I serve on the Centers for Disease Control's Advisory Panel commissioned to study the health effects of the first 45 years of nuclear accidents and radioactive releases at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The difference between the two panels is enormous. Sen. Craig's panel was a public relations ploy. The CDC panel is making an honest scientific assessment of the many nuclear accidents at INEL.

For example, there was an accidental release of cancer-causing Cesium-137 on April 2, 1992. Sen. Craig accepted the INEL response that my questions about the loose radioactive particles "were too unscientific to answer." Larry shrugged his shoulders when the INEL claimed everything is "safe."

The very same questions have been acknowledged by other doctors at the CDC - not dismissed like Larry's panel. I want to know the truth before Idaho gets volunteered for more nuclear from line duty.

The only nuclear change Larry Craig has made in his 16 years in Washington is an election-year change of wording. What Larry used to call "safe," he now calls "a disaster."

It is sickening to see Larry buy TV ads claiming he's fighting for Idaho when he has only fought for Lockheed.

Did we not learn from Ron Reagan about "peace through strength" and why not to make deals with terrorists? Isn't terrorism to threaten not to clean up the true earthquake problems. Let's get back to court now. Let's get an independent like Walt Minnick, who served in that Nixon administration. Walt Minnick will stand up to Bill Clinton and stand up for Idaho. Minnick is not perfect, but who is? Like Bob Dole, I'd rather vote for their wives, but they are honest men.

Larry's nuclear deal has Idaho incinerating Al Gore's transuranic waste! The deal allows the rebirth of Colorado's plutonium parades over Idaho's water supply. The section 1.4 loophole allows into Idaho 50 tons of weapons-grade plutonium and all 22,000 commercial fuel shipments. The deal makes Idaho ground zero, a national sacrifice zone. This deal already is a worst-case scenario; we have nothing to lose. It's our water, our children. Please vote yes on three for state's rights. Stop the shell game, stop the shipments.
DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Flood of immigrants will strain America's resources

Our greatest social, economic and environmental problem is being completely overlooked: burgeoning U.S. population growth fueled by excessively high levels of immigration. The United States is the third most-populated country in the world, only after China and India. While we recognize population pressure in China and India, little attention is paid to the fact that their predicament may be the future of the United States unless we enact strong legislation now. At our current growth rate of nearly 3 million people a year, our nation's population of nearly 250 million is projected to increase to 400 million by the year 2050.

What will this mean for the United States? Doubling our food production if we hope to continue to provide for those in the United States and still be expected to supply humanitarian aid as well. In a belatedly released report by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, legal immigration is projected to increase by 41 percent this year alone. How will this influx of predominantly low-skilled labor affect opportunities for those recent refugees from the welfare system? With the tightening of the budget belt, services will be harder to provide to growing numbers. Crowded classrooms, overwhelmed emergency response services and increased pollution and traffic congestion will be the norm.

By enacting comprehensive immigration legislation now, in the form of a five-year moratorium of 1 million a year followed by a 200,000 annual level with a non-pierceable cap, the United States will be halfway to achieving a stabilized population. Achieving replacement-level immigration will save U.S. taxpayers more than \$125 billion by 2036 and cut population in half.

Our leaders should be leaders running for office at all levels of government are ignoring this reality. Since some of the media are also playing that game, it is up to us voters to ask the hard questions and counter any evasions with our votes.
RICHARD B. STRICKLAND
Gooding

President Clinton was re-elected, his administration will propose a \$100 billion cut in Medicare programs. No, scratch that. The Clinton administration has already proposed a \$100 billion cut in Medicare programs.

Why isn't this headline news? After all, the Democratic presidential campaign and its union allies are currently spending millions of dollars on negative ads to scare voters about Republican designs on Medicare. Some union-sponsored ads even show parents worried that the alleged Republican cuts will jeopardize their children's college education because the family will have to bear the cost of Grandma's medical care. Some election analysts say that voter fears of Medicare cuts, skillfully inflamed by Democratic attack ads, are chiefly responsible for the decline in the popularity of Newt Gingrich and the Republican Congress.

So can it be true that these same Democrats are planning to cut Medicare the day after they are elected? Can Democrats be waging voters by pressuring Congress as the defenders of Medicare against Republican budget slashes, while proposing behind the scenes a \$100 billion cut in Medicare benefits? Well, yes. According to a Los Angeles Times report appearing the morning after the Gore-Kemp debate, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala has approached Republican congressional leaders with a proposal to cut \$100 billion from Medicare. Shalala wants bipartisan support for the effort. Without such a cut, she says, Medicare will go bankrupt in four years.

Isn't that exactly what Republicans have been saying about why they want to reduce the growth in Medicare spending by 3 percent? That GOP-sponsored bill was vetoed by Clinton as "irresponsible" and attacked by congressional Democrats as "mean-spirited," another selfish shot in the Republicans' perennial "war against the poor."

Well, actually, it is exactly the same budget-cutting, Medicare-saving argument that Republicans have raised. According to The Times report, House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer was not amused when Shalala approached him seeking bipartisan support for the cut. After all, Democrats had almost two years to offer the same bipartisan support to Republican efforts to save Medicare by agreeing to the cuts they were proposing. Instead, Democrats not only said no, but

DAVID HOROWITZ

launched a barrage of savage character attacks on Newt Gingrich and other Republican legislators.

Archer told Shalala that it might be a good idea to begin any bipartisan effort by pulling the Democrat attack ads, particularly the ones that scare the elderly and their children.

Don't hold your breath. Democrats are not going to call off their misleading attacks until the votes are counted on Nov. 5. And why should they? Democrats are running a slick, cynical, dishonest - but winning - campaign. They launched the campaign two years ago when they began demonizing Gingrich and the Republican-controlled House for proposing necessary and fiscally responsible solutions to a federal bankruptcy that 30 years of Democratic welfare spending had produced. The Republican cuts were actually pretty mild, a reduction of Medicare growth from 10 percent annually to 7 percent.

When the strategy proved suc-

cessful and Democrats had thoroughly demonized the House budget-balancers, the Clinton team, guided by the redoubtable Dick Morris, turned around and adopted the very Republican policies that they had previously attacked.

Clinton is not running as a "new Democrat"; he's running as a warmhearted Republican. Why trust him to do the job? Why not elect Republicans to do it right?

Who can count on Clinton, assuming he wins, to keep his word on anything? This uncertainty is what makes the prospect of another Clinton presidency truly dangerous. Medicare is going bankrupt if present trends are not reversed. On the day after the election, the new president will face all these Democratic legislators who are not "new" Democrats and who don't believe in balancing budgets or reforming the welfare system. If Clinton could not do the right and responsible thing two years ago, joining hands with Gingrich in a bipartisan effort to save Medicare, why does anyone think he will be able to do the right thing four months from now?

Horowitz is president of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture.

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DARE's worth can't be measured by numbers alone.

The other night on television, a prime-time program subject criticized the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program in schools across the country. The program sent the message that DARE has not been an effective tool in lowering the rate of drug use among America's youth. The statistics didn't measure up to expectations.

This is a good example of the pragmatic mindset that has permeated our society. If it doesn't work, it's no good! If it works, it's good! Nothing has any value in and of itself. Drug education is a good thing in our schools. Yes, we have a drug culture, and it will always be that way when wayward kids group with experienced drug users. But there's no measurement of how many well-meaning children are saved from the trappings of being tempted to use drugs.

For some years now, sociologists and social psychologists have been

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WORLD



Sgt. Robert Robinson of Canton, Mo., hands out donated clothing and school supplies Friday at a refugee center in Zivinice, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

American soldiers help victims of Bosnia conflict

ZIVINICE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Under a balmy autumn sun, American troops distributed school supplies, clothes and shoes Friday to more than 400 women and children impoverished by the Bosnian war.

"The kids, they reach out and steal your heart after all they've been through," said Spc. Shondia Sherrod, her radiant smile washing over a roomful of refugee children, mostly orphans.

Sherrod's 181st Transportation Battalion, part of the American contingent in the NATO-led peace force for Bosnia, has adopted the refugee settlement in Zivinice, located near Tuzla in northeastern Bosnia.

The U.S. troops have been coming here since April. Much of the material has been collected by family members at the battalion's base in Mannheim, Germany.

And since executive officer Maj. Jim Herson Jr., 36, of New York City, posted a computer notice on the World Wide Web, packages have been arriving from all over the United States as well.

"Their innocence has been abducted," said Sherrod, 21, of Highlands Ranch, Colo., as she watched a young girl in the doorway of her temporary home. The refugees live in four two-story apartment blocks built by a Norwegian charity.

"They have seen things that nobody should have to see," said Sherrod. "Their only worries should be going to school and having fun."

The battalion's chaplain, Capt. Matt Woodbery of Atlanta, said many of the troops questioned the wisdom of the deployment to Bosnia last December and January. Now, he said many feel they have made a real contribution.

"I don't know if we will make a historical difference," Woodbery said. "But we will have done something here."

On Friday, kindergarten children put on a show in their one-room school, singing for delighted soldiers who jammed the doorway and spilled out into the hall.

"This has done a lot for our soldiers," said Lt. Col. Roger Moore, the battalion commander. "This is a truck battalion, so our drivers go all over, just driving and seeing a lot of things. Here they have a place to stop."

The 181st is pulling out Nov. 28 and heading back to Germany. The officers are trying to find a unit from the incoming 1st Infantry Division, which has begun deploying in Bosnia as a withdrawal covering force, to continue the good works. "We don't want them to think the Americans are just abandoning them," Herson said.

Ousted Afghan government retakes air base

BAGHRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — Troops loyal to Afghanistan's deposed military chief wrested control of an air base from Taliban fighters Saturday, a victory that puts the former government within striking distance of the capital it lost last month.

Taliban fighter jets screamed in low over the air field Saturday afternoon, dropping bombs that witnesses said landed near surrounding homes, killing several civilians. Capturing the Baghran air base, centered in a vast plain 30 miles north of Kabul, was the former government's most significant victory since the Taliban chased its troops out of the capital last month.

Deposed military chief Ahmed Shah Massoud's soldiers dug in around the base Saturday, positioning anti-aircraft artillery and other heavy weapons. Several tanks and armored personnel carriers rumbled into the airport.

Soldiers at the air base said a helicopter gunship with Taliban fighters on board was shot down as it tried to take off from the besieged base.

\$500 Reward

Idaho Power seeks information regarding vandalism at its Upper Malad power plant. There is a \$500 reward to the first person who provides information leading to the identification and arrest of anyone who vandalized and burglarized Idaho Power Company facilities at the Upper Malad Dam in three separate incidents this past June and August.

All responses and information will be held in strictest confidence. Contact Idaho Power by calling Pat at 837-6103 or by writing to:

Idaho Power Company
Attn: Upper Malad Vandalism
P.O. Box 300
Hagerman, ID 83332



Bosnian Serbs convene 1st legal parliament; Muslims walk out

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs boasted at the first session of their parliament Saturday that they have created a "Serb state," offending Muslim deputies who temporarily walked out in protest.

While many of the speeches contained the customary Serb bravado, others showed glimpses of conciliation — a recognition that the peace agreement that ended the Bosnian war bars the Serbs from establishing their own

state within Bosnia.

In elections last month, Bosnians voted for separate parliaments for the Serb and Muslim-Croat halves of Bosnia, and elected a joint legislature and joint presidency.

The Serbs failed to attend the inaugural sessions of the joint bodies and have not taken their oaths of office. They say they feared for their safety in downtown Sarajevo, which Serb forces bombarded throughout the war.

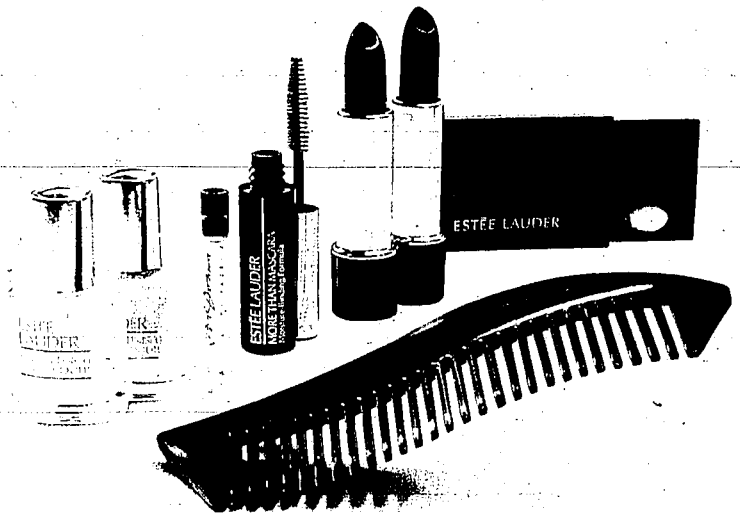


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It's hunting season: Only deer are safe

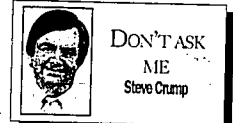
Saturday was the opening day of pheasant hunting season. I wasn't there. Still trying to pick the steel shot out of my teeth.

Happened a couple of years ago when I was hunting with two high school buddies north of Aberdeen, working a field.

It was a glorious October afternoon, minutes after the season opened, and we were edging our way down a windrow that intersected with a fence line.

We heard another party on the other side of the windrow, but couldn't see them. As we got within 15 yards or so of the fence, the windrow petered out, and the other hunters walked around the end.

Just at that moment, a rooster exploded from the stubble at my feet, flying between me and the other guys. They fired first - three blasts from their 16-gauge shotguns. I quickly took a seat and whimpered softly. "We missed!" cried one.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

"The hell we did!" shouted another. "Winged an out-of-towner!"

That wasn't much an exaggeration. I heard the echoes in my left ear until the next fishing season.

That wasn't my first brush with mortality in the great Idaho backcountry, and I suspect I'm far from alone. Every year I hear more horror stories about the bottom of a canyon.

After a friend of mine had a tire shot out during deer season, he hung a sign labeled "cow" on the side of his truck as a precaution.

Didn't do a bit of good. The next fall they shot out his headlight.

Where are these Rambos with hollow-point craniums coming from? My chauvinistic Idaho sensibilities tempt me to suggest Utah, or maybe California.

But I fear it ain't so. These are, in fact, spudheads packing 30-caliber firepower and IQ's to match.

Just why is a puzzlement. No Idahoan gets a license without he takes a hunter-safety course, and there's remarkable sophistication in these parts about firearms.

"Say, isn't that steel shot in your bristles?" "Damn straight. Did you see where it came from?"

"Remington, probably."

I think the problem is that Uncle Dennis isn't around anymore.

Uncle Dennis was a deputy sheriff in Caribou County, and a world-class practical feller. We'd go deer hunting with him every fall in the Peale Mountains, which overlook the Bear River drainage, and about two hours after sunrise, Dennis would disappear.

Soon after, we'd hear the unmistakable bugle of a buck.

We'd follow the sound up and down the ridges and ravines, and just when our energy would start to flag, we'd hear the bugle again.

This would go on until nearly sunset, when we'd stumble back to the highway and start to thumb a ride back to down.

Dennis would appear around the bend of the road, an unmistakable buck's bugle - the same sound we'd been hearing all day - blaring from the loudspeaker of his squad car.

One fall, a bunch of tipping hunters shot a horse that belonged to a shepherd in the Bear River highlands. There were no witnesses, but Dennis' retribution was swift anyway.

A few years before, he'd bagged an eight-point buck and had it mounted. Dennis took the trophy off his rec-room wall, put it in the back of his pickup, and headed for the hills.

Just before dawn, he crept within 20 yards of the hunters' camp and wedged the mounted buck's head securely between two logs. In front of the trophy, he laid his 30-06 - barrel pointed straight at the sleeping hunters.

Then he moved a few yards away, crouched behind a boulder and fired six rounds from his service revolver into the air.

When the hunters awoke with a start, they beheld a massive, angry-looking deer lurking a stone's throw away, with a barrel of a rifle pointed squarely at them.

In their haste to escape, one of the squalls fell into Gravel Creek. Another, the zipper on his sleeping bag jammed, hopped away into the woods and straight into some chokecherry bushes. The third leaped into his truck and roared away - squarely into the trunk of a lodgepole pine.

Nobody said the sharpshooting buck again, but conversations were forthcoming from the hunters.

None of whom, the story goes, ever went hunting again.

Until Dennis retired, Caribou County's sportsmen were a well-mannered lot, and the deer held their fire.

Well, mostly.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that they don't call it buckshot for nothing.

Pheasant hunters flock together

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

JEROME - The hunt has to start with the group together.

The sky must give at least a bit of sun, the weather should be a bit chill, and the dogs may be running and playing in excitement.

The pheasant ought to be taking flight, bursting from cover at the prompting of the dogs. The smell of gunpowder should wait past on the sharp wind, and the report of birdshot echo from surrounding hills.

But the group of hunters has to start together.

That is the tradition for Pat Hastings, his sons, and the friends gathered on the brink of the noon hunt opening Saturday at the Tom Prescott ranch northeast of Jerome. It is the tradition of a hunt.

"They'll spread out, and probably break up after we go through this field," Hastings said, as the group started walking between the barns, the yellow walls of baled hay and the wooden corrals toward the field.

Someone slipped off the top wire latch holding the fence gate, and dogs and men stepped through the tall, narrow gap into the pale gold chestgrass and mustard weed. One through the fence, leashes were loosened, and the hunters fanned out nine abreast into the field, long shotguns on shoulders.

Pushed by the wind, pulled by running dogs released to thrill of a hunt, the line swept through the bottom of a gentle coulee. No birds appeared before the roadside fence came inside range, and the line broke up.

Hastings and his sons, Ryan and Sean, quickly wheeled around and went back around the corral. If no birds turned up in this dry meadow, pheasants had been spotted in a nearby field during a hunt for Hungarian partridge.

Hastings, from San Diego, and his sons have made the trip for the past five years. Business connections to Prescott, and a mutual interest in bird hunting, drew an invitation to the ranch for the opening of pheasant season.

"Fly up, fly up the dogs, and we come out here," Hastings said. A recent stroke kept Prescott out of the hunt.

The cold wind doesn't chill the hunt, said Bill Swan, 29. Swan, formerly of Twin Falls, served as a blocker for the line's sweep through the field.

The best part of hunting is getting together with friends," Swan said.



Pat Hastings scans a field shortly after the noon opening of pheasant season Saturday. Hastings and his sons, Ryan and Sean, and dogs, Chester and Sadie, return to the TP Ranch near Jerome every year to open the season. Although this field left them empty-handed, the three knew of other areas of the ranch to bag birds.

Many find their shot at bagging a bird gone with the wind

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Saturday's opening of pheasant season included plenty of hunters, but not so many birds tucked into west pockets.

"We had a few windblown customers come back in," said Floyd Hazen, co-owner of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls. "They said, 'Man, that wind is cold,' and that was about the best

thing they had to say. I have a feeling the wind was holding the birds to the ground."

Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists estimate upland game bird populations to be up, partly a result of the mild winter and good breeding season.

The number of pheasants shot by hunters has declined steadily since 1990, with 114,600 birds taken last year. The number of hunters also has declined.

However, Hazen said he had about as many customers buying upland game bird permits and supplies as in the past several years.

Ram Sport Center in Jerome sold more than 100 bird stamps Saturday morning before noon, said clerk Gary Bureshloen. "They were lined up to the door. Since about 12:30, it's been pretty quiet."

Please see WIND, Page B3

Rankin rallies - again - behind chosen mission

By Karen Tolkkner
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE - After hogging a restaurant table for 2 1/2 hours and ordering only cherry Coke, Ron Rankin looks at the manager and beams.

"Is this where we get the camping permits?" he asks.

She smiles back. How could she not? And she says hogging tables in the afternoon is fine, as long as it's before the dinner rush.

Tax activist Rankin says he has learned to laugh at himself.

"You have to have a sense of humor or you drive yourself nuts," he said.

Especially these days.

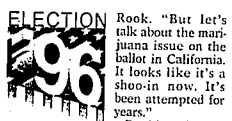
Rankin, 67, is waiting to see whether more than 20 years of labor will pay off at the ballot box. It's a cliffhanger of a life.

Will his initiative to cut property taxes get the support of voters? And after one previous unsuccessful try, will he finally become Kootenai County's newest commissioner?

If the initiative passes, Rankin believes he will score a major victory for Idaho property owners. If it fails, he says he's still good for four more years.

And while some wonder if another failure will irreparably weaken his case, supporters point out the number of times some politicians run for office before getting elected.

"If it fails, it's not going to be good news," said friend and radio owner John



Rook. "But let's talk about the marijuana issue on the ballot in California. It looks like it's a shoo-in now. It's been attempted for years."

Rankin, who drives a 1978 Lincoln, wants to hold government standards to the same austere principles he himself follows.

He lives on Social Security and occasional income from tree planting for the U.S. Forest Service. His wife sews their clothes and cans food from their organic garden. Following Mormon, Church teachings, they have bought food at bulk rates and stockpiled more than a year's supply in case of emergency.

He learned frugality the hard way; he had to fold a California tool-making business when he was in his 20s because he didn't know how to manage it, as he frankly admits.

Nowadays, his life revolves around three things: His family, his church, and the One Percent Initiative.

He started working on Idaho property taxes in the late 1970s, when he moved to Coeur d'Alene from California.

"I was seeing what was happening in California and didn't want to see it here, with people getting taxed out of their property," he said. "Right now, if you own it, you have to pay rent to the government to stay in it."

In 1984, he targeted a supplemental override election for the Coeur d'Alene School District.

He put out a couple thousand copies of a tabloid, "Vox Pop," or Voice of the People, which published the salaries and benefits of the five top school administrators, which combined were \$50,000 more than the five top state leaders.

"It was defeated by about 10 percent," he said. "They were so shocked here. Both the papers were for it, and the citizen's groups, and the chamber of commerce, and anyone who liked kids was for it. It was just us curmudgeons were opposed to it, but it failed. And they put it back on the ballot again, and it failed even worse."

Since then, he claims to have saved the taxpayer \$200 million in defeated school bonds and overrides. It was also created a bitterness so deep between him and the school that Coeur d'Alene High School Principal Steven Casey refused to let any of his teachers talk about Rankin during school hours.

To Rook, who hired Rankin to write and read commentary on air, Rankin is the champion of "the little people," a man who challenged the closed power structure of Coeur d'Alene.

He first stridently opposed school bonds because of the way the money was going to be spent, Rook said. That didn't endear him to local educators, but

Please see RANKIN, Page B3

Tax rates are a hodgepodge in Twin Falls Co.

By Karen Tolkkner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Blue Lakes Boulevard is the center of everything these days. Chain stores, grocery stores, the mall, traffic.

It also has the distinction of being one of the hottest spots in the county for skyrocketing property values - and therefore, property taxes.

County property values have risen an average of 40 percent over the past four years, said Gary Bowden, Twin Falls County assessor. Statewide property tax receipts went up from \$350 million in 1995 to \$664 million in 1995.

"It's pure supply and demand," Bowden said. "There are more people looking for property than there is property available so they bid them up."

It's not a tax that worries many property owners along the north stretch of Blue Lakes. The taxes are necessary for maintaining city infrastructure, said Elmer Blakie, owner of Blue Lakes Cyclery.

"Property taxes are just the cost of doing business," he said.

There's another reason property owners on that stretch aren't worried.

Please see RATES, Page B3

Jerome manufactured home subdivision nears approval

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The owners of a 109-lot subdivision on the south end of Jerome are hoping to see plenty of home sales, while some of neighboring business people are hoping to see more customers as a result.

Billboard advertising a starting price of \$69,900 for a place in the Thompson manufactured homes subdivision should start going up in early November, said Jerome Homes, Inc., vice president Brett Thompson.

His father, Kurt Thompson, owns the company, which plans to develop a 23-acre subdivision for 1,000 to 1,800-square-foot manufactured homes. The

subdivision is across the street from Lincoln Plaza.

"The company decided to build a manufactured home project because there seems to be an unusual demand throughout the county. They won't aim for a particular demographic."

"We haven't pinpointed the market," he said. "We've had calls from widows in Jerome who want to move into a smaller place, and we've had interest from young people with two or three kids."

Thompson said the subdivision will be sold and developed in "phases" of about 30 lots each.

Street paving has started in the first phase, and the company expects to sell some lots soon, he said.

County Planning and Zoning

Administrator Art Brown said the subdivision will probably get final approval late next week.

The plat was sitting in his office Friday awaiting review.

"We are simply verifying the paperwork," Brown said.

City Administrator Jeff Bishop said the subdivision hit one latch when developers wanted an easement for a water line through some backyards. Instead, the city had the plans changed so the line went in under an alley, Bishop said.

"That way, we can get in there easily and we don't have to tear up somebody's backyard to make repairs," he said.

Merchants in Lincoln Plaza hope for a business boost.

"We're expecting good results from it, some increased business traffic," said Estelle Wiersema, who owns the Headliner salon.

"The more houses, the more pizzas we get to deliver," Bernard's Pizza owner Will Moore said. "Anything that comes in close is a real plus for the business."

While the subdivision will probably be in direct competition with the Three M realty office in the Lincoln Plaza, office manager Melinda Bunn said she and her employees were taking it in stride.

"We haven't really thought about it. At this time, everyone in our office is very busy," Bunn said. "We wish them well, as we would any endeavor in the community."

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Mary B. Lucich

Mary Belle Lucich, 72, died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996, at the University Hospital in Portland, Ore., in the arms of her son and loving husband, following a brief illness.

She was born June 10, 1924, in Burley, to Esther Lewis Miller and A.M. Funk.

Mary will be remembered by her family and friends as a beautiful lady full of love and laughter. She seemed to embrace everyone she knew into her life. Everyone was special to her. Mary and her husband, Lee Lucich, spent many wonderful years together in Hansen and Twin Falls with their families and business. Mary was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and the Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Lee Lucich of Portland, Ore.; and their three wonderful boys and their wives, Gary and Marcia Lucich of Boise, Ed and Pat Lucich of Twin Falls, and Robert Lucich of Portland, Ore. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Michelle, Michael, Stacy, Sunny, Cary and Ginny, and her great-grandchildren, Alexis and Mitchell.

We loved her so much. She was our special angel who is now at peace with our heavenly father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21, 1996, at the Milwaukee First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, Ore.

Memorials may be made to the Elton Fund at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, Ore. Friends may send cards to Lee Lucich, 600 S.E. Marion, No. 304, Portland, OR 97202.

MARGUERITE

Marguerite was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Irvan Ammon, and two brothers, bands. Survivors include a daughter, Marlene Whitaker of St. Lucie, Fla.; two granddaughters, Cynthia Burke and Gnette Jonas; two great-grandchildren, Kathleen and Ryan Clarke; one sister, Edith Coppenhaver; and two brothers, Orville and Louis Walker.

The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dan Drullinger of Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating. Friends will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday at the funeral home.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

BUHL



Harold B. Romero

Harold B. Romero, 77, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 18, 1996, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a long illness.

He was born Dec. 25, 1918, in Tucson, Ariz., the son of Demetrius and Mary Sarah Veloz Romero. He graduated from Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles, Calif., and later attended Santa Barbara State College.

He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corp. from April 1941 to January 1942. On April 15, 1941, he married Norma King in Los Angeles, Calif. In August of 1981 he moved to Idaho.

He is survived by three children, Ronald (Carolynn) Romero, Pam (Gary) Woodruff and Mary (Dave) Davidson; one brother, Bill Romero of Brea, Calif.; one sister, Gloria Cardon of Arizona; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Eugene Romero; and a son, Daniel Romero.

A memorial will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, 1996, at the First Christian Church in Buhl with Pastor Jim Davis officiating. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society in care of Hazel Wigger, 359 Orchardside Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Chubb, 3635 N. 3300 E., Kimberly, ID 83335, or the Eye Institute of Salt Lake City or the donor's choice.

CASTLEFORD

Charles R. Sullivan

Charles R. Sullivan, 66, of Castleford, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1996, at his home.

He was born July 2, 1930, at Fort Worth, Texas, to John L. and Hazel Sullivan. He was proudly a member of the ILWU-PLU and a member of the Shoreman's Union. He was a man who loved every one and was willing to help all he could.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; son, Andrew (Vickie) Alps; daughter, Sherry (Thomas) Alps-Roman; son-in-law, Rodger Polak; one sister; one brother; 15 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

At his request, cremation with no service was arranged by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

RUPERT

Francis J. Sexton

RUPERT - Francis J. Sexton, 81-year-old Rupert resident, ended his earthly journey at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996.

He was born Nov. 6, 1914, in Elk County, Kan., to Charles and Lida Fields Sexton. He was the next to the oldest of four brothers and three sisters. He grew up in Clovis, N.M., where he attended school. He married Edythe L. Foster on Aug. 4, 1941, in Carthage, Mo. They spent over 55 years of life together.

Francis served in the Army and was stationed in the Philippine Islands during World War II. He worked as an auto mechanic most of his life. In 1959, he moved with his family to Rupert, where he was an active member of the Christian Church and served as a deacon. He enjoyed fishing, playing dominoes, and had a special love for his grandson.

He is survived by his wife, Edythe of Rupert; one son, Edwin; a daughter-in-law, Barbara; and a grandson, Bryan of McChord Air Force Base in Washington. He is also survived by one sister, Freda Ayers of Kennewick, Wash., and one brother, David Sexton of Aberdeen, Maryland. His parents; two sisters and three brothers preceded him in death.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21, 1996, at the Rupert First Christian Church with Pastor Bob Coolidge officiating. Burial will follow at the Altop Funeral Home. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Lois Irene Nielson, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday, LDS Church, Gooding, Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ransom Albert Kay, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Monday at the funeral chapel. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Janet Sue Maxwell, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Guadalupe Castillo, of Gooding, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Demary's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Edward Skinner Sr. TWIN FALLS - Edward Skinner Sr., 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 18, 1996, at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996, in an auto accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

Layne Jackson PAUL - Layne Jackson, 83, of Paul, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Mildred Ralph RUPERT - Mildred Ralph, 63, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 18, 1996, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

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

Rose Fairchild of Oakley; and Stanley Campbell of Malta.

Released Mariah Denise Gerber of Kimberly.

Admitted Bernard Daugherty of Jerome; Rebecca Montgomery of Buhl; and Brandy Stimpson of Gooding.

Released Herman Wrigley, Ruth Brackett and Gabriel Pena, all of Burley; Lillian Didlot and Carmen Reyes, both of Heburn; and Dwinelle Alred of Rupert.

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House Crab Omelet A Generous Mixture of Dungeness Crab, Onions, Swiss Cheese & Celery - topped with Hollandaise. Served with Toast and Hashbrowns or 3 Butter milk Pancakes. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Open Daily at 6:30 am to 10:00 pm.

Released Meika Durham of Burley; Betty McLaughlin of Gooding; and Henry Mills of Buhl.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tucker of Paul

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Etta Reynolds and Donald Marten, both of Rupert; and Juan Munoz of Paul.

Admitted Mary Miller and Elizabeth Spencer, both of Burley; Marvel Hills and Shane Talbert, both of Heburn; William Davidson of Rupert; Delta

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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SPECIALIZING IN ACUTE & CHRONIC PAIN MANAGEMENT NOW ACCEPTING APPOINTMENTS... • Born and raised in Magic Valley • Graduate of Murtaugh High School and BYU • Medical degree from University of Washington School of Medicine • Internship in Internal Medicine at a Yale University affiliated hospital. • Residency in Anesthesiology at University of California, Irvine, where he was chosen chief resident. • Diplomat of The National Board of Medical Examiners • Board Certified with The American Board of Anesthesiology • Member of The American Medical Assoc. • Member of The American Society of Anesthesiologists and The International Anesthesia Research Society • Private practice for seven years in Las Vegas • Married to the former Anna K. Williams of Twin Falls. They have six children.

POOR

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Council wants to end medical aid for many aliens

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will slap its wallet shut on government-subsidized medical care for many legal immigrants...

They recommended Friday that most legal aliens be barred from Idaho's Medicaid and catastrophic health coverage for the indigent, possibly next year.

The panel's recommendation takes some of the most stringent Medicaid reform options available to the state. It also adds limits on catastrophic coverage for the indigent, paid by the counties and the state.

political asylum would be exempt for the first five years. Immigrants needing emergency health care would also be exempt.

Idaho spends \$7.5 million in Medicaid for 136 legal immigrants for the year ending in September. Idaho's Medicaid case load is about \$83,000.

The council's proposal is subject to change before it issues a final report. Gov. Phil Batt will make the final decision. Extending the ban to county and state indigent care programs, however, would require legislative approval...

The proposal is aimed at forcing people who sponsor immigrants to accept responsibility for their welfare and to keep Idaho from becoming an oasis for benefit seekers.

"There's a sentiment that we don't want people to come here for the welfare programs," Hall said. Hispanic groups were angered by the recommendation.

"It flies in the face of what America stands for, which is generosity and opportunity for those who can't help themselves," said Maria Salazar with the Idaho Migrant Council.

Health care professionals say the council's proposal will deny basic care to the poor.

"It is depressing," said Erwin Teuber, administrator of Terry Reilly Health Services, which serves low-income people. "Why do we have to become so mean? There really is a select bias against immigrants from Mexico."

Cutting off legal immigrants will likely produce more people going to hospital emergency rooms, he said. Batt will not discuss recommendations until the committee's work is done. But his press secretary, Julie Pipal, said the governor is not simply looking to cut people off.

Curtailling Medicaid to legal immigrants is part of a nationwide downsizing of welfare benefits.

Another crash outside gas station; nobody hurt

The Times-News

JEROME — The second wreck in front of the Petro 2 gas station in two days caused no injuries.

A car driven by Lucille Smith, 72, of Weippe attempted to leave the Petro 2 gas station onto State Highway 63 about 12:12 p.m. Idaho State Police reports said. Smith pulled out in front of a car driven by Curtis Pearson, 34, of Salt Lake City, the report said.

Neither driver was hurt, nor were any passengers, the report said. Smith was cited for the accident.

A similar crash Thursday night injured a Shoshone couple when a semi truck pulled out in front of their car. Edmund Sheer, 83, is listed in serious condition and still under care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. His passenger, Velta Sheer, is listed in serious condition.

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Poll indicates One Percent is foundering in Magic Valley

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A poll conducted by four Idaho newspapers shows Proposition One doing surprisingly poorly in the Magic Valley.

According to the results, Proposition One would fall in four major newspaper markets in Idaho outside of Boise and Ada County. Overall, 44.3 percent opposed the initiative, 26.3 percent favored it, and 29.4 percent were undecided.

The poll surveyed 100 people apiece in four regions of the state. In Twin Falls, the poll found only 13 percent favoring the initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of assessed taxable value.

It found 53 percent of respondents opposed to the measure and 34 percent undecided. The poll was conducted by The Times-News; the Idaho State Press-Tribune in Pocatello; the Idaho Press-Tribune in Nampa-Caldwell; and the Coeur d'Alene Press.

The results have a 5 percent margin of error. Only voters who said they were registered to vote in the Nov. 5 election were included. No voters in Ada County were included in the results.

But the poll runs counter to

other polls, said Laird Maxwell, spokesman for Proposition One. He cited a recent statewide poll by the Idaho Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., which found 41 percent of voters in favor of the initiative, 39 percent opposed and 20 percent undecided.

The cooperative poll done by the four Idaho papers may not be credible because of the small sample size, Maxwell said.

"In addition, the number of undecided respondents can be misleading. Being for the initiative is politically incorrect, he said. Up to two-thirds may actually favor the initiative but not admit it to pollsters, Maxwell said.

"We are in excellent position," he said. "We're still in the lead."

The opposition has three times as much money, he said, including publications put out by schools at taxpayer expense. Supporters of the proposition have spent about \$80,000 while opponents have spent about \$500,000.

While most polls show the two sides in a statistical dead heat, a media consultant for Proposition One opponents wouldn't comment directly on the four-paper poll.

"It's coming down that the people of Idaho see the One Percent Initiative for what it is — a tax

shift that will cost Idaho jobs and whisks local control of schools into the state bureaucracy," Scott Peyron said. "Idaho voters are too smart to vote for the self-serving interests of One Percent promoters."

Other results of the poll showed:

Pocatello — 23 percent for, 51 percent against, 26 percent undecided.

Nampa-Caldwell — 33 percent for, 43 percent against, 24 percent undecided.

Coeur d'Alene — 36 percent for, 30 percent against, 34 percent undecided.

Rates

Continued from B1

Property values may have gone up, but property taxes have actually gone down.

A business that paid \$6,762 in taxes in 1995 actually paid \$7,332 in 1996, according to the Twin Falls County treasurer's office. That's because the levy went down.

For years, property taxes were relatively stable. In the late 1970s, they were on the rise. But with the recession and the poor economy of the early 1980s, they actually dropped. They held steady through most of that decade, and started rising around 1989.

Depending on where developers go, the county is a hodgepodge of stagnant and hopping property values, Bowden said.

Some stretches of open country have remained fairly steady, while areas near subdivisions or along the Snake River have shot up dramatically. Lots in the east end of Twin Falls which cost \$10,000 or \$11,000 five years ago are now selling for up to \$35,000.

"It really depends on location," Bowden said. "Like in Twin Falls City, anything on Blue Lakes is crazy. Commercial wise, it's really hot. Commercial wise, location is a big factor and you have to be visible. Anything further out is not so bad."

The rapid rise in property taxes far outstrips the population growth of Twin Falls County.

In 1970, the population was just under 42,000, according to the U.S. Dept. of the Census. In 1980, that number was nearly 53,000 and in 1990 was just over 53,500. The estimated 1995 population is nearly 59,500 — about an 11 percent jump in five years, said Joe Herring, executive director of the Region IV Development Corporation.

Bowden bases his assessments on average sale prices of nearby

What the Initiative would do

- Limit property tax assessments to 1 percent of taxable value. Cap the growth of city and county budgets at the growth rate of Social Security benefits, about 2.5 percent a year, unless a majority of voters approve a tax increase. Would have bond levies and school plant facility levies on the property tax. Local governments must at least maintain the level of fire, police and emergency medical services at Oct. 1, 1996 levels. May have to cut less essential services to do so. Local governments and taxing districts may impose special taxes greater than 2 percent, if two-thirds of the voters approve. The Legislature cannot touch property tax exemptions except by a majority approval of the voters. The Legislature must replace all property tax money taken from public education, by cutting less essential programs. School boards must retain all their current power. The law would take effect Jan. 1, and repeat laws in conflict with it. If any section of the initiative were found unconstitutional, the remaining sections would remain in effect.

property and will adjust an assessment up or down depending on what the property sells for.

In Twin Falls County, property taxes range from .9 percent on an island in the Snake River north of Bull to a high of 2.5 percent in Filer, Bowden said.

The One Percent Initiative would mean that some property owners would see virtually no change in their taxes, while others would get as much as a 60 percent reduction.

Rankin

Continued from B1

it did to seniors on fixed incomes and others who didn't want to see their property taxes go up.

But Bob McDonald, the Kootenai County commissioner Rankin beat in the primary, said Rankin would go after the items that make the county a nice place to live: The parks and recreation budget and public facilities.

"These are the things the little guy needs and appreciates," he said. "Championing the quality of life, I don't see him as that."

Rankin, McDonald said, will probably work against the other commissioners. He's funny and intelligent, but also unable to see the broad picture.

"He gives himself credit for saving the taxpayers like \$300 million or something like that and



Ron Rankin

from being on top."

Why are property taxes Rankin's passion?

Simple. They're essentially unfair, can drive homeowners off their property and tax property owners regardless of ability to pay, he said. He would like to see them eliminated.

"To me, the property tax is really an obscenity," he said.

every time a school bond was defeated, he'd say, 'I did that,' he said.

"Well, maybe by the same token he was the one who kept Idaho or Kootenai County or our school district.

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Wind

Continued from B1

A midafternoon customer, Cody Grove, 17, of Jerome, said he probably wouldn't go out right away after phrasant. "I get the license in case I see one, so I can take it legally," he said. "I like to hunt around our house, behind our feed lot."

Hazen said he won't have the chance to bag a few birds until

this afternoon.

"When I get the other hunters out there, then I can worry about getting out myself," he said. "Hunters in the Wood River Valley area averaged less than one bird each on Saturday, said David Musil of Fish and Game.

The 37 hunters who came through Musil's check station at

Bellevue brought in 29 birds, Musil said.

The wind played a role in hunters' lack of success, Musil said, but hunters reported plenty of pheasants.

"The hunters saw plenty of birds, but the birds were skittier and flushing before the hunters could get close. The ones who stuck it out seemed to come back

with birds, though," Musil said.

"Sunday if it calms down, quite a few sounded like they'd go back out."

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Lincoln County

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:
Felony arraignment:
 • Vernon Luke Davidson, 18, address unknown; grand theft; preliminary hearing set Monday.
Drunk-driving filing:
 • Kathryn M. Scovall, 39, Box 1402, Hailey; arraignment set Wednesday.
Drunk-driving arraignments:
 • Mark S. Thibault, 39, 705 Oriental, Burley; public defender appointed; inquest plea entered; pretrial set Nov. 13.
 • Jesus A. Perez, 24, The Meadows No. 11, Hailey; public defender denied; inquest plea entered; pretrial set Nov. 13.
Misdemeanor filing:
 • Scott G. Wood, 21, 404 E. Ave. F, Jerome; carrying a con-

cealed weapon; arraignment set Oct. 30.
Civil lawsuit filed:
 • Victor McCoy vs. the estate of Walter Schoolcraft Jr.; seeking money damages in an amount just and fair, attorney's fees and costs.

Jerome County

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
Felony filings:
 • Jacob J. McCardell, 26, 1215 S. Lincoln, Jerome; grand theft; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Monday.
 • Kevin Ryan Duyungan, 20, 507 N. Fillmore, Jerome; lewd and lascivious conduct; arraignment set Nov. 4.
 • Johnny Martin Gallego, 33, 60 Ave. F, Jerome; lewd and lascivious conduct; warrant issued.
 • Steven Todd Thompson, 27,

215 Adams St., Twin Falls; burglary; arraignment set Monday.
 • Julie Marie Heck, 29, Cassia County Jail closed-account check; arraignment set Monday.
Divorces filed:
 • Leslie Wahlstrom vs. Ronald O. Wahlstrom.
 • Angelina V. Struble vs. Benny Struble.
 • Sandra C. Paulin vs. Steven P. Paulin.

Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:
Drunk-driving filings:
 • Steven J. Cutright, 48, 2407 E. 1300 S., Gooding; arraignment set Nov. 4.
 • Gerry B. Nelson, 64, 313 Third Ave. E., Hagerman; arraignment set Oct. 28.
Divorce filed:
 • Jill Ann Hollon vs. Darrell Raymond Hollon.

Jerome officials lead push for water system bond

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - Posters, pamphlets and a large banner will soon appear in an effort to get voters to pass a bond city officials want for water system improvements.
 A \$910,000 bond, along with some grant money, could be used to get a good start on water system work, said city administrator Jeff Bishop. The bond could pay for an underground storage reservoir and improved water lines in residential sections.
 Voters first must pass the bond Nov. 5, and a City Council-appointed committee is starting to promote the idea. Its main goal is to get people thinking about the bond.

whether the present water system handle it with the bond water system," he said.

Another committee member, Kent Lee, said one of the bond's strongest selling points is that city officials have promised neither water rates or taxes will go up if it passes.

The committee plans to emphasize that in its publicity campaign, said Lee, a local radio station owner and manager.
 Mayor George Oster and other city officials have said the city can get the money through a loan that could be paid off over about 20 years at 4.5 percent interest,

so rates or taxes will not increase. The committee is planning to hang a large banner across Main Street or Lincoln Avenue, urging people to vote in the bond election.

"The banner is made, and as soon as it's printed it will be strung up," Oster said.

To vote on the bond, people will have to go to a second polling place - either the library or City Hall - after voting in the general election.

Oster said there will be posters at the regular polling places telling voters where to go to vote on the bond.

Kimberly schools oppose One Percent

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board, after much discussion, went on record in opposition to the One Percent Initiative.
 Trustee Jim Wright made the motion - after expressing his concern for possible tax increases in other fields to supplement funds to schools, police and fire and his feeling that the school is doing well with the present tax system.

The initiative, Proposition One on the November ballot, would limit property tax revenue statewide.
 "In other Kimberly schools business," the board had its first reading of new state-mandated policies which include rulings on teacher hiring, criminal history checks and student-dropout reports to the Department of Transportation for loss of driving privileges.

Teachers are to report to the superintendent any indication a student is suicidal. Teachers who fall behind with child support 90

days or \$2,000 are in danger of losing their teaching certificates. They will be placed on a substitute-teacher wage scale and lose whatever time they may have toward tenure. Their certificates may be reinstated when their support payments are current.

High school Principal Ralph Campbell asked the board for permission to start a trial program aimed at boosting students' daily attendance.

Under the program, students who maintain a C-or-better grade average and miss not more than two days would be exempt from final exams. Campbell said he hoped this would encourage weak students to take greater interest in grades and attendance. He said this year has had a marked improvement in attendance over last year.

Campbell also said being tardy three times would be counted as an unexcused absence. Students missing seven days must appear in a hearing to decide whether they will receive credit for classes missed.

Jan Hall spoke about the drug-abuse minigrants program,

which has athletic, academic and recreational groups for students K-12 after school until 6 p.m. These are the hours that at-risk children first start to "get into trouble," Hall said. Getting them interested something constructive may keep them off the streets and develop some worthwhile skills, Hall said.

The Pleasant Valley second-phase subdivision could bring enough new families to affect the school. At this time, the county has not approved the 58 homes planned in the expansion.

The board voted to hire Donna Vawser and Angie Cramer as teachers' aids and Kathy Boeck as middle school cheerleaders' assistant, and to retain the temporary elementary clerk for the full year.

Red Ribbon week will last until Friday; the meeting of the long-range planning committee will be Oct. 29, and the county-wide comprehensive zoning committee will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and Nov. 11 and 25 at the College of Southern Idaho.

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The Associated Students of Idaho State University in association with the College of Southern Idaho are proud to announce the upcoming performance of the:

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Tickets on sale: Oct. 21st

Advanced tickets are \$3.00 for ISU/CSI students, faculty, and staff and \$5.00 for General Public. Tickets are available at: The Little Red Hen and the College of Southern Idaho Student Information Office (located on the Taylor Administration Building) in Twin Falls and the ISU ticket office in the Pond Student Union Building in Pocatello. For more information call: 208-238-3451

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Buhl considers substitute teacher pay raises

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl School Board discussed substitute teachers' wage scale at the board's monthly meeting - but didn't reach decisions.

The board will continue to study the scale and the district's policies to possibly make changes in conformance with state laws. The wage scale in Buhl has remained the same for 11 years.

In other Buhl schools business:

Three bids have been filed on the middle-school roof project. Superintendent Rick Hill and Larry Finstad will start the interviewing next week for the job.

Transportation Director Grant Atkinson announced the opening of bids for the district's transportation service will commence Oct. 30. Publication will be Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. Contract bidders will have to follow state contract guidelines.

The 12 routes will be bid on separately, but the winning bidder will be awarded all the routes, the School Board said.

Atkinson will hold a prebid conference for interested parties at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the district office. Deadline to submit bids is Dec. 2. Bids will be opened at noon Dec. 2. Atkinson will be available at 543-5137 to answer questions on the procedure.

Students began scholastic aptitude testing this weekend.

Public invited to today's forum on Proposition Three initiative

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The public is welcome to a 10:30 a.m. forum today about Proposition Three, which would overturn Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement and require voters and the

Legislature to approve future nuclear waste shipments into Idaho.

Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls will speak against Proposition Three and Beatrice Brailsford, director of the Snake River Alliance, will argue for

Proposition Three.

Guests are welcome to ask questions at the event, sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls.

The forum will be in the KMVT community room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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WOOD OF THE FUTURE



Yellowstone National Park maintenance worker Jim Haber drives a huge log screw into the foundation lumber of a new boardwalk at the viewing area of Old Faithful. The surface planks are not wood but plastic lumber, made from recycled detergent bottles and milk jugs.

'Plastic timber' goes into Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Wooden walkways in Yellowstone National Park are being replaced by "plastic timber" made of recycled detergent containers, milk jugs and the like.

"It is a part of a movement called the 'Greening of Yellowstone,' a series of environmentally friendly projects, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

"It's a way to use recyclables, ... materials that may otherwise end up in a landfill," she said.

"The main boardwalk area currently receiving plastic timber is at Old Faithful. The plastic planks there alone equal about 4

million plastic containers, park officials said.

The plastic timber has the general look and texture of wood, and Matthews said it is just as durable as wood. It is waterproof and not affected by geothermal features at Yellowstone. She also said it blends well with the scenery.

Thirty other national parks are replacing wood with plastic timber, Matthews said.

She said the park has received no complaints about the aesthetics of the plastic planks, and the plastic boardwalks are not more durable in bad weather. The wood is being replaced as it deteriorates, she said.

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Judge sides with TCI cable service in fee suit

BOISE (AP) — TCI Cable will be allowed to install fiber-optic cable in the Boise area under the current Ada County Highway District fee structure for street excavation, a 4th District judge has ruled. The Idaho Business Review reported Saturday District Judge D. Duff McKee issued the decision on Tuesday.

"United Cable Television, also known as TCI Cable, filed suit against the highway district in September after the parties couldn't agree on payment or how much the cable company would pay for excavation.

"Proposals this year were that TCI pay 5 percent of its gross revenue, that the company pay the cost of roadway excavation or that the company be tied to a fee based on an ongoing impact study.

"The ruling allows TCI to pro-

ceed with construction of a local fiber-optic cable system, which the company said it critical to the operation of a new service center. The 155,000 square foot TCI Customer Satisfaction Center is being completed near Chinden and Cloverdale in west Boise. It will have about 1,000 employees.

"We are very pleased. We will be able to complete the Sonet Ring," said Leigh Fulwood, legal counsel for TCI West at Seattle.

Highway district officials couldn't be reached for comment. Earlier, district spokesman Dyan Marquez said the district questioned whether fiber-optic cable installation, and related excavation under streets, is a matter of providing a necessary service, or expanding profit opportunities for TCI Cable.

Fiber-optic cable carries telephone communication in addition to a cable TV signal. The Sonet Ring, TCI's term for a network around the Boise area, will expand and improve cable service and provide a phone communications link between the regional customer service center and the AT&T telecommunications center in downtown Boise, according to the cable company.

McKee said TCI has a franchise agreement with the city and is entitled to use the rights of way within the highway district for its business purposes.

Foundation plans new home

BOISE (AP) — The Boise-based Harry W. Morrison Foundation plans to construct a new office building which will serve as its permanent home.

"We are making an asset for the foundation which will be accumulating as the years go by," foundation President Velma Morrison told the Idaho Business Review.

The 24,416-square foot building on Park Boulevard will have a glass exterior and a combination of rectangular and rounded construction. BRS Architects, Boise, is the designer.

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Hunting issues on ballots

Voters will decide whether wildlife needs additional protection

Los Angeles Times

MANISTEE, Mich. — Big, fast and clever, the American black bear has roamed the deep forests of this state for hundreds of years, proving a most elusive quarry for hunters.

To improve their odds, Michigan hunters rely on two tactics: dogs bred and trained to chase bears, and "bait stands" loaded with raw meat and other food to lure bears out of hiding. More than 90 percent of the bears killed during the spring and fall hunting seasons in Michigan are felled by hunters using hounds, bait stands or both.

Now, hounding and baiting are at the heart of a dispute pitting animal protection groups against the National Rifle Association, among other combatants. At issue is a measure on the Michigan ballot in November to outlaw hounding and baiting as unsporting and cruel.

Indeed, Michigan is one of seven states with ballot measures this year involving animal protection and wildlife management, an unprecedented number, according to officials at the Humane Society of the United States. Six of the measures are backed by animal protection groups and would restrict hunting; one is being pushed by hunting interests and would lift a restriction passed two years ago.

Aside from the Michigan measure, here is a look at the other hunting-related issues to be decided next month:

- In Alaska, Measure 3 would prohibit hunters from spotting wolves, foxes, lynx and wolverines from airplanes and then landing that same day to shoot.
- In Colorado, Amendment 14 would ban leg-hold traps and other body-gripping traps, except where they are needed to protect livestock or humans from predators.
- In Idaho, Proposition 2 would ban the hunting of black bears during the spring and baiting and hounding of the animals.
- In Massachusetts, Question 1 would ban traps, prohibit the hounding of bears and bobcats, and decrease the influence of hunters and trappers on the state Fisheries and Wildlife Board.
- In Washington, Initiative 655 would ban baiting for bears and hounding of bears and bobcats and lynx.
- In Oregon, Measure 34 would repeal the 1994 ban on baiting for bears and hounding of bears and bobcats.

Wayne Pacelle, vice president of the Humane Society, said the increasing number of animal measures represent an attempt to wrest control of wildlife regulations from groups representing hunting and trapping interests.

"For 60 years, wildlife rules and wildlife agencies have been controlled by a small interest group that has resisted even modest change," he said. "In those 60 years, the public's attitude toward animals has evolved



A black bear wanders through a remote wilderness site this year near Hot Sulphur Springs in Colorado's Grand County. Thanks to plentiful natural food supplies, hungry bears may not become as pesky as usual at mountain homes and campsites. Bears' annual pre-hibernation eating binges can drive them to break into cabins or tents.

greatly and now the public has decided that everyone ... has a right to set the rules."

NRA officials retort that the Humane Society and others are trying to persuade voters to disregard the advice of wildlife experts who say hunting helps preserve animal populations by keeping them from outstripping their food supply.

"What these extremist groups are trying to do is win with arguments that are emotional rather than scientific," said Susan Lamson, director of the NRA's conservation, wildlife and natural resources division.

There is also the argument, in

Michigan and elsewhere, that hunting is an American birthright and should not be abridged.

Tony Holmes, leader of the group that gathered signatures to get the hounds/bait measure on the Michigan ballot, responds that his group is not against hunting, just "stop hunting."

"Hunting by definition means tracking into the woods and matching wits with an animal, not ambushing an animal when it's eating or letting dogs with radio-transmitters in their collars chase them up a tree so you can follow in your four-wheel," he said.

"Hunting is more than killing."

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EQUIPMENT (1) Evans Rotlok profile wrapper • (1) 5x10 variable speed conveyor • (1) 10-in SCMI panel saw • (1) 5-ft rip saw (SN BR-0202) w/ blades & Chicago • (1) 5-ft rip saw (beam saw) high precision w/ blades & spacers • (1) 2000 Hardboard • (1) Carolina metal band saw (SN 10851) • (1) Chicago metal band saw (SN 36059) • (1) Miller welder (SN 220585) • (1) Desota grinder • (1) 12-in Timbur saw (SN 3714) w/ white-ceramic inserts • (1) Timbur 5-ft table (SN 0932) • (1) Dowell 8-ft radial arm saw (SN 7287008) • (1) United Tool profile grinder (SN 100121) • (1) Acme 10-in saw sharpener • (1) Foley bench profile grinder (SN 100221) • (1) Timbur belt sander (SN 3365) • (1) 5-ft laminating line w/ following: scissors table, Scotch Brite sanding unit, Calrod board, vinyl unwind unit w/ splicer, 6-1/2 ton chain hoist, 4-3/4 Murphy Rogers vacuum, brush vacuum (SN 108720), infed and outfeed conveyors • (1) 4-ft Timbur saw w/ 3 sets of blades • (1) Tyler 4x8 pad press • (1) Tyler 5x12 pad press • (1) Wainig moulder (SN 4193254) • (1) Reto finishing machine dust collection system • (1) broken arm router • (1) Anderson blower and sprayer (SN 100121) • (1) Makita 7-in chip saw (SN 156443) • (1) oval strapping unit • (1) Vorwood 5-1/2 sizer (SN 327) • (1) double miter saw (1/2-in blades) • Embossing rolls • Rubber laminator rolls • Small tools • Electric motors

PANELTYE HIGH PRESSURE LAMINATES (all 4x8 sheets) • (88) Almond Mirage #1446 • (4) Light Grey #3116 • (25) Heated Mirage #1440 • (16) Solid Black • (50) White Leners #3102 • (174) White #3102 • (89) Eggshell White #3115

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MATERIAL INVENTORY (970) sheets of 3/4-in, 5/8-in, 1/2-in & 3/8-in, 4-ft x 8-ft particle board (Boise Caspaco pine board) • (241) sheets of medium density fiber board, 3/4-in, 4-ft x 8-ft • (13) sheets of Onyxboard panels, 1/8-in & 3/16-in • (149) 4-ft x 8-ft sheets of hardboard • (2900) 4-ft x 8-ft sheets of 3/4-in drawer sides (this inventory consists of laminated, laminated white solid or melamine or unfinished)

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Montana settles in rail tax case

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The state has signed a settlement to resolve a tax lawsuit brought by several rail-car companies. Revenue Commissioner Rick Robinson says.

A controversial rail car tax took effect in 1991, prompting the suit by eight companies that own rail cars and typically lease them to firms shipping freight.

A settlement in the lawsuit, involving more than \$10-million in disputed taxes, was proposed last spring. Before the deadline for signing it arrived, however, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a ruling in a Florida case that Montana officials thought would invalidate the lawsuit by the rail-car companies.

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Speakers: Diana Lincoln-Haye, RCPG Cindy Buys, Pspt

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Lincoln County

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:
 Felony arraignment:
 • Vernon Luke Davidson, 18, address unknown; grand theft; preliminary hearing set Monday.
 Drunken-driving filing:
 • Kathryn M. Seewald, 39, Box 1402, Hailey; arraignment set Wednesday.
 Drunken-driving arraignments:
 • Mark S. Thibault, 39, 705 Oriental, Burley; public defender appointed; innocent plea entered; pretrial set Nov. 13.
 • Jesus A. Perez, 24, The Meadows No. 11, Hailey; public defender denied; innocent plea entered; pretrial set Nov. 13.
 Misdemeanor filing:
 • Scott G. Wood, 21, 404 E. Aye. F, Jerome; carrying a con-

cealed weapon; arraignment set Oct. 30.
 Civil lawsuit filed:
 • Victor McCoy vs. the estate of Walter Schoolcraft Jr.; seeking money damages in an amount just and fair; attorney's fees and costs.

Jerome County

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
 Felony filings:
 • Jacob J. McCardell, 26, 1215 S. Lincoln, Jerome; grand theft; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Monday.
 • Kevin Ryan Dusingan, 20, 507 N. Fillmore, Jerome; lewd and lascivious conduct; arraignment set Nov. 4.
 • Johnny Martin Gallego, 33, 602 E. Ave. F, Jerome; lewd and lascivious conduct; warrant issued.
 • Steven Todd Thompson, 27,

215 Adams St., Twin Falls; burglary; arraignment set Monday.
 • Julie Marie Healy, 23; Cassia County Jail; closed account check; arraignment set Monday.
 Divorces filed:
 • Leslie Wahlstrom vs. Ronald O. Wahlstrom.
 • Angelina V. Struble vs. Benny Struble.
 • Sandra C. Paulin vs. Steven P. Paulin.

Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:
 Drunken-driving filings:
 • Steven J. Cutright, m, 2407 E. 1300 S., Gooding; arraignment set Nov. 4.
 • Gerry B. Nelson, 64, 313 Third Ave. E., Hagerman; arraignment set Oct. 28.
 Divorce filed:
 • Jill Ann Hollon vs. Darrell Hollon Hollon.

Jerome officials lead push for water system bond

By Mark Heinz
 Times-News writer

JEROME - Posters, pamphlets and a large banner will soon appear in an effort to get voters to pass a bond city officials want for water system improvements.
 A \$910,000 bond, along with some grant money, could be used to get a good start on water system work, said city administrator Jeff Bishop. The bond could pay for an underground storage reservoir and improved water lines in residential sections.

Voters first must pass the bond Nov. 5, and a City Council-appointed committee is starting to promote the idea. Its main goal is to get people thinking about the bond.
 Committee member Jim Mesery, a local attorney, said posters, fliers and newspaper inserts promoting the bond will soon appear all over town. He believes there's a clear need for the bond.

"If we ever had a really serious fire, there is some question as to

whether they'd be able to handle it with the present water system," he said.
 Another committee member, Kent Lee, said one of the bond's strongest selling points is that city officials have promised neither water rates or taxes will go up if it passes.

The committee plans to emphasize that in its publicity campaign, said Lee, a local radio station owner and manager.
 Mayor George Ostler and other city officials have said the city can get the money through a loan that could be paid off over about 20 years at 4.5 percent interest,

so rates or taxes will not increase. The committee is planning to hang a large banner across Main Street or Lincoln Avenue, urging people to vote in the bond election.

"The banner is made, and as soon as it's been painted it will be strung up," Ostler said.

To vote on the bond, people will have to go to a second polling place - either the library or City Hall - after voting in the general election.

Ostler said there will be posters at the regular polling places telling voters where to go to vote on the bond.

Kimberly schools oppose One Percent

By Margaret Jones
 Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board, after much discussion, went on record in opposition to the One Percent Initiative. Trustee Jim Wright made the motion - after expressing his concern for possible tax increases in other fields to supplement funds to schools, police and fire and his feeling that the school is doing well with the present tax system.

The initiative, Proposition One on the November ballot, would limit property tax revenue state-wide.
 In other Kimberly schools business:
 • The board had its first meeting of new state-mandated policies which include rulings on teacher hiring, criminal-history checks and student-dropout reports to the Department of Transportation for loss of driving privileges.

Teachers are to report to the superintendent any indication a student is suicidal. Teachers who fall behind child support 90

days or \$2,000 are in danger of losing their teaching certificates. They will be placed on a substitute-teacher wage scale and lose whatever time they may have toward tenure. Their certificates may be reinstated when their support payments are current.

High school Principal Ralph Campbell asked the board for permission to start a trial program of encouraging students' daily attendance.
 Under the program, students who maintain a C-or-better grade average and miss not more than two days would be exempt from final exams. Campbell said he hoped this would encourage weak students to take greater interest in grades and attendance. He said this year had a marked improvement in attendance over last year.

Campbell also said being tardy three times would be counted as an unexcused absence. Students missing seven days must appear in a hearing to decide whether they will receive credit for classes missed.
 Jan Hall spoke about the drug-abuse migrants program,

which has athletic, academic and recreational groups for students K-12 after school until 6 p.m. These are the hours that at-risk children first start to "get into trouble," Hall said. Getting them interested something constructive may keep them off the streets and develop some worthwhile skills, Hall said.

The Pleasant Valley second-phase subdivision could bring enough new families to affect the school. At this time, the county has not approved the 58 homes planned in the expansion.

The board voted to hire Donna Vavser and Angie Cramer as teachers' aids and Kathy Beck as middle school cheerleaders' assistant, and to retain the temporary elementary clerk for the full year.

Red Ribbon week will last until Friday; the meeting of the long-range planning committee will be Oct. 29; and the county-wide comprehensive zoning committee will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and Nov. 11 and 25 at the College of Southern Idaho.



The Associated Students of Idaho State University in association with the College of Southern Idaho are proud to announce the upcoming performance of the:

Idaho Dance Theatre.

This performance will be held Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus. Tickets on sale: Oct. 21st

Advanced tickets are \$3.00 for ISU/CSI students, faculty, and staff and \$5.00 for General Public

Tickets are available at: The Little Red Hen and the College of Southern Idaho Student Information Office (located on the Taylor Administration Building) in Twin Falls and the ISU ticket office in the Pond Student Union Building in Pocatello.
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Buhl considers substitute teacher pay raises

By Mary Lou Potts
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl School Board discussed substitute teachers' wage scale at the board's monthly meeting - but didn't reach decisions.
 The board will continue to study the scale and the district's policies to possibly make some changes in conformance with state laws. The wage scale in Buhl has remained the same for 11 years.

In other Buhl schools business:
 • Three bids have been filed on the middle-school roof project. Superintendent Rick Hill and Larry Finstad will start the interviewing next week for the job.
 • Transportation Director Grant Atkinson announced the opening of bids for the district's transportation service will commence Oct. 30. Publication will be Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. Contract bidders will have to follow state contract guidelines.

The 12 routes will be bid on separately, but the winning bidder will be awarded all the routes, the School Board said.
 Atkinson will hold a prebid conference for interested parties at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the district office.
 Deadline to submit bids is Dec. 2. Bids will be opened at noon Dec. 2.
 Atkinson will be available at 543-5137 to answer questions on the procedure.
 • Students began scholastic aptitude testing this weekend.

Public invited to today's forum on Proposition Three initiative

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The public is welcome to a 10:30 a.m. forum today about Proposition Three, which would overturn Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement and require voters and the

Legislature to approve future nuclear waste shipments into Idaho.
 Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls will speak against Proposition Three and Beatrice Brailford, director of the Snake River Alliance, will argue for

Proposition Three.
 Guests are welcome to ask questions at the event, sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls.
 The forum will be in the KMYT community room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



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POOR

WOOD OF THE FUTURE



Yellowstone National Park maintenance worker Jim Heber drives a huge log screw into the foundation lumber of a new boardwalk at the viewing area of Old Faithful. The surface planks are not wood but plastic lumber, made from recycled detergent bottles and milk jugs.

'Plastic timber' goes into Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Wooden walkways in Yellowstone National Park are being replaced by "plastic timber" made of recycled detergent containers, milk jugs and the like. It is a part of a movement called the "Greening of Yellowstone," a series of environmentally friendly projects, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said. "It's a way to use recyclables... materials that may otherwise end up in a landfill," she said. The main boardwalk area currently receiving plastic timber is at Old Faithful. The plastic planks there alone equal about 4

million plastic containers, park officials said. The plastic timber has the general look and texture of wood, and Matthews said it is just as durable as wood. It is waterproof and not affected by geothermal features at Yellowstone. She also said it blends well with the scenery. Thirty other national parks are replacing wood with plastic timber, Matthews said. She said the park has received no complaints about the aesthetics of the plastic planks, and the plastic boardwalks are not more dangerous in bad weather. The wood is being replaced as it deteriorates, she said.

Judge sides with TCI cable service in fee suit

BOISE (AP) — TCI Cable will be allowed to install fiber-optic cable in the Boise area under the current Ada County Highway District fee structure for street excavation, a 4th District Judge has ruled. The Idaho Business Review reported Saturday District Judge D. Duff McKee issued the decision on Tuesday. "United Cable Television, also known as TCI Cable, filed suit against the highway district in September after the parties couldn't agree on payment or how much the cable company would pay for excavation. Proposals this year were that TCI pay 5 percent of its gross revenues, that the company pay the cost of roadway excavation or that the company be tied to a fee based on an ongoing impact study. The ruling allows TCI to pro-

ceed with construction of a local fiber-optic cable system, which the company said is critical to the operation of a new service center. The 155,000 square foot TCI Customer Satisfaction Center is being completed near Chinden and Cloverdale in west Boise. It will have about 1,000 employees. "We are very pleased. We will be able to complete the Sonet Ring," said Leigh Fulwood, legal counsel for TCI West at Seattle. Highway district officials couldn't be reached for comment. Earlier, district spokesman Dyan Marquez said the district questioned whether fiber-optic cable installation, and related excavation under streets, is a matter of providing a necessary service, or expanding profit opportunities for TCI Cable. Fiber-optic cable carries telephone communication in addition to a cable TV signal. The Sonet Ring, TCI's term for a network around the Boise area, will expand and improve cable service and provide a phone communications link between the regional customer service center and the AT&T telecommunications center in downtown Boise, according to the cable company. McKee said TCI has a franchise agreement with the city and is entitled to use the rights of way within the highway district for its business purposes.

Hunting issues on ballots
Voters will decide whether wildlife needs additional protection

Los Angeles Times

MANISTEE, Mich. — Big, fast and clever, the American black bear has roamed the deep forests of this state for hundreds of years, proving a most elusive quarry for hunters.

To improve their odds, Michigan hunters rely on two tactics: dogs bred and trained to chase bears, and "bait stands" loaded with raw meat and other food to lure bears out of hiding. More than 90 percent of the bears killed during the spring and fall hunting seasons in Michigan are felled by hunters using hounds, bait stands or both. Now, hunting and baiting are at the heart of a dispute pitting animal protection groups against the National Rifle Association, among other combatants. At issue is a measure on the Michigan ballot in November to outlaw hunting and baiting as unsporting and cruel.

Indeed, Michigan is one of seven states with ballot measures this year involving animal protection and wildlife management — an unprecedented number, according to officials at the Humane Society of the United States. Six of the measures are backed by animal protection groups and would restrict hunting, one is backed by hunting interests and would lift a restriction passed two years ago. Aside from the Michigan measure, here is a look at the other hunting-related issues to be decided next month.

• In Alaska, Measure 3 would prohibit hunters from spotting wolves, foxes, lynx and wolverines from airplanes and then landing that same day to shoot them.

• In Colorado, Amendment 14 would ban leghold traps and other body-gripping traps, except where they are needed to protect livestock or humans from predators.

• In Idaho, Proposition 2 would ban the hunting of black bears during the spring and baiting and hounding of the animals.

• In Massachusetts, Question 1 would ban traps, prohibit the hounding of bears and bobcats, and increase the influence of hunters and trappers on the state Fisheries and Wildlife Board.

• In Washington, Initiative 655 would ban baiting for bears and hounding of bears, cougars, bobcats and lynx.

• In Oregon, Measure 34 would repeal the 1994 ban on baiting for bears and hounding of bears and mountain lions.

Wayne Pacelle, vice president of the Humane Society, said the increasing number of animal measures represent an attempt to wrest control of wildlife regulations from groups representing hunting and trapping interests.

"For 50 years, wildlife rules and wildlife agencies have been controlled by a small interest group that has resisted even modest change," he said. "In those 60 years, the public's attitude toward animals has evolved



A black bear wanders through a remote wilderness site this year near Hot Sulphur Springs in Colorado's Grand County. Thanks to plentiful natural food supplies, hungry bears may be as pesky as usual at mountain homes and campsites. Bears' annual pre-hibernation eating binges can drive them to break into cabins or tents.

greatly and now the public has decided that everyone ... has a right to set the rules." NRA officials retort that the Humane Society and others are trying to persuade voters to disregard the advice of wildlife experts who say hunting helps keep them from outstripping their food supply.

"What these extremist groups are trying to do is win with arguments that are emotional rather than scientific," said Susan Lamson, director of the NRA's conservation, wildlife and natural resources division. There is also the argument, in

Michigan and elsewhere, that hunting is an American birthright and should not be abridged. Tony Holmes, leader of the group that gathers signatures to get the hounds/bait measure on the Michigan ballot, responds that his group is not against hunting, just "slop hunting."

"Hunting by definition means tracking into the woods and matching wits with an animal, not ambushing an animal when it's eating or letting dogs with radio-transmitters in their collars chase them up a tree so you can follow in your four-wheel," he said. "Hunting is more than killing."

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Montana settles in-rail-tax case

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Foundation plans new home

BOISE (AP) — The Boise-based Harry W. Morrison Foundation plans to construct a new office building which will serve as its permanent home. "We are making an asset for the foundation which will be commemorated as the years go by," foundation President Velma Morrison told the Idaho Business Review.

The 24,416-square foot building on Park Boulevard will have a glass exterior and a combination of rectangular and rounded construction. BRS Architects, Boise, is the designer.

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Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Location: College of Southern Idaho • 315 Falls Avenue Twin Falls • Aspen Building #2 • Room 101
Guest Speakers: Ron Fuller, M.D.
Diana Lincoln-Hay, RRCP
Cindy Buys, Psyt.
Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab
(208) 736-7646 • 526-C Shoup Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID.

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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BELLEVEUE SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken burger on a bun.
Tuesday: Corn dogs.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.
Friday: Beef and bean burrito.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available everyday.
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Enchilada.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Barbecued rib sandwich.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Ham and potato soup and peanut butter sandwich.
Tuesday: Stromboli.
Wednesday: Nachos with toppings.
Thursday: Chicken burger on a bun.
Friday: Lasagna.

BUIH
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Biscuits with peanut butter and jelly.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken and cheddar.
Tuesday: Bean and cheese roll-ups.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Pizza and cheese squares.
Tuesday: Hamburger, or burrito or cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken.
Thursday: Chili or herbette.
Friday: No lunch served.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Baked apple slice and cheese toast.
Wednesday: Biscuits with gravy and sausage patty.
Thursday: String cheese and graham crackers.
Friday: Oatmeal and raisin bread.
Lunch:
Monday: Cripinis.
Tuesday: Tuna on a bun.

Wednesday: School's choice.
Thursday: Sloppy joes.
Friday: No lunch served.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cook's choice.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Papeakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Ribcete sandwich.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Hot doggies.
Friday: Grand nachos.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Sloppy joes.
Tuesday: Potato bar.
Wednesday: Baked chicken and melted potatoes.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Tacos.

FILER
Monday: Pig in a blanket.
Tuesday: Cavatini.
Wednesday: Fajita salad.
Thursday: Ham and fried rice.
Friday: Soup and sandwich.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Arzo con queso.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Foot-long hotdog. (No school for kindergarten through eighth grade.)

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND ANDRÉ SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Turkey sandwich.
Tuesday: Nachos.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Stir fry with rice.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.
Monday: Turkey sandwich.
Tuesday: Nachos.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Stir fry with rice.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Crazy nachos with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Grilled chicken on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie with biscuits.
Thursday: Burrito with salsa.
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dogs.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday: Grilled steak with sauce.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Bologna sandwich and chicken noodle soup.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Blueberry muffin.
Wednesday: Pancakes and little smokes.
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.
Friday: Waffles and link sausage.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Homemade bean burrito.
Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Sea nuggets.
Friday: Chicken patty on a bun.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Roast pork and mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Crip taco.
Thursday: Soup and salad bar.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line (fish), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and main lines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Sloppy joes.
Tuesday: Grand-slam waffle wrap.
Wednesday: Beef taco pie.
Thursday: Beef shepherd's pie.
Friday: Nachos and cheese sauce.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Enchilada.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich and tomato soup.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

MENIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Hot cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Pancakes and link sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Thursday: Cheese toast.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Oriental stir-fry with rice.
Tuesday: Combination pizza.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.
Friday: Nachos with refried beans.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of

salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Pasta with choice of sauce.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Nachos.
Friday: Fish nuggets.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and pie.
Tuesday: Pancake and sausage.
Wednesday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Cereal and pop-art.
Lunch:
Monday: Turkey stir-fry.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Nachos with cheese sauce.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Power packin' stuffed potato.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: French bread pizza.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese.
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff.
Thursday: Veggie lasagna.
Friday: Chili.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Ribcete on a bun.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: P.E. teacher's menu.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
Monday: Corn dog or deluxe hamburger.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich and pizza.
Wednesday: Ribcete on a bun or burrito.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich or pizza.
Friday: P.E. teacher's menu or deli sandwich or gyro sandwich.

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

Monday: Nachos.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Chicken churros.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sand-

wich plate or chef salad plate daily.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Baked potato with ham and cheese sauce.
Thursday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
Friday: Roast turkey and gravy.

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POOR

Tragedy spawns farm aid

MOSCOW (AP) — The cookie tins are stacked atop the refrigerator at the Olsons' north Latah County ranch, remnants of care packages sent by family, friends and strangers.

Don Olson has missed a few of the early-morning coffee roasts at the Fairco Mini-Mart lately, recovering from the sudden deaths of his daughter, son-in-law and grandson.

His farming neighbors have helped turn the topsoil on Olson's farm while the family grieves.

Dennis and Kristina Barnett and their 6-month-old son, Justin, were killed in an Oct. 6 traffic accident on U.S. Highway 95 near New Meadows when their station wagon was broadsided by a man who was later arrested for drunk driving.

Instead of completing the fall plowing on the 2,500 acres, Olson and his wife, Dianna, have planned and attended funeral services.

About 1,000 people sat through the Oct. 11 service at the Moscow Church of the Nazarene.

Before that service, when the Olsons were shuttling between Moscow and New Meadows, where Dennis Barnett's parents live, the farmers who routinely take their morning respite with Olson hopped aboard 12 tractors and turned the last 600 acres of his land.

"Even during normal times you trade equipment, help each other out," Don Olson said. "Take the diesel engine full and return it full, that's all that's asked."

Friends helped clean the Barnetts' trailer, which the young couple had only recently moved into. It still sits near the Olsons' place, with its view of Moscow Mountain. "They loved it here," Dianna said. "They were in and out of here 12 times a day."

The parents of Douglas G. Dixon, the man who crashed into the Barnetts, attended the New Meadows funeral service, with the Olsons' blessing.

Association seeks contractor licensing to protect Idahoans

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho is one of 11 states with no law requiring contractor licensing.

The Legislature has dealt with the issue in the past, but never has agreed on a licensing bill that could clear both chambers.

The Building Contractors Association of Southeast Idaho is discussing proposals to end that distinction.

The association wants a state agency like the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration established so unethical contractors will be less likely to do business in Idaho.

Contractors urged lawmakers to enact licensing laws, with bonds and registration required so consumers at least would have a contact point if they had complaints about a contractor.

Lawmakers wouldn't go along, calling state licensing unnecessary regulation, particularly on small, independent contractors. If Gov. Phil Batt backs the proposal, it

could come before the next legislative session, said Cindy Ellis, executive officer of the association.

The city of Pocatello has its own licensing program. The contractor's association says it wants even more stringent requirements. "It takes very little for anyone to be licensed here, just a very small amount of money and a bond. It takes very little to show that a contractor is financially responsible," Ellis said.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl police chief addresses club

BUHL - The Magic Valley Women's Club has planned its regular meeting for 6 p.m. Monday at the Harvest Cafe.

Buhl Police Chief Terry Tipton will be the guest speaker. He will discuss his new program of community policing and will be available to answer questions about how the program works and what it is intended to accomplish.

Any person, male or female, interested in community service is invited. For more information, call Judy Squire at 543-8539.

Heart association seeks volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls/Magic Valley Division of the American Heart Association is seeking individuals to help with the mission of the AHA - to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular disease and stroke.

Volunteers are needed now to serve on fund-raising and educational activities committees, the communications committee and the division board.

A planning meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room at the Obendix Insurance building, 264 Main Ave. S.

For more information on how to volunteer, call Julie Robinson at 1-800-242-8721 or Ruth at 543-8271 during the day, or 526-8617 in the evening.

Nurses association plans monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Licensed Practical Nurses Association has planned its monthly meeting for 6 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Discussion will focus on whether or not to continue the LPN Association. All LPNs are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information, call Judy Hansen at 324-5837 or Bea Rice at 536-2243.

Dr. Seach discusses insulin therapy

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at the Health Care Wellness Building on Pole Line Road.

Dr. Laird Seach will discuss insulin therapy, including the new Laspri insulin. The Eli Lilly Corp. will provide refreshments. Anyone interested in diabetes management is invited. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

Sweet Adelines begin holiday preparations

TWIN FALLS - The Prospective Snake River Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is preparing for Christmas performances and invites all women ages 15 and above to participate.

Rehearsals are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Dec. 16. Cost is \$5 per person. Auditions are not required. Nursery care is available. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1000.

Christmas cards offered by school

TWIN FALLS - Students at Immanuel Lutheran School are currently selling Christmas wreaths, garlands and swags. Sales will continue through Nov. 1.

Items are made by the Jan-Lar Co. of Boise. Funds raised from the sales will be used for projects by various classes at the Immanuel Lutheran School.

Anyone wishing to purchase any of the items is encouraged to call the school at 733-7820 or contact any of the students.

Scholarship applicants become available

TWIN FALLS - Applications for scholarship awards in the Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" contest will be available Nov. 1.

The schedule of awards includes 500 scholarships offered to 250 top-rated boys and 250 top-rated girls, allocated on a state-quota basis. Only students in the graduating class of a high school or its equivalent who are citizens of the United

States of America or residents within the jurisdiction of the Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of the USA are eligible to apply. Financial need, leadership and scholarship are the criteria for judging applicants.

Senior counselors at area high schools have the applications. In the Twin Falls area, contact Marvin Chamberlain at 734-4244 or the Elks Lodge at 733-5313.

Applications must be returned to the Elks Lodge by Jan. 16, 1997.

CLASSES

Buhl association offers more classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several classes that begin soon.

- A class for children ages 8 to 11 to help them paint their Jack O'Lanterns rather than carving them is planned for 3:15 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Buhl High School art room. Participants should bring a pumpkin that is smooth on one side and a small paint brush. Cost is \$5, plus \$1 for additional supplies. Fees are payable to the instructor, Connie Mischnick.

- An Introduction to Guitar class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks beginning Oct. 21 in the music room at the Buhl Middle School (use side entrance). Dave Gibson will be the instructor. Enrollment is limited to five students. Cost is \$20, plus the book.

- Beginning Photography is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 22 and 29, and Monday, Nov. 4, in the art room at the Buhl High School. Joe Greif will help students learn to take their cameras off automatic focus and take good pictures, develop black and white film and make prints for family and friends. Cost is \$12, plus \$20 for materials.

- John Wagner and Sandy Hamer will teach interested participants how to make a honeysuckle wreath for their walls or to use as gifts. Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Country Silks and Flowers, 4055 Main St. Cost is \$5, plus approximately \$40 for supplies.

All classes are self-supporting and require a minimum enrollment of at least seven to 10 students. Pre-registration and payment is required for all classes unless otherwise noted. Make checks payable to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association. For more information, call Connie Glunder at 543-6553.

CSI Center for New Directions offers classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering two classes that begin soon.

- A Self-Defeating Behaviors class is planned for 1:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 24 through Nov. 21, at the center. Cost is \$10, and attendance is required at all five classes. Registration deadline is Monday.

- Workplace Basics Skills: The Skills Employers Want is a workshop to help people prepare themselves for the job market. Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; deadline to register is Thursday. Cost is \$25, which includes lunch.

For more information or to register, call 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680, 736-0070, or 733-9554, Ext. 2680 the day.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Lanting named advocate of the year

Marcia Lanting has been selected as the recipient of the 1996 Advocate of the Year Award by the Idaho School Counselors Association at its recent fall conference held at Boise State University. The award was presented by the Professional Recognition Committee, which is chaired by Revis Turner of Twin Falls.

Lanting is the Twin Falls School District's Student Assistance Program/Drug Education coordinator, a position she has held since 1987. The selection was based on the assistance she provides to school counselors throughout the Magic Valley for planning, drug education, student assistance, Natural Helper training and parent-education pro-

Harrison students get hands-on experience



Harrison Elementary sixth-grade students chart new growth during Harrison's 'Environmental Outdoor Experience.' Pictured from left to right: Ryan Howe, Christopher Brown, Laura Grunstaff, Trichelle Hunter and Mark Brewer

grams. She helped establish the Magic Valley Healthy Kids Network, a coalition of area Substance Abuse Prevention coordinators and counselors. It is a founding member of the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club and has been a member of the Idaho Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Advisory Board since 1994. Lanting was nominated by Steve Willis and Jane Keenan, Twin Falls Elementary school counselors.

Praise given to 'Grandpa Skeem'

Former Magic Valley resident Marcus Skeem recently received a community Volunteer of the Year Award where he now lives in Adna (Chelalis), Wash. The Adna School District

"Grandpa Skeem" for his four seasons of volunteer mowing of the school district's 50 acres of lawn and play fields. The citation says, "When he's not on the mower, you'll find Grandpa at a variety of school events football, basketball, softball and graduation, to name a few. In his pockets, he carries Werther's candies, which he distributes with a smile, a pat on the back and words of encouragement and praise. His presence has an influence on everyone who meets him. What better place to have a respected and steady citizen model, dedication, a strong work ethic, respect and love for his fellow man than at school?" Adna High School students dedicated their 1995-96 yearbook to "Grandpa Skeem."

Skeem, 86, was raised in the Hollister and Castleford areas. He married Leora Wood in 1936 in Buhl, and they retired from farming and moved to Washington in 1990 to be near their son, Glenn, daughter-in-law, Ann (formerly Ann Dierwirth of Hansen), and grandchildren. Glenn Skeem is a flight captain with Delta Airlines. Leora Skeem died in 1992.

Huntington elected to serve as president

Gary Huntington of Buhl has been elected to serve as president of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers for the coming year. He was elected during the State Old Time Fiddlers Convention, held Sept. 28 in Idaho Falls.

Buhl district teachers present at conference

Two teachers in the Buhl School District were recent presenters at the Idaho Art Education Association Conference held Oct. 3 and 4 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Joe Greif, Buhl High School art teacher, gave a workshop on "White on Black" drawing; and Lynn Poppewell, art teacher at the Buhl Middle School, gave a workshop on "College."

The CSI Art Department hosted the event.

CSI debate team begins the season

The College of Southern Idaho Speech and Debate Team began its 1996-97 season Oct. 5 by hosting

Ricks College, Boise State University and Carroll College at the CSI Invitational Tournament. CSI placed second in the team competition behind Ricks College. Carroll College placed third and BSU was fourth.

Individually, seven CSI team members took home trophies. Twin Falls sophomore Erin Van Englen led CSI with two trophies, placing first in senior program oral interpretation. Michelle Pattig-freshman from Wendell, took second place in informative speaking, while Jennifer Miller, a Dietrich freshman, won second place in novice prose interpretation. Neil Taylor, a freshman from Carleton, Englad, placed third in persuasive speaking, while freshmen Josh Manner of Piler and Colter Hodge of Kimberly rounded out CSI scoring by placing first in duo interpretation.

After placing second in the community college division last year and 13th overall, the Eagles are looking to place first in the community college division for the first time in college history. The remainder of the CSI season will include tournaments in McMinnville, Ore. in November; Salem, Ore. in January; Walla Walla, Wash. in February; and Price, Utah, in March. The national meet will be in April in St. Paul, Minn.

Chris Brage is the forensics director.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Slenich), the community editor at the Times-News. It is my job to tell this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions

Individual photos and mental health.

Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at twnews@cyberhighway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

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EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Scouting program offers leader training

HAZELTON - The Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has planned several courses in Scout Leader Basic Training for all unit scout leaders. The training sessions will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave.

- Cub Scout Leader Basic Training is planned for 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The course is for all cubmasters, assistant cubmasters, den leaders, assistant den leaders and pack committee members. Den chiefs also are invited. Training is free. Anyone who would like to stay for dinner is welcome; cost for dinner is \$2.50 per person.

- Scoutmaster Fundamentals is set for 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. All scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and troop committee members should attend; senior patrol leaders also are invited. The \$10 fee includes three meals on Saturday and course materials. The course is an overnight training, and those attending should bring their camping gear. Attendance at both days is required.

- Silver Tomahawk training is for all Varsity team coaches, assistant team coaches and team committee members. Varsity team captains also are invited. Cost is \$10, which includes course materials and three meals on Saturday. Training will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Participants should bring their camping gear for the overnight session.

- Explorer Leader Basic Training is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. All Explorer advisors, assistant advisors and post committee members are invited. Explorer post presidents also are invited. Admission is free; anyone who would like to stay for lunch may do so for a fee of \$2.50.

Chartered organization representatives, institution heads, LDS stakeholder Young Men's and Primary presidencies, LDS High Council members and ward bishops are encouraged to attend.

this training for those programs that they are planning to attend are asked to call Jimmy Jones at 324-8574 by Thursday.

Head Start plans annual reception

EDEN - The Friends Association of Head Start has planned its annual Friends Reception to recognize community leaders and staff. The reception is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Anderson Campground. This year's theme is "Family Affair." Refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the Friends Association is to serve as a link between South Central Head Start and the communities in which the program serves, all public and private organizations. For more information, call Sugar Kempe at 324-6384, Nanette Worthington at 324-3368 or Cheryl Jester at 733-9331.

Boise Legislature session is discussed

JEROME - The Jerome Local Organization of Business and Professional Women will meet Monday at the Rialto Inn.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., with business and a speaker following at 7 p.m. The public is invited to participate in a roundtable discussion with area legislators. Discussion will focus on what issues and concerns will be most important during the upcoming Legislature session in Boise.

For more information, call Jeanne at 324-3130.

Quilters describe favorite gadgets

JEROME - The Desert Sage Quilters will meet Thursday at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

A Quilter's Corner for those with quilting questions begins at 6:30 p.m. The general meeting at 7 p.m. features a demonstration on pin weaving. Roll call will be a description of members' favorite quilting gadgets. For more information, call 734-7932.

Pick A Pumpkin

HORSE DRAWN WAGON RIDES TO THE PUMPKIN PATCH!

SATURDAYS: OCTOBER 19 & 26 • 9AM - 6PM
SUNDAYS: OCTOBER 20 & 27 • 1PM - 6PM
(LARGE GROUPS PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS)

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OPEN WED - SAT 9AM - 6PM
SUN 12NOON - 6PM
CLOSED MON & TUES



Animated action:
Four tied at Disney
tournament.
Page C4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats C2
College football C3
Money C5

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

The Times-News

Sunday, October 20, 1996

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Getting old can be like
being punished for a
crime you didn't
commit.

— sign in a Winston Cup
stock car racing garage

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

CSI vs. Utah High School all stars (2)

SCOREBOARD

College football, Top 10

1. Florida 51 16. Auburn 10
2. Ohio State 42 Purdue 14
3. Florida State (idle)
4. Arizona State 48 Southern Cal 35 (2OT)
5. Nebraska 24 Texas Tech 10
6. Tennessee (idle)
7. Alabama 37 Mississippi 0
8. Air Force 20 Notre Dame 17 (OT)
9. Colorado 20 Kansas 7
10. Iowa 20 Penn State 20

IN BRIEF

High school player collapses, dies at game

OAKLEY, Kan. — A high school football player was pronounced dead after collapsing during a game in western Kansas.

Kevin Zimmerman, a quarterback and defensive back for Oakley High School, came off the field in the fourth quarter with about five minutes left in Friday night's game against Herington, a high school in central Kansas.

Zimmerman told coaches he needed to be replaced, school officials said. He then collapsed and was taken to the Logan County Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The hospital would not release the cause of his death.

"He came to the sideline and said he wasn't feeling well," Jim Keenan, the school's athletic director, said Saturday. "Then he was gone."

Zimmerman was a multi-sports star at Oakley, lettering in track and basketball as well as football, in which he had received all-state honorable mention at defensive back.

In Koester's era, baseball games were easy to 'fix'

SACRAMENTO — Tony Koester, the radio voice of the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League from 1937 until 1957, died the other day and his death brought back memories of a different era in broadcasting baseball games.

Koester, 93, did road games from the studio, relying on brief descriptions on a telegraph wire and sound effects, such as hitting a board with a pencil before describing a hit. When there were breakdowns or delays in the Teletype reports, he had to be creative.

"He would manufacture a fight in the stands by a couple of fans or a series of pop foul balls by the batter," said his son. "That could buy time until the wire service caught up with them."

Irsay's wife says Colts owner not on his death bed

INDIANAPOLIS — Ailing Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay is in much better condition than many believe and deserves more credit for his team's resurgence, his wife said Saturday.

Nancy Irsay issued a statement to dispute "continuing national media confusion" about her husband's condition.

"When the Colts had their Monday night game on ABC, they indicated he was incapacitated," Mrs. Irsay said in a telephone interview from her Carmel home.

"Then on TNT the other night, they indicated he was critically ill. There just seems to be this raging rumor that he's on his death bed. It's unkind, untrue, and I just want to set things straight."

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call: **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News



CSI runner Laura Hiribik is working toward the goal of a national championship for the Eagles.

May, Romero win Harvest Run on chilly fall morning

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Ketchum's Derrick May set a blistering pace on a chilly morning to win the 6.7-mile race at Hagerman's third annual Harvest Run/Walk.

May, 41, sprinted up the first hill and never looked back in besting Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls. His finish time of 35 minutes, 34 seconds translates into an average per-mile pace of 5:21.

Enrique Romero of Twin Falls won his second local event in as many weeks, taking the 3.1-mile run in 17:34, trimp-

ing Jackpot's Scott Scholes (18:59). Romero, 36, won last week's Rim to Rim race in Twin Falls.

More than 120 runners and walkers braved an icy breeze to raise money for the Hagerman Quick Response Unit.

Ami Gastony, 33, of Gooding was the first finisher in the 3.1-mile walk, completing the course in 32:54. In the 6.7-mile walk, Ross Kirchenwitz won with a time of 1:11:02. Mary Ritz won the women's division in 1:11:43.

Complete results of the Harvest Run/Walk will appear in Thursday's YourSports section.

New York: A sloppy series mess

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Welcome to the World Series, New York style.

Game 1 never had a chance Saturday night. The opener between the Yankees and Atlanta Braves was called off at 11 a.m. A.D.P., seven hours before it was supposed to start, because of a storm bringing heavy rain and expected wind gusts of 60 mph.

The result?
Fitching plans changed. The field sloppy. Travel schedules ruined. Ticket problems looming.

It was the first Series rainout since 1986 in New York — a day after the Mets won the Bill Buckner game — and first Series delay since the Bay Area earthquake in 1989.

"It's a mess out there now," Yankees manager Joe Torre said, "and it may continue tomorrow."

As it stands, Game 1 will be Sunday night at 8:30 p.m., with John Smoltz starting against Yankees ace Andy Pettitte. Game 2 is now scheduled for Monday night at 8:15 p.m.

The travel day would be eliminated, and the third game would be Tuesday night in Atlanta.

Then again, that all may be optimistic because of the strong storm hovering over the Northeast. There was an inch of water in the dugouts by early evening and the grounds crew put picnic benches on top of the tarpaulin in an attempt to keep it from blowing away.

Get your state volleyball picks here

I can't wait for the state volleyball tournament in two weeks.

Thirty-two of the best high school volleyball teams in the state will gather in Idaho Falls Nov. 12 to start a parade of trophy-taking that extends until late spring.

It also marks the time when sports prognosticators get to make themselves look foolish by predicting winners. (Here's a hint: For a good time, clip this column and call me back in two weeks.)

Here's what you can look forward to seeing in the way of Magic Valley teams at the state tourney. District tournaments start this week, with a maximum of seven local teams (out of 26 eligible) qualifying for state.

Class A-1

Only the district tournament winner goes to go (although there's still some question as to whether the runner-up gets a shot at an inter-district playoff). There are two Pocatello teams involved, and the tourney's being held in Pocatello — at Highland High School — so, muff said.

Highland won the regular-season title and Pocatello is the hottest team going in. Add the homecourt advantage — always more pronounced in the east and than anywhere else in the state — and it's lights out for Minico, Burley and Twin Falls.

At state: Forget about it. Twin Falls couldn't win up there with two strong teams the last two years. None of this always more pronounced in the east and than anywhere else in the state — and it's lights out for Minico, Burley and Twin Falls.

AMPHIBIOUS ATHLETE

Former swimmer takes to land like a fish to water

By Gary Leavitt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't call Laura Hiribik a fish out of water.

Despite starting as a competitive swimmer as a child, the College of Southern Idaho freshman is quickly becoming one of the country's top junior college distance runners.

"I still miss it, but I really like running," Hiribik said of her first athletic love.

Before joining the nation's top-ranked junior college cross country team this season, Hiribik had been running for just three years. At the age of 9, she began swimming competitively in the Chicago area where she grew up.

Her family moved to Orchard Park, N.Y., near Buffalo where Hiribik continued swimming during the first two years of high school. That's when a friend introduced her to running.

"I did a couple of five-kilometer road races and I really liked it," Hiribik said. Because of her swimming experience, being in shape for running was never a problem.

The transition to the new sport went smoothly. Hiribik won every local and regional meet her junior year and easily qualified for the New York state cross country championships where she placed 12th. Her senior year was better with a 2nd-place finish at state.

She went on to finish ninth at the Footlocker National meet, with a 17:10 time over the 3.1-mile course.

In four of the first five meets this fall, Hiribik finished third, behind team-

Please see ATHLETE, Page C2

CSI runners razing Arizona

The Times-News

TEMPE, Ariz. — It seems like the farther College of Southern Idaho's cross country team travels from home, the less competition it finds.

One week after suffering their only loss of the season — a one-point decision at defending national champion Ricks — the Golden Eagle women ran away from the field at the Canyon West Classic Saturday.

Even without No. 4 runner June Winsor, top-ranked CSI swept the first five places to outdistance a trio of Arizona schools. The men, ranked third in the nation, also won easily despite having No. 5 Central Arizona in the field.

"We're getting over that flu and cold and strep throat that was hurting us last week," CSI coach Gary Sievers said.

Lena Brainard reassumed her position as the No. 1 Eagle runner, winning the individual title in 17:51 — a new Kivans Park course record.

Angie Pothier was second and Laura Hiribik third. Winsor, a Twin Falls High School graduate, could have run but Sievers elected to rest her strained thigh in anticipation of

Please see CSI, Page C2



Runners and walkers take to the street as the Harvest Run and Walk kicks off in downtown Hagerman Saturday. More than 100 participated in the event.

**OUT IN
LEFT FIELD**
Brad Bowlin

Class A-2

Again, just the winter goes to state, which is too bad since Jerome or Wood River could make some noise in a classification that has seen only two winners in since it began in 1981.

Since Wood River beat Jerome in both regular-season meetings and the Wolverines are hosting the district tournament, they have the advantage.

Summer Williams makes the offense go for Wood River, but it's the defense that digs them out of tight matches. Pick the Wolverines to go to state and finish in the top three. This team could become the only team besides St. Maries or Preston to win an A-2 state title.

Class A-3

The usually wacky Canyon Conference sorted itself out rather nicely this season, with Filer and Wendell head and shoulders above everybody else.

Based on regular season records (Filer 11-1, Wendell 10-2), the Wildcats and Trojans should advance to state, but things are rarely that simple in the Canyon Conference.

Look for the Kimberly Bulldogs — winners of four of their last five conference matches, including a win over the Wildcats in Filer — to shake things up. Kimberly and Wendell should meet in

the 8 p.m. marquee matchup tomorrow night. I'm picking the Dawgs because they are the hot team right now.

At state, Filer should take home the title. Somehow the 'Cats have managed to improve on last year's third-place team after losing some key starters. They have the consistent play and solid fundamentals required to string together three or four great matches.

Class A-4

The two tourney champs from the Northside and the Southside tourneys will play one another for state seeding, with the runners-up playing for the dreaded inter-district playoff spot.

In the North, the times they are a-changin' with perennial champion Shoshone finishing (rasm) third. The Indians served notice (let it) that they remain a force to be reckoned with, however, by beating league champ Carey on the final night of the regular season.

The Fanthers should hold forth as the top seed out of the North, and pick Shoshone to squeak in at second ahead of Dietrich and Camas County. Larry Messick is the dean of Magic Valley volleyball coaches and will have his charges playing at 125 percent.

In the south, Murtagh is a shooin'. (Put that on your locker-room wall, Hagerman.) Actually, the Pirates also should find their way into the district finals.

(Shake it out this way: 1. Carey; 2. Murtagh; 3. Filer; 4. Hagerman (also state after winning extra playoff); 4. Shoshone (the end of an era).

Brad Bowlin is The Times-News sports editor. Call him at 733-0931, ext. 229 or send e-mail to tbowlin@qpernet.hwy.com.

SPORTS

CSI volleyball makes quick work of Salt Lake

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is starting to round into post-season form...

CSI threw up a nearly impenetrable wall at the net to sweep Salt Lake, 15-9, 15-8, 15-4. The Golden Eagles are now 39-0, with 140 game winning streak stretching back more than two years.

Lawanda Johnson posted 18 blocks for CSI, and Hai Yan Wang, Claudia Fonseca and Flavia Gabinio each had eight kills.

CSI travels to Ontario for a Region 18 Northern Division match with Treasure Valley Tuesday. The Eagles will be at home next Friday and Saturday for the Chili's CSI Invitational tournament.

Southwest Oregon and Spokane Community College will join Rickis in the CSI gymnasium. CSI and Rickis will meet in the tournament, but each will play the Oregon and Washington visitors twice.

Action begins at 1 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with activity cards.

Minico, Burley post cross country winners

REXBURG - Minico's Shariyn Munch and Burley's Jeff Davidson took the individual boys' and girls' titles at the Madison Invitational cross country meet.

DALLAS (AP) - Dave Reid and Greg Adams each scored a goal and Andy Moog posted his 23rd career shutout on a light night Saturday as the Dallas Stars beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-0 for their seventh victory in eight games.

DETROIT - Vyacheslav Kozlov had a goal and an assist as the Detroit Red Wings won for just the third time in seven games with a 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders.

Continued from C1

mines Lena Brainard and Angie Pothier. The Golden Eagle women finished second nationally last year and are currently ranked No. 1.

Hribik is not shy concerning her goals while at CSI. "I want to win a national championship, both as a team and for myself," she said.

Brainard, a sophomore from Hood River, Oregon, was the individual runner-up at the national meet and is considered to be one of the top contenders again this year.

Three other local runners are competing with Hribik for the seven starting spots for each meet: sophomores Jamee Windsor from Twin Falls and Irene Hubsmith from Richfield and freshman Ann Clapier from Dietrich.

Currently Hribik is running in the 5000 meter slot. Coach Gary D. Sievers, in his 5th season at CSI, thinks she can move up even higher.

"She has a level head on her and her work ethic is good," he said. "She does all the little things right, such as stretching

Local sports

try meet here Saturday. Maugh's clocking of 20:38 was well off her best efforts as all the runners struggled into a cold, stiff wind.

Danny Naranjo, in 20th place overall at 18:47, was the top Spartan boy, leading the team to a fifth-place team finish. Teams are tuning up for the Region III meet next Friday in Pocatello.

That will determine which runners qualify for the state meet in Coeur d'Alene Nov. 2.

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CSI continued from C1

manche. His 25:28 was second only to Britain's Christian Bowditch, who posted a 25:19 for Central Arizona.

time all season, the Castleford High School football team enjoyed the ride home.

The Wolves scored 14 points in the second quarter and the defense rebuffed Sho-Ban twice inside the 15-yard line to preserve a 26-12 win.

Mike Clark had 143 yards rushing on the night. Levi Schlager and Kyle Gandiga turned in top defensive efforts. Gandiga also made several key catches late in the game.

The clincher came on an 18-yard touchdown pass on fourth-down from Schlager to Garrison in the third quarter after the Chiefs had pulled to within 14-12.

Castleford football gets 1st win

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Lasron, Philippoussis advanced

TOULOUSE, France - Magnus Larsson gained his first final in 18 months when he beat top-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile 6-4, 6-4 Saturday in the Toulouse Grand Prix.

Larsson will meet Mark Philippoussis, who rallied to oustout long Australian Mark Woodforde 3-6, 7-6 (7), 7-6 (7).

Larsson, who is from Sweden, was ranked 10th in the world when he lost to Thomas Muster in Barcelona in April 1995. About six weeks later, Larsson broke his foot in two places and was slow coming back. He has played in just four quarterfinals since then, dropping to No. 54 in the ATP Tour rankings.

Larsson beat Rios, now ranked 10th, with good serving.

Noah beats McEnroe, curses ump

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Normally good-humored Frenchman Yannick Noah lost his temper and swore at an umpire during his match against John McEnroe on Saturday in the MTN Championships.

In a game of power tennis, punctuated with deft touches bordering on brilliance, Noah beat a some-

what subdued McEnroe 6-3, 6-4.

On Sunday, Noah will take on South African-born Johan Kriek in the final of the \$150,000 seniors tournament.

Wait wins race, but misses title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Matt Wait won the first of two races at Daytona International Speedway on Twin Sports world motorcycle champion.

Despite the win, Wait has a chance of retaining the crown he won last year. In a post-race interview his bike was found to have more horsepower than allowed by the rules.

Holiday outpouts Diaz for win

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - South Africa's Phillip Hillyard easily outpoured Mexico's Joel Diaz on Saturday night to retain the International Boxing Federation lightweight title.

Hillyard, who improved to 29-0 with his fourth title defense, won by scores of 119-103, 119-110 and 119-110. He opened a cut above Diaz's left eye in the third round that hampered the challenger throughout the fight.

Compiled from wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

GOLF

BUHL Invitational cross country
BUHL - Here are the results of the Buhl Invitational Cross Country meet held at the Clear Lake Country Club Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Varsity girls (31 mi)
Team results 1 Twin Falls 45 pts 2 American Falls 41 3 Gooding 32

Varsity boys (31 mi)
Team results 1 Jerome 20 pts 2 Gooding 21 3 Twin Falls 21 4 Wood River 103 5 Blaine 116 6 Deo 131

Varsity girls (1.5 mi)
Team results 1 Canyon 20 pts 2 Gooding 21 3 Twin Falls 21 4 Wood River 103 5 Blaine 116 6 Deo 131

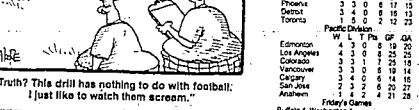
Varsity boys (1.5 mi)
Team results 1 Jerome 20 pts 2 Gooding 21 3 Twin Falls 21 4 Wood River 103 5 Blaine 116 6 Deo 131

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Auto racing, AC-Delco 400 THN 10:30 a.m.
Pro football, Dolphins at Eagles NBC 11 a.m.
Pro football, Falcons at Cowboys FOX 11 a.m.
Equestrian, American Cup ESPN 11 a.m.
Trotting (Chicago) ESPN 12:30 p.m.
Soccer, MLS championships ABC 1:30 p.m.
Horse racing, Breeders prep ESPN 2:30 p.m.
Pro football, Ravens at Broncos NBC 2:30 p.m.
Golf, Nike championships ESPN 3:30 p.m.
World Series, Braves at Yankees FOX 5:00 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Truth? This drill has nothing to do with football. Just like life without them scream."

HOCKEY

HL standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Florida 4 0 0 10 20 25
Columbus 3 0 0 10 20 25
New York Rangers 3 0 0 10 20 25
New York Islanders 2 0 0 10 20 25
Washington 2 0 0 10 20 25

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Edmonton 4 0 0 10 20 25
Los Angeles 4 0 0 10 20 25
Chicago 3 0 0 10 20 25
Phoenix 3 0 0 10 20 25
Toronto 3 0 0 10 20 25

NBA standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Orlando 4 0 1 000 - 1
Charlotte 3 1 1 001 - 1
New York 3 1 1 001 - 1
Miami 3 1 1 001 - 1
Washington 3 1 1 001 - 1
Chicago 3 1 1 001 - 1
Boston 3 1 1 001 - 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles 4 0 1 000 - 1
San Antonio 3 1 1 001 - 1
Dallas 3 1 1 001 - 1
Houston 3 1 1 001 - 1
Phoenix 3 1 1 001 - 1
Portland 3 1 1 001 - 1
Seattle 3 1 1 001 - 1

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
Seattle Mariners - Announced a one-year agreement with Memphis of the Southern League.
NEW YORK METS - Signed D. DiNero.
MLB - Signed D. DiNero.
FOOTBALL
Houston Oilers - Signed T. Stewart.
New Orleans Saints - Signed T. Stewart.
Buffalo Bills - Signed D. DiNero.
Ottawa Senators - Signed D. DiNero.

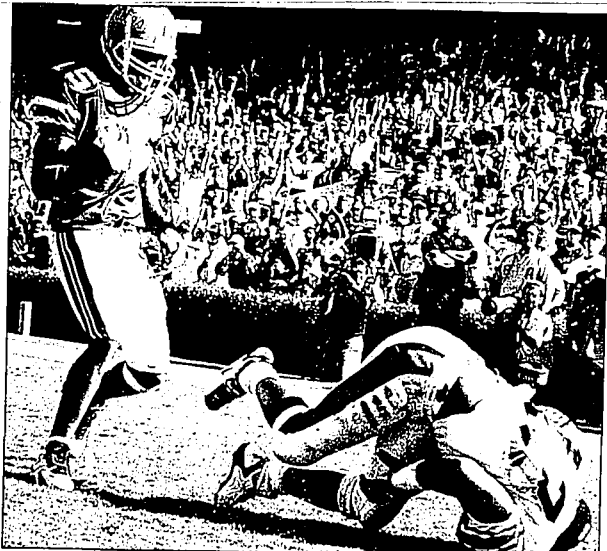
COLLEGE SCORES

FOOTBALL
ARIZONA STATE 30
ARIZONA STATE 30
ARIZONA STATE 30

NFL STANDINGS
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Green Bay Packers 11
Pittsburgh Steelers 11
Cincinnati Bengals 11
Cleveland Browns 11
Houston Oilers 11
Indianapolis Colts 11
Jacksonville Jaguars 11
Kansas City Chiefs 11
Miami Dolphins 11
Minnesota Vikings 11
New England Patriots 11
New York Jets 11
New York Giants 11
Philadelphia Eagles 11
San Diego Chargers 11
Seattle Seahawks 11
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 11
Washington Redskins 11

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Dallas Cowboys 11
Denver Broncos 11
Detroit Lions 11
Green Bay Packers 11
Houston Oilers 11
Indianapolis Colts 11
Jacksonville Jaguars 11
Kansas City Chiefs 11
Miami Dolphins 11
Minnesota Vikings 11
New England Patriots 11
New York Jets 11
New York Giants 11
Philadelphia Eagles 11
San Diego Chargers 11
Seattle Seahawks 11
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 11
Washington Redskins 11

Air Force upsets Irish, 20-17, in overtime Autry comes through in clutch



Florida wide receiver Roidel Anthony eludes Auburn's Antwone Nolan to score on a pass from Danny Wuertel Saturday.

Alex Pupich recovered Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus' fumble in overtime and Dallas Thompson kicked a 27-yard field goal as visiting Air Force ended the eighth-ranked Irish 20-17 on Saturday.

"All I remember was trying to keep my foot up so they wouldn't step on it," the barefoot kicker said of the postgame celebration. "So I had to hop around the field for about five minutes."

touchdown runs from Ronney Jenkins.

Tulsa (3-3, 1-2) used a field goal on a touchdown to draw within 34-30 in the third quarter before the Cougars broke the game open for good.

After a 44-yard kickoff return by Jenkins set the Cougars up at their 44, Sarkisian led them to the end zone in just four plays, hitting split end James Dye on a 38-yard scoring pass.

comes through in clutch

By Andrew Bagnato
Chicago Tribune

College Top 25

Notre Dame got the ball first in overtime, but Powlus was hit by Joe Suhajda and had the ball stripped away. Air Force moved to the 8 to put Thompson in position for a 27-yard attempt.

His kick was perfect, but Air Force was called for delay of game. Moved back 5 yards, Thompson again was perfect, and this time it counted as the Falcons beat the Irish for the first time since 1985.

No. 20 Virginia 62, N. Carolina State 14

At Charlottesville, Va., Anthony Poindecker intercepted three passes and blocked a punt, and Tiki Barber ran for 106 yards and scored three touchdowns in the first half as Virginia (5-1, 3-1 ACC) opened a 45-0 lead.

Barber, who finished with 132 yards rushing and 213 all-purpose yards, scored on a 74-yard punt return and a 52-yard run.

MADISON, Wis. — On the night before road games, Northwestern players and coaches stayed together for a snack before heading off to bed at their headquarters hotel.

Friday night at the Sheraton Madison, coach Gary Barnett gave his players something to digest along with their milk and cookies. Each player received an envelope embossed with the Wildcat logo. Inside was a handwritten note from Barnett.

Backup tailback Adrian Autry didn't quite know what to make of his message, which talked about being ready to pick up a rifle and carry on the battle if another soldier went down. But it was on his mind as he went to sleep.

"Handwritten letters seem to mean a little bit more to me than a written list of 'I was kind of overcome,'" he said.

No. 1 Florida 51, No. 16 Auburn 10

At Gainesville, Fla., Danny Wuertel threw for 346 yards and three touchdowns, and Fred Taylor and Elijah Williams each ran for over 100 yards for the second straight game for the Gators (7-0, 5-0 SEC).

It was the most points scored against Auburn (5-2, 3-2) since a 55-10 to Alabama in 1948. The Tigers were the last team to beat Florida in the "Swamp," a 36-33 victory in 1994 that knocked the Gators from No. 1.

No. 5 Nebraska 24, Texas Tech 10

At Lubbock, Texas, Damon Benning set up his fourth-quarter touchdown run with a 51-yard punt return to give the Comanches (5-1, 3-0 Big 12) breathing room in a fumble-filled game.

Red Raiders star Byron Hensard gained 107 on 31 carries to become the first 100-yard rusher against Nebraska this season, though his total was far below his Division I-A leading 217-yard average.

Iowa 21, No. 10 Penn St. 20

At State College, Pa., Iowa's Tavian Banks scored on an 8-yard run with 12:39 to play, two plays after the Hawkeyes stripped the ball from Penn State quarterback Wally Richardson on the Lions' 38.

Iowa (5-1, 3-0 Big Ten) shut out Penn State (6-2, 2-2) in the second half and has allowed only three four-quarter points this season. Banks, who also had a 5-yard TD run in the second quarter, had 116 yards on 26 carries.

No. 15 W. Virginia 30, Temple 10

At Philadelphia, Amos Zerewke ran for 136 yards and the freshman's fifth 100-yard rushing game — for the Mountaineers (7-0, 3-0 Big East). Mike Logan scored on a 59-yard punt return and Charles Fisher and Charles Emanuel had fumble returns for touchdowns.

No. 21 Kansas St. 23, Texas A&M 20

At College Station, Brian Kavanagh passed for one touchdown and ran for one as Kansas State (6-1, 3-1 Big 12) took advantage of five turnovers.

The Aggies (3-4, 1-2) rallied with 17 points in the second half, but fell short.

Imagine his surprise when, in the second quarter of Saturday's 34-30 victory over Wisconsin, Northwestern's biggest gun went out of commission. Starting tailback Darnell Autry, no relation to Adrian, felt a searing pain after taking a hit on the top of his right shoulder.

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No. 2 Ohio St. 42, Purdue 14

At West Lafayette, Ind., Pepe Pearson rushed for 152 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown run, as the Buckeyes (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) overcame an early 14-0 deficit to rout the Boilermakers (2-5, 1-3).

Ohio State scored 28 points in the second half, pulling away with fullback Matt Keller's 63-yard scoring play on a screen pass and Rob Kelly's 79-yard fumble return.

No. 7 Alabama 37, Mississippi 0

At Tuscaloosa, Freddie Kitchens threw touchdown passes of 60 and 60 yards to Michael Vaughn and Alabama (7-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) recorded its first shutout since last Sept. 30.

Bats (5-3, 1-3) made it past Alabama's 35 just once — and managed only four first downs over the first 3 1/2 quarters.

E. Carolina 31, No. 12 Miami 6

At Miami's Orange Bowl, Marcus Crandell threw for three touchdowns as East Carolina (4-2) shocked No. 12 Miami as the Hurricanes suffered their first back-to-back home losses since 1984.

The Pirates, 17-point underdogs, shut out the Hurricanes over the first 57 minutes and were the recipients of six Miami turnovers.

No. 17 LSU 41, Kentucky 14

At Baton Rouge, Kevin Faulk gained 265 all-purpose yards and scored two touchdowns as LSU (5-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) ran Kentucky (1-6, 0-4) into the ground. Faulk rushed for 138 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries, caught a pass for 24 yards, returned two punts for 48 yards and two kickoffs for 55 yards.

No. 24 Utah 21, Texas Christian 7

At Salt Lake City, Chris Fuamatu-Mitila, a 27-pound sophomore running back, proved to be a huge problem for Texas Christian.

Fuamatu-Mitila rushed for 182 yards and scored on two breakaway runs in the second half as No. 24 Utah defeated TCU 21-7 Saturday in the Western Athletic Conference.

Darnell Autry's durability is something of a legend around the Wildcat football program. He carries the ball almost 30 times per game and seems to grow stronger as the game wears on.

Now he was hurt for the first time since he assumed the starting job two years ago. His streak of 100-yard games was over at 19 when he wound up with 58 yards — but the game against Wisconsin was far from his last.

"Going out at halftime, I was pretty nervous," Adrian Autry said. "I saw Darnell coming around the corner (of the dressing room) wearing only his jersey and I was like, 'Oh, uh.'"

Adrian Autry might have been the only person in the Wildcat traveling party who felt that way. The defending Big Ten champs have a right to assume that victory will find them there, one way or another. So what if their Heisman Trophy candidate was mouthing on the sideline with no shoulder pads on?

"Sometimes in battle your best soldier goes down early," Barnett said. "But it's the soldiers who pick up the rifles and go on who win the battle."

Adrian Autry hadn't carried many footballs this fall, let alone rifles. Through the month of games he had gained 181 yards on 53 attempts for an unimpressive 3.4 yards-per-carry average, and his longest run had been six yards. And he said he sometimes struggles with the mental side of sitting behind a superstar.

"Through the week of practice, sometimes it gets hard because you're doing what everyone else is doing but you're behind a great player," Adrian Autry said. "Football coaches often try to keep the coaches motivated by telling them that they are one injury away from stardom." Barnett put a new spin on the old saying: "I've scrubbed his nose to Adrian Autry's. This is what's going to happen," and I trusted he was going to be ready," Barnett said.

Adrian Autry, a junior from Lewis Academy, had spent two years in the shadow of Darnell, but now it was his time to shine. He's a shifter, less powerful runner than Darnell Autry, but he baffled the Badgers by rushing for 82 yards on 17 carries. He also scored on runs of two and 14 yards.

"No surprise at all," Darnell Autry said. "This has never been a Darnell Autry show. Adrian came in and did an absolutely fabulous job. We've got all the talent in the world."

But the best compliment came from Wisconsin linebacker Daryl Carter.

"I don't really look at uniform numbers, and I kept seeing 'Autry' on the back of the jersey," Carter said. "I really didn't know (Darnell) wasn't out there."

No. 4 Arizona St. 48, Southern Cal. 35, 20T

At Tempe, Ariz., Terry Battle's fourth touchdown — a 25-yard run in the second overtime — and Courtney Jackson's 85-yard fumble return lifted the Sun Devils (7-0, 4-0 Pac-10) past the Trojans.

Southern Cal struck first in overtime with Brad Otto's 10-yard pass to Rodney Sermons, and Arizona State's Jake Plummer countered with a 6-yard scoring pass to Keith Poyer.

Battle, who rushed for 192 yards, gave Arizona State its first lead with a 25-yard run in the second overtime. On third-and-6 from the 20, Otton fumbled a pitchout and Jackson raced untouched along the sidelines.

No. 9 Colorado 20, Kansas 7

At Lawrence, Kan., Koy Detmer threw for 223 yards and two touchdowns to move into second place on Colorado's career passing list with 3,949 yards. Kordell Stewart is the leader with 6,481.

The Buffaloes (5-1, 3-0 Big 12) played without six players suspended because of apparent improper use of athletic department telephones.

No. 13 Michigan 27, Indiana 20

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Scott Dreisbach threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jermaine Tuman late in the third quarter, and Rony Hamilton added a fourth-quarter field goal for the Wolverines (5-1, 2-1 Big Ten).

No. 18 BYU 55, Tulsa 30

TULSA, Okla. — Steve Sarkisian threw for 329 yards and five touchdowns Saturday night in leading No. 18 Brigham Young to a 55-30 victory over Tulsa.

The Cougars (7-1, 3-0 Western Athletic Conference) also got career-high 132 yards rushing from junior college transfer Brian McKenzie and two short

No. 25 Washington 41, UCLA 21

At Seattle, Corey Dillon tied Hugh McElhenry's 46-year-old school record by scoring five touchdowns. Dillon, a 225-pound junior tailback, scored on runs of 2, 11, 5 and 1 yards to help the Huskies (4-2 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) rebound from a 54-20 loss at Notre Dame last Saturday.

Montana ekes out win against E. Washington, 34-30

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Joe Douglass caught his fourth touchdown pass of the game from Brian Yati with 56 seconds left as Montana used a record-setting passing performance to beat Eastern Washington 34-30 on Saturday.

Montana, ranked No. 2 in Division I-A, won its 13th consecutive game in spoiling the homecoming game for No. 20 Eastern. The loss broke the Eagles' five-game winning streak.

The Grizzlies are 6-0 overall, 3-0 in the Big Sky Conference. Eastern fell to 5-2, 2-2 in the league.

Ah Yat completed 32 of 48

West games

passes for 560 yards, with four touchdowns passes and two interceptions. He broke the school passing yards record of 558 set last year by Peyton Award winner Dave Dickinson against Idaho.

Oregon St. 26, Stanford 12

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Freshman David Moran ran for a touchdown and passed for the Idaho offense to get on track.

The Vandals outscored the Wolf Pack the rest of the way, which included a defensive effort that yielded zero points in the second half.

"I'm really proud of our entire team," said Idaho coach Chris Tormey.

"But I'm especially proud of our defense and secondary. They played great today."

Quarterback Ryan Fien, who came into the game second in the nation in total offense, was 18 of

33 for 267 yards and three touchdowns. One was a one-yard scamper into the end zone in the second quarter.

Fien's main target Saturday was junior Antonio Wilson, who had eight receptions for 108 yards and one touchdown. Wilson made a spectacular grab at the end of the third quarter, leaping over a Wolf Pack defender for 59-yard gain and sparking an Idaho drive which was capped by a 16-yard touchdown catch by Wilson.

The win moves Idaho's to 3-3 overall and 1-0 in the Big West.

Idaho now must ready itself for a battle against Utah State in Logan next Saturday, which is coached by former Idaho head coach John L. Smith.

night as Northern Arizona defeated Sacramento State 51-22.

Brown completed 22 of 32 passes for a career-best 383 yards and seven touchdowns Saturday night, for the fourth-ranked Lumberjacks (7-1, 4-0 Big Sky). He broke the school record of six scoring passes in a game set by current Denver Bronco Jeff Lewis against Southern Utah in 1994, and tied Weber State's Jamie Martin's conference record of TD passes set against Eastern Washington in 1991.

Cal Poly SLO 45, S. Utah 34

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Cal Poly SLO rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to

lead Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to a 45-34 victory over Southern Utah.

Mike Althouse added 79 rushing yards and also scored twice for the Mustangs (3-4), and Ryan Thomas had 103 yards on five receptions.

San Diego St. 48, N. Mexico 42

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — George Jones added a four-game suspension by running for a career record-tying five touchdowns Saturday night and Noel Prefontaine's school-record 82-yard fourth-quarter punt helped San Diego State beat New Mexico 48-42.

Idaho beats Nevada, 24-15

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho offense stepped aside and allowed the Vandal defense to flex its muscle in a 24-15 victory over Nevada at Idaho's first Big West football game.

From a boisterous 11,042 Kibbin Dome fans, the Idaho defense, which has been maligned with injuries and inconsistent play all season long, came up big against one of the premier offenses in the nation.

What was billed as a showdown of the nation's top offenses turned out to be a defensive battle as Nevada was held at bay by an overpowering Vandal defense which held the Wolf Pack to 388 total yards.

Idaho gained a total of 388 yards in offense.

The Idaho offense was stymied in the first quarter by an attacking Nevada defense. Its first four possessions consisted of three punts and a turnover. The defense allowed just six first quarter points while waiting for the Idaho offense to get on track.

The Vandals outscored the Wolf Pack the rest of the way, which included a defensive effort that yielded zero points in the second half.

"I'm really proud of our entire team," said Idaho coach Chris Tormey.

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Utah St. blows out Boise homecoming

BOISE (AP) — Quarterback Matt Sauk passed for 200 yards and one touchdown and ran for two more scores while freshman running back Demario Brown ran for another 165 yards to lead Utah State to a 39-14 rout of Boise State in the first Big West game played in Bronco Stadium Saturday night.

The Aggies took a 10-7 lead on Micah Knorr's 47-yard field goal on the last play of the first half and never looked back as they cruised for 23 third-quarter points to coast for the win. The win evened Utah State's overall record to 4-4 and improved its league mark to 2-0. Boise State fell to 1-7 overall, 0-2 in the Big West.

Sauk completed 20 of 33 passes, including a 21-yard touchdown pass to Nakia Jenkins in the fourth quarter to lead the Aggies to the win.

Sauk opened the scoring with a 1-yard touchdown run with 3:31 in the first quarter. The Broncos tied it at 7-7 on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Tony Hilde to Andre Horace on the second play of the second quarter. But after that, it was all Utah State.

After Knorr's field goal gave Utah State its 10-7 lead at the intermission, the Aggies scored 17 unanswered points in the third quarter to seize control of the game.

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SPORTS

Els routs Brooks to reach final at World Match

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — While Ernie Els got most of the afternoon off, Vijay Singh worked overtime to join the South African star in the final of the World Match Play Championship.

Els, undefeated in three appearances in the tournament, routed PGA champion Mark Brooks 10 and 8 Saturday. Two hours later, Singh finished off British Open winner Tom Lehman on the 37th hole.

"I have another 36 holes to play tomorrow, and I know I've got to play really well," said Els, who rallied from 6-down Friday to beat Steve Stricker. "But I'm happy I can take the rest of this afternoon off."

Els, who closed out Brooks with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 28th hole, took the lead on No. 4 and steadily built his edge as the American landed in bunkers at five of the first nine holes and twice drove right into the trees on Wentworth's West Course.

"It was a long day. I didn't play well," Brooks said. "It was a struggle from the beginning. It was probably the poorest I've played off the tee for quite some time. Overall, it was a pretty frustrating day."

Brooks, a three-time winner this year on the PGA Tour, bogeyed Nos. 7, 8 and 9 as Els took a 3-up lead at the turn.

There was another disaster for Brooks at the 441-yard 13th, where he drove into the trees, hit a tree with his second shot and then splashed into a bunker with a 3-wood shot.

Els birdied three of the last four holes to stretch his lead to six. At the 17th, the longest hole on the course at 571 yards, he landed his third shot only a foot from the hole. His approach to No. 18, another par 5, stopped 5 feet from the hole to set up another birdie. In the afternoon round, Brooks bogeyed the first two holes to fall eight behind.

Singh, 1-down after 35 holes, birdied the 36th to pull even and won with a 10-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole. Lehman had a chance to end his bid on the 36th hole, but his 5-foot birdie attempt rolled wide.

"The ball was in my court at the last hole," Lehman said. "It was doable and I three putted. You have to make those putts, that's the bottom line. You have to give Vijay credit. He will be tough to beat tomorrow."

Singh, who routed U.S. Open winner Steve Jones 9 and 8 on Friday, has not made a bogey in 65 holes over the last two days.

"That was my plan. 'Let's do what I did yesterday — not make mistakes,'" Singh said. "That's what happened most of the time against Tom."

Tiger 1 back at Disney; 4 share lead



Jay Haas lines up a putt on the 18th hole during the Disney Classic Saturday. Haas is one of four leaders at minus 16.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods brushed off his messy final Saturday with the same ease that has carried him to the top of the leaderboards in his last five starts on the PGA Tour.

"No big deal. I'm still only one shot back," Woods said of a missed 2-foot par putt that dropped him out of the lead in the Disney Classic.

The three-time U.S. Amateur champion, chasing a shot in next week's Tour Championship, had an eagle and two birdies along with the closing bogey for a 3-under-par 69 on the Magnolia course, the site of Sunday's final round.

Woods has finished in the top five in his last four starts to climb to 34th on the money list with \$518,794. The top 30 qualify for the season-ending event at Southern Hills in Tulsa, Okla.

Lee Janzen, playing in Japan this week, is 30th at \$540,916, followed by Woody Austin (\$533,307), David Ogren (\$533,437) and Bob Tway (\$525,688). Ogren and Bob Tway are five shots behind Woods, while Austin missed the cut.

"I've just got to go out and shoot in the low or mid 60s to win," said Woods, who had a 9-under 63 on Friday at the Lake Buena Vista course. "Today I hit the ball great. I just didn't make the putts for a 3."

Jay Haas, Rick Fehr, Lennie Clements and Taylor Smith topped the leaderboard at 16-

under 200, followed by Woods, Payne Stewart, Ronnie Black, Mike Sullivan and Joel Edwards at 20.

"He deserves all the attention. He's been the best player on our tour for the last month," Haas said of Woods. "I was thinking this morning if I can stay one shot in front of Tiger, that might be the number to shoot."

Haas did just that, shooting a 4-under 68 on the Palm course. "I didn't think 16-under would be leading," Haas said. "After the scores from the first couple of rounds, I thought somebody would break out. I'm fortunate someone didn't. I was 1-under through 12 and spinning my wheels, then all of a sudden made a couple of birdies."

Smith shot a 64 at Lake Buena Vista, ranked the easiest of the 55 courses used by the PGA Tour last year. Clements had a 66 at Magnolia, and Fehr shot a 70 at the Palm. Stewart shot 70, Black 69, Sullivan 66 and Edwards 64.

Clements put himself in position for his first victory in 16 years on the tour with a six-birdie, no-bogey round that began with two straight birdies.

"Out on the range in the morning, it was cool and windy, so I knew the key would be getting off to a good start, and that's what I did," Clements said. "At 2-under after two holes, you just want to hit fairways and in green and sneak a few more birdies in."

Raiders' Butcher: A human kickoff kamikaze

Knight-Ridder News Service

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Paul Butcher has a welt under his right eye and a mysterious knot on his forehead that swells up when training camp begins and disappears after the season ends. He estimates that he's had six or seven concussions, the most recent came in a 19-17 loss to the Bears on Sept. 29.

He raced down field on the Raiders' kickoff team to bust the Bears' wedge and knocked himself silly. He was lying on the

field delirious but laughing and screaming "I busted the wedge, I busted the wedge."

Teammates helped the staggering Butcher off the field, but he was ready to roll the next time the call for special teams rang out.

"The guy got up like he had laughing gas, and he was knocked out," let offensive tackle Jerry Ball said. "He liked it. I've never seen anything like that before. Getting knocked out is a fun or something."

Butcher didn't acquire the

nickname Dr. Psycho for nothing. He's a human kamikaze who sprints downhill on the kickoff team, throwing himself at whomever stands in his way.

The former walk-on at Wayne State has survived 11 years with five teams and is perpetually on the NFL's fringe not talented enough to be a starting line-backer, too crazy not to be a great special teams player.

The Raiders' special teams captain knows the only reason he's stuck around so long is his ability to "blow people up" and so far he

hasn't wined.

Hey, it's a living. "You've got to be a little wacky," Butcher explained.

"You're running full sprints with guys trying to take your head off. I wake up every Monday morning and my body is sore because of all the high-speed collisions. Special teams are wild. You have to have that mentality that you're the aggressor. You're the guy that's going to do the hitting. You're, once in awhile, you're going to get your head taken off."

Sorenstam leads women's World Championship

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Sweden's Annika Sorenstam shot a 3-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead Saturday over South Korea's Park Se-ri after the third round of the World Championship of Women's Golf.

Sorenstam, the defending champion in the 16-player tournament, had a 12-under 204 total on the 6,377-yard Hida Golf and Country Club. Park, the leading money winner on the Korean tour, shot a 70.

Sorenstam, who won last week's Betty King Classic at Kutztown, Pa., had four birdies and a bogey.

She birdied Nos. 2, 4, 12 and 17, but dropped a stroke on the par-3 18th when her tee shot landed on a rock

next to a pond.

Sweden's Helen Alfredsson was five back after a 70, while Australian rookie Karrie Webb (70) and Val Skinner followed with a 71. Kris Tschetter (71), Emma Klein (71) and Jane Geddes (73) were seven back at 211.

Webb leads the money list with \$827,903, just \$35,675 off the tour record set by Beth Daniel in 1990. Dana Davis, skipping the tournament to play in Sicily, is second at \$827,483.

The Nichirei International team competition between the LPGA Tour and Japan LPGA is set to start in Hawaii, Japan, followed by the Japan Queens Cup. The season-ending Tour Championship is Nov. 21-24 at Las Vegas.

Ravens face confidence test against Broncos

The Baltimore Sun

DENVER — A week ago, after the Baltimore Ravens lost to the Indianapolis Colts, several players and coach Ted Marchbroda proclaimed they had come together as a team.

Sunday, the Ravens (2-4) should find out if they indeed have come together, or if they were just trying to put a positive spin on an agonizing loss, when they meet the Denver Broncos (5-1) at Mile High Stadium.

The Ravens, despite losing two starters on the defensive line for the season, played perhaps their best game in the 26-21 loss to Indianapolis.

Marchbroda said he liked how the Ravens rallied, made some great plays including several sacks, and how some of the players even cried after the defeat.

But Denver is playing much better than the Colts, and the

Broncos have had two weeks to prepare for the Ravens.

Denver also features the top-ranked offense and No. 3 defense in the NFL, and the Broncos are playing at home, where they are 9-4-3 since 1980.

"It doesn't get any easier," Marchbroda said. "Denver has always played well at home, that crowd really gets into games, and they make that stadium shake. We're in a tough situation. We're going out to play the team with the best record in the NFL."

"They're coming off the bye and we're banged up. But, based on the way we've fought in the last two games, I know we're going to keep fighting in Denver and good things will come from that."

The Ravens enter the game with a hot quarterback in Vinny Testaverde and two new offensive players. Tight end Eric Green and running back Bam Morris, signed in September, are expected to play.

But both will see limited playing time.

If you're bad enough, maybe the fans will write a symphony

By Jerry Greene

Orlando Sentinel

You know you're walking in deep sewage when they start writing songs about you. You know you're filthy when they're rising on the Chicago chairs with a bullet — hopefully in the figurative sense only? The title tells the song's story: "The Bears Suck 'K."

It doesn't threaten Rogers & Hart, but it sure sends a message to the Bears.

At least it's aimed at the entire team. P. David Shula (the "P" is for "Poot") has his own song in Cincinnati. Here's a sample, sang as if you were crooning the classical theme of the "Beverly Hillsbillies."

"Next thing you know/Bengals losing everywhere. The fans all yell, 'Get Shula out of there.'"

"We can't get a victory no matter how we root. And everybody's yelling, 'Give the Shoe the boot.'"

I fear that before the month's over, the song will be out of date, if you get my drift.

LAST WEEK: Let me beat you to the punch — "Greene can't pick a winner, no matter what he does... And everybody knows, he's really such a suck... Loser. Can't pick his nose."... Actually, I'm still picking decently straight up, going 9-5 (61-34 for season), but another poor effort against the spread, 6-8 (52-42).

WHAT A CHEERY TRICK! I can't believe Andrea McNary of Orlando has enrolled me in the Central Florida Packers Backers. When word of this gets to Wisconsin, Andrea, they may revoke your charter... Funny thing, I can't stop eating cheese

this week. I'm strange feeling that must mean I'm either becoming a Packers fan or I'm constipated.

MIAMI (4-2) at PHILADELPHIA (4-2) TV game. Eagles favored by 3 1/2. ... Former Fish Terry Vittori, now an Eagles coach, warns his former teammates that Philly fans are a tough crowd: "I've driven up in the parking lot and seen people beat to hell."

Yeah, and they were the cops. ... Same thing happens Sunday to Fish quarterback Craig Erickson. ... Eagles by 7.

JACKSONVILLE (3-4) at ST. LOUIS (1-5) TV game. Jags favored by 1 1/2. ... After losing to the other expansion team, 45-13, Lamps coach Rich Brooks says: "We're not playing defense. We're not stopping the run. We're not covering the pass."

Hey, why the droopy face, Richie? There's 30 teams and your defense is just 28th. It's your offense that's dead last... Still, Jags can't win on the road, so... in a Big-Mistake Upset Special, Lamps by 2.

TAMPA BAY (1-5) at ARI-ZONA (2-4) TV game. Cards favored by 3. ... Cards are weird. Take running back LeShon Johnson, who showers before each game to be "clean and fresh." Teammate Larry Centers says he's "floating the purpose — to get dirty, smelly and musty." ... How can you pick against a musty team? Cards by 7.

ATLANTA (0-6) at DALLAS (3-3) Cowboys favored by 15. ...

Falcons coach Jim Jones not happy about rumors of his departure. Says Jones: "I answer to myself and the man above." Not sure whether he meant the team's owner or the Man Above. But it doesn't matter because they both have the same reply: "Get me Jimmy Johnson."

Cowboys by 20.

NEW ENGLAND (3-3) at INDIANAPOLIS (5-1) Colts favored by 3. ... Guess which Colt said: "We've got to have more protection."? An embarrassed lineman? The coach? No, quarterback Jim Harbaugh said it. Mrs. Harbaugh didn't raise any fools. ... Could go either way, but Colts by 5.

NEW ORLEANS (2-5) at CAROLINA (4-2) Panthers favored by 7. ... Saints trying to win for third consecutive week. What else do you need to know? ... Panthers by 12.

EAST RUTHERFORD GIANTS (2-4) at WASHINGTON (5-1) Native Americans favored by 7. ... Giants coach Dan Reeves stopped packing long enough after totaling 150 yards last week to say: "That is as bad as you can play offensively." Come on, Dan, don't sell your team short... N. Americans by 20.

BALTIMORE (2-4) at DENVER (5-1) Broncos favored by 11. ... Broncos running back Terrell Davis says he has received a "billion" helping limbs about preventing his migraine headaches. Says Terrell: "You're telling me, no chocolate? No Coke? No milk? No getting outside in the sun-light? I might as well live in a bubble." ... Well, Terrell, you also should avoid areas — and playing against the Ravens' defense is a good start... Broncos by 14.

BUFFALO (4-2) at EAST RUTHERFORD JETS (0-7): Bills favored by 7. ... Jets rookie cor-

nerback Ray "Buttered Toast" Mickens still trying to recover from getting beat like a Boy Scout drum. Just hum these lyrics, Ray: "When you're a Bills you're a Jet all the way..." (Bills by 1).

CINCINNATI (1-5) at SAN FRANCISCO (4-2) 49ers favored by 14 1/2. ... If I had my way, it would be the entire 49ers' offensive coaching staff that would be singing for their supper and carrying signs that say "Will coach for food." They lost on Monday night because of some of the most cowardly decisions ever made on a sideline. ... Unfortunately for Dave Shula and his Bengals, the 49ers have something to prove. ... Cowardly 49ers by 19.

PITTSBURGH (5-1) at HOUSTON (4-2) Steelers favored by 2. ... This one's billed as the "Horror in Houston," an early Halloween party. Remember three weeks ago in Pittsburgh? The fighting fines totaled \$145,500, enough to buy the commissioner a new limo. ... The promise of bloodshed is actually drawing a crowd to an Oilers' home game. ... In a Home-Hospital-Advantage Upset Special, Oilers by 5.

OAKLAND (2-4) at SAN DIEGO (4-2) Monday night TV. Chargers favored by 3 1/2. ... ABC should love this one as first meeting was a shootout the Chargers won, 40-34, after eliminating Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler. Watch out, Horse, because Thunderbolts can strike

twice... Chargers by 10. And a thought about: Detroit/GunGreene Quote of the Week from coach Wayne Fontes after loss to Raiders: "It was a game of two halves. They won the first half and the second half."

Minnesota: Quarterback Warren Moon using bye week to be fitted for his walker. Chicago: The Bears still suck. Green Bay: Gee, now that I'm a member of the fan club, maybe I should be more supportive? ... Nah.

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California 25%
Texas 11%
Pennsylvania 9%
New York 8%
New Jersey 5%

SOURCE: Realtime International, research by PAT CARL

BRIEFLY IN BUSINESS

Positive Action expands printing capabilities

TWIN FALLS - Positive Action in Twin Falls has increased its printing capabilities to four colors, which it will make available to other businesses.

The company started operating a 16-ton four-color press Sept. 9. The press can handle poster-sized forms and print four colors at one pass, said Leon Johnson, publications coordinator. Other color printers may require two or more passes over material.

Positive Action, 321 Eastland Drive, publishes school curriculum aimed at building a positive self-concept for children and adults. Its current customers total more than 7,000 schools in Idaho, across the nation and in foreign countries, according to the company.

The new press will enable the company to print all the color work it previously had sent to Boise and Idaho Falls printers, Johnson said.

"Our main business is pretty much printing our own stuff. But we have more capacity than we can use right now and are interested in establishing business partnerships with other printers to print the things they can't," Johnson said. "We don't want to go into competition with them, but work as a partnership."

The company declined to release the cost of the new press, which came from Tacoma, Wash.

Positive Action can be reached at 733-1328.

Edward Jones to hold accounting teleconference

TWIN FALLS - Bob Seibel, the Edward Jones investment representative in Twin Falls, will host a satellite teleconference for accounting and legal professionals on Wednesday.

The broadcast, "1996 Tax Changes for Small Business: What Do They Mean for Your Client?," will cover recent tax legislation and its impact on small-business owners.

Discussion topics will include individual tax developments, including changes affecting joint returns, EITC, adoption, personal injury/damage awards, education assistance, and spousal IRAs. Subchapter S, reform, small-business provisions, including changes in worker classification, Section 179 deductions and payroll tax developments; pensions, benefits and insurance; and procedural changes for dealing with the Internal Revenue Service.

The enrollment fee for this intermediate-level taxation program is \$25, which includes course materials and refreshments. To reserve a seat, interested professionals should contact Seibel's office at 733-4925.

National Career Day activities set Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Bob Seibel, Gene Sturgill, and Ken Stuart, the local investment representatives for Edward Jones, announced their office will participate in National Career Day, scheduled for Thursday.

The event will feature a program to be broadcast live over the firm's satellite network. The program, which will air twice, will explore career and challenge changes offered by a career with Edward Jones.

For more information, call Seibel at 733-4925, Sturgill at 734-9106, or Stuart at 734-0264.

Snake River investors council will hold forum

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Council of the National Association of Investors Corporation is hosting the second annual educational forum for investors on Saturday.

The seminars will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen Building.

The purpose of the forum is to educate both experienced and beginning investors to make better investment choices. Workshops will be presented on how to read and understand company financial reports, starting an investment club, completing a stock selection guide, utilizing investment software, exploring equity investment, and challenges offered by a career with Edward Jones.

For more information, call Don at 733-2018, or e-mail at jdhen@maglink.com or John at 734-2302 or e-mail at jhnight@maglink.com. The cost is \$15 per person which includes a continental breakfast.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

3rd quarter economic indicators

Market basket

An average cost in dollars of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index as a percentage of the 1980 base price.

Source: Times-News index

Autos registered

Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles

Source: Idaho Registration Service

Customers, electricity

Total number of electricity customers in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from October '94 through September '96

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

Non-agricultural employment

Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

Building permits, average value

Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

Home sales

Number of homes sold by members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

Home sales, average value

Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

Interest rates

Prevailing national interest rate during 1995 and 1996.

Customers, telephone

Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

Valley's economic growth still shines

But rate anemic compared to recent years

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Compared with 1994, the economy of the Magic Valley and state may not be the shining star it once was. But it's definitely a good supporting actor this year, according to economists.

Perhaps, it was the little things that pointed to continued growth in the region in the third quarter - July, August and September.

For example, the number of electric customers in Twin Falls County during the third quarter was 26,047 this year. That compares with 27,252 a year earlier.

The number of telephone lines in the county rang up at 33,192 this year compared with 31,542 last year.

While the number of home sales was about the same as last year, the average value of the houses sold was more than \$91,744, compared with \$85,335.

During this year's third quarter, 88 building permits were issued in Twin Falls County and city, compared with 62 last year. But both years were pale when compared with 1994's third quarter of 117 building permits issued.

While there is a "softening," overall the Magic Valley economy "seems to be going along fine," said Lon McDonald, labor-market analyst with the State Department of Labor.

The only down point was that you paid about 6 percent more for groceries during the third quarter, compared to the second quarter.

Superstar

The Twin Falls economy is headed for superstar status, according to the Center for Business Research at Idaho State University. The center tracks the economy in six urban areas in Idaho and uses residential construction, employment, travel, traffic, unemployment claims and automobile sales as economic indicators.

Record gains during the first half of the year suggest the rest of 1996 may set a new economic record for Twin Falls, said center economist Nancy Kelly.

Using 1991 as a base year, the center found the economies for Twin Falls, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Pocatello peaked in 1994 after expanding the early half of the decade. Residential construction activity peaked the second quarter of 1996.

A report from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco also showed a slower Idaho economy in July after heady second-quarter growth.

But other indicators told a conflicting story.

Please see ECONOMY, Page C6

Area microbrewery taps silver medal

Ruby Mountain garners award at Denver festival

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. - The Ruby Mountain Brewing Co., a microbrewery in Clover Valley south of Wells, Nev., received yet another endorsement of its fine beer at the Great American Beer Festival Sept. 28.

The brewery's "Angel Creek Amber Ale" won the silver medal at the premier beer event.

The Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colo., marked its 15th anniversary as America's largest and longest-running beer celebration.

Steve and Maggie Safford's Ruby Mountain Brewery was one of 365 breweries providing 1,450 beers in 37 beer-style categories for the festival.

The silver-medal Angel Creek Amber Ale found itself in the category with the largest number of entries. When the ale



Maggie and Steve Safford, owners of Rocky Mountain Brewing Co., celebrate their brew's recent silver-medal win.

was named as the silver medalist, Maggie Safford said, "I was just smiling."

Brewmeister Steve Safford said, "There is a real feeling of satisfaction in winning professional recognition of

what we've felt all along ... that Amber Ale is right up there along with the very best beer being brewed."

The Saffords started the Ruby Mountain Brewing Co. in 1994 with a group of investors on the Angel Creek Ranch 12 miles south of Wells.

The Great American Beer Festival employs the largest professional panel of judges available in the world of beer judging - truly beer gurus.

Becoming a beer judge involves a long and arduous process. Beer judges attend many training sessions where they learn to discern flavor styles. They are taught to detect flavor and aroma defects. Several experienced judges judge each beer.

Judges' comments on Angel Creek Amber Ale were, "... great aroma ... good fruitiness and hoppiness ... an overall nice beer."

Steve Safford learned to appreciate fine beers when he lived in Germany as a young adult. In Europe, every little town has a brewery, and various geographical areas are noted for their regional beer. Microbreweries have revived this tradition in the United States.

Please see BREW, Page C6

MONEY

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Avonmore places in Top 50 dairies

TWIN FALLS - Avonmore West placed 38th among major United States dairy companies as ranked by Dairy Foods magazine in its recent annual Top 50.

Engelmann, Inc. appears in magazine

KETCHUM - Engelmann Inc., a Ketchum architecture and general contracting firm, appeared in the October issue of Architectural Digest, featuring a Ketchum home built in 1994.

Red Cross America's No. 1 charity

TWIN FALLS - Money magazine has just rated the American Red Cross as "our No. 1 charity" based on the organization's performance in 1993, 1994, and 1995.

Brew

Continued from C5 Exposure to Europe's interesting beers compelled Steve Safford to experiment with home brewing during his college years at San Diego State.

Festival sponsored by the Eldorado Hotel and Casino in Reno. "I'm excited about the silver medal and the custom it brings to our Amber Ale," said George McIntosh, a Ruby Mountain Brewing stockholder from Wells.

Economy

Continued from C5 Employment was healthy, but down in the electronics industry. State income tax revenues exceeded projections, but lower corporate tax receipts offset the gain.

Economic Indicators figures, one of every five Idaho jobs was added during the past half decade. City living Although the numbers are not in, the third quarter is usually the best time of year for retail, said Dave McAlindin, city economic development director for Twin Falls.

BPA lauds variable rate program

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A Bonneville Power Administration program that gave Northwest aluminum companies a price break when aluminum prices were down succeeded in raising an extra \$100 million for the power agency over 10 years.

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McDonald's names new U.S. chairman

CHICAGO (AP) - McDonald's Corp. named a new boss for its U.S. operations recently, a shake-up that suggests dissatisfaction over sluggish sales despite heavily hyped new products like the Arch Deluxe cheeseburger.

Jobs, jobs

The state's average unemployment rate during the third quarter may have been the lowest in the last 10 years, according to the Idaho Department of Labor. And that puts "a very positive picture for Idaho" as the number of jobs go up and unemployment figures down, say department officials.

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SID LEZAMIZ REAL ESTATE FACTS ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI DISCLOSING DEFECTS QUESTION: It is important for home sellers to disclose any and all material defects that could affect the value or livability of a home.

ASPEN ANSWERS! Where is the Professional Employer Industry today compared to ten years ago? A. A mere decade ago there were fewer than 100,000 employees under a Professional Employer arrangement.

POOL

TRADEWINDS

BURLEY - Income Opportunities magazine October issue has announced the Franchise Relations Award based on results of a unique survey of franchisees performed by an independent polling firm.

REMAX International Inc. was named winner in the category of franchises with more than 1,000 units.

The Franchise Relations Award was created by the publication to assist franchise buyers in their evaluations and to recognize those systems that have the best franchisee-franchisee relationships.

The REMAX network is comprised of more than 44,000 associates in more than 2,700 offices in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, Europe, Southern Africa and Israel. Under the REMAX franchise name, these independently owned and operated offices provide residential and commercial real estate, relocation, real estate referral and asset management services.

TWIN FALLS - United Dairymen of Idaho recently presented the Creekside Restaurant with the United Dairymen of Idaho "Real Seal Foodservice Award."

Initially designed to help consumers distinguish genuine dairy foods from imitations in supermarkets, the "Real Seal" will now provide the same assurance to restaurant customers.

The Creekside Restaurant of Twin Falls has been granted the use of the "Real Seal," a stylized drop of milk encircling the word "Real." For signaling in their restaurant, the sign tells customers eat they will be served pure and genuine dairy products such as real milk, butter, cream, cheese, sour cream, half and half, and whipping cream.

United Dairymen of Idaho selected the local operation to receive the award, and the plaque was presented to owner Jim Dutt by Deana Sessions, Director Marketing Services, United Dairymen of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Laird B. Stone of the law firm of Stephan,

Kvanvig, Stone & Trainor recently completed training in San Francisco on corporate litigation in the age of Cyber Space. This included both the civil and criminal aspects of litigation dealing with the Internet. The training was sponsored by the Defense Research Institute of Chicago.

RUPERT - Brian D. Korth, vice president and manager at U.S. Bank of Rupert, graduated from Pacific Coast Banking School (PCBS) on Aug. 30.

PCBS is an MBA-level program of management education. Participants are chosen to attend PCBS by their employers on the basis of their potential for leadership. Graduation from PCBS follows two years of intense work, including attendance at three two-week sessions held at the University of Washington, completion of a series of written assignments, and writing a thesis on a topic of importance to the industry and the sponsoring bank.

MURTAUGH - The Angler's Calendar Company, winner of the 1993 Small Business Exporter of the Year for the State of Idaho, was recently purchased by Willow Creek Press of Minocqua, Wis. The company was created in 1975, and produced a line of 10 outdoor-related, sport calendars. The telephone number in Wisconsin is 1-800-657-8040.

The Angler's Catalog Company was also recently purchased. Scott Roberts of Twin Falls bought the fishing-gift catalog company. The annual catalog was mailed last month to 200,000 individuals around the world. The catalog telephone number is 1-800-657-8040.

Both companies were founded and owned by Barbara (Bobbi) Phelps Wolverson of Buhl, formerly of Murtaugh.

TWIN FALLS - Mary Lou Panatopoulos, vice president and manager of First American Title Company in Twin Falls and Jerome was elected president of the Idaho Land Title Association at their annual convention in Coeur d'Alene in early August.

Over 160 people attended the meeting representing over 90 percent of the title companies in Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Day Egusquiza, business services director for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, received the Idaho Association of Distinguished Service Award during opening ceremonies of the Idaho Hospital Association's 63rd annual convention held Sept. 30 for work on a major health-related legislative project earlier this year.

The Distinguished Service Award is given to career health care professionals who have made beneficial contributions to the industry on a state and/or national level.

Egusquiza spent numerous hours before and during the legislative session negotiating and crafting technical language to a bill modifying Idaho's medical negligence law - SB1567. The work she performed on the project, in telephone conference calls and long meetings in Boise, was all in addition to her day-to-day hospital financial management duties, according to the association.

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Ten years ago, the Idaho Rural Council was a "bunch of disgruntled farmers" who wanted to know why Idaho was mired in a farm crisis along with the rest of the nation, said Twin Falls farmer Bob Hansing.

"There was a lack of information and a great fear (about the farm economy) when IRC started out," said Hansing, IRC president. "We were able to alleviate some of the fear and fill some of the information gaps."

Over the past 10 years, IRC has evolved into a grassroots, community-based organization that tackles issues that threaten the welfare of the state's small family farms.

Good carry over, generous rain in May and range rotation are making up for the near record dry spell of the last four months.

Hillary Whiting of Rupert said her family's cattle are still on the range north of Minidoka. Feed is adequate, she said, and roundup dates later this month are normal.

North Dakota's bean harvest is nearly over and newly released figures show the state's bean production remains virtually

FARMBEAT

unchanged from last year. The state's bean crop is expected to yield 7.15 million 100-pound bags this year, down less than 1/2 percent from last year, according to the North Dakota Agriculture Statistics Service in Fargo.

Farmers and conservationists attending a public hearing here said they want cropland already enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program to have priority for enrollment in the revamped CRP.

All existing CRP contracts will expire next fall, when a revised program will take effect.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced changes to the CRP in mid-September. Idaho Farm Service Agency officials heard comments on the program's revisions Wednesday.

Grazing could be used to improve the health of Conservation Reserve Program land and perhaps create an alternative for grazing on public lands, farmers attending a hearing here said Wednesday.

"I think the CRP land that is already in would be much better served if it were allowed to be grazed," Portage, Utah rancher

Denton John said at a public hearing on the conservation portions of the 1996 farm bill.

Milk production in the top 22 dairy states stayed somewhat of a recovery in September.

Total September milk production was down 54 million pounds or 1 percent from year-earlier levels, according to a monthly milk production report released Tuesday by the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

That marks an increase from August's production, which was down 160 million pounds from year-earlier levels.

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When special events - anything from a golf tournament to a football game to the Olympics - take place near your home or vacation home, it's often tempting to get out on the way of the crowds.

It's also possible to capitalize on the attraction by renting out that home for a week or so. For a popular event, the rent can be considerable.

Depending on the length of the lease - usually less than 14 days - and your income, there may be tax advantages, too. Check with your accountant for the most advantageous deal for you.

Before you sign a lease, though, check out your homeowners coverage. In most cases, it won't protect your possessions left in the house while you are away.

What you may need is a residential rental that endorsement for the HO policy. In some states, it can even be written to cover theft by a tenant.

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Weyerhaeuser reports higher profits

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) - Weyerhaeuser Co. today reported net earnings of \$119.7 million in the third quarter, a 26 percent increase over \$94.8 million a year earlier.

Earnings per share were 60 cents on sales of \$2.9 billion for the quarter ended Sept. 29, compared with 49 cents on sales of \$3 billion in 1995. The 1995 figures reflected a special charge of \$184.5 million that reduced earnings by 90 cents a share.

The latest figures "reflected strong lumber prices in both domestic and Japanese markets, and improving pulp prices," said John W. Creighton Jr., president and chief executive officer. "The high volumes and lower operating costs achieved by our business improvement plans help off-

set continuing weak pricing in paper and packaging products."

For the first nine months, earnings were \$364.9 million or \$1.84 per share on sales of \$8.3 billion, down 33 percent from \$548 million, or \$2.68 per share, on sales of \$8.7 billion in 1995, again including the special charge.

The one-time charge reflected the divestiture and accelerated sales of some real-estate assets in two Weyerhaeuser subsidiaries.

Weyerhaeuser also said it has repurchased 9.6 million of the 10 million stock shares authorized for repurchase by the board of directors in April 1995. The company also has increased the authorization to 11 million shares to offset shares that were issued in a recent acquisition.

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MONEY

The kids are gone, mortgage nearly paid off - so now what?

NEW YORK (AP) — They're goooone.
Many parents across the country are joining in the chorus now that their children have graduated or employed, become gainfully employed or gotten married and left the family roost, presumably forever.

The financial community calls it the empty-nest syndrome — middle-age adults with more time and disposable income on their hands after decades of paying for dance lessons, sports equipment, braces and textbooks. It's a population segment destined to grow now that the oldest Baby Boomers have reached age 50.

With the change in lifestyle comes the opportunity, and need, for these shrinking households to reassess their financial goals and strategies.

Do they use their extra income to buy things they couldn't afford before? To travel? Help their children and grandchildren? Save for retirement? Do they move into a smaller residence?

"There are tough choices to be made," said Larry M. Elkin, who runs a financial consulting firm in Hastings on Hudson, N.Y. "You have to look at individual circumstances."

Financial advisers generally recommend paying off debts, particularly those with unfavorable tax treatment, like credit cards, where the interest can't be deducted, and investing in a diversified, growth-oriented portfolio of stocks, bonds and mutual funds. Ideally, they say, as much surplus income as possible should go toward retirement — making the maximum contribution to a 401(k) plan or other company savings plan or regularly funding an Individual Retirement Account.

Empty nesters

An increasing number of middle-aged adults find themselves with extra disposable income after their children leave the family home. The following number of people polled recently for Zurich Kemper Investments Inc. in Chicago spent at least some of this "parental bonus" on:

- Entertainment/dining 100%
- Charitable giving 87.5%
- Traveling 81.4%
- Buying things they couldn't afford before 74.7%
- Hobbies 70.4%
- Helping children with expenses 69.5%
- Remodeling their home 62.6%
- Grandchildren 58.8%
- Retirement savings 55.7%
- Paying off debts 49.3%

AP/Amny Krantz

"People are going to have to rely to a much greater extent on their own resources coming into the 21st century," said David M. Walker, author of the book "Retirement Security," and a partner at the accounting firm

Arthur Andersen in Atlanta. "Some people spend more years in retirement than in work. A lot of people underestimate what they need to maintain their lifestyles. They need to start saving early and investing wisely."

Yet not everyone may have had the opportunity, having had financial responsibilities such as mortgage payments or their kids' education. Not everyone will have a significant windfall after the kids are gone — at least not right away.

"The true empty nester, no longer responsible for his or her children, is more likely to be 60 than 50," said Elkin. "Their house is empty, but they may still be paying college bills. Then you have the boomerang kids that show up again. Eventually they do leave."

"The fact of life is: To rear a child with marketable professional or technical skills in this economy takes a minimum of 25 years from nursery to the final graduation, and it takes an enormous amount of money."

Not surprisingly, the more affluent the household, the better the chances of receiving a "parental bonus" when the kids leave.

About 85 percent of empty nest couples with annual household income of more than \$50,000 enjoy this windfall, and for two-thirds of them, it's an extra \$5,000 a year, according to a survey released over the summer by Zurich Kemper Investments Inc. in Chicago.

The survey, which polled 1,007 married couples ages 40 to 59 whose kids are on their own, confirms financial experts' contention that most people are unprepared for retirement as

they near retirement age. About 60 percent said they hadn't saved enough, yet only 41 percent were directing all or most of their parental bonus toward that purpose.

So what are they spending it on? For about 18 percent, it's almost entirely for paying off debts and for 12 percent, its travel. The rest set aside at least some discretionary income for purposes including charities, hobbies, buying items they couldn't afford before, home remodeling and their children and grandchildren, the Kemper survey found.

Tom Kloster, vice president for personal financial planning for Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, thinks stocks and stock mutual funds are a better alternative.

He says the average empty

nest household should have an asset allocation that includes 5 percent cash, 20 percent to 25 percent bonds and the rest in equities. For those with lower incomes, mutual funds offer the best way to diversify.

Bonds and money funds are relatively safe and easy to access, but stocks and stock funds have higher returns over time, Kloster noted.

"I don't think it's ever too late" to start aggressively investing for retirement, Kloster said. "Over a 10-year period you can sock away a lot of money."

Still, the more time you give yourself the better. That \$5,000 parental bonus invested each year — \$416.67 a month — would grow to \$245,445 in 20 years, assuming an annual rate of

return of 8 percent, according to Walker, of Arthur Andersen.

IN MEMORY OF



Curtis Smith 1938-1996

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Steel firm reports \$7.2 million loss

VINEYARD, Utah (AP) — Geneva Steel, the only integrated steel mill west of the Mississippi River, reported Friday that it made earnings headway in the fourth quarter, but still ended the year with a \$7.2 million loss.

The loss, equaling \$1.07 per share, compared to a profit of \$11.6 million, or 24 cents per share, last year.

Geneva's sales rose 7 percent to \$712.7 million in the year ending Sept. 30, but its expenses increased 11.5 percent to \$665.7 million.

The Utah County steel producer cited falling prices for its steel in the middle two quarters of the year as a big factor in its losses this year. The company's loss stood at \$10.4 million at the end of the third quarter.

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Page D9

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Dear Abby D3
Seniors D6x

The Times-News

Sunday, October 20, 1996

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Section: D

You can hear a lot just by listening

A while back, in a women's magazine, I saw an article that contained a list of questions "guaranteed to start a conversation." The article suggested working the questions into everyday discussions, as naturally as possible.

The questions were like, "When was the last time you cried?" And, "What would you like your epitaph to say?" And, "Is fidelity obsolete?"

Oh sure. Why don't you just go ahead and ask me my bra size?

Besides, if you're looking for a list of questions to grab someone's attention, all you have to do is listen to your kids.

Kids are the real experts when it comes to questions you could spend all day trying to answer.



LIFE AND
TIMES
Denise Turner

- Can Dr. Seuss do a back flip?
- Where did green come from?
- How tall is God?

The late humor writer Erma Bombeck once talked about dreading her kids' questions about sex.

"I was hoping they would just get it in the gutters," she said.

She was joking, of course, but we've all been asked questions we would rather not answer.

Sometimes, we need to answer them. Other times, it probably doesn't matter.

Either way, I think, we need to listen.

I fear that the art of listening has become a lost art among many people in today's world.

How many people do you know who seem to be planning dinner or thinking about their spreadsheets while you are talking to them? How do you feel when you are trying to tell them something that's important - or even something that's not that important - to you?

Occasionally, it's amusing, like that day in the fast food drive-through when I ordered a chicken sandwich and no drink.

"Would you like that with cream or sugar?" the voice in the box asked me.

Then there was that TV show, when a member of the audience said to the host, "I'd like to say hello to my grandson Cody."

"OK," the host replied. "What's your grandson's name?"

I've tried to teach my children to look people in the eye and actually listen to what they say. I've told them that people don't really believe you care about them if you don't listen to them. I've even practiced carrying on "meaningful" conversations with my kids - and it's not easy to converse with someone who thinks the Goo Goo Dolls should run for president.

In fact, all of this can be difficult for children.

It can be even more difficult for adults.

But I suspect there are a lot of people moving among us who would be much better people if someone would take the time to really listen to them.

You do notice when someone does. It doesn't happen all that often.

At our house, we have a lot of fun with Grandma and her habit of not listening. We figure she's old enough to have earned the right, so we don't give her a hard time about it. But some days are worse than others.

Last month, Grandma started thinking about birthday and Christmas presents. She called from Illinois and asked me for husband Revis' and son Steve's favorite football teams. She would buy Revis a football shirt for his birthday, she said, and get Steve something with a football logo on it for Christmas.

I told her Revis is a Chicago Bears fan like me (we're both from Illinois), but Steve likes the San Francisco 49ers. She asked two more times, and even wrote the information down.

Last week, the birthday package arrived. It was a 49ers sweatshirt for Revis.

"It's too nice not to wear," he tells everyone who asks him why he switched teams.

I can't wait for Christmas, to make a Chicago Bears fan out of Steve.

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

Ourstory

CSI historian produces sometimes irreverent family album of Magic Valley

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Magic Valley history." The term strikes Larry Quinn about half a twist out of kilter, sort of like "desert life."

"When I was a kid, Walt Disney came out with a movie called 'The Living Desert,'" said Quinn, a professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho. "I thought, 'Why would they call it something like that?'"

Twenty years later, Quinn would find out. A freshly minted Ph.D. from the University of Montana, he came to CSI in 1978 because university jobs were scarce. Here he found himself teaching the history of the Magic Valley, which is a place without much apparent history.

A little digging convinced him otherwise.

"I thought, 'Somebody's got to write a book.' That was 12 years ago. I've been trying to get it published ever since."

Finally, at age 59, he decided to do it himself.

"There have been various other books, some of them kind of puffy, about aspects of Magic Valley history, but nothing that I know of about this history of the valley," Quinn said.

"And the people who write Idaho history books tend to gloss over this area," he added. "I guess they assume there's not much to talk about."

Quinn found plenty, including some facts that defy common knowledge:

- Idaho Power Co.'s conquest of the local Great Shoshone Water Power Co. and the central Magic Valley in the years before World War I was a messy process, fraught with charges of Rockefeller money and strong-armed tactics.

"Precisely how the Idaho Power Co. gained the final monopoly is a mystery and is likely to remain so, although both sides in the struggle used every means possible to win, and stories of hired thugs tearing down and shorting out power lines and generally sabotaging the opposition are familiar to some long-time residents of the valley."

The Twin Falls Tract came within a twisted arm of remaining a desert when, in 1902, two nervous Boise investors tried to squeeze Twin Falls founder I.B. Perrine and his partner, Stanley Milner, out of project. Salt Lake City banker Frank Knapp, who owned just 10 of the 10,000 shares of stock in the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., finally sided with Perrine and Milner.

Despite Perrine's Midwestern roots and Twin Falls' Heartland USA culture — the town was settled mostly by Westerners. Of the first 1,000 entrymen on the Twin Falls



College of Southern Idaho history professor Larry Quinn has assembled a history of the Magic Valley in his recently published book.

Tract, nearly half — 434 — were from Washington and 267 were from elsewhere in Idaho. Only 62 came from Illinois.

Much of Quinn's information came from talking to colorful local figures such as the late Lud Drexler and artist/entrepreneur/impresario Drieh Bowler of Hagerman.

"They gave me some insight on events," he said. "And I met some interesting people."

People like Luke Francis, a former Detroit speakeasy operator who landed in Shanty Town, a Hooverville located in Rock Creek Canyon during the

Great Depression.

In 1936, Twin Falls Mayor Duncan McDougall (later convicted for murdering a Salt Lake City jeweler) and a local judge decided to run out the undesirables.

"Luke protested," Quinn said. "He began first with research at the county courthouse, where he discovered the expenditures for the poor fund being used for trips to Boise. He wrote a statement and had it printed to be distributed as a flier. No name was signed below the words proclaiming the county commissioners guilty of stealing

Please see HISTORY, Page D2

A History of the Magic Valley

by Larry Quinn



10 things you didn't know about the area

The Times-News

1. Chips-and-microchips titan J.R. Simplot, who grew up in Declo, got his start when he won the toss of a coin. In 1927, Simplot and his partner, Lindsay Margaret, disagreed about how a potato-sorting machine that they co-owned should be used. Simplot offered to wager the sorter on heads or tails, and he won. Simplot then leveraged that sorter into ownership of several Burley-area potato cellars, and an empire was born.

2. The man responsible for the infamous 45-degree layout of Twin Falls' city center was one E.L. Masqueray, the designer of the grounds of the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. Masqueray thought it would be nice if every home and business had at least some sunlight during the day, but the town's design inevitably shifted to a north-south axis as Twin Falls County developed along section boundaries.

3. One of first victims of the vicious cattlemen vs. sheepherders wars of the 1880s was a black Shoshone African shepherd named Gobo Fonzo, who was shot and partly overpowered by a cowhand near Oakley. Wounded, he crawled four and one-half miles for help, carrying his intestines in his hands. He died five days later, leaving \$1,000 to the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

4. The Socialist Party was a major political force in Minidoka County in the years before World War I.

5. The Twin Falls Tract was originally in Cassia County, and Twin Falls County was carved out of its western half in 1907, largely because the Protestant and Catholic majority in the west feared control by the Mormons, who dominated Cassia County's Republican politics.

6. In 1884, more than 100,000 cattle summered on the Games Prairie. After the winter of 1885-87 and a grasshopper infestation in 1890, there were fewer than 1,000.

7. Damming the Snake River — and hence, development of the Twin Falls Tract — was almost quashed by a lawsuit brought by U.S. Sen. William A. Clark, R-Mont., who owned a hotel on the south side of Shoshone Falls. Clark and his partners argued that anything interfering with the natural flow of the Snake River threatened their economic interests. They lost.

Please see TEN, Page D2

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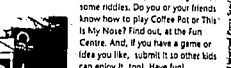


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When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>!
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2. What does the cytolost cell kill?
3. How far is Monticello from Washington, D.C.?

Remember, CyberSurfers!
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The Fish Site

What do you do today?
Sing? Play games? Draw and color? At the Fun Center, <http://www.funcenter.com>, you can do all of this and more! Go to the Music Room and find the words to a song you already know, or make up your own words — interactively. Try playing along to the music by making a Carboard-Tube Kazoo or a Spoon Bullroar. Or pick up some new Knack Knack! Jokes and figure out some riddles. Do you or your friends know how to play Colfer Pot or This Is My Noze? Find out, at the Fun Center. And if you have a game or idea you like, submit it to other kids can enjoy it, too! Have fun!



Ask Amy If you do need a nudge to get on the Internet — Robbie, Brooklyn Crown, NY
Dear Robbie: A modern kid's essential website that only computers can use. To connect to the Internet, your computer has to use a modem to make a call to an Internet Service Provider (ISP). The ISP server computer answers the phone with its modem and then checks to see if you are a customer. If you are, it connects you to the Internet. When you call, you are making a real connection over a telephone line. You become part of the Internet, too. It's really easy.

Ask Amy@

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FAMILY LIFE

TIGER TOY



Typhoon, a 6-month-old female Bengal tiger, wrestles with a Halloween pumpkin while her sister, Nakal, rests in the background at Marino World Africa USA in Vallejo, Calif., last week. The pumpkins were later fed to the elephants as part of their Halloween treats.

Ten

Continued from D1

8. At one point in the 1880s, there were nearly as many Chinese — gold miners, who worked the Snake River Canyon below where the Hansen Bridge

stands — as European-descended newcomers in what's now Twin Falls County. All of the Chinese were run out of Twin Falls by a citizens' committee in 1906.

9. To celebrate the completion of the first Perrine Bridge in

1926, revelers brought their unwanted farm equipment — tractors, combines or anything else that would roll to the edge of the canyon — put the machines in gear, and ran them over the precipice to tumble downward

and explode in flames.

10. Frank Gooding, the father of the Magic Valley sheep industry and later governor, was a

Californian. — Source: "A History of the Magic Valley," by Larry Quinn

History

Continued from D1

from the poor fund. His Irish blood up, Luke and a dozen men began distribution of the pamphlet, but the police quickly reacted and ordered a halt, confiscating all the fliers."

Using "Works Progress Administration workers who lived in Shanty Town, Francis eventually papered Twin Falls with the handbills. Then he hand-painted a sign and displayed it in front of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, inviting passers-by to a meeting in City Park.

Two thousand people showed up, and the next day Francis led a march of most of them to the courthouse, where they confronted the three Democratic commissioners. Unable to flee, the commissioners finally gave the protestors scrip worth \$10 of food and two sacks of coal. Some in the crowd looted a

boxcar full of coal. Francis was arrested, but charged with a misdemeanor.

The next night, Francis was busted again, this time for stealing plums from an orchard to feed the hungry. He was convicted of theft by an ad hoc jury that never deliberated, but released after two weeks with orders to get out of town.

He didn't, and was arrested again to finish his sentence. On his last day in jail, Francis saw one of the commissioners and told him, "You're finished." "The campaign was simple and based upon Luke's allegory of the cow," Quinn writes. "When one of his father's milk cows turned bad, he got rid of it. When he found the milk was still bad, he got rid of the whole herd and started over with new."

The commissioners were swept out of office in election of 1938, along with three Democratic

state representatives and one senator, a rout from which Twin Falls County Democrats to this day have never fully recovered.

After the election, Francis used a county truck to move his shack out of Rock Creek Canyon. He went on to become a prosperous junk dealer and salvage contractor.

"His eyes sparkled when he lowered his voice, looked first left then right, and whispered that his banker had only recently informed him he had more cash in the bank than anyone else in the county."

A fitting enough "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"-style metaphor for citizens of a reclaimed land who are constantly about the business of reinventing themselves.

But Quinn's subtext is that the Magic Valley is as rich and complex a place as the high desert that cradles it.

Tell us Halloween plans

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Planning to score up some organized fun on Halloween?

The Times-News will publish a list of all the Halloween-week haunted houses, kids' parties,

church activities and harvest festivals in south-central Idaho on Friday, Oct. 25.

To get an event listed, sent it to the Features Department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Deadline is Oct. 23.

Lucky parishioners can win big

CARROLLTON, Va. (AP) — Go to church, put money in the collection basket — it's almost expected.

At Sweet Haven Holy Church of God in rural Isle of Wight County, you can get some money back.

After each service, Bishop Nathaniel Johnson passes out green play money. Find a bill with the pastor's initials on the back, you win between \$10 and \$100. Up to four people win each Sunday.

There's a catch — parishioners must be at church for the entire service, which often lasts more than two hours. "We're just giving enough to put some bread in the cupboard and some gas in the car," Johnson said.

He said attendance has doubled to about 100 people since he started the program about three years ago.

"I know some people won't come to get their souls blessed," Johnson said. "They'll be there to get their palms blessed."

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The Craig for Idaho Bus rolls into your town:

Monday, October 21

2:40 P.M. Bus arrives in Bliss at the Oxbow Cafe

3:05 P.M. Bus arrives at the Museum in Hagerman

3:50 P.M. Bus arrives Dave Munroe's Car dealership in Bull

4:20 P.M. Bus arrives at Williams IGA in Filer

7:30 - 9:00 P.M. Bonfire and rally in Twin Falls

Call 735-1997 for more information

Tuesday, October 22

8:20 A.M. Bus arrives in Jerome at the corner of Main and Lincoln

8:40 A.M. Bus arrives at Simerly's Store in Wendell

9:05 A.M. Bus arrives at Lincoln Inn in Gooding

9:30 A.M. Bus arrives at City Hall in Shoshone

10:10 A.M. Bus arrives at Piper's Shopping Center in Richfield

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ANNIVERSARIES — ENGAGEMENTS — WEDDING

THE JOHNSONS

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson Sr. of Caldwell and formerly of Murtaugh, will be honored at a most-pleasant luncheon Oct. 27 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at 3 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Sunrise Family Restaurant, 2601 E. Cleveland Blvd. in Caldwell. Please call Chuck Jr. at (208) 467-7136 if able to attend. Friends and relatives are also invited to send cards to Chuck and Ruth Johnson, 612 W. Logan No. 7, Caldwell ID 83605.

Johnson and Ruth Mackey were married Oct. 27, 1946, in Murtaugh. They lived in Murtaugh until 1992, when they moved to Nampa to be near fam-



Charles and Ruth Johnson

ly. He farmed in Murtaugh and lived on the same farm for 82 years.

She worked as a telephone operator at the time of their wedding.

They have been active in the Murtaugh Methodist Church and community activities.

THE LANCASTERS

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Murlen Lancaster of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 a.m. at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho.

Lancaster and Verla Christensen were married Oct. 24, 1946, in Wendell. They have lived in Wendell since their marriage.

He served in the Navy for four years. After the service, he worked at the Wendell Irrigationist and was owner and publisher for 10 years. He then went to work for The Times-News for 30 years from 1956 to 1986.

He served as president of the Wendell Alumni Reunion, president of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Gooding County Red Cross, and served 17 years in the Jerome and Wendell state presidencies for the LDS Church.

She was a bookkeeper at Campbell's Appliance, Boise Payette Lumber Co. and at the Wendell Irrigationist. She began



Murlen and Verla Lancaster

work for the Wendell and Gooding Post Offices in 1953, and retired in 1987.

They both served a mission for the LDS Church in the West Indies from 1937 to 1939.

The event is being given by their children, Jack, Kevin and Alan Lancaster, all of Wendell, Nancy Hegi of Pocatello and Donna Clawson of Murrieta, Calif.

The couple has 10 grandchildren.

THE ROSENCRANTZS

BUHL — Loren and Wanda Rosencrantz of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St. in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

The Rosencrantzs were married Nov. 12, 1946, in Buhl, and farmed in the Syringa/Clover area until retirement.

The event is being hosted by their children, Cheryl Brown of Union City, Calif., and Jerry and Sharon Rosencrantz of Nampa; and their grandchildren, Cory



Wanda and Loren Rosencrantz

Howard of Boise, and Sonja Vasquez, Edyth Shelton and Jeri Denise of Nampa.

JONES-VANDENBARK

TWIN FALLS — Michael and Darlene Jones of Moscow announce engagement of their daughter, Kate Felicia Jones, to Matthew Vandenberg, son of Trena Vandenberg of Twin Falls and the late Stan Vandenberg.

Jones is a 1995 graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg. She completed one year at Idaho College and is currently enrolled at the University of Idaho.

Vandenberg is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

He attended one year at the College of Southern Idaho, then served an LDS Mission to Recife, Brazil. He is employed by St. John Hardware in Moscow and is also attending the U of I.

The wedding is planned for



Matthew Vandenberg and Kate Jones

Saturday in the Boise LDS Temple.

Receptions will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Institute of Religion in Twin Falls and at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Moscow LDS Stake Center.

PARKER-BAIR

RUPERT — Rick and Marilyn Parker of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Liberty Parker, to Jason Bair, son of Delbert and Debbie Bair, also of Rupert.

Parker is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School. She has attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year and completed a summer internship at the BYU Skaggs Ranch in Malta.

Bair is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School. He served an LDS Mission in Hartford, Conn.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 2 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at



Jason Bair and Liberty Parker

the Rupert 10th and Third Ward building.

The couple plan to live in Twin Falls and continue their education at CSI.

ALBERDI-HUDSON

TWIN FALLS — Colleen and Vince Alberdi of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ami Alberdi, to Aaron Hudson, son of Barbara and Gary Hudson of Columbia City, Ore.

Alberdi is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Hudson is a 1993 graduate of St. Helens High School and is employed by the City of Twin Falls in the Department.

The wedding is planned for



Aaron Hudson and Ami Alberdi

Nov. 9 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Bazaar information sought

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-News,

P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number of contact person.

Deadline is Oct. 25.

Call 733-0931, Ext. 243 for more information.

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Balloons OK for decorations, but not as toys

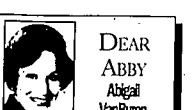
DEAR ABBY: I have read with interest your columns about balloons being hazardous to animals. Balloons can be an even greater hazard to small children. Please address this issue in your column. It may save a life and a lot of heartache.

I have been an emergency room nurse for 27 years. In the three months I have seen the two children die from ingesting latex balloons. They chew, play with and put deflated (or partially deflated) balloons in their mouths. They accidentally swallow them, choke, aspirate and die.

The balloon gets stuck in the child's throat. Parents are usually unable to resuscitate these children because it's too late by the time they realize what has happened and call for help.

How sad for a child to die from something that was once so cheerful.

Parents, beware. Although they are festive decorations, bal-



Abby VanBuren

loons should not be kept after a party because they make very dangerous toys. The results can be lethal.

—NANCY CORTE, R.N., CLINTON TOWNSHIP, MICH.

DEAR NANCY: Thank you for an important letter, one that may save many young lives. The day after it arrived, I received a second warning concerning balloons from a medical professional. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for standing your ground in your reply to the balloon industry regarding the dangers that balloons pose to wildlife. Latex bal-

loons also pose a very real risk of aspiration and sudden death to children.

Consider these scenarios: The curious 1-year-old finds a latex balloon, puts it in her mouth (as she does everything else she finds) and "POP!" she gasps and some or all of the latex shreds enter her airway. Or the active 7-year-old at a birthday party doing four things at once—running, jumping, talking, blowing up a latex balloon. He trips, balloon in mouth, and suddenly the balloon is in his windpipe.

The nature of the material—very light, flexible and sticky when wet—causes it to adhere to the inside of the airway; if it happens to completely obstruct the passage of air, the child is dead within minutes.

We, and many other hospitals, have banned the use of latex balloons—only Mylar balloons are allowed.

Now, if we can only convince people to stop using latex

GLOVES as balloons to distract children while they're sitting in the waiting room.

...ROBERT DIXON, M.D., EGGLESTON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: About 40 years ago, I wrote you a letter in fun saying, "My boyfriend, Bill, bought me an electric blanket with dual controls for Christmas ... what do you think he had in mind?"

You returned my letter on which you had written in red ink: "Marriage, I hope!"

Well, Bill and I were married that March and had 37 happy years together before I lost him in 1995 on St. Valentine's Day. I thought it would please you to know that he carried that letter in his billfold all those years.

Thanks for the memories.

—MARIE WILLIAMS, LEBANON, MO.

DEAR MARIE: And thank you for sharing them.

Costume contest set for evening later this month

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 "home-made" or "home created," not commercially purchased.

Judges are Kent List of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Commerce, Tony Mammen 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.

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FAMILY LIFE

Tips for parents on baby sitters



Parents, here are a few tips from Dr. Patricia Kueper, founder of Safe Sitter:

- \$2.50 an hour per child is a good rate of thumb for how much to pay a young sitter.
- Pay in cash.
- It's a hassle for a young person to get to a bank and cash a check.
- Explain the household rules to the sitter in front of the child before you go.
- That way, the child can't try to finagle her way out of doing something or insist that her mother didn't tell her that bedtime is at 8 p.m., not 10:30 p.m.

sitters agreed.

- Don't get a young sitter for any infant younger than 6 months.
- If you have several children or you are going out with friends who also have kids, consider hiring two sitters who are friends. They can work together.
- Consider paying the \$25 or so for a trusted 11- to 13-year-old to take Safe Sitter.
- Then you'll have a potential sitter who has been prepared to care well for your child and respond responsibly in an emergency.

— Source: Indianapolis Star and News

Your kids

Corri snacks for the sitter. Offer chips are a good choice, a group of

Wandering child presents challenging task

Orlando Sentinel

Wait a minute. You were just absent-mindedly stroking your child's hair while sifting through the sales merchandise. Now he's gone. Vanished.

It's a scenario bound to happen as the holidays approach and busy malls teem with distracted shoppers and Orlando International Airport overflows with hurried travelers.

However, unlike 4-year-old Cadinha McEvoy, the Irish girl who ended up 15 miles from the International Drive motel where she had been staying with her parents, most missing children are found safe and sound — and nearby.

"What happened to this little girl is not usual," says Ina Redd Denton, executive director of the Parent Resource Center in Orlando, Fla. "Most children have just wandered away; they're just lost and not coming to any harm."

Typically, at the mall or the airport you see parents coaxing kids into clasping Mom's or Dad's hands as they barrel through the crowds. And you see kids resisting, insisting

on toddling on their own, thank you very much. Experts say you should have a game plan, just in case Junior toddles too far.

For instance, before leaving home, "dress the child in very bright-colored clothing so you can see him and spot him at a distance," says Sgt. Curley Bowman of the Orlando Police Department.

And help your kids to develop a mental image of you — including your first name. "A child's going to be upset," Denton says. "A lot of times you ask kids, 'What's your mommy's name?' and the answer is 'Mommy.'"

The parent educator recently helped a lost 3-year-old find her mother in a Target store. The little girl was able to tell Denton, "My mommy's name is Mary, she has brown hair and a shirt with purple stars."

"Let the child determine what to say," Denton suggests, "but rehearse that with the child so that he or she can give a good depiction of you."

Of course, not every adult is well-intentioned. CPD's Bowman advises parents to coach their kids in how to react if a stranger tries to lure them out of the building.

"If somebody is trying to take them away,

the standard response they should be screaming is, 'I don't know you, leave me alone!'" Bowman says.

In a frantic place like Orlando International Airport, the key for parents is to notify the communications center immediately, says Carolyn Fenell, director of community relations. "We advise parents to dial 2911 or 0, using a page phone." The communications center will ask for a description of the child and what he or she is wearing and then "put a notice out on radio to all airport employees."

Orlando police assigned to the airport will be notified as well, Fenell says.

School-age children can be given more specific instructions about what to do if lost, Denton says. In a mall, kids should "go to the nearest adult who works at the store — at a counter or cash register." They should give the store employee their names, say they're lost and give their mother's names.

Meanwhile, what should you, the frantic parent, do?

Basically the same thing. "If you're in a store, go to the nearest sales clerk," says Sarah Goodrich, mall manager for Seminole Towne Center in Sanford.

Author: Pushing too hard endangers childhoods

The Baltimore Sun

David Elkind is a crusader who goes where he is wanted. Some 50 times a year, the Tufts University psychologist leaves his idyllic Cape Cod home, not to persuade adults to return childhood to children, but to applaud those who have already done so.

"I preach to the converted," says the author of "The Hurried Child: Growing up Too Fast Too Soon," and other ground-breaking works on temporary child rearing practices. "I think that it's important for (support) parents who feel uncomfortable, or feel beleaguered by parents who are pushing their children. It's even more difficult today to raise unhurried children; parents need all the support they can get."

In his latest book, "The Ties That Stress: The New Family Imbalance," Elkind analyzes the social stresses that force children to function as competent adults before they are

developmentally ready to do so.

Elkind's relentless examination of children pushed to premature adulthood strikes a nerve among all those folks who juggle jobs, kids and — if there's time — the quest for self-fulfillment.

In "The Hurried Child," published in 1981, Elkind tapped early into the angst of over-achieving youths in how their children as pint-sized extensions of their own egos. In sports and other fields, these children were "early initiated into the rigors of adult competition."

In that work, Elkind also took on goal-heavy school curricula, the media and the psychological impact of stress on children.

In "Miseducation: Preschoolers at Risk," Elkind's focus was the damage done to little ones shoved into music, dance and sports programs by insecure and competitive parents, "who may be deadened in their own minds and careers, unhappy in marriage and seek to

find challenge and excitement in the lives of their children."

"The Ties That Stress: The New Family Imbalance" may be right, on the money, but what about families with two working parents who can't afford more time for their children? Don't offspring need a head start in our cutthroat society? What about lonely single parents who rely on their children as peers and confidants? Are mothers supposed to step back into 1950s, stay-at-home roles for the sake of the children? Elkind's intention is not to make the guilty feel more guilty by harping on their imperfections. But there is room for improvement, even under today's pressing demands. "Many parents do what they have changed their parenting style, and overall are very happy that they did," he says.

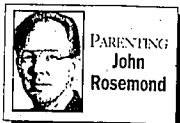
As for those who are "made to feel guilty" by his theories and advice, "I guess they will feel guilty no matter what," Elkind says.

Parents the problem, solution to student goals

Richard Louv, a lifestyles columnist for The San Diego Union-Tribune, began a recent column as follows: "At the beginning of the school year, it's good to remember the key to education. It isn't curriculum, but people. To be specific, teachers."

Professor Linda Darlington of Columbia University, agrees. Darlington, executive director of The National Commission on Teaching and America's Future, was recently quoted (USA Today, 9/13) as saying, "Teachers are the single most important component of student achievement."

Their hearts, I'm sure, are in the right place; nonetheless, Louv and Darlington are both mistaken.



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

unprepared to pay attention to teachers.

Well-intentioned parents provide lots of outside activities and experiences for their children. Unfortunately, many of them don't seem to realize that the most valuable of a child's learnings take place inside, not outside, the home.

Specifically, these parents often forget to have their children perform daily routines of chores around the home (or they object that the family's busy schedule won't allow for it).

On those relatively rare occasions when they assign chores, they frequently allow their chil-

dren to get by with second-rate jobs. Not surprisingly, therefore, their children often come to school unprepared to accept assignments from teachers. Instead, they come to school thinking (but not consciously) that second-rate work is good enough.

Today's well-intentioned parents want the best for their kids. They do lots of things for them and give them lots of things. So much so that many of their children come to school believing that adults exist to serve.

The best teacher, however, cannot give a child an education through her effort.

She can only provide the child with an opportunity to get the education himself, courtesy of his own effort.

In closing, a few facts:

- Regardless of IQ, a child who has not learned to pay strict attention to authority figures will not learn what he is capable of learning.
- Regardless of IQ, a child who isn't willing to do his work and do his best isn't going to do well in school.
- A teacher cannot correct a problem parents have created. She/he can only build on what parents have already accomplished.
- No, the problem isn't teachers. The problem is that good intentions don't always produce good results.

But teachers are not the problem and better teachers, as prescribed by Darlington's commission, is not the solution.

The problem is parents and the solution is parents.

More specifically, the problem is parents who fail to send to school children who are teachable: children who come to school prepared to pay attention, accept assignments, and do their best, and to do all three without significant prodding of either a positive or negative nature.

Actually, the parent problem is two-fold, involving both parents with wonderful intentions as well as parents with no intentions to speak of at all. However, since the latter are not likely to be reading this column, I'll confine my comments to parents with good intentions.

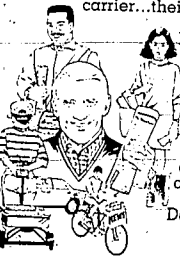
Today's well-intentioned parents are highly concerned about their kids and pay lots of attention to them. So much so, unfortunately, that many of their children never learn to pay sufficient attention to them. Consequently, those children come to school

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Thank You!



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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Colorado Bed and breakfast owner wants to help new moms

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Theresa Bloom would have given her right arm for a few days of total rest and relaxation after she gave birth to her last child 15 months ago.

Even though her husband Karl gamely pitched in when mother and baby came home from the hospital, the phone rang, the friends dropped in, the duties of running a bed and breakfast kept cropping up and the three older kids needed mothering.

It was at that point an idea clicked in Bloom's exhausted brain: "Why not combine her experience running a bed and breakfast with her skills as a registered nurse and give other new mothers a break?"

Her fatigue-fueled idea is about to take shape in the Storks Nest, a one-of-a-kind bed and breakfast inn for new mothers and their babies. It's an idea that Bloom and her eight-person Storks Nest board of directors hope will catch on across the country and help to solve the costly and controversial dilemma of hospital stays for new mothers.

When the Storks Nest bed and breakfast is up and running next spring, mothers will be able to get away from it all by going directly from the hospital to the inn. They will spend two to five days there with quiet time to rest and bond with their infants. If needed, they will also have the staff help with new baby care.

The staff will not be medical personnel but will be trained to handle emergencies.

As Bloom envisions it, the mothers will not be bothered by ringing phones or visitors trooping in and out. "Only fathers and siblings will be allowed to visit. They will have the kind of extended recuperation period that new mothers used to get in hospital stays — minus the hassles. Since the inn won't be a medical facility, there won't be any walk-up medical checks in the middle of the night, no tests and no "sick room" atmosphere.

"A hospital is not a relaxing environment," Dr. David West said. "It's a place for sick people to get their care."

West, who is Bloom's family physician and a newly appointed legislative committee head on the board of the American Academy of Family Physicians, is a direct force for quiet time in the Storks Nest corporation and one of its most ardent promoters.

"In this hustle-bustle society we don't take time out for recovery and bonding after birth," West said. "The importance of those few days of life is overwhelming. There is a measurable difference in babies who have just 16 more hours of bonding."

West and Bloom said that period is important for all mothers, but particularly for young mothers with no baby-care experience and no social support structure.

They don't get much help during their hospital stay because hospitals have been pushed to



Theresa Bloom plans to change her Grand Junction, Colo., bed and breakfast into a rest and recuperation inn for new mothers and their babies.

get women out ever earlier after giving birth to cut costs. In a backlash, federal legislation has been proposed which would allow every new mother in the country to stay in the hospital a day longer. The estimated price tag of just one extra day for all mothers is \$1.3 billion.

At \$125 a night, and mother and baby could stay at the bed and breakfast for several nights for less than half the cost of a single's stay in the hospital.

Trick is to start planning now to make Halloween costumes

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're into countdowns, it's not long until the crucial trick-or-treat day and the weekend of major costume and theme parties. Yes, you can ignore it and haul out a sheet again, but instead of hiding as a ghost, why not start now and really enjoy the one holiday that glorifies candy?

When it comes to costumes, Americans know how to celebrate. We spend \$1.5 billion a year on Halloween costumes and accessories, according to a study by Roper Starch Worldwide, which also reports that a third of us dress up for Halloween.

The same study also says almost 60 percent of people in the Western United States celebrate Halloween, the highest participation in the country.

Halloween costume patterns sell out quickly, so given the popularity of the holiday, now is the time to start looking up fabric stores if you want to sew something elaborate.

Popular costume patterns this year, according to the Sewing Fashion Council, include Esmeralda and Quasimodo from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" along with past favorites Aladdin and Princess Jasmine from "Aladdin," Peter Pan, the Flintstones, Batman, Robin and the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. Given its connection with Irons, shouldn't he surprise that costumes that turn you into an M&M, a Hershey's Kiss or a Reese's candy bar also are available.

Less elaborate and time consuming but still clever are costumes that use basic sweat pants and shirts as their foundation. The Lands' End catalog people have put together a package of five patterns in infant to pre-teen sizes that use sweats as the basis for creating a bunny, apple, sunflower, strawberry or dinosaur. They don't require sewing machine skills — scissors, needle and thread are the only tools you need.

You simply cut out the shapes, such as ovals for bunny ears or triangles for the dinosaur tail, and sew them up with large, hand-looped stitches.

You don't need to do them to perfection as the idea is to have them last one night and then you disassemble the costume and the

sweats are available for everyday use.

The kit is \$5 and Lands' End delivers within five working days. (Call 800-356-4444.)

If you aren't already on the mailing list, ask for a free copy of the Lands' End Kids' catalog as well.

The After the Stork mail order catalog offers costumes that are meant to be layered over basic sweats. These include a green hat and collar for \$7.50 that transforms a child in orange sweats into a pumpkin or an all-in-one black hood and cape for \$15 that creates a spider costume.

Glow-in-the-dark pillowcases with a cat or monster motif, \$7.50 each, can be used on Halloween for trick-or-treat bags and later as bed linens.

For a free copy of the latest After the Stork catalog — which carries clothing for children and adults — and quick service on Halloween merchandise, call (800) 859-8167.

You'll get your catalog within a day of your call; After the Stork offers overnight and two-day delivery services.

To keep Halloween a safe experience, make sure your children can see and be seen.

Falls are the No. 1 injury associated with Halloween. You can avoid tripping and help your child and yourself see better if you use face paints rather than masks.

To make removal easier, use a cold-cream base under makeup. Also, if it's the first time you're using face paints, do a sensitivity test in advance by dabbing some on the inside of your arm and leaving it on for at least an hour. The last thing you want to do is ruin your child's Halloween experience with an allergic reaction — and maybe even a trip to the emergency room.

Part of the glamour of Halloween is trick-or-treating when it's dark and slightly spooky outside.

However, you don't want to be invisible to cars, cyclists, rollerbladers or skateboarders. Some costumes have light-reflective features and many parents add reflective tape or glow-in-the-dark paints to costumes or trick-or-treat bags.

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Carseat insanity can drive a parent nuts

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Christy Niemeyer, 39, goes through an elaborate ritual each time she straps 18-month-old Kiley in his car seat, and it isn't the one that she gleaned from a safety manual.

It begins by opening a rear door of her Buick Roadmaster, bending over and having her purse slip off a shoulder while she lifts her squirming, fussy redhead into his toddler seat. She pushes his bottom down with one hand, barks out "Hands up!" and pulls the car seat straps over the shoulders of a fearful Kiley before he can pop out of the safety-approved cocoon.

While Kiley's sobs merge into an irregular wail, Niemeyer races around the Roadmaster, yanks open the driver's door and pops in a well-worn Winnie the Pooh cassette.

The wail ends abruptly, and the Niemeyers are on their way. "Every kid has their own thing," the mom from the Chicago suburb of Libertyville, Ill., morn sighs.

With daily routines such as this, it is a wonder that parents transport children anywhere.

The tension, the drama, and the yowls, whines and cries of getting the Kileys of the world in and out of cars is just the beginning.

Twenty-five years ago, infant car seats weren't even on the market. Families took cross-country trips with the kids literally bouncing around the car. Parents carried infants on their laps and thought nothing of it.

Today, parents face daunting choices in trying to comply with standard safety precautions concerning kids and the car. What kind of car seat is the best? Should it face front or back? What are the proper weight limits? Can Junior eat a lollipop or is that dangerous in case of sudden stops?

The latest warning from the National Transportation Safety Board has weighed in on the hand wringing by reporting that air bags — the latest in safety features for the public — can be fatal.

The board has warned that air bags contributed to the deaths of 26 children — half with no restraints, the others in car seats or adult belts — over a two-year period. It also

reported that many children in an analysis of 120 accidents were injured because they were riding in improperly attached safety restraints.

The report recommended that children 12 and under not be allowed to sit in the front seat and suggested that kids as old as 8 should be in a safety seat.

However legitimate the warnings, the reality for many parents is that such recommendations rarely touch on the frustrating unpredictability of the law and the disputes that make getting everyone settled in the car a contemporary ordeal.

More than a few parents would acknowledge feeling satisfied that they have settled the inevitable ferocious argument over which child gets to sit in the front seat — not whether a child does.

Some parents admit with guilt that they've caved in to their children. "I have a 2-year-old boy who is so feisty, and when it comes to a car, he has a definite idea of whether he wants to be in an end of the car or the other," said Cindy Beals, 38, of Libertyville.

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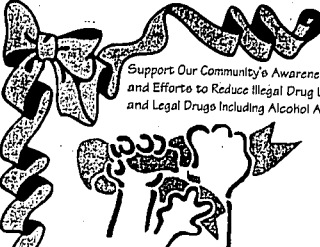
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Red Ribbon Week is an opportunity for the entire community to gain an awareness of the need to reduce the use of illegal substances and abuse of alcohol/tobacco through a visual display of support and various community activities.



RED RIBBON WEEK!

Support Our Community's Awareness and Efforts to Reduce Illegal Drug Use and Legal Drugs Including Alcohol Abuse

October 19 - 25, 1996 WHAT YOU CAN DO!!!

- Tie a large Red Ribbon on your door
- Decorate with Red Ribbons at home and work
- Tie a Red Ribbon on your vehicle antenna
- Wear a Red Ribbon Button
- Encourage your workplace to have an effective Drug/Alcohol Policy and Program

Attend Red Ribbon Week Activities!

Saturday & Sunday, October 19-20 - Red Ribbon Weekend at Church

October 19-25 - Business Decorating Contest
Sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

Saturday, October 19 - "Family Celebration" - Everyone Welcome, Family Fun!
Place: CSI Expo Center Time: 2pm to 8pm Food, Pop, Popcorn, Fun, Games
Face Painting Karaoke Wagon Rides Moon Walk
Games Dartos Mountain Man Page
Dunk Booth Hot Glow (2-4pm) Carnival Booth Water Balloon
Cups and Wags 3 on 3 Basketball Video Arcade Much, Much More
5pm - Midnight - FREE DANCE WITH DISC JOCKEY IN THE EXPO For all ages
Sponsored by CSI Students Association

Tuesday, October 22 - Red Ribbon Day at Treasure Cove
Time: 3pm to 10pm Two (2) free game tokens to all wearing a Red Ribbon

Wednesday, October 23 - Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employers
Place: MYRMC - Education Building - North of Hospital Time: 7:30am to 5pm
Register with Chamber of Commerce

CSI Men's Basketball Team Scrimmage & Women's Basketball Team Scrimmage
Place: CSI Gym Time: 7:30pm FREE
Team members will be presenting a special halftime and will be available for autographs.

Thursday, October 24 - Power Team
Place: Reper Auditorium - Twin Falls High School Time: 1pm FREE
Rated #1 School Assembly Strength, Music, Dynamic

Friday & Saturday, October 25 & 26 - CSI/CHill's Restaurant Invitational Volleyball Tournament
Place: CSI Gym Admission will be charged
Participating Teams: CSI, Nicks, S.W. Oregon, Siskiyou Community College

Friday, October 25
Matches at: 1pm 3pm CSI 5pm CSI 7pm CSI

Saturday, October 26
Matches at: 11am 1pm 3pm

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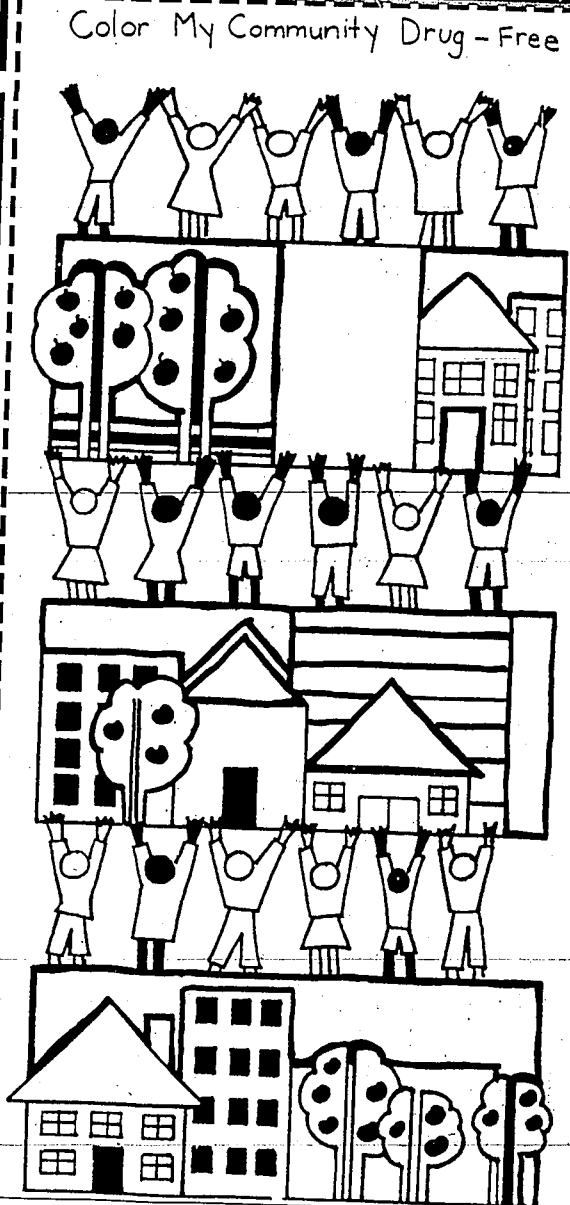
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Please complete coloring contest and submit form by Friday October 25, 1996 at 5:00 p.m.
 Mail to: The Times-News "Coloring Contest", P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548
 Or drop contest form to The Times-News office at 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho

Red Ribbon Week • October 19-25, 1996

FAMILY LIFE

Adolescents stand better chance with a bit of help, understanding

Getting through to adolescents



TIME CRUNCH
Gail Hand

is:
A. Hopeless.
B. Thankless.
C. Expensive.
At first blush, those might seem the only possibilities. But they don't have to be.
Dr. Doug Knowlton, of the University of North Dakota, spoke recently to middle school teachers about cognitive development in adolescents. The child psychologist told conference participants that adolescents learn directly. They are still concrete thinkers, which means they take things literally. Their ability to infer things and draw abstract conclusions is in its infancy.
For parents, that means you have to spell things out. Such as: If you want adolescents to be respectful, you must tell them exactly what words are disrespectful. You must demonstrate what looks are disrespectful, what behaviors are hurtful.
Adults can be such chumps. We think that because sometimes teenagers act sophisticated and have an ever-expanding vocabulary that they are more "advanced" than they are.
Parents, get a clue. Adolescents are still pingponging back and forth, in limbo between child and teenager. That's as it should be, right on the developmental track.
People who stand to gain some of teen-agers' \$102 billion in disposable income have studied what makes teens tick. "Advertisers are attuned to the developmental stages of teens and their need for peer approval, status and independence," according to Margaret Fitzgerald of North Dakota State.

University's child development program. That clicks with what Knowlton knows of adolescents. "Let's think how they think. Things are good or bad, in or out. They either love it or hate it."
"Things make the person," is the message of advertisers. "What's important is what you have, not who you are," Fitzgerald says.
And advertisers want your kids to want their stuff.
"When Calvin Klein put a bunch of 12-year-olds in sexualized settings for an ad campaign, do you think someone there said, 'Wait a minute. Maybe this isn't good for our country's adolescents?'" Fitzgerald says. "No. They say, 'Let's sell stuff.'"

"What's being sold" by influences outside the family may not be what's best for our children.
That's why Knowlton says we should drill kids in the areas of decision-making, conflict resolution, and problem-solving. Those are an adolescent's best weapons against being manipulated by advertisers or aggressive peers.

A major underlying cause of aggression and violence with adolescents is lack of adult supervision, Knowlton says.
There is a direct correlation between lack of parent involvement and teen trouble. Children left on their own typically turn

to TV. "No one's home and they watch whatever's on."
That should give us pause.
"We need to teach kids how to think things through," Knowlton says. "I have never had an early adolescent say 'Let me sleep on this about this. Let me sleep on this and get back to you.'" A laugh of recognition arose from the teachers. "Why are they like this? Because for them, something is immediate, good or bad."

Adolescents' major developmental task is to figure out who he or she is. They'll try all kinds of roles and personas, casting some aside, reverting to others. Meanwhile, TV bombards kids with things that confuse them.

For example, Knowlton was watching a "Roseanne" episode where the character's mother comes out of a bedroom wearing leather carrying whips and chains.
"My son asks me what that means," Knowlton says. "I don't have a clue what to say to this child about sexuality and sensuality that makes any sense to a 12-year-old. We tell parents to watch TV with their children. How do you help kids understand something like that? I don't think we can get this junk off the media, so we have to push moral distinctions and constantly push decision-making skills for them. Parents fear starting their values. We've got to do it."

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 Gail Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

ON THE JOB

Going it alone

Forget working for someone else. The number of discharged executives-and-managers who have decided to become entrepreneurs so far this year rose to the highest level since 1992, according to the Challenger, Gray & Christmas Quarterly Job Search Survey. "Downsizing has created an increasingly unstable and insecure workplace, and a growing number of discharged executives and managers have experienced two or three job cuts" according to James E. Challenger, who is president of the job-search company.

A return to honesty

If you swiped an ashtray or towel from an Inter-Continental hotel years ago on a business trip and have been suffering from the guilts ever since, the chain is

ready to forgive you. All you have to do is send the company a photo and a description of the contraband-souvenir-and-detail the circumstances under which it was taken. The pilfering 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.

Plumbing the depths
How tough is it to hire a plumber these days? One California plumbing company service manager says that although he tells candidates they can make as much as \$60,000 a year, he still can't fill his repair trucks. The reason: It's a dirty job, and few men are eager to do it. Even fewer women apply.
Compiled from who reports

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BridgeView's New "Great Room" (third floor):

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- Special door prizes to celebrate the opening of our "Great Room".

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Red Ribbon Week • October 19-25, 1996

FAMILY LIFE

Divorce, American-style: Get no money - How about revenge?

By Cheryl Lavin
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The meeting of the First Wives Club will now come to order. Princess Di will take notes. Mia Farrow will collect the coffee money. Princess Stephanie will read the report on our annual fundraiser. And then, we'll hear from our speaker, Ivana Trump, on The Art of Dealing with the Schlemiel...
Actually you don't have to be rich and famous to be a member of the First Wives Club. You don't have to be the first wife. You don't even have to be a wife, as we'll see. All you have to be is someone who feels mightily wronged and has a strong desire to settle the score.

If you've seen "The First Wives Club," you know that can take some pretty extreme forms, involving the IRS, the Mafia and the vice squad. And maybe when you saw the movie you thought, "Funny, but not very realistic." Think again, sport. Even here in Chicago, it can get pretty intense.
Case in point: Remember Bill Scott, former Illinois attorney general? His ex-wife wanted a modest increase in child support payments. Scott refused. So she squealed about safe deposit boxes bulging with unreported income. That led to a full-out investigation and Scott wound up in disgrace and in jail.

Another case in point: Walter "Joe" Henely of Airline Canteen Corp., which operated the concessions at O'Hare, and his wife, Candy. She felt she wasn't getting her fair share in their divorce settlement. She went to the feds, complaining of illegal kickbacks; he went to jail.
"Some of this stuff is suicidal," says divorce attorney Don Schiller. "You see a kamikaze attitude. I was involved in a case where a woman accused her husband of not really going to law school, cheating on the bar exam and then using bribes to get green cards for workers. She destroyed his practice. Her single asset was his earning capacity, and she wiped it out."

And why would someone go on such an ultimately self-destructive mission?
"When you have a husband who has basically traded-in his wife for a new model, there is a lot of anger," says Schiller. "There's a lot of anger in any deteriorating relationship, but this one seems to cause the most resentment and desire for vengeance. And men are vulnerable. When times were good, they shared everything with their wives: office politics, gossip, credit; they took for granted they didn't really do, stealing, cheating. If the wife wants to cause trouble,

she has all the tools. He gave them to her."
I think only high-profile spouses get revenge. Barbara (not her real name) got even, almost in spite of herself.

In 1987, Barbara got a fairly typical divorce settlement: half the marital assets. Only problem: She couldn't get her hands on them. The stocks, the bonds, the income tax refund. Her husband refused to turn them over and her lawyer lost interest in pursuing the deadbeat. Two years later her husband took her to court to get permission to take their children out of state to a family party.

Her new attorney wondered why Barbara never got her half of the assets and did some investigating. He discovered that Barbara's ex had forged her name on the stocks and bonds certificates and sold them. He forged her name on their income tax refund and kept it. In all, about \$60,000. In May of this year, nearly 10 years after the divorce, he was forced to hand over half the money as well as unpaid child support, plus interest.

"By taking me to court, he opened a whole can of worms," says Barbara. The judge also ruled that he has to pay her attorney's fees, a decision he is appealing. But Barbara is not through with him. She is going after him for \$36,000, his share of college fees for their children. "Everything is a fight, but with my new lawyer, he's met his match."

Diane waited even longer to get even. When she married Bruce, she didn't realize that he was ashamed of being Jewish, but it soon became obvious. "He was constantly putting down my Jewish friends and my Jewish lifestyle," although his was exactly the same. He said they divorced when their twin sons were toddlers and Diane moved back to Chicago.

Twenty-one years later, Diane was on vacation when she met a man who worked for Jewish United Fund in the city where Bruce lived. He said he specialized in soliciting funds from Jews who weren't active in the Jewish community. "I said to him, 'Have I got a name for you?' I realized

this was the moment I'd been waiting for. I told him the story and he said he'd do better than just solicit my ex himself, he'd pass his name around to every Jewish philanthropic organization in the city. I like to imagine him getting a hundred calls a day."

Women walk out of "The First Wives Club" saying, "I'm just like Diane Keaton" or "I'm just like Bette Midler." (No one identifies with Goldie Spandex Hawn.) The women who identify with Midler are the saddest, says

hairstresser Leigh Jones. "A lot of my clients are those women. They've spent 25 years in the suburbs, thinking, 'I'm a fabulous wife and mother.' They've given up everything. They even give up their city hairstresser. They just come to see me once every six weeks for a cut. The

rest of the time they see their suburban hairstresser. They're looking all funny, wearing Gap all the time. Then one day Babyfaces comes home and says, 'I don't love you anymore.'"

"It's always for another woman or another man. And it's always someone right in their office, a secretary or something. Mine are so lazy, they don't even go out and look."
Bette Midler character, the frumpy hausfrau. She was more like the Diane Keaton character, the city woman, once her husband's partner. Judy and Jay had worked together in the advertising business. She dropped out so her career wouldn't overwhelm him. He did well and last year decided to open an office in New York. He took an apartment there and started spending more and more time on the East Coast.

One day, he simply told her he wanted a divorce. He was headed for the big time, she was not. He was a big-city guy, she was a small-town gal. Oh, and by the way, he was seeing a model/actress/dancer/character. "The only difference between me and Diane Keaton was our response. Mine was more like Jill Clayburgh's in 'An Unmarried

Woman' when she threw up. It takes you inside out. One minute I was preparing for the holidays, the next he comes and tells me it's over."

Judy had no choice but to go back to work. And her career has taken off. Jay recently folded his business, a fact that was reported in all the trade publications. "People say to me, 'Oh, don't you feel great?' and I don't want to gloat — he is the father of my daughter — but there's a part of me that says, 'Good.' I'm watching him fall apart and that's some kind of justice."

Justice does not belong just to women. Men can get it, too. Their means are sometimes more direct. "We've had some tragic stuff happen in this office," says divorce attorney Joseph DuCanto. "We've seen the ultimate vindictiveness, murder." Where women tend to want revenge because they've been

replaced by a younger woman, men want it for having to share their assets. DuCanto has seen men literally become beachcombers so they don't have any money to give away. He's seen one man hound his wife to the point that two suitors dropped her. She wasn't worth the ex-husband and the endless legal hassling that came with her. He's seen several cases in which husbands murder their wives as a final ploy to get out of paying alimony.

"There's a lot of post-divorce trauma inflicted on both women and men," says DuCanto. "Women can use the kids to torture the hell out of a guy. Guys get so frustrated they want to kill. Most of the time, they don't. But after 41 years in this business, I can honestly say I'm not surprised at mayhem and murder. I'm just surprised there isn't more of it."

"By taking me to court, he opened a whole can of worms. Everything is a fight, but with my new lawyer, he's met his match."

— Barbara, who discovered her ex-husband - among other things - forged her name on stocks and bonds and sold them

Dr. Rod Kack and Dr. Marilyn Righetti



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Walt Disney **Mighty Ducks 3** (PG) Daily 6:45-9:00

Dolby Digital **Long Kiss Goodnight** (R) Daily 7:15-9:30

Tom Hanks **That Thing You Do!** (PG) Daily 6:45-9:00

Steven Seagal **Glimmer Man** (R) Daily 7:15-9:30

Gene Hackman **Extreme Measures** (R) Daily 9:30

The Ghost / the Darkness (R) Daily 7:00-9:15

Gene Hackman **The Chamber** (R) Daily 7:00-9:15

GET ON THE BUS

TWIN 9 Daily 7:00-9:15

SLEEPERS

TWIN 9 Daily 6:45-9:30

DRAGON HEART

Daily 7:00

DRAGON HEART

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30

Jerome Cinema 4 Matinee Sat & Sun

D.T.S. **Ghost / Darkness** (R) Nightly 7:00-9:10

Bette Midler **First Wives Club** (PG) Nightly 7:10-9:20

Spitfire Grill (PG-13) Nightly 7:00-9:10

EMILIO ESTEVEZ **D3** Nightly 7:10-9:20

Historic Mail Cinema Matinee Sat-Sun

Bette MIDLER • Goldie HAWN • Diane KEATON **The First Wives Club** Nightly 7:00-9:00

Popular Motor-Vu Drive In

JACK robin williams (PG) **INDEPENDENCE DAY** bill pullman jeff goldblum (PG)

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OR \$5000

DRAWINGS: SATURDAY - ONCE AN HOUR FROM NOON TO 11PM SUNDAY - ONCE EVERY 1/2 HOUR FROM NOON TO 11PM

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BARTON'S 93 1-800-258-2937 • JACKPOT, NV

FAMILY LIFE

WELCOME WAGONS

Kennedy jokes about marriage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Newlywed John F. Kennedy Jr. joked at an advertising luncheon that Nike's famous slogan convinced him to take the wedding plunge.

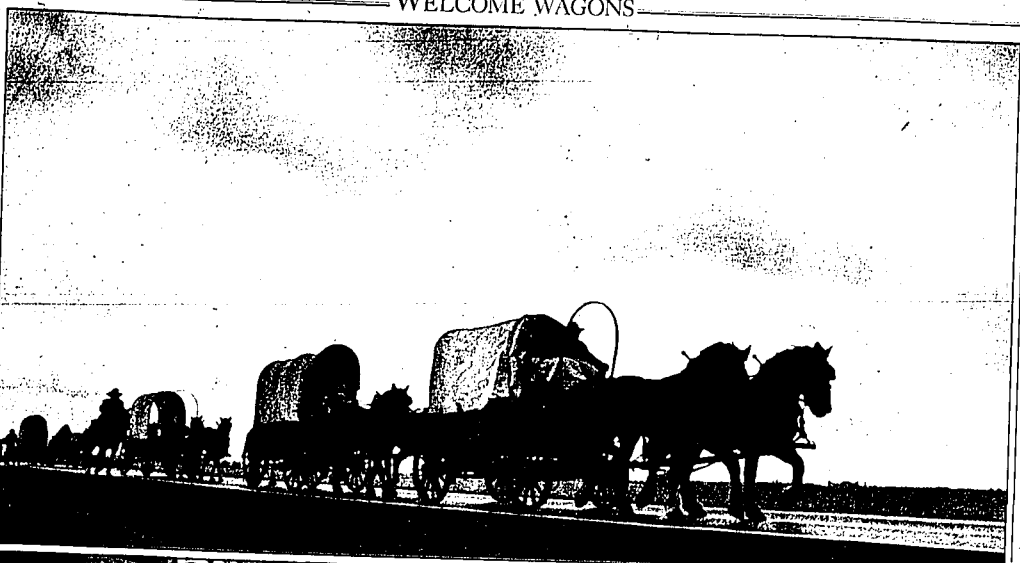
"One evening not so long ago, I was staring out my window, wondering whether I should make a major life decision," Kennedy said Friday. "And my eyes focused on a billboard that said: 'Just Do It.'"

An adoring crowd jammed a hotel ballroom for a glimpse of the celebrity editor of the year-old political magazine, *George*.

"I realize that politics and magazines may not be the only reason you're here," Kennedy said, delighting the crowd with personal quips such as new wife Carolyn "let me keep my maiden name."

Attendance at Portland Advertising Federation luncheons usually tops out at a couple of hundred. Kennedy drew 928 people at up to \$65 a ticket, who got their money's worth in matrimony humor.

"There is one other wedding dress in the world like my wife Carolyn's," Kennedy said to rolling laughter. "I believe it's owned by Dennis Rodman."



Above, a wagon train makes its way west towards Corvallis, Ore., last week as part of a commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Applegate Trail, a south-to-north passage to Oregon. Left, first-grader Kyle Sprenkler, with hat, peeks into a covered wagon to get a look at cowboy Pat Daly, who was napping during a stop from the wagon train journey.

Put a little money in the Yellow Pages. Very little.

ABC Scamless Gutters
2383 Main Centerville 335-2300

(Actual Size)

This is a great Yellow Pages ad. It doesn't even pretend to sell. But it does make it easy for people to call and find out if you're open, so they can come by and pick up something they saw advertised on the pages of THE TIMES-NEWS.

 **The Times-News**

It's not yellow. It's Read.

Does 'Supermom' inspire greatness or anxiety attacks among children?

Los Angeles Times

A successful working woman in Los Angeles, hoping to serve as a role model, took her 6-year-old daughter to an awards ceremony where she was being honored. Afterward, she was surprised that the daughter looked downcast.

"What's wrong?" she asked. To the mother's dismay, the girl replied, "I'm never going to be as famous as you."

For years, working mothers have tried to counter the culture's limiting messages about women's roles. We read our daughters books about Harriet Tubman. We buy only Barbies who have careers. We drag young girls to Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

But, experts say, some strategies can backfire when the role model is Mom.

"When a daughter sees Mom as that wonderful woman, it doesn't just convey, 'Look what's possible. Look, you can do whatever you want.' There's also an unspoken expectation," said Barbara Mackoff, a Seattle psychologist and mother. "A daughter wonders, 'Does Mom expect that for me? Is this where the bar is now?'"

Some grown daughters of women executives perceive the bar as impossibly high, said Mackoff, author of "Growing a Girl: 7 Strategies for Raising a

Strong and Spirited Daughter" (Dell Books, 1996). "Their daughters in their 20s are saying they absolutely do not want to work as hard and as long as their mothers did. They have no intention of making those choices."

Citing piles of academic studies, Mackoff concludes that no one knows exactly how, or even whether, role models actually work. Some studies show that children of working mothers are more independent and academically successful while others suggest that such kids are more anxious and depressed.

Even so, experience has shown her that role models suggest possibilities and motivate girls — if they do more than simply exemplify accomplishment in the workplace.

"All moms have to model their choices as a woman in terms of their qualities and their values," she said. "How does she express her caring? How does she express her independent thoughts and feelings? How does she accept her own foibles and flaws? How does she embrace her own beauty as opposed to standing up to some ideal?"

More important, working mothers, while justifiably proud of their own accomplishments, need to focus on the girls, not themselves.

To daughters who wonder if they'll ever measure up, they can say, "I'm excited about what I've

learned about myself and my strengths, but let's find work that you're going to love. I want to take this journey with you and find out what you love," Mackoff said. "It removes the expectation, 'You're going to be like me.'"

For her own daughter she looks for role models in books and movies as well as everyday life and points out the qualities of potential heroines — noting what is brave, inventive, tender or wise about them.

She also includes brave and tender men in hopes of avoiding an all-girl "ghetto," she said. The Los Angeles mayor of the 6-year-old invited her daughter a year later to hear her give an important speech at an all-girls' school. "I thought it was important for her to be exposed to this school and see that everybody achieving there was a woman and to hear her mother be honored."

"She never seemed enthused about going. She wanted to go to some event with her Brownie troop."

This time, Mom relented, but her ego was bruised. She learned later, though, that she had actually succeeded — without even trying. A niece who had been quietly observing her confided that the woman had been a major role model for her all her life. "I never even knew it," she said.

The Times-News Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00
(208) 733-0931 • FAX (208) 734-5538 • 543-4648 (BUHL) • 326-5375 (FLIER) • 536-2535 (NORTHSIDE) • 478-2552 (BURLEY/RUPERT)

<p>100</p> <p>101 Auto Detail 102 Auto Wash 103 Beauty Salon 104 Bookstore 105 Carpet Cleaning 106 Car Wash 107 Child Daycare 108 Cleaning Service 109 Computer Service 110 Dry Cleaning 111 Event Planning 112 Florist 113 Gift Basket 114 Hair Salon 115 Home Inspection 116 Insurance Agency 117 Janitorial Service 118 Lawn Care 119 Moving Service 120 Pest Control 121 Pet Services 122 Plumbing 123 Real Estate 124 Roofing 125 Security Service 126 Storage 127 Tutoring 128 Window Treatment</p>	<p>300</p> <p>301 Accounting 302 Advertising 303 Architecture 304 Bookkeeping 305 Business Development 306 Consulting 307 Event Planning 308 Financial Planning 309 Freelance Writing 310 Grant Writing 311 Human Resources 312 Import/Export 313 Insurance 314 Marketing 315 Non-Profit 316 Public Relations 317 Recruiting 318 Sales 319 Social Media 320 Training 321 Web Design 322 Writing</p>	<p>400</p> <p>401 Agriculture 402 Arts & Crafts 403 Automobile 404 Baby Products 405 Books 406 Clothing 407 Computers 408 Food & Beverage 409 Gardening 410 Health & Beauty 411 Home Improvement 412 Jewelry 413 Kids & Toys 414 Luggage 415 Music 416 Pet Supplies 417 Photography 418 Sports & Recreation 419 Travel 420 Video 421 Wine & Spirits 422 Miscellaneous</p>	<p>500</p> <p>501 Automobile 502 Baby Products 503 Books 504 Clothing 505 Computers 506 Food & Beverage 507 Gardening 508 Health & Beauty 509 Home Improvement 510 Jewelry 511 Kids & Toys 512 Luggage 513 Music 514 Pet Supplies 515 Photography 516 Sports & Recreation 517 Travel 518 Video 519 Wine & Spirits 520 Miscellaneous</p>	<p>600</p> <p>601 Agriculture 602 Arts & Crafts 603 Automobile 604 Baby Products 605 Books 606 Clothing 607 Computers 608 Food & Beverage 609 Gardening 610 Health & Beauty 611 Home Improvement 612 Jewelry 613 Kids & Toys 614 Luggage 615 Music 616 Pet Supplies 617 Photography 618 Sports & Recreation 619 Travel 620 Video 621 Wine & Spirits 622 Miscellaneous</p>	<p>700</p> <p>701 Automobile 702 Baby Products 703 Books 704 Clothing 705 Computers 706 Food & Beverage 707 Gardening 708 Health & Beauty 709 Home Improvement 710 Jewelry 711 Kids & Toys 712 Luggage 713 Music 714 Pet Supplies 715 Photography 716 Sports & Recreation 717 Travel 718 Video 719 Wine & Spirits 720 Miscellaneous</p>	<p>800</p> <p>801 Agriculture 802 Arts & Crafts 803 Automobile 804 Baby Products 805 Books 806 Clothing 807 Computers 808 Food & Beverage 809 Gardening 810 Health & Beauty 811 Home Improvement 812 Jewelry 813 Kids & Toys 814 Luggage 815 Music 816 Pet Supplies 817 Photography 818 Sports & Recreation 819 Travel 820 Video 821 Wine & Spirits 822 Miscellaneous</p>	<p>900</p> <p>901 Agriculture 902 Arts & Crafts 903 Automobile 904 Baby Products 905 Books 906 Clothing 907 Computers 908 Food & Beverage 909 Gardening 910 Health & Beauty 911 Home Improvement 912 Jewelry 913 Kids & Toys 914 Luggage 915 Music 916 Pet Supplies 917 Photography 918 Sports & Recreation 919 Travel 920 Video 921 Wine & Spirits 922 Miscellaneous</p>	<p>1000</p> <p>1001 Agriculture 1002 Arts & Crafts 1003 Automobile 1004 Baby Products 1005 Books 1006 Clothing 1007 Computers 1008 Food & Beverage 1009 Gardening 1010 Health & Beauty 1011 Home Improvement 1012 Jewelry 1013 Kids & Toys 1014 Luggage 1015 Music 1016 Pet Supplies 1017 Photography 1018 Sports & Recreation 1019 Travel 1020 Video 1021 Wine & Spirits 1022 Miscellaneous</p>
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733-0931 EXT. 1

DEADLINES:
LINE ADS: 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next's days publication
5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication

DISPLAY ADS:
3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CALL TODAY
ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

REAL ESTATE

Page D-12

Sunday, October 20, 1996

The Times-News

500 REAL ESTATE SALES

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, all elec home + wood, 1800 sq. ft., 600 sq. ft. finished basm. 2 car attached garage. 18034 shop for RV. Auto sprinkler on 40 acre. \$107,500 543-5886

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

BUHL - YOU'LL LOVE TO RELAX in the large, park-like yard of this 2 bedroom brick home. Beautifully decorated, 3 fireplaces, 2 more bedrooms plus family room in the basement. Shop with extra room plus RV parking, all for only \$99,000.

BUHL - ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Attached garage, large yard, fruit trees, all fenced, on quiet street. Lots of room.

ASKING \$71,000
MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-4261
543-8006/543-6339
1-800-241-3028

BRING YOUR HORSE!
Country 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on a lush 5 acres of pasture with full TF water system. Landscaped yard, shady deck, horse barn and MUCH more! Hurry!
Now \$150,000
BARKER
Call 543-4371 Now!

For this weekend getaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

BUHL 19789 U.S. HIGHWAY 30, \$99,500. Buhl acreage, large 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 4 acres with 4 water sheds, 1200 sq. ft. shop with high ceiling, 2 car garage, auto transfer, attached garage. Acreage is fenced and all in pasture. Call Sara Batchelder 543-4558 or 934-8889 (RES).

THREE M REALTY
543-4558

THREE M REALTY
543-4558

EDEN - 2 bdrms on 3 lots in town, horse corral, leafing shed and small garage. Owner must sell \$37,000. Call 825-4224.

FILER New 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch on 1 acre. AC, 3 car garage. Auto transfer. Owner transferee. \$125,000. 328-5460

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1996

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

FILER, 2300 sq. ft. Dbl. garage, hot tub, 801 West 5th. 734-3722, 423-5943.

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath complete w/VD, refrig, range, AC. New cond. \$39,900. owner will carry. Call 934-4766

GOODING Lg. home, 4 bdrm, 2ba, A/C, gas heat, family rm, dbl. garage. Call 1-208-388-0838 lv. msg.

GOODING, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Excel. cond. Nice location \$56,900. Owner will carry. Call 934-4766

GOODING, Huge 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Living, hobby, family rooms, shop, owner finance. \$78,000. 637-6304

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on S1 Delinquent Tax, Repo's REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (11800) 699-9778. Ext. H-1638 for current listings.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on S1 Delinquent Tax, Repo's REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (11800) 699-9778. Ext. H-1638 for current listings.

HAGERMAN
New town house units. Fenced, landscaped, sprinklers, vinyl siding, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central heat & AC. Great location. \$65,000 below appraisal. \$65,000. Call 837-6402

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Lrg. lot, sprinklers. Extras. \$89,000. 733-4455

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$11 Thousands of government foreclosed and reposessed properties being liquidated this month for lists in your area. Call Toll Free, 7 days a week. 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 1006

HANSEN, Privacy, 1996 Modular home on permanent foundation, 2 deck storage shed, 5 acres on Rock Creek where wildlife abounds. 3 large decks to watch the sunset and full landscaping. Just reduced to under appraised price. WILLIS Stone 324-7280.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

HOMES as low as 0 down, \$285 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

WILLS, INC.
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

JEROME, \$240,000. Wonderful location! Really nice all brick home on the 9th hallway of the Jerome Golf Course, 3 bdrm, wonderful master suite, 2 1/2 baths, custom cabinetry in kitchen and baths. The view is gorgeous as it overlooks several fairways and great neighborhood. Owner is licensed Realtor. CALL PATTY 324-1113, #9-211.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

JEROME - Country Living
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg family rm, 1 acre. 324-4149

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

WINDEMERE CIRCLE - 2.5 PM
On Grand, across from Robert Stuart Jr. High
Completely furnished Chubbuck & Wood floors, decreasing Realtor fees. New lawn, Windemere Townhomes offers 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 - 1-4 PM
DIRECTIONS: Down Addison E., South on Hornsprings. Springlane is the first street on the right. Fabulous custom home located at the end of quiet cul-de-sac with beautiful double lot down to the creek. 2000+ sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with very private deck & master bedroom.
\$159,900 YOUR HOST: CARLYNN HOE

1874 SPRINGLANE - 1-4 PM
19% Northend Development Construction. Approximately 1,384 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open spacious floor plan. Neutral decor, gas heat, A/C, double garage.
\$95,900 YOUR HOST: BRIAN BLAKE

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2336
BUHL 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

New Extended "ASPEN II"

FALL SPECIAL REDUCED TO \$119,900

Divided bedroom areas, all the features you ever wanted in a three bedroom home located at 2429 Cypress Court

READY TO MOVE INTO

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY - 12-3PM
Directions: Go East on Elizabeth (past O'Leary Jr. High) to Cypress Way, go South 1 block, turn right.

YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 734-4411 OR 733-1874
(ANSWERING MACHINE REQUIRES 6 RINGS)

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, OCT. 20 • 1-4 PM

425 BITTERBRUSH \$97,500
Buy this before it is gone! 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Split bedroom, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Last one at this price! #96-135
HOSTED BY: LEXI BILLARD

3426 B EAST 400 NORTH, KIMBERLY \$159,500
Great views to North & South. Lightly Country Avenue on 1.27 acres. Split bedroom, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, central air, overhang, covered & enclosed, attached 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped with auto sprinklers. Back yard with chain link fence. Directions: 1/4 mile East from Blue Lanes Blvd on Falls Ave. East. Watch for signs. #96-182
HOSTED BY: JOHN FORBES

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

RESIDENTIAL

CUTE HOME, WELL MAINTAINED, new paint and some new carpet. Well landscaped lot. New roof on garage. Never cabinets. In kitchen. ASKING \$94,000. CALL FOR JACK OR JERRI AT 733-7151 OR 734-0230

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN AND SOME BIDDING. Nice covered upper deck. No residential under 16 allowed. Shows well. Only \$79,900! ASK FOR JACK OR JERRI AT 733-7151 OR 734-0230.

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS... This private retreat includes 2 12x12 stalls, a 12x12 tack room with 5 18 acres fenced, irrigated pasture, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1296 sq. ft. home with many extras, all built in 1996. CALL FOR DETAILS ASK FOR MARIE. \$118,000. #96-125

ENJOY SMALL TOWN LIVING in this well taken care of home. 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.

LOOKING IN THE WENDELL AREA!!! This 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath has new windows, new vinyl floors in both rooms & utility room. Ceramic tile floor in kitchen. Large deck. With 6x16 shed. \$85,000. 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

REALLY MUST SEE THIS ONE!! Absolutely gorgeous yard with lots of trees, roses etc. and a beautiful 3 bedroom with over 1900 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.

\$84,900!! 1/3 of an acre-all brick-home location, auto sprinklers, all appliances plus washer & dryer. Family room, 2 baths, 2 gas fireplaces, RV parking, could be 4 bedrooms. A MUST SEE. CALL NEERA NOW AT 733-6715

NEW LISTING-IMMACULATE!! 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. New pellet stove, covered patio, sprinklers, great location. A MUST SEE FOR ONLY \$79,900. CALL NOW! ASK FOR NEERA AT 733-6715

TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME has 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths on 2 levels. Kitchen & laundry hook-ups on both levels. Extra bonus is an off-mane nice landscaped yard to enjoy from your east facing deck. Home and grounds show pride of ownership. ONLY \$175,000. CALL GAIL TODAY AT 733-0008.

FARM & RANCH

425 ACRE RANCH Located in quiet surroundings. 300 crop acres, log house, barn, calving shed & working corrals. Secluded but accessible. CALL GUY ARNELL \$240,000

HENTHORNE DAIRY IS READY TO GO. Economic daily operation, double 4 barn with 65 stalls, Bow-matic equipment. OFFERED AT \$76,000. ASK FOR GUY ARNELL FOR DETAILS.

COMMERCIAL

VERY MOTIVATED, HUGE PRICE REDUCTION! Own your business! Well established cafe that comes with great clients. A turnkey operation for Mom & Pop. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS. 733-0008.

BRIDGE VIEW COMMERCIAL
PRIME RETAIL OR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE LOCATION on Locust & Poling across from Magic Valley Mall.

PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue, 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. \$395,000 #96-1008K

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Successful, established business, lots of opportunity, owner will train. \$50,000. CALL NEERA FOR MORE DETAILS - 324-8464.

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. #96-0520D.

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. #96-1030Q.

2 1/2 ACRE PARCEL. Nice area to build. Manufactured homes allowed. CALL GAIL 733-0008 TODAY - #19,000.

MEET OUR AGENTS

Steve Kuhn
Susan L. Smith
Dan Beard
Gail Quinn
Marie Temple
Cathy Arnell
Jack Cuy
Jerril Greenup
Neera Hagan

When you're preferred 4 to 1 over the competition, you're doing a lot of things right.

Looking for a real estate organization that can help you buy or sell your home? Consider for a moment the power behind the CENTURY 21 name. In independent research, CENTURY 21 was preferred 4 to 1* by homeowners when selecting a real estate company to sell their home. With an average of a home bought or sold by its customer every minute, every day, the CENTURY 21 system is the right one for the job. Call #1.

Average Home A Month* represents an average based upon all homes bought or sold through CENTURY 21 franchises during 1994. \$1 million figure is based upon the value of all real estate purchases and/or sales through CENTURY 21 franchises since 1971, with full brokerage services rendered at a franchise and a sale. *Source: 1995 International Survey of Homeowners. Survey included 1,800 high-income earners with a random sample of homeowners from across the USA, and was conducted January 8-14, 1995 by the Wittman Group. Survey results based upon respondents who expressed a preference for a 100% commission rate over a 2.2% commission rate. Homeowners were asked: "Thinking about the different real estate sales organizations, which one would you say..." "Is best at helping people sell their home?" 40.9% Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. © and "Why do you prefer the name of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Opportunity Employer. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century!
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

733-2121

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, October 20, 1996

Page E-1

JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 1/4 bath home on 5 acres with 40x40 garage, 24x24 shop, and much more! \$199,000. Give Gary or Shirley a call.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

JEROME 1.75 acres, Big Little Ranches, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, 2 lava rock fireplaces, fenced, sprinklers. \$149,500. **ROBERT JONES REALTY**, 733-0404

JEROME Reduced to \$72,000. Perfect for a third couple or young family. Lots of character, well-maintained cottage in neighborhood. 2 bdrm, 1 bath plus family room and additional dorm in basement. Built in storage, gas furnace, sprinklers and more. CALL JODY for an appointment 735-1945. #96-315.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

JEROME \$239,900. Custom built beauty! 3 bedrooms, 4 bath, oak through out, triple garage. All the goodies including formal living and dining, hardwood floors, custom window and blinds, granite worktops and treatments. You will love this one! CALL KATHI 736-9219. #96-296.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

JEROME - Beautiful 1450 sq.ft. home sitting on one acre close in. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, hardwood floor, entry, bay window, vinyl siding, granite worktops, sprinklers. \$99,900. Call Ray.

JEROME - Country comfort fills this new 1500 sq.ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, open floor plan, electric heat, thermal pane windows, oil, car garage, redwood deck. \$101,000. Call Ray Him. 733-6340 or 733-6340.

JEROME - Just reduced to \$121,900. 1956 sq.ft., 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath plus 4 1/2 bdrm, fully remodeled office. Private patio and 2 car garage. This is all on a fenced. Call W. Stone 324-7200.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft., 2 bath, brick home on 9.2 acres, oak kitchen, oak wood decks, finished basement, detached 2 car garage, large vinyl lots of trees, 40x105 shop w/ attached 22' x 32' 1/2' storage room. Also 40x80 shop. Shop both are insulated & heated, 24' x 48' equip. building. All this & more! \$153,611. Call to see - 532-6111.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

PAUL - By owner - 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick home on 9.2 acres, oak kitchen, oak wood decks, finished basement, detached 2 car garage, large vinyl lots of trees, 40x105 shop w/ attached 22' x 32' 1/2' storage room. Also 40x80 shop. Shop both are insulated & heated, 24' x 48' equip. building. All this & more! \$153,611. Call to see - 532-6111.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS - SNAKE RIVER CANYON view - 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath executive brick home. Over 3900 sq. ft., 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, & a large lovely yard with auto sprinklers. \$230,000. Call Doug, 735-0211.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS NEW LISTING 3 bdrm, 2 bath home which shows pride of ownership. Very well maintained, on-ery efficient, quiet - boasts a well-insulated 640 sq. ft. porch. PRICED AT JUST \$94,500. Call Law Fort at 733-2565 or 734-5566 for more details.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2355
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-724-5227

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
KEYSTONE REALTY
208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 • 1-4 PM

429 SECOND AVE. W. \$64,900
Nice starter home has commercial possibilities in its central location. It has 2 bedrooms and 1-1/2 bath, a fully finished basement and a nice yard which includes grape vines, fruit trees, dog run and well-kept lawn. Monthly payments on this home could be less than what you're now paying in rent. #96-4197. Call Jim, 428-5228.

2317 E. 4000 N. FILER - \$159,900
1.25 ACRES OR \$179,900 ON 2.25 ACRES
Extra insulated w/over the top and lovely home. Owners have been reworked and are anxious for a sale. A spacious bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, one of 2000 sq. ft. plus a 3rd basement. This property already is well developed for a home acreage with a barn and fenced pasture. Come spend some time looking at all the things to offer at this convenient located property. TAKE POLICIE RD. to 2300 E. then south to 4000 N., then east 1/4 mile. #96-4000
EXT. AD. 1/2 P. 10/19/96

JEROME - REDUCED TO \$78,900. Many upgrades in this 3 bdrm 2 bath home on corner lot. Features 2-car garage, new gas furnace & AC. Call Gina 324-1130.

WENDELL - COUNTRY ACRES! conveniently located near town: 4 bdrm with full basement & hardwood floors situated on 2+ acres. 8m, 4-bay machine shed & outbuildings. \$95,000.

LANDMARK REALTY
(208) 324-7518

OPEN HOUSE

◆ 5 A. Canyon View Lot
◆ Custom Home with Lots of Amenities
◆ Fabulous View of the Mouth of Rock Creek
◆ 1 1/4 Mi. West of Jerome Golf Course
◆ Price Just Reduced to \$230,000
◆ Open House 11 am to 3 pm - Sunday
October 20, 1996

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JEROME - This is the home with the acreage that you have been waiting for. There are 2 acres with water, lots of storage and room for a large RV. Fenced pasture for animals. CALL NATHAN for more details. #96-312.

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TWIN FALLS Great fixer-upper. 600 sq. ft. 1 bdrm w/ attached single garage on 50x125 lot. \$19,500. Drive by 523 Ash St. In Corral, call Ken 734-1258

TWIN FALLS Very clean 2 bdrm w/ 1 bdrm rental house. Private assumable loan. Call 733-2922.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm home, large shop for hobbies/crafts. Prony yard on half acre south of 1st. Call Kristina 5125,000.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm townhouse, new carpet, linoleum and blinds. \$45,000. **ROBERT JONES REALTY**, 733-0404

TWIN FALLS - Completely new home - 1 bdrm home - fully fenced in back yard & covered front porch. PRICED AT \$67,000. Call Sylvia 734-3811.

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106 DORAL DRIVE, JEROME COUNTRY CLUB \$240,000
Overlooking three fairways... Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick custom with huge master suite with walk-in closet & his/her shower. Triple garage. Restroom added. #96-2119
HOSTED BY: TERRY EASTMAN

150 SEMINOLE CIRCLE, JEROME COUNTRY CLUB \$239,000
Luxury on the 12th green... You will fall for this like new 3 bedroom, 4 bath custom beauty with office, formal living & dining rooms, guest suite, 2 fireplaces, decking, triple garage. #96-250
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No step wheelchair Accessible Entry as just one of the benefits of this beautiful new home! Open plans with vaulted ceilings, and lots of light & storage and more... see you get a lot of the outdoors. Well planned, this 2 bedroom 2 bath home with family room sits in your "BEHIND LUCK AT ME!"
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734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Open House
SUNDAY, OCT. 20 • 12-3 PM

713 E. 19TH STREET • JEROME
REALLY SHARP CHARM in an established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Extra large sunken family room. Spacious kitchen & dining room. Fenced back yard. Stop by and see for yourself how nice this one is. PRICED AT ONLY \$69,900.
YOUR HOSTESS: WANDA DANILA

TWIN FALLS 1996 Egan Construction, 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 800 sq. ft. main floor, construction in the walk-out ready. Light blue paint, 1 1/2 bdrm, finished in day. 1 bdrm, modern kitchen, new flooring and paint, new kitchen cabinets. 1.5 acres, new large view decks. Spectacular view. \$99,800. Realtor owned. Finish basement, .85 acres, new large view decks. Spectacular view. \$99,800. Realtor owned. For more details call Victoria Ray 733-2365 or 734-1025.

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EXCEPTIONAL HAGERMAN PROPERTY Church building on corner lot, plus the adjoining lot (totaling approximately 65 acres), for only \$60,000. No owner financing, but sellers will consider reasonable offers. #95-793

WHEEL CHAIR ACCESSIBLE. This is a lovely home located in a quiet neighborhood. This home was recently remodeled in 1994. It has a new kitchen, master suite and a large family room that used to be a bedroom. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Everything on the main floor for handicap access with 24 hours access. This home is a definite must see. PRICED AT \$155,000. #95-314

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BE OUR GUEST! 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Family room, 24x24 tile, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, large master suite with separate shower. THIS HOME COULD BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$271 PER MONTH. PRICE REDUCED TO \$188,000. #96-870

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TWIN FALLS By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, great neighborhood, large yard. \$89,500. 734-3930.

TWIN FALLS Sale finished! Beautiful! Nicely updated home! 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 acres. 1.5 acres, new large view decks. Spectacular view. \$99,800. Realtor owned. For more details call Victoria Ray 733-2365 or 734-1025.

TOTALLY REMODELED. 3 bedroom & 2 bath home with new paint, carpet and fixtures. With approximately 1 1/2 acres. New gas furnace and water heater. This place would make a great starter home. PRICED AT JUST \$69,900. #9H-823

Jim Hoop 733-1272

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The crowning star, a 2,539 sq. ft. two story with a separate game room and elegant master suite.

THE GREENSTONE
Stately and spacious, this 2,237 sq. ft. distinctive two story has it all. Elegant master suite with oval tub and separate shower, walk-in closet, study office next to entry foyer, vaulted ceilings, arches, columns and more. Come see it today.

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What character... what charm. This 1,670 sq. ft. plan has a covered front porch, spectacular master suite, fireplace and media center, separating the great room from the kitchen and nook, all with 11' ceilings, for only \$199,950.

THE SUNDRIDGE
Expansive 2,053 sq. ft. single level with 4 BD, 2 BA, family room plus formal living and dining rooms. See the stunning Sun Valley rustic style version of this under construction home.

THE WOOD RIVER
Another great, great "Great Room" plan. 4/2 with 11' ceilings, covered front porch, dramatic master suite and more.

THE CANYON CREEK
Style, comfort and price. Formal living and dining room separated by arches and columns plus 3 BD, 2 BA, gourmet kitchen/pantry and a separate family room for all \$219,950.

1769 JULIE LANE • TWIN FALLS
ELEGANT TUDOR HOME! Beautiful two story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in premier neighborhood. Mature and beautifully landscaped yard with brick deck and spa. Automatic sprinklers and so much more! THIS HOME COULD BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$271 PER MONTH. PRICE REDUCED TO \$188,000. #96-870

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WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WITH USED, TRUCKS & VANS

<p>1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #2852, 71 engine, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt. NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p>	<p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. Stock #3041, 5 Speed Transmission. NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p>	<p>1992 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #3037, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Tilt. NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p>	<p>1989 BMW 325i Stock #617F, 5 Speed Transmission, Sunroof, Aluminum Wheels. NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p>
<p>1990 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. Stock #3147, SLT Package. NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p>	<p>1993 NISSAN 4x4 P.U. Stock #3308. NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p>	<p>1991 FORD CONVERSION VAN Stock #2053, With Hill Rise Top. NOW \$10988</p>	<p>1992 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4 Stock #2812, Long Bed, WHAT A BUY! NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p>
<p>1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #662F, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cruise. NOW \$1988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p>	<p>1994 FORD TAURUS LX Stock #774F, Aluminum Wheels, Automatic, Air Conditioning. NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p>	<p>1994 NISSAN 4x4 P.U. Stock #3592, Only 15,000 Miles. NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p>	<p>1995 MERCURY MYSTIC LS Stock #197C, Very Well Equipped. NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p>
<p>1992 GMC CONVERSION VAN Stock #2999, Loaded, Hill Topper. NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p>	<p>1995 FORD WINDSTAR Stock #3433. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p>	<p>1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 DOOR, Stock #3217. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p>	<p>1994 DODGE 1500 4x4 PICKUP, Stock #2767. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p>

* Dealer Retailer Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$10.00)

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS

LATHAM
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'T

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, October 22, 1996
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

SALES
Agricultural sales rep for biological soil amendments and fertilizers. Position will sell and service to established agricultural accounts in S. ID. A qualified applicant should possess agricultural sales exp., w/education or exp. in Agronomy or a related field. Send resume to: Bio Sci, 3574 W. Escalon Ave. Fresno, CA 93711.

SALES
Carpet shampoo trainees, no experience necessary, only those willing to work full time, must be neat in appearance and have a car. Call 733-0882.

SALES
Sales Manager needed. Now recruiting. Experienced individual to head sales team. Must have strong leadership & organizational skills. Base salary plus commission. Call 733-1027.

SECRETARY
Part time secretary needed in small local business. Will be covering lunch hrs 11am-2 pm. Must have good typing, filing and pleasant phone skills. Send resume to: Box 99202, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SERVICE
Service person for plumbing & line cleaning. Insurance, wages depend upon exper. Will be CDL. Will train right person. Call Mon, Thu, Fri. 8 am to 5 pm. 733-0968.

SHEET METAL layout person, pipe welder, pipe fitter, and stainless steel welder. Shockley Sheet Metal, Paul, ID 439-9555

TECHNICIAN
Intermountain Heating & A/C is Hiring Service Tech's. Some exp. and tools required. \$6,000 to \$12,000. Fringe benefits D.O.E. & ability. Call 733-2552 or 1-800-400-3292 - ask for Joe.

TRADE
Commercial building contractor needs experience superintendent for project for up to \$1 million. Extensive travel required. Send resume to: Box 99644, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

215 - RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes Only at 733-1606

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes at Home. Free to \$1 million. Part time. At Home. Toll Free (1-800-898-9776. Ext. R-1633 for Listings

MISCELLANEOUS
\$1,000 a POS SIB LE READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home. Toll Free (1-800-898-9776. Ext. R-1633 for Listings

TVET/PC
HOME PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-10467

\$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
"IS IT YOUR DREAM?" Small, local, profitable retail business for sale -- no blue sky -- just fixtures and merchandise. Great family opportunity. Send inquiries to: Retail Business P.O. Box 146 Butte, ID 83418

BUSINESS SUCCESS
More Customer More Money! Whether you are a very big or very small business, I can help with powerful new program. I will be in Twin Falls on Oct. 22nd with exciting details. Call Doug to set up free consultation at 208-736-2074 today!!!

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE SHOSHONE AREA

ROUTE 433
437-507 Addison Ave
419-435 Borah Ave
424-425 Filer Ave
111-483 Harrison St
127-474 Van Buren St.

ROUTE 845
531-664 Adams St
111 Filer Ave.
512-603 Jefferson St.
526-508 Madison St.
634-672 Marion St
124-226 Moreland Ave.
646 Moreland Cir.

ROUTE 852
173-293 Caswell Ave.
254-698 Monroe St.
553-705 Quincy St.

ROUTE 413
200-300 blk W. A St.
200-500 blk W. B St.
200-500 blk W. C St.
100-300 blk W. D St.
100-600 blk S. Apple St.
300-400 blk S. Birch St.
200-400 blk S. Cherry St.

ROUTE 418
100-200 blk E. A St.
100-200 blk E. B St.
100-300 blk E. C St.
100-300 blk E. D St.
S Alta, S Beverly, S Edith, S Greenwood St.

☆☆☆☆☆

IF YOU LIVE IN THESE AREAS & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING AN INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE CARRIER...PLEASE CONTACT DISTRICT SALES MGR. - Matt Radematt at 733-0931 ext. 316

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LIFE IS SHORT
Our Company is currently doing over 1.4 billion in world wide sales. We are looking for enthusiastic sell starters who would like to be in business for themselves. Perfect opportunity for women or couples. 1-800-77-Idaho

Large profit potential from Shoji Bldg. Business Nat'l Co. awaiting dealership in open market. Sales or construction. (303) 759-3200 Ext. 5959

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Established Advertising Printing Co.
Ball Bonds Agency & General Agency
Arthur Barry & Co.
208-330-8000

Fast Food Franchise for sale, owner carry contract. 208-356-0319 leave msg.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 833
437-507 Addison Ave
419-435 Borah Ave
424-425 Filer Ave
111-483 Harrison St
127-474 Van Buren St.

ROUTE 845
531-664 Adams St
111 Filer Ave.
512-603 Jefferson St.
526-508 Madison St.
634-672 Marion St
124-226 Moreland Ave.
646 Moreland Cir.

ROUTE 852
173-293 Caswell Ave.
254-698 Monroe St.
553-705 Quincy St.

IF YOU LIVE IN THESE AREAS & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING AN INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE CARRIER...PLEASE CONTACT DISTRICT SALES MGR. - Matt Radematt at 733-0931 ext. 316

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Large profit potential from Shoji Bldg. Business Nat'l Co. awaiting dealership in open market. Sales or construction. (303) 759-3200 Ext. 5959

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SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER

RED TAG SALE! CONTINUES...

 <p>1990 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE #326AT, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air, Pioneer Pkg. & More! RED TAG... \$6,995</p>	 <p>1991 ISUZU 4X4 TROOPER II 4 DOOR #3342T, 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Cassette & Only 51,000 Miles! RED TAG... \$10,995</p>	 <p>1990 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN #3291T, "XLT" Pkg., V-8, Auto., Loaded with Low Miles! RED TAG... \$10,995</p>
 <p>1992 TOYOTA 4X4 EXTRA CAB #3314T, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air, Til., Cruise & More! RED TAG... \$11,995</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVROLET 4X4 TAHOE 4 DOOR #336T, Fully Loaded, Leather Interior, 19,000 Miles! RED TAG... \$29,995</p>	 <p>1996 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN #3346T, "SLT" Pkg., Loaded with Leather Interior! RED TAG... \$31,995</p>

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?
*Plus Tax, Title, License. Price does not include \$55 Dealer Doc Fee, Dealer Retailers Factory Rebates.

1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Hailey • 788-2225

WE ARE INTERVIEWING...
For the right individual to sell new Toyotas and used cars & trucks.

- Excellent Income Opportunity
- Pleasant Work Atmosphere
- Reasonable Hours

If you are self-motivated who would enjoy selling quality products, see Greg or Chris Willis at Willis Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls

OWN THE VEHICLE YOU WANT
Poor Credit, Bankruptcy, Collection Repossession or No Credit

WE CAN HELP!

Re-establish Your Credit with Bank Financing

Call **MIKE ESPARZA** at Second Chance Finance
736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

MITSUBISHI ROY RAYMOND FORD Charmax
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Value Store

RED TAG SALE for RED RIBBON Week

SAY NO TO DRUGS & YES TO GREAT VALUES AT ROY RAYMOND FORD!

<p>95 GMC 3/4 TON EXCAB</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4X4 • 454 Y8 • LEATHER INTERIOR • CD PLAYER • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 13,000 MILES <p>STOCK #432144A</p>	<p>1995 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GSX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ALL WHEEL DRIVE • TURBO • LEATHER INTERIOR • POWER SUNROOF • ONLY 7900 MILES <p>STOCK #432144</p>
<p>92 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4X4 • AUTOMATIC • POWER SUNROOF • ONLY 49,000 MILES <p>STOCK #432144A</p>	<p>1996 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ALL WHEEL DRIVE • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 11,000 MILES <p>STOCK #432144</p>
<p>94 FORD EXPLORER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4X4 • POWER SEATS • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 19,000 MILES <p>STOCK #432144</p>	<p>1995 GMC JIMMY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4X4 • LEATHER INTERIOR • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 13,000 MILES <p>STOCK #432144</p>
<p>96 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4X4 • XLT PACKAGE • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 6,700 MILES <p>STOCK #432144</p>	<p>1994 VOLVO 850</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • POWER SUNROOF • AUTOMATIC • LEATHER INTERIOR <p>STOCK #432144</p>
<p>95 TOYOTA 4RUNNER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4X4 • POWER SUNROOF • AUTOMATIC • ALLOY WHEELS & MORE <p>STOCK #432144</p>	<p>91 FORD ESCORT WAGON</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AIR CONDITIONING • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 28,000 MILES <p>STOCK #432144</p>
<p>1997 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4X4 • LARIÉ & PACKAGE • LEATHER • AUTOMATIC <p>STOCK #432144</p>	<p>94 TOYOTA 4X4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AIR CONDITIONING • CD PLAYER • ALLOY WHEELS • BED LINER & MORE <p>STOCK #432144</p>

Just Say No If Your Dealer Doesn't Offer These Things...

1. Money-back Guarantee!
2. An inspection that covers over 169 items! (Ask to see the technician's checklist)
3. Used Vehicles that carry a peace of mind Warranty!
4. Value Prices clearly marked for your shopping convenience!
5. A selection that includes many makes & models!
6. No haggle trade-in!

RED TAG SALE for RED RIBBON Week

SAY NO TO DRUGS AND YES TO GREAT VALUES AT ROY RAYMOND FORD

3 YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$15,973

NEW UNDERBIRD
V6 ENGINE • REAR WINDOW LUNARUN WHEELS • AUTO 6-SPEAKER TRUSS

3 AVAILABLE

NEW FORD TAURUS

STOCK #S: G25591 & G26013 • AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
• POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • POWER WINDOWS
• AIR • RADIO • AIR CONDITIONING

736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

ROY RAYMOND FORD The Value Store

WEEKDAYS 8-8
SATURDAY 9-6
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

736-2480 OR 1-800-473-5797

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Society of Automotive Sales Professionals

... prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

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•ROUTE 558 300-600 Adams St. 300-400 Birch St. S. 100-300 Center St. 100-300 Lincoln St. S. 100-700 Chinatown St. 400-600 blk Washington St. and Irene, Main

•ROUTE 559 700-715 Ash St. S. 700-713 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 Maximo Ln. 100-300 Teater St. and Irene

If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact Robert Richerson, District Sales Mgr at 733-0931 ext. 280 or 347.

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TURN-KEY Operation, ideal location. Bar with liquor license & equipment for \$73,000. Don't pass this by, call Sylvia 733-0811.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Well Established Twin Falls Coin Op Laundry business for sale or lease. Great family of Dad & Mom operation. Call 734-5532 every call for Joe.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5.00-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8277

303 NEED CASH?

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809

NO "PAY SALES" ON REAL ESTATE LOANS

CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING

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CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

402 MUSIC LESSONS

701 LIVESTOCK

FARMER'S MARKET

701 LIVESTOCK

APPLY, Black & white mare. Out pasture, load blanket. Please call 439-9478

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BEE DOGGER Pumps 1974, 2 row. New liter wheels. Dog-leg style wheels. Hitch for trans. All wheel drive. 2000 lbs. 5200. Call 654-2710 (Grandview)

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES AA Custom Planning with or without hydraulic excavator plus, electrical call 250 900. Make offer. 734-6832

704 CORN THRESHING Rotary machines 6 row hood. Trucks if needed. Any where in Magic Valley LESLIE R. JONES INC. 733-8458 325-4181

705 PIPE MILDONADO Mobile Pumps & Aluminum Welding. work guaranteed, 431-2993 or 531-4031.

706 HAY WAGON NH Super 1048. Lots of new parts. Clean, well used this year. Clean, well used. \$11,500. Beonck 733-8000. Call 702-931-0128

707 IRRIGATION PIPE 6000' of PVC gated pipe. Call 424-5456

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED BUYING/SELLING top dairy hay. Any size bales. Call 892-3375, 1-800-709-3668

709 JOHN DEERE 4450 \$32,500

710 JOHN DEERE 4455 \$34,500

711 ROAD GRAVEL Pit run, CLAY, clean - no rock or dirt. Succeeded. State & D&E requirements for sewer locations. 68,000 per yd. delivered. Wendell area. 324-5070. 595-5070, or 934-5275.

712 SPUNKIE Self unloading bull. 26. Elec work on pump. \$5500. 629-5720

713 TARP Heavy duty, water proof, 15x20 ft. Single cost \$800, set for \$150 (also for covering hay). Call 424-5212

714 TERRACE 1980's 31 gal. 450. Flis most reliable. 733-4782 leave message.

715 TRACTOR/BAT Ford Clean & runs good. Please call 934-5143

716 TRACTOR-KUBOTA, 30 HP. 4 W/4. 500 lbs. load-er, or-rev-lift, new list, over \$22,000, now \$16,000/offer. Call 677-4932.

717 TRAILERS-Exc inventory of horse, camp & snow mobile trailers, flat bed, goose-neck and bumper pull. Trailer Sales, 480 E. Frontage Rd., Jerome 324-6868.

718 WATER LINES (2) Used. Good shape. 324-6868. 8' 10" Alum gated pipe. Sunlite Irrigation 734-9444

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718 WATER LINES (2) Used. Good shape. 324-6868. 8' 10" Alum gated pipe. Sunlite Irrigation 734-9444

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

804 BUILDING MATERIALS TOP SOIL DELIVERED 734-2816

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT CANNON VCR camera w/PCR & battery pack, tiltpop. \$350. 324-5393.

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES MICROPHONES for sale. 2 Samsung, wireless mic, VHS VCR. Both for \$325.00. Call 934-4475.

807 COMPUTERS 486 DX 333 12 meg. RAM, 580 meg. HD, monitor, 3.5" floppy, color printer. \$1200. Call 733-6583.

808 NEW Multimedia P166 Fully loaded, 8x CD, MPEG Video, 28.8 F.M. 17 monitor & mouse \$1999. Pentium 90 User, 16MB, 1GB, 4x CD, 16-bit sound, 17" monitor, scanner, HP laser printer, \$2100. Call 736-8583.

809 TANDY computer with Matrix printer, \$150. 324-5393.

810 FIREWOOD \$50.00 per cord. Pile. Please call 324-1165.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED King sz. 4 poster w/drawer, 6 drawer dresser, 4 entertainment center, 3 computer desks, and table, lap top computer. 734-3829.

812 BEDROOM set, 5 pc., exc. cond. 450 Fairview Rd., Space 70, 733-6333.

813 COUCH & loveseat, oak trimmed, perfect cond. must see, \$700. 324-7140.

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Idaho's Time Magazine Quality Dealer! Roy Raymond recently received the Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award for Idaho. Experience the Roy Raymond Difference... Buy with Confidence! 736-2480 ROY RAYMOND FORD

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1996 KIA CLOSEOUT! RECEIVE A BRAND NEW MOUNTAIN BIKE WITH EVERY 1996 KIA SOLD! P.S. HURRY... WHEN THEY'RE GONE - THEY'RE GONE!

1996 KIA SEPHEA 4 DOOR \$8,788 or \$164 PER MONTH

1996 KIA SPORTAGE \$15,555 SPECIAL

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ROY RAYMOND FORD The Value Store Mitsubishi \$259/mo

POOR

INSULATED Metalbestos 77 Heavy poly, 3 pica, 200 lb. cover, 2000 ft. roll for top, good shape. Call 543-4919 after hour.

POOL TABLE with conversion top for ping pong pool. 10' x 16'. New, \$600.00. Please call 524-5001.

REMEMBER That birthday celebration some time ago in the Times-Herald? Now is the time to order your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

LABRADOR AKC reg. 17 months, friendly approx Oct. 23rd, yellow, 5'6" tall. Call 438-8700 after 5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL 900 ATV/MOTORCYCLES GS 750, 1978 Suzuki, runs good. \$500. FIRM. Call 734-5630.

SAVE MONEY! At The All New International Motel - Homes In Wendell. All types. Buy/Sell/Trade/Consign.

900 SPORTING GOODS/HUNTING SUPPLIES YAMAHA golf carts. 2 stroke & 4 stroke. Call 734-6710 after 4:00 p.m.

KOUNTRY Aire, 1986, 5th wheel, 35' WD, generator, AC, new tires, wiring, Gen & elec, hot water heater & refrig. Excellent shape. \$12,250.00. Call 734-5377.

SECURITY office trailer. 10'x60'. \$4000. 677-4538. SIERRA 94' 30" 5th wheel 'w/slide out. Loaded. Used twice, absolutely new! Call 678-1702.

WOOD STOVE Fire brick lined. \$200. 734-6245. WOOD STOVE - Blaze 100. 18" high, excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 243-8022.

STEREO Complete home stereo system. 70's completed show like set up. 193's, \$250. 543-6822 after 7pm.

TIRES 2 studded winter tires. 18" mounted on white rims. 110 x 90 mm. \$75. 829-5410.

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ATV/MOTORCYCLES HONDA '94 Custom 250, 6K mi., looks new, runs great. \$250. 734-5630.

900 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT ARCTIC CAT '96 ZRT600 Mountain Cat. 21" track. 436-9110 or 431-4006.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS CAVEMAN '73, 21' self contained, sleeps 6, good cond. \$249. 324-5479.

PHENIX '82 17' Hunter's Special. Oldie but goodie. Sleeps 4. \$1500. 734-1662 ask for Les or leave message.

SNOW BIRDS! 1984 Auto Mate, 28', exc. cond. \$6000. Auto Mate 28', exc. cond. \$6000. Call 736-9452.

816 LAWN & GARDEN 5 year old asparagus plants, \$150 each. Call 733-3762.

VACUUM CLEANER, New Kirby 64 wall attachment. Call 733-5214 or 734-3102.

SHIH TZU, 1 yr old, dog. Great w/ kids, will take shots. 736-6266. SIBERIAN HUSKY, 6-month pup. \$200. 733-9573.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY DISC, MF 21', 200 gal. fuel tank, 300 gal. chemical tank. \$1200. 733-0504.

900 BOATS & ACCESSORIES ALUMINUM boat, 14', w/ trailer. 7.5 outboard HP motor. \$600. 324-5494.

900 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT ARCTIC CAT '96 ZRT600 Mountain Cat. 21" track. 436-9110 or 431-4006.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS CAVEMAN '73, 21' self contained, sleeps 6, good cond. \$249. 324-5479.

PHENIX '82 17' Hunter's Special. Oldie but goodie. Sleeps 4. \$1500. 734-1662 ask for Les or leave message.

SNOW BIRDS! 1984 Auto Mate, 28', exc. cond. \$6000. Auto Mate 28', exc. cond. \$6000. Call 736-9452.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT HEALTH RIDER Elliptical. Used only 6 hours. \$350. 733-1890.

PIANO - Kawai console, gorgeous walnut. \$5500. Sell \$2495/offer. Call 678-2717.

LANGDON'S Wood Working Equipment 1/2" Cabinet saw, \$1399. 1/2" Wood shaper, \$550.85.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES ALUMINUM boat, 14', w/ trailer. 7.5 outboard HP motor. \$600. 324-5494.

900 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT ARCTIC CAT '96 ZRT600 Mountain Cat. 21" track. 436-9110 or 431-4006.

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817 MISC FOR SALE ARE YOU SURE? Tousy for 1/2 price. Paid for by McMillin.

COPIER, Sharp 7370. 6 years old. Excel. for office use. \$1500. 734-0773.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES APPLES New orchard at Akland Orchard, 1826 E. 4500 N. Buhl, 1/2 acre. \$3.25 1/2 bushel in box. Phone 543-6083.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS LANCE, '88, 11'3" camper. 20W EMB. \$500. Call 543-2141.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS CAL SPA, portable 6 person, 4 years old, exc. cond. \$2300. 733-6187.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs AIRSTREAM - 1978 Super origin, 31' loaded. \$8500/offer. 801-523-2393.

908 HOME REPAIRS BENEFICIAL'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting, Carpentry. All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 733-7543.

909 ROOFING PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATING 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Business roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

910 SAND & GRAVEL DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for lawns, parking lots, etc. You cut to grow. S&G Northwest DC, INC 733-1234

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED 208-734-5538

FREE Black Lab, female 1 1/2 yrs. old. 423-4587. FREE To a loving home, beautiful female cat. 8 months old. Good w/ kids. Call 733-9579.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT SVHS 2 edit decks, digital AV mixer, character generator vsmc, \$7000 new. \$1500. 734-6521.

825 MEDICAL SUPPLIES 3 WHEEL SCOOTER Electric, Omegon #650. May be seen at Woodstone, 491 Caswell Ave. W. #14

908 HOME REPAIRS BENEFICIAL'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting, Carpentry. All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 733-7543.

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911 HANDYMAN A WORK OF ART Handyman Services Home repairs: Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting. FREE ESTIMATES. 733-9966.

912 SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening, blades & stool saws. Clipper sharpening-repair. 141 Bracken St. 734-4051 • 1-800-471-4050

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913 TAXI SERVICE ED & GRANNIS CAB CO A Grand New Service to Magic Valley Area Delivers Available Anytime 736-8585, 888-685-8585

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RED TAG SALE for 3 WEEKS! ALUMINUM GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER ONLY \$199 PER MONTH. 736-2480 ROY RAYMOND FORD. Includes image of a horse trailer.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. A large grid of business advertisements including Home Health Care, Painting, Roofing, Sand & Gravel, Handyman, and more. Includes contact info for many businesses.

RED TAG SALE for 3 WEEKS! 3 HORSE SLANT BUMPER PULL ONLY \$149 PER MONTH. 736-2480 ROY RAYMOND FORD. Includes image of a horse trailer.

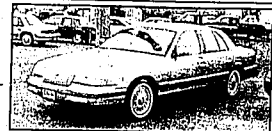
FALLING TEMPERATURES & PRICES

AT

CON PAULOS

AUTO SUPERSTORE

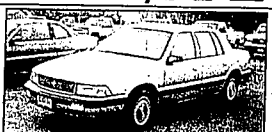
GREAT VALUES ON USED CARS!



1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Stk. #2762A, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Loaded With LS Package!
WAS \$12,995
NOW \$9,992



1986 FORD RANGER PICKUP
Stk. #7-1900B, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Cassette and Much More!
WAS \$6,995
NOW \$5,495



1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stk. #3949A, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette and Much More!
WAS \$6,995
NOW \$4,988



1994 DODGE CARAVAN
Stk. #7-5232A, Loaded With Leather Interior, Keyless Entry and Much More!
WAS \$19,995
NOW \$16,988



1992 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
Stk. #3958A, 4x4, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Much More!
WAS \$15,995
NOW \$12,995



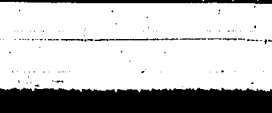
1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Stk. #7-5217A, 4x4, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, and Much More!
WAS \$21,995
NOW \$19,898



1996 GMC SONOMA PICKUP
Stk. #6-848, SLE Package, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Loaded With Options!
WAS \$19,257
NOW ONLY \$16,999



1996 CHEVROLET BERETTA
Stk. #3945, 3.1L SFI V-6, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, Driver's Side Airbag, 4 Wheel ABS Brakes, and More!
WAS \$14,995
NOW ONLY \$13,492



1996 BLAZER 4X4
Stk. #7-5194, LS Package, Loaded With All The Options!
LEASE FOR ONLY \$299 PER MONTH OR BUY FOR ONLY \$22,999
20 Month \$299 Lease, O.A.C. \$19.99 plus tax and last payment due at lease expiration. Cap cost \$2,999. Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax & \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. Lease End Value \$12,174.14



1996 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP
Stk. #7-5342, Air Conditioning, Bumper, and Much More.
WAS \$15,466
NOW ONLY \$14,499

1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Stk. #3951, 3.8L SFI V-6, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, 16" Aluminum Wheels, Color Keyed Carpeted Floor Mats, and More!
WAS \$17,157
NOW ONLY \$15,698

1996 CHEVROLET SPORTSIDE EXT CAB
Stk. #3541, 4x4, 4.3L V-6, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Off Road Suspension Package, 5.0L Power Door, AM/FM CD Player, Locking Differential Aie, and Much More.
WAS \$24,833
NOW ONLY \$22,951

1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE
Stk. #7-5268, 4x4, Vortec 5700 SFI V-8, LS Decor Package, 7-71 Off-Road Equipment, Heavy Duty Trailer Package, and Much More!
WAS \$31,892
NOW \$27,999

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE COUPE
Stk. #P-859, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise Control, Convenience Package and More.
WAS \$14,585
NOW ONLY \$13,495

1996 CHEVROLET 3500 CREW CAB DUALLY
Stk. #7-5110, A Custom Craft Conversion Loaded 7400 SFI V-8 (230 HP), Custom Paint, Running Boards, Leather Interior, You Have To Drive to See This One.
WAS \$39,009
NOW \$33,999

1996 CHEVROLET 3500 CREW CAB
Stk. #7-5261, 7400 Vortec SFI V-8 (270 HP), 5-Speed, HD Trailer Package, AM/FM Stereo CD Player and Much More!
WAS \$28,129
NOW \$24,792

1996 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB
Stk. #7-5083, 5700 Vortec V-8, Custom Craft Conversion, Heavy Duty Transmission Cooler, Custom Interior & Exterior You Have To See!
WAS \$34,514
NOW \$27,991

1996 CHEVROLET BLAZER
Stk. #7-5268, 4x4, Vortec 5700 SFI V-8, LS Decor Package, 7-71 Off-Road Equipment, Heavy Duty Trailer Package, and Much More!
WAS \$31,892
NOW \$27,999

1996 GMC SONOMA
Stk. #6-848, SLE Package, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Loaded With Options!
WAS \$19,257
NOW ONLY \$16,999

1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO
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Stk. #3951, 3.8L SFI V-6, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, 16" Aluminum Wheels, Color Keyed Carpeted Floor Mats, and More!
WAS \$17,157
NOW ONLY \$15,698

Closeout On New 1996's Prices So Low It's Scary!

WE HAVE OVER \$1 MILLION IN USED VEHICLES NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE!

SEE US FOR NEW SHIPMENTS OF 1997'S!

CON PAULOS

AUTO SUPERSTORE

324-3900 • 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 734-6565

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS
A SHORT DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT!

All Prices & Payments Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8.00 Title Fee and \$65.00 Dealer Doc Fee. Prices Effective Through 10/29/96. E75N AFR OAC 72 Monthly Payments \$2000 Cash or Trade Equity Down.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

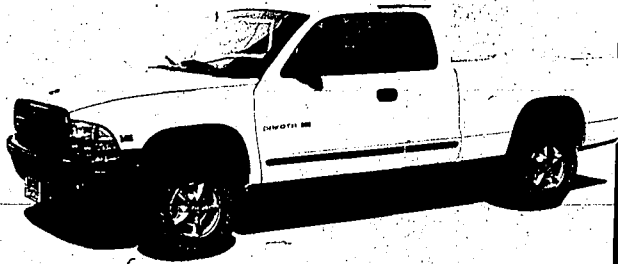
All New! Re-Designed For '97! 1997 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4

EQUIPPED WITH:

- SLT Package
- Power Windows & Power Locks
- Tilt Steering
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning & Cassette
- Sliding Rear Window
- Fog Lamps
- Power Mirrors
- 3.9 V-6 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

Stock #71D-105. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,488.00. Cash on delivery \$349.01. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$20,948.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,202.45. 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 rebates.



1997 DODGE NEON

- 4 Door
- Cloth Seats
- 5 Speed Transmission
- 2.0 Liter, 4 Cylinder, 50HC, 16 Valve Engine
- Rear Defrost
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #72N-09. Color: Magenta. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,288.00. Cash on delivery \$179.01. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,742.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3,997.45. 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 rebates.

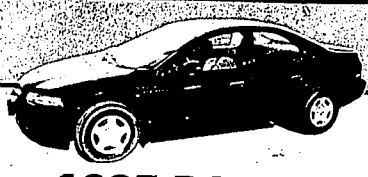


1997 DODGE AVENGER

- Cloth Low Back Seats
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 2.0 Liter, DOHC 16V I-4 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Cassette
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #71A-21. Color: Silver. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,188.00. Cash on delivery \$229.01. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,752.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,175.85. 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 rebates.



1997 DODGE STRATUS

- Cloth Seats
- AM/FM Cassette
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 2.4 Liter DOHC 16V 4 Cyl.
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- Full Size Spare Tire
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #70S-25. Color: Amethyst. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,388.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,748.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,201.00. 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 rebates.



1997 DODGE CARAVAN SWB

- 7 Passenger
- Automatic Transmission
- 3.0 Liter, V-6 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Cassette
- Rear Window Defrost
- Convenience & Sec. Group II
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #77C-112. Color: Rosewood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,688.00. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,104.00. 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 rebates.



1997 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

- Cloth Front Bucket Seats
- Chrysler/Infinity Spatial Trac Control
- 4 Wheel ABS Brakes
- 3.5 Liter 24V OHC V-6 Engine
- Full Size Spare Tire
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

Stock #72N-01. Color: Platinum. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$21,788.00. Cash on delivery \$309.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,510.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5,436.00. 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 rebates.

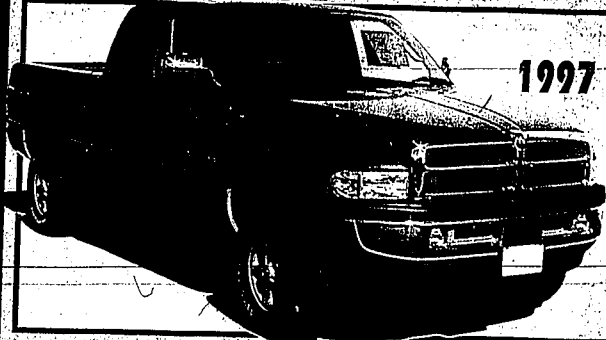


1997 DODGE 1500 SWB 4x4 PICKUP

- 318 V-8 Engine • SLT Package
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Power Windows & Locks
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
- Stereo Cassette
- Rear Bumper
- Alloy Wheels
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #723-36. Color: Dillwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,988.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$20,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$10,732.95. 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 rebates.



New! 1997! 1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 CLUB CAB PICKUP

EQUIPPED WITH:

- Cloth Seats, 40/20/40 Bench
- HD SVC Group
- Trailer Tow Group
- Travel Conv. Group
- 4 Sp. Automatic Transmission
- 5.9 Liter V-8 MPI Engine
- Sliding Rear Window
- Fog Lamps
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- Tilt Steering, Cruise Control
- Cassette
- Laramie SLT Package
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

Stock #71-118. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$27,188.00. Cash on delivery \$359.37. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$21,362.20. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,446.72. 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 rebates.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 7-10

Prices Effective thru
Wednesday, October 23, 1996

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

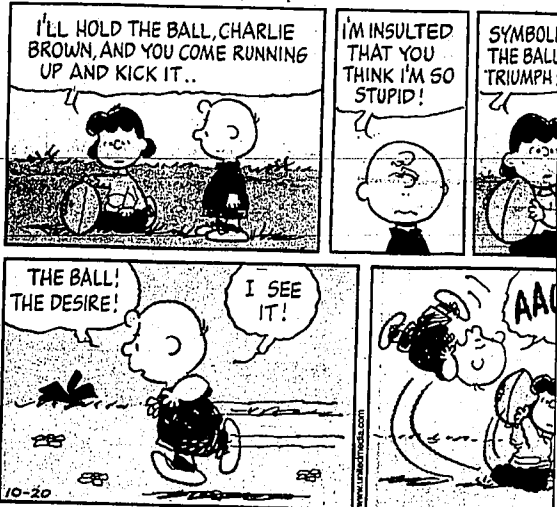
• Dealer Retains Rebates
• All Units Subject To Prior Sale
• Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
• Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer
• Documentation Fees (\$40.00)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1996

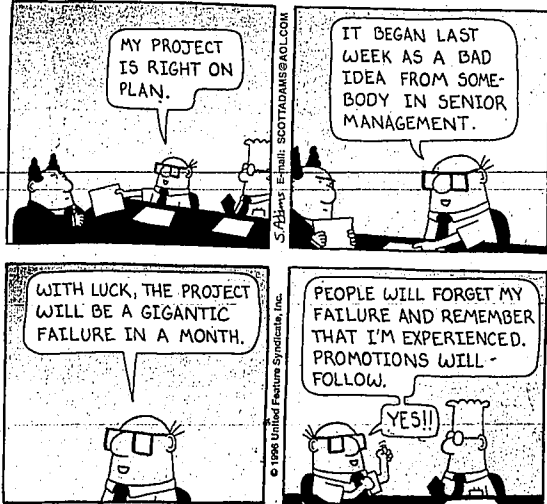
GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



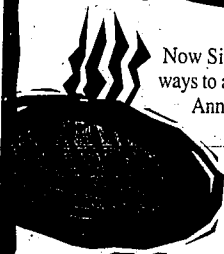
PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



WE'RE REALLY SIZZLIN'!



Now Sizzler gives you four incredible new ways to add sizzle to your dining experience... Announcing Sizzler's sensational Sizzlin' Skillet Sirloins!

Choose from our Steakhouse Sirloin... 12 ounces of mouth watering delight, or our famous Sizzler Sirloin, served sizzlin' with sauteed mushrooms. Try our new Bacon

Wrapped Sirloins... two hand cut steaks wrapped in crisp bacon and served in a sizzlin' skillet topped with crispy onion straws. For a little extra spice, choose our new Sizzlin' Teriyaki Sirloin, 10 ounces of choice sirloin, marinated with teriyaki chutney sauce.

Each of our new Sizzlin' Sirloins is hand cut fresh each day, then seasoned to perfection and served sizzlin' hot, in its own cast iron skillet, tasting just as great as it sounds!



SIZZLER... THE PLACE FOR SIZZLIN' STEAKS!

SIZZLIN' OFFER ON A SIZZLIN' SKILLET!

\$2.00 OFF

- STEAKHOUSE SIRLOIN
- SIZZLER SIRLOIN
- BACON WRAPPED SIRLOINS
- SIZZLIN' TERIYAKI SIRLOIN

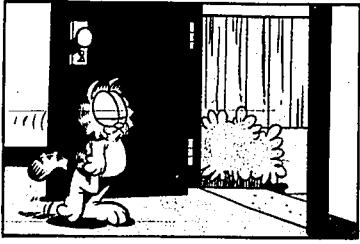
Now, for a limited time... choose any one of our four new Sizzlin' Skillet Sirloins and receive \$2.00 off! Offer good for everyone in your party at all participating Sizzler restaurants in Western Washington, Idaho and Utah.



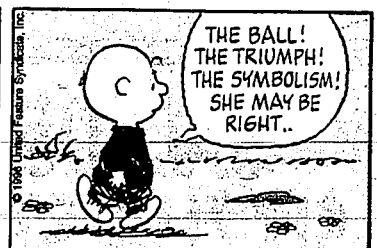
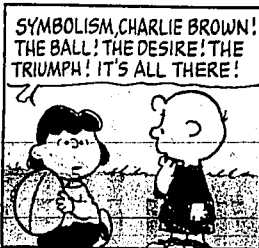
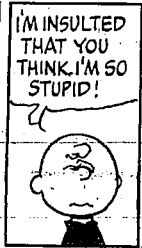
OFFER VALID THROUGH NOVEMBER 10, 1996

Comics

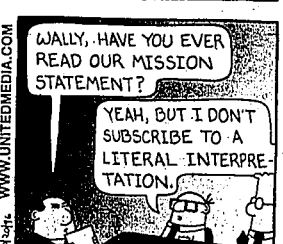
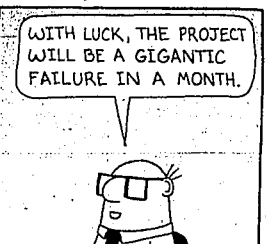
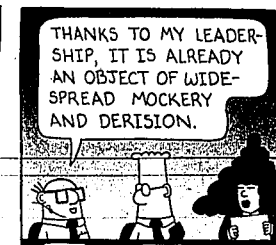
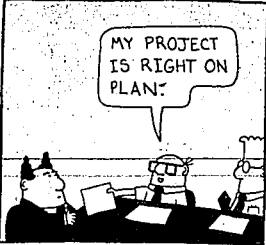
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PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz



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TWO SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS \$8.99

Enjoy two sirloin steak dinners, served with your choice of baked potato, rice or French fries, and Sizzler's famous cheese toast. Offer good for entire party at participating Sizzler restaurants in Western Washington, Idaho and Utah.



OFFER VALID THROUGH NOVEMBER 10, 1996.

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This delicious combination dinner includes a tender sirloin steak and a golden fried chicken patty crowned with ham and Swiss cheese. Choose baked potato, French fries or rice with Sizzler's famous cheese toast. Offer good for entire party at participating Sizzler restaurants in Western Washington, Idaho and Utah.



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COMPLETE SALAD BAR LUNCH \$4.99

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Treat yourself to our Sizzlin' Steak Lunch. A sizzlin' sirloin topped with crispy onion straws and served complete with our tossed green salad and a thirst quenching soft drink, all for just \$4.99! Offer good for entire party Monday through Saturday 11 AM - 4 PM at participating Sizzler restaurants in Western Washington, Idaho and Utah.



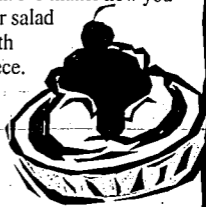
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Sizzler's famous Salad Bar is fresher and crisper than ever! All of our fruits and vegetables are carefully selected and market fresh. No matter how you build it, your salad will be a mouth watering masterpiece.

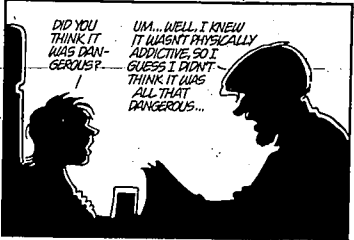
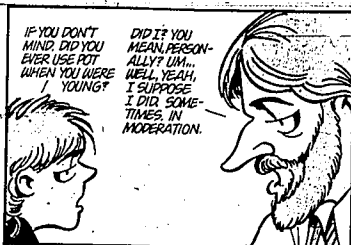
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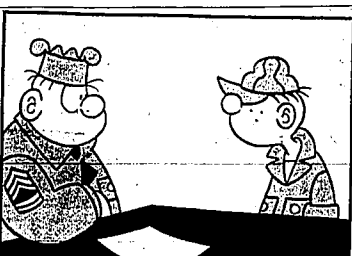
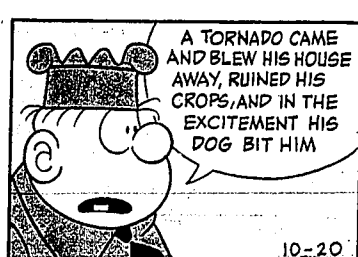
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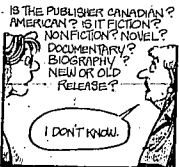
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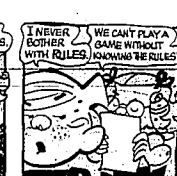
BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker

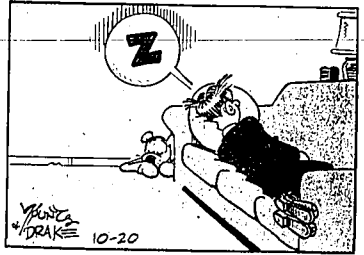
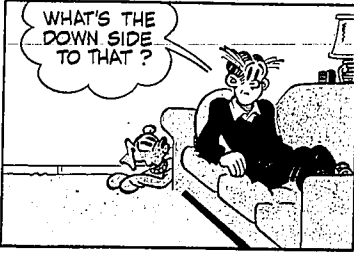
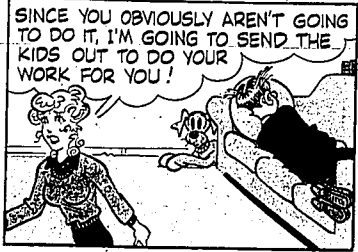
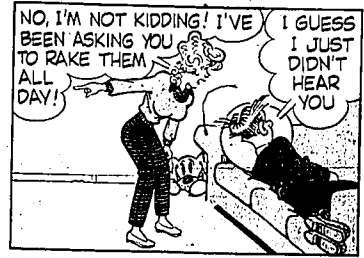
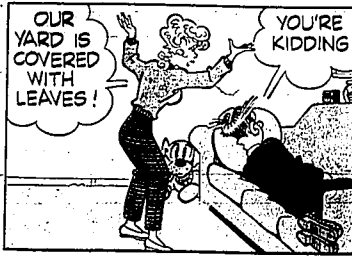
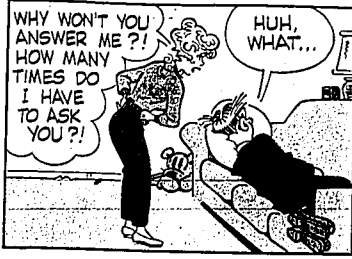


For Better or For Worse
By JYAN JOHNSTON



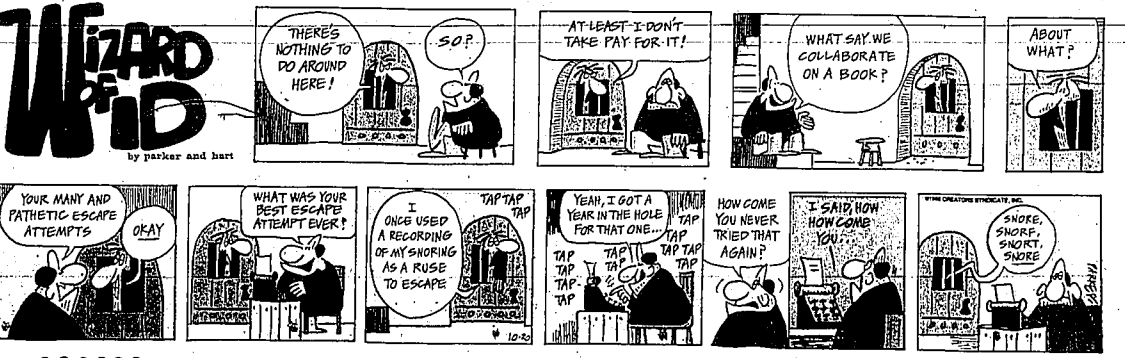
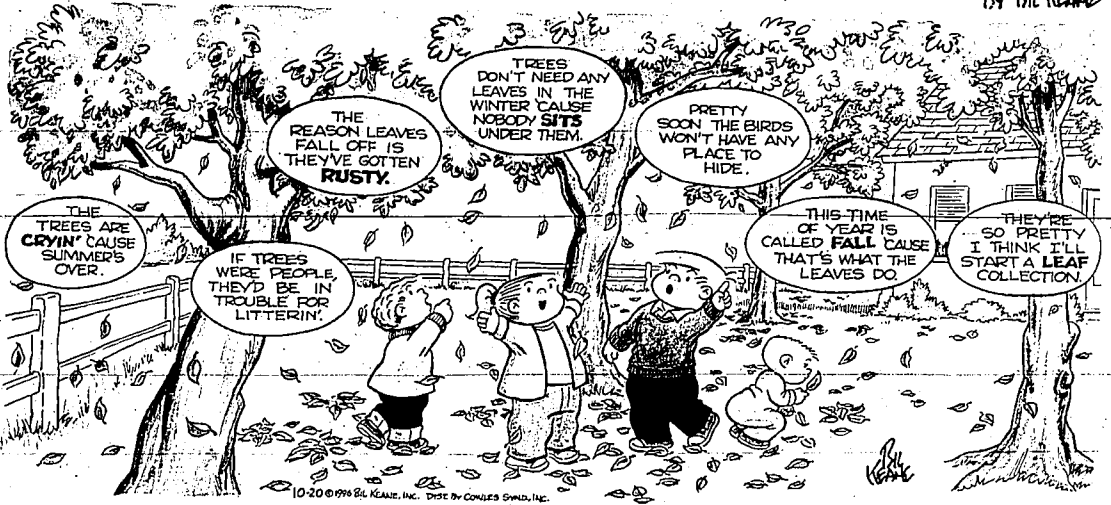
Dennis THE MENACE
By ROSS ANDRUSAK





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Phil Keane



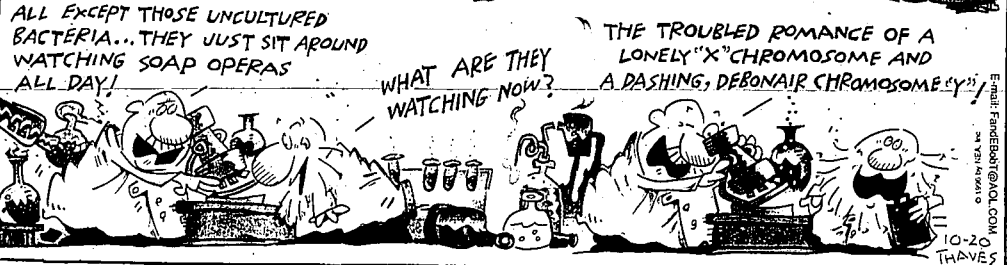


BIOLOGY LAB

IT'S A BUSY PLACE DOWN THERE THIS MORNING! THE MUSCLE FIBER IS DOING HIS PUSH-UPS, AND THOSE LITTLE FATTY ACIDS HAVE TAKEN UP JOGGING!

AND THERE'S THAT TEENY COLD VIRUS; HOPPING UP AND DOWN AND FLAILING HIS LITTLE ARMS TO KEEP WARM...

BOY, EVERYBODY IS REALLY ACTIVE!



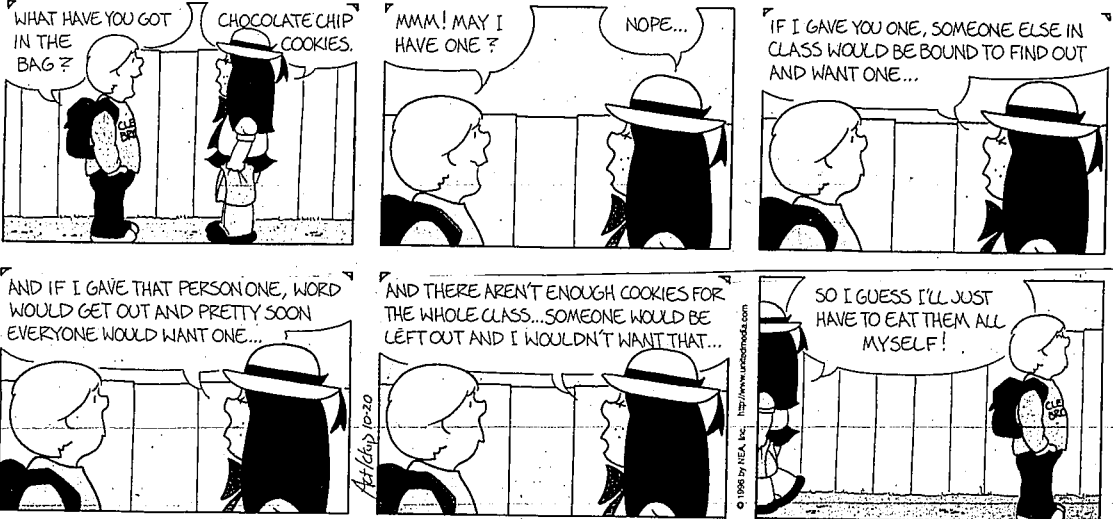
ALL EXCEPT THOSE UNCULTURED BACTERIA... THEY JUST SIT AROUND WATCHING SOAP OPERAS ALL DAY!

WHAT ARE THEY WATCHING NOW?

THE TROUBLED ROMANCE OF A LONELY "X" CHROMOSOME AND A DASHING, DEBONAIR CHROMOSOME!!

Ernie: frankandernie@aol.com
MAY 2004
10-26 THAVES

BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom



WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN THE BAG?

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES.

MMM! MAY I HAVE ONE?

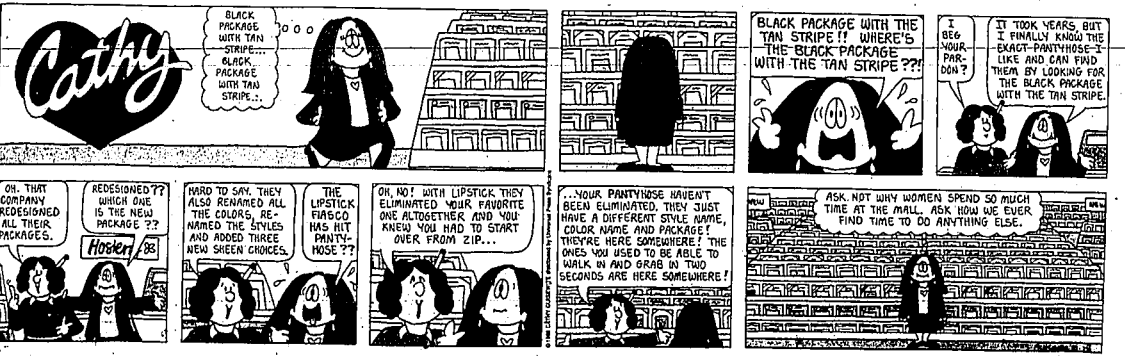
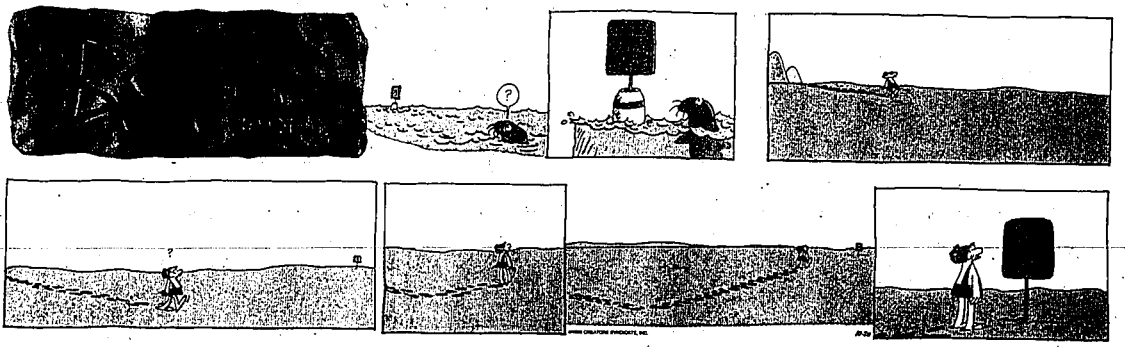
NOPE...

IF I GAVE YOU ONE, SOMEONE ELSE IN CLASS WOULD BE BOUND TO FIND OUT AND WANT ONE...

AND IF I GAVE THAT PERSON ONE, WORD WOULD GET OUT AND PRETTY SOON EVERYONE WOULD WANT ONE...

AND THERE AREN'T ENOUGH COOKIES FOR THE WHOLE CLASS... SOMEONE WOULD BE LEFT OUT AND I WOULDN'T WANT THAT...

SO I GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE TO EAT THEM ALL MYSELF!



Cathy

BLACK PACKAGE WITH TAN STRIPE... WHICH ONE IS THE NEW PACKAGE??

HOSKIN 28

HARD TO SAY, THEY ALSO RENAMED ALL THE COLORS, RE-NAMED THE STYLES AND ADDED THREE NEW GREEN CHOICES.

THE LIPSTICK FRASCO HAS HIT PANTYHOSE??

OH, NOT WITH LIPSTICK, THEY ELIMINATED YOUR FAVORITE ONE TOGETHER AND YOU KNEW YOU HAD TO START OVER FROM ZIP...

...YOUR PANTYHOSE HAVEN'T BEEN ELIMINATED, THEY JUST HAVE A DIFFERENT STYLE NAME, COLOR NAME AND PACKAGE! THEY'RE HERE SOMEWHERE! THE ONES YOU USED TO BE ABLE TO WALK IN AND GRAB IN TWO SECONDS ARE HERE SOMEWHERE!

BLACK PACKAGE WITH THE TAN STRIPE!! WHERE'S THE BLACK PACKAGE WITH THE TAN STRIPE???

I BEG YOUR PARDON?

IT TOOK YEARS, BUT I FINALLY KNOW THE EXACT PANTYHOSE-I LIKE AND CAN FIND THEM BY LOOKING FOR THE BLACK PACKAGE WITH THE TAN STRIPE.

ASK, NOT WHY WOMEN SPEND SO MUCH TIME AT THE MALL. ASK HOW WE EVER FIND TIME TO DO ANYTHING ELSE.

The Times-News

PARADISE

At 77 and starting a new international program, America's great evangelist discusses his deepest concerns for the world; gives his views on politics, religion and individual responsibility; and reveals what he would have done differently.



**'Change Will Come
When Our
Hearts Change'**

An Interview With
The Rev. Billy Graham
By Colin Greer

Many stars have been caught illegally carrying weapons (including Eddie Van Halen, husband of anti-gun activist Valerie Bertinelli), yet they never seem to serve jail time. Do the Hollywood elite feel there is a double standard that allows them to go armed but not the average citizen?—Howard Martin, Eagle River, Alaska



Eddie and Valerie: They differ when it comes to guns

Like the average citizen, the Hollywood elite apparently are simply ignorant of the law. Most arrests have been at airports, where only the police and authorized military personnel may carry guns. Also, some states require special gun permits. Van Halen, 40, was arrested at the Burbank airport in April 1995 when a Beretta was found in his luggage. The rock star pleaded "no contest," was fined \$300 and given a year's probation. He could have gotten up to 18 months in jail or a \$10,000 fine, but several DAs told us his sentence was typical for first offenders. They also denied that stars get special treatment. Incidentally, while Bertinelli told an interviewer in 1993, "Eddie wants me to learn how to shoot, but I don't believe in it," her publicist says the actress is not an "anti-gun activist."

I heard that Dennis DeYoung of the rock group Styx is writing a Broadway musical based on "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Doesn't that conflict with the animated version by Disney?—Bob Young, Friendswood, Tex.

The 1831 classic by French novelist Victor Hugo has been in the public domain for years, which is one reason why there have been so many stage and screen versions. Singer-songwriter-keyboardist Dennis DeYoung, 49, is finishing up the music for a show whose working title was "No. 6000"—for Quasimodo, the hunchback. DeYoung tells us he has found financial backing and plans to open the production next year in Chicago before bringing it to Broadway. Though he played Pontius Pilate in the 1994 national tour of the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," DeYoung has no plans to appear in his own show.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

I enjoyed Carl Sagan's "Cosmos" series on PBS and am familiar with what he looks like, but I was amazed to see him on TV a while back, looking as though he'd lost so much weight. What is the health status of this great scientist and mentor?—Lynda Reeves, Pisgah Forest, N.C.

Carl Edward Sagan, 61, was seriously ill with myelodysplasia, a disease of the bone marrow, but his recent medical tests point to a full recovery. "I've been incredibly lucky," he tells us. "I'm beginning to resume a full schedule. My wife and I are co-producing a film based on my novel 'Contact,' which will be directed by Bob Zemeckis, who did 'Forrest Gump.'" It stars Jodie Foster. I am pursuing scientific questions about organic matter in outer space, and I have lots of projects in the works." Dr. Sagan described his illness in PARADE on March 10.



Dr. Sagan with his wife, Ann Dreyfus: He's lucky—and busy

Eric Clapton sings "Change the World" for the movie "Phenomenon." But the song is also on Wynonna Judd's album "revelations." Which singer was first?—Sarah Green, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Judd, 32, was first. Her third solo album, "Revelations," was released in February. The "Phenomenon" soundtrack came out in July, and "Change the World" became a hit for Clapton, 51. "It's an unwritten rule in Nashville that a publisher doesn't give a song to two artists in the same genre," a music insider tells us, "but Wynonna is a country singer and Clapton is a pop star."

The song's melody and title are by Tommy Sims. Bruce Springsteen's former bass player, songwriter-guitarists Gordon Kennedy and Wayne Kirkpatrick wrote the lyrics, and Kennedy contributed some music.



She was first...



...but he had a hit

I heard that, at 25, Tonya Harding is trying to stage a comeback as a figure skater. The public has a short memory—it welcomed back boxer Mike Tyson after he served time for rape. Will people be as forgiving of Harding?—K.R., Oak Brook, Ill.



Rosie (r) with son, Parker, and pal Michelle Blakely: Not 's'k for an autograph

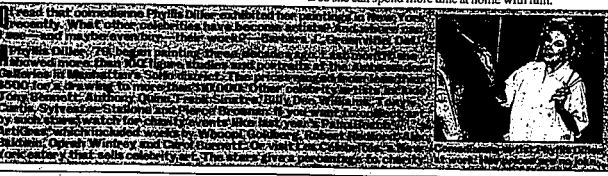
Probably not. The court of public opinion convicted Tonya of one of the worst offenses in America: being a bad sport. In 1994, she was suspended for life by the U.S. Figure Skating Association (USFSA) after pleading guilty to hindering the investigation into the attack on her rival, Nancy Kerrigan. Asked about a skating comeback after failed attempts at singing and acting, her agent says only: "Tonya will announce her plans this month." It's a moot point, says the USFSA: "She was banned for life. I don't know how much clearer can be."

Rosie O'Donnell and her new TV talk show seem to be loved by young and old alike. But I heard that she only signs autographs for children. If it's true, is there a reason for her attitude?—Faustina Finney, Buhi, Idaho

A member of O'Donnell's staff tells us the 34-year-old TV host is happy to have conversations with adults who approach her, but she's just not into giving her autograph to growing-up. She feels differently about children because, "as a kid who watched a lot of TV herself, Rosie realizes children look up to celebrities," explains our source. "She remembers what a big deal it was for her when she wrote a fan letter to Lucie Arnaz and got a response back." As a new mom, she's also kid-oriented. In June 1995, the unmarried O'Donnell adopted a month-old boy, Parker. One reason she decided to do the talk show is so she can spend more time at home with him.

I'd like your opinion on the race for control of the U.S. House and Senate: Should the Democrats regain control of these two chambers, do you think we'll see a return to New Deal and Great Society-type programs?—E.L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A Not a chance. Studies, surveys and focus groups show that the public has lost confidence in the ability of Washington to solve America's problems, and 70% of the electorate does not trust the government to do the right thing. No matter who controls the next Congress, more power is going to devolve to the average citizen. For instance, look for the formation of so-called "citizens' councils" to establish interactive communications between the electorate and their representatives.

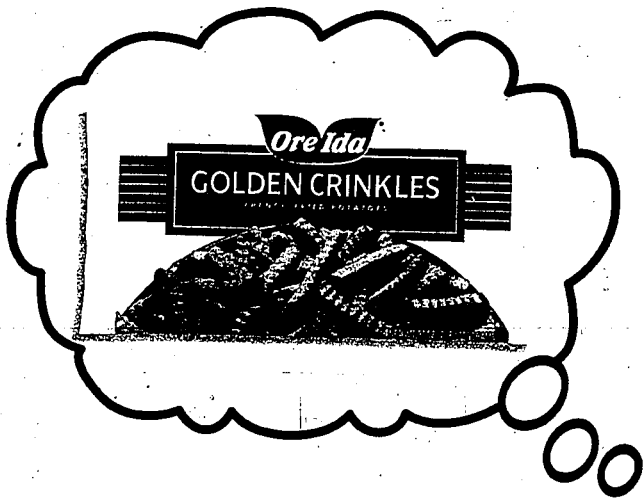


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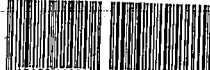
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The Rev. Billy Graham reflects on his faith, his country and his life.

'Our Task Is To Do All We Can— Not To Sit And Wait'

The Rev. Billy
Graham, 77,
near his home in
Montreat, N.C.

BY COLIN GREER

FULLY ADHERE TO the fundamental tenets of Christian faith for "myself and my ministry," said the Rev. Billy Graham. "But, as an American, I respect other paths to God—and, as a Christian, I am called on to love them."
Billy Graham is one of the most important religious leaders in the U.S. and may be the world's most famous preacher. Some say he is the most famous preacher ever. Over 50 years, Graham, an evangelical minister, has preached to more than 200 million people in live audiences—from country churches to the world's biggest stadiums. More than 3 million have stepped forward in the course of his sermons to accept his invitation to "make a commitment to Christ." He is credited with bringing the "born again" religious movement into the American mainstream. His magazine, *Decision*, reaches 1.7 million people, his column appears in 100 newspapers, his radio program is on 700 stations worldwide, and several of his books have been best-sellers. (*Angels*, published in 1975, sold one million copies in just 90 days.)

But Billy Graham's influence and moral authority extend even further. As early as 1954, he took a firm stance on racial discrimination, refusing to preach to segregated audiences in the South. He was a friend and ally of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. And, starting with a 1950 visit to Harry Truman in the White House, he has been an important friend and counselor to U.S. Presidents and politicians.

As the leader of one of the largest religious constituencies in the nation (35% of Americans call themselves Evangelical Christians, the most common religious self-identification in the U.S.), with an unimpeachable reputation and a powerful voice and presence, Graham has had a major influence on the body politic.

Today, he is 77 and struggling with Parkinson's disease. Yet he is preparing for a TV crusade before Christmas, which he expects to reach up to 2.5 billion people. At the same time, he is passing the mantle of his ministry to his son Franklin.



I visited Graham at his office in Montreat, N.C., where he has made his home. I wanted to learn what Graham considered most important now, after 50 years of preaching, and what he would have done differently.

Graham was recovering from a recent fall that broke four ribs. Dressed in a gray sports coat, white shirt and tie, he spoke slowly and with great warmth, laughing frequently. "I have good days and not-so-good days," he said. "Today is a good day. The dog didn't bite me this morning." He explained that the

pecking of his puppy at his leg could be difficult because of his Parkinson's. And he conceded, "I miss golf." But sitting upright, he extended his arm in front of him, palm outstretched. "You see—pretty steady. Not too bad, eh?"

William Franklin Graham, called Billy Frank, was born to a family of farmers on Nov. 7, 1918, in Charlotte, N.C. He was educated at Florida Bible Institute and won a scholarship to Wheaton College in Illinois—still regarded as the leading undergraduate evangelical college. There he met his future wife, Ruth Mc-

Cue Bell, the daughter of Presbyterian missionaries.

Graham was ordained as a minister at the Southern Baptist Convention in 1939. In 1947, he decided to become a full-time traveling evangelist after organizing groups in 48 states for the new Youth for Christ movement. "It was of great value to me in beginning to understand America," he said. By 1950, Graham's crusades were drawing the audiences and media attention that would make him a powerful force in the nation's religious and political life.

One of the most significant things Graham did early on was to put himself on a salary and abolish "love offerings," donations made during and at the end of crusade services. "We gave up the love offerings," he said. "Many evangelists were upset by this, because they thought it would be bad for them."

Graham has taken care to manage his organization scrupulously. His salary, he said, is "the equivalent of a pastor of a large church." Since 1992, he has earned about \$135,000, including a housing al-

lowance. Until then, his annual salary was about \$69,000 for more than 15 years. Since 1950, Graham has accepted no speaking fees or honoraria and has given away the royalties on 15 of his 17 books.

Graham said one of his greatest concerns today was rampant greed. "We have to overcome it," he said. "Greed causes a great deal of harm. When World War II was over, America was dominant. We could have been frighteningly greedy, but we turned to give help to Europe at great cost to ourselves. But, over the years,

that way really. They use harsh and blaming rhetoric to win votes, to get elected."

"I know we can't solve our problems alone," he added. "We need God's help. We must not be afraid to bring God back into our lives. That doesn't mean getting religion directly involved in politics. Long ago, when the Constitutional Convention was deadlocked and it looked like it might dissolve, Ben Franklin reminded his colleagues how important prayer had been to the new nation during its battle with England. Do you know, they prayed, and it was a turning point. I don't mean everybody must worship in the same way, but we must all find our love for God and put our love into action."

Regarding politics, Graham said: "Most people think I'm a Republican, because of my close friendships with Republican Presidents. But I have close friends in both parties. Actually, I'm a Democrat—that's my political identification."

Graham has been noted for his willingness to work with leaders of different religions. "Each time a President has asked me to lead the Inaugural prayer, I have argued that I should not do it alone, that leaders of other religions should be there too," he said. "We are a multireligious nation, and it would be good to reflect that at this important ceremonial occasion. I was only able to persuade Mr. Nixon."

"We are all brothers and sisters in our hearts," he stressed. "We ought to love each other." "What about other Christian leaders who do not share this view?" "Well, I don't agree with them," Graham said.

When people come forward, have they truly let Christ and love into their hearts? And is that enough? "No, it isn't enough," he said. "It's a beginning. Love does not suddenly come full-blown and fill people up. They have to commit themselves to prayer and service in order to keep love growing in their hearts."

What is the relationship between love and service? "Matthew the Apostle said, 'Faith without works is dead,'" Graham replied. "We have to try to make things better. We have a great responsibility to help our neighbors—that's what Christ taught. And we have to help young people accept this responsibility."

"The so-called 'X Generation' seems lost," he added. "It's as if they speak a different language. We have to reach them. I've found that music is an interpreter for me with them. We include their music, not always their lyrics but their tempo, in our work. It makes a big difference."

In all of Graham's crusades there is a component called "Love in Action": Local groups are encouraged to work on social problems, and churches of different denominations are linked on projects. "Our task is to work as hard as we can," Graham said. "We must do all we can to eliminate racism, hunger and homelessness."

continued

A Friend and Counselor To Powerful Leaders



1957. President Eisenhower liked and admired Graham and used him as a sounding board on racial questions.



1962. Martin Luther King Jr. told Graham: "Your rejection of segregation in stadiums will help me in the streets."



1968. Golda Meir became Graham's warm friend, as did Israel's other leaders, from David Ben-Gurion to Yitzhak Rabin.



1970. Richard Nixon was a close friend, and Graham later defended him despite the Watergate revelations.



1991. Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, greeted Graham in Moscow, where the American evangelist led a conference for 5000 Soviet Christians.



Above: Billy Graham and his wife, Ruth, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Montreal on Aug. 13, 1993, with their five children (l-r), Gigi, Anna, Ruth, Franklin and Ned. Right: By 1954, Graham, at 35, already was a powerful force, drawing huge crowds and media attention to his crusades.



materialism became dominant—almost a god—in North America and Europe."

"Our hearts aren't satisfied by materialism," he added. "They can't be. That's why you see someone who has made millions driven on to make more millions. People confuse amassing money with security. But it is not so. What a pity to continue real security with making money."

He also lamented the change for the worse in the tone of public discourse. "I'm concerned about today's harshness and brutality in public life," he said. "Politicians, people I know personally, don't feel

"We must not be afraid to bring God back into our lives...I don't mean everybody must worship in the same way, but we must all find our love for God and put our love into action."

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BILLY GRAHAM/continued

I knew that, since the 1950s, Graham had been openly opposed to racism, calling it a sin. I asked him what sins concerned him most in the world today. "I'm frightened by chemical weapons—the most vicious weapons of all," he said. "You can't hear or smell them. First thing you know, people are dropping dead. We need a great outcry against them."

Graham said he also has been increasingly worried about the destruction of the environment: "The Lord said we are to look after His Garden," he said, "and we are responsible for it."

"You know," Graham added, "the changes we need won't come from more social legislation. Policy changes are important, they certainly help, but the key is man's heart. If in our hearts we want to change, then we will want to achieve peace and make life better for people—even at a cost to ourselves."

Looking back—50 years into his ministry and with his children grown—would Billy Graham have done anything differently? He once said he had not been the father he might have been. His eldest son, Franklin, 44, returned to the faith after youthful rebellion, which included drinking, gunplay, dismissal from college and joyriding in Europe. I asked Graham how he had been able to forgive his prodigal son.

"Oh, he was forgiven before he ever did anything," Graham said, smiling.

But he did have regrets: "I would have spent more time with each of my five children," he explained. "I was the father of the family but, individually, my wife was father and mother to them." He looked up. "This is what I mean: A doctor friend of ours, from when his five children were young, has taken each on a trip for one week a year. That way, he told me, 'I learned what each needed and how I could be the father each needs.' I didn't do that."

Graham said he was concerned that he had become accustomed to too high a standard of living. And, he added, "I would have studied more. I would have gotten my Ph.D. in anthropology. I studied anthropology at Wheaton. It helped me understand the race question in America and ethnic problems all over the world."

Does he have hope for the future? "Yes, I do," he said, "but we won't ever complete the task of solving our problems. That won't happen until the Messianic Age. But how we live will help us in solving some of the problems we face. As I said before, our task is to do all we can—not to sit and wait."

How would Graham most like to be remembered? He paused for a moment, then said, "That I was faithful to what God wanted me to do, that I maintained integrity in every area of my life, and that I lived what I preached." ■

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With controlled-release Naprelan, two tablets taken once a day provide arthritis pain relief that lasts for up to 24 hours.

The active ingredient in Naprelan is naproxen sodium, a fast-acting form of the medicine in Naprosyn[®] (naproxen), which has been the most prescribed brand in its class for 10 years.

Two Naprelan tablets once a day last for up to 24 hours. Naprosyn tablets are typically taken twice a day.

Naprelan is not recommended for women who are pregnant or nursing. People who have an allergic reaction to any other arthritis medicine should not use Naprelan. While Naprelan is generally well-tolerated, some people may experience heartburn, diarrhea, and/or abdominal pain. In rare cases, there could be more serious side effects such as stomach ulcers and intestinal bleeding. Be sure to tell your doctor if you have stomach or intestinal problems, high blood pressure, and/or heart, liver, or kidney problems.

If you have arthritis, Naprelan may be right for you. Naprelan can work all day and all night.

Ask your doctor about

NAPRELAN[®]
(naproxen sodium)
CONTROLLED-RELEASE TABLETS



NAPRELAN[®]
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BRIEF SUMMARY OF PRESCRIPTION INFORMATION FOR THE PATIENT

NAPRELAN[®] (NAPROXEN SODIUM) CONTROLLED-RELEASE TABLETS
IS EQUIVALENT TO 250 MG AS LOW AS 500 MG.

This Summary describes when and how to use Naprelan, a formulation of naproxen sodium. Please read it carefully. Contact your doctor if you have any questions. Only your doctor has the training necessary to weigh the benefits and risks of a prescription drug for you.

USES OF NAPRELAN

Naproxen is a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) that is indicated for the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, ankylosing spondylitis, tendinitis, bursitis, acute gout, and the management of mild to moderate pain and primary dysmenorrhea.

WHEN NAPRELAN SHOULD BE USED

If you have had allergic reactions to prescription or over-the-counter products containing aspirin, naproxen, or other NSAIDs.

If you have a history of angioedema, hives, bronchospasm reactivity (eg, asthma), hypotension, or nasal polyps associated with NSAIDs. Hives may occur immediately after treatment with naproxen. Swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat may occur during therapy and discontinue Naprelan.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS BEFORE USING NAPRELAN

As with all NSAIDs, adverse gastrointestinal (GI) toxicity such as bleeding, ulceration, and perforation can occur at any time, with or without warning symptoms.

In patients observed in clinical trials with naproxen of several months to 2 years duration, symptomatic upper GI ulcers, gross bleeding, or perforation appear to occur in approximately 1% of patients treated for 3 to 6 months, and in about 2% to 4% of patients treated for 1 year. Studies to date with all naproxen products listed to identify any subset of patients not at risk of developing peptic ulceration and bleeding or any differences between various naproxen products in their likelihood to cause these events. Except for factors of serious GI events and other risk factors associated with peptic ulcer disease, such as alcoholism, smoking, etc., no risk factors for serious GI events and other risk factors associated with increased risk. Elderly or debilitated patients seem to tolerate ulceration or bleeding less well than other individuals and most spontaneous reports of fatal GI events are in this population. In considering the use of relatively large doses (within the recommended dosage range), sufficient benefit should be anticipated to offset the potential increased risk of GI toxicity.

PRECAUTIONS

GENERAL

NAPRELAN SHOULD NOT BE USED AT THE SAME TIME AS OTHER NSAID PRODUCTS.

Cardiac: There have been reports of acute myocardial infarction, blood or protein in the urine, and occasionally oligoanuria (kidney changes associated with naproxen-containing products and other NSAIDs). Patients already experiencing a decrease in kidney function before, after, or during therapy with naproxen should be followed closely.

Kidney Effects: There have been reports of acute renal insufficiency, renal failure, and renal dysfunction. Patients at greatest risk are those with impaired kidney function, heart failure, hypertension, diabetes, and the elderly.

Liver Effects: As with other NSAIDs, borderline elevations of liver tests may occur in up to 15% of patients. These abnormalities may progress, may remain essentially unchanged, or may resolve with continued therapy. Severe liver reactions, including jaundice and fatal hepatitis, have been reported with naproxen and other NSAIDs, but are rare.

Blood Retention and Edema (Swelling): Naproxen should be used with caution in patients with fluid retention, high blood pressures, or heart failure.

INFORMATION FOR PATIENTS: Naprelan, like other drugs of its class, is not free of side effects. The formulation of naproxen can cause drowsiness and, rarely, there are more serious side effects, such as GI bleeding, which may result in hospitalization and even fatal outcomes.

Caution should be exercised when engaged in activities requiring alertness if you experience drowsiness, dizziness, depression, or a sensation of being or moving objects during therapy with naproxen.

DRUG INTERACTIONS: The use of NSAIDs in patients who are receiving ACE inhibitors (eg, captopril, enalapril, lisinopril) may potentially increase kidney disease states. Caution is advised when individuals receive the drug and 8 coumarin-type anticoagulant (eg, warfarin), hydantoin (eg, phenytoin), sulfonamide (eg, sulfasalazine), or sulfonylurea (some diabetic agents), because interactions have been seen with other nonsteroidal agents of this class.

Naproxen and aspirin should not be taken together because the naproxen blood levels may be affected. Interactions with ferrous, lithium, probenecid, propofol, and other drugs of the same class (ie, beta-blockers) may also occur. Caution should be used if naproxen is administered with methotrexate.

DRUG/LABORATORY TEST INTERACTIONS: If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health care provider that you are taking Naprelan. Certain laboratory tests may be affected by Naprelan.

CARCINOGENESIS: Naproxen, like most prescription drugs, was required to be tested in animals before it was marketed for human use. Once these tests are conducted with higher drug concentrations than recommended for humans. No evidence of cancer was demonstrated in any of these tests. Your doctor can tell you more about what the results of these tests mean.

DURING PREGNANCY: There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Therefore, Naprelan should be used only during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

NURSING MOTHERS: Naproxen should be avoided if you are breast-feeding.

PEDIATRIC USE: No pediatric studies have been performed with Naprelan, thus safety of Naprelan in pediatric populations has not been established.

SIDE EFFECTS

As with all drugs in this class, the frequency and severity of adverse events depends on several factors: the dose of the drug and duration of treatment, your age, sex, physical condition, and any concurrent medical diagnoses or individual risk factors. The most frequent side effects encountered in the Naproxen clinical trials were headache, indigestion, and flu syndrome. Side effects that occurred in more than 1% of the patients studied are listed below. **Body as a Whole** — Back pain, pain, infection, fever, accidental injury, weakness, chest pain, headache, flu syndrome. **Gastrointestinal** — Nausea, diarrhea, constipation, abdominal pain, flatulence, inflammation of the stomach membranes, vomiting, difficulty swallowing, indigestion. **Headache** — Aching. **Allergic** — Rash. **Respiratory** — Inflammation of the throat, nasal congestion, sinusitis, bronchitis, cough increased. **Renal** — Urinary tract infection, inflammation of the bladder. **Dermatologic** — Sun tan. **Metabolic and Nutrition** — Swelling of the extremities, increased blood sugar. **Central Nervous System** — Dizziness, tingling sensation of the skin, insomnia. **Cardiovascular** — Hypertension. **Musculoskeletal** — Leg cramps, muscle pain, joint pain, joint disorder, tendon disorder.

Additional side effects, some of which may be considered severe, were reported, however, they occurred in less than 1% of the patients studied. These events are listed in the full prescribing information. Also see Warnings for information about gastrointestinal toxicity such as bleeding, ulceration, and perforation.

OTHER INFORMATION

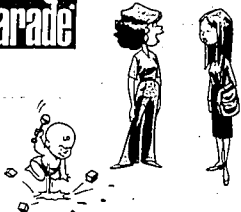
Your doctor has prescribed this drug for you and you alone. Do not give the drug to anyone else. Keep this drug and all drugs out of the reach of children. In case of overdose, call your doctor, hospital, or poison control center immediately.

This Summary provides the most important information about NAPRELAN. If you want to read more, ask your doctor or pharmacist to let you read the professional label.

This Brief Summary for Direct-to-Consumer Advertising is based on the current NAPRELAN Physician Inset CI 4265-2. Revised February 15, 1996.

WEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade

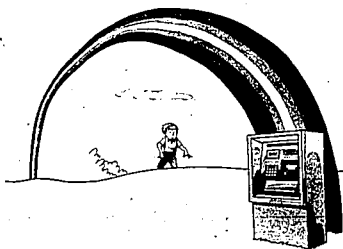


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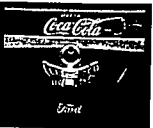
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Note the old-time temperature gauge radiator cap.

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The Epic Saga Of A True Visionary

PETER THE GREAT

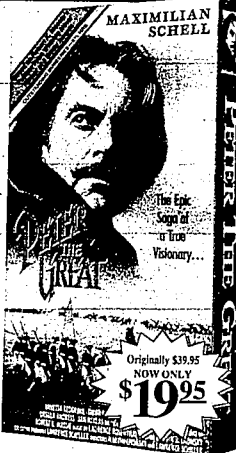
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What's Up This Week

BOOKS

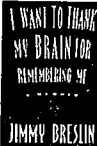
Breslin on Breslin

Nobody ever accused Jimmy Breslin of being a particularly coherent writer, and his memoir, *I Want To Thank My Brain for Remembering Me* (Little, Brown, \$22.95), does not suffer from an excess of orderliness. But it is centered about a theme that everyone can relate to—illness—and it is awash in journalistic adventures that are exciting, surprising and stimulating.

Breslin's illness—a brain aneurysm that could be dealt with only by hazardous surgery—was about as perilous as they come. No wonder that—as he writes about it in this rambling, discursive but warm-hearted and often funny book

—he sees his whole life passing in a re-run, growing up in a tough neighborhood in New York, knocking around in several shaky newspaper jobs, finally making it big as a columnist for the old *New York Herald Tribune* (no hyphen, please, Jimmy) and winding up as a novelist and celebrity.

Breslin has written about dozens of memorable characters, but none has seemed so simultaneously cocky and vulnerable as he himself does in this moving book, which leaves the reader sharing his joy that that hazardous operation worked.



RECORDINGS

Jane Austen?

Doubtlessly hoping for a fallout from *Eternal* and other recent films based on Jane Austen's books, Nimbus Records has been impelled to issue a CD called *The Jane Austen Companion*. Don't mistake this for a soundtrack; the music consists of selections apparently designed to reflect the mood of her books, or at least the spirit of her heroes. These excerpts—, from music by Mendelssohn, Haydn, Schubert and others—are very pleasant and innocuous. Jane loved music, of course; she might even have liked this CD. But she probably would have been astounded at its attribution to her.

Now men who suffer from
frequent nighttime urination can...



CARDURA®. The fast, easy treatment for frequent nighttime urination due to BPH.

Frequent nighttime urination is a common and bothersome symptom of benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), a noncancerous enlargement of the prostate gland occurring most often in men over the age of 50.

Cardura is a simple, once-daily tablet that quickly relieves urination problems caused by BPH, meaning your bladder can empty completely and you won't have to wake up as often at night to go to the bathroom.

Cardura may begin to improve urinary flow—day and night—in as little as 1 to 2 weeks.

Cardura is available only by prescription.

So ask your physician if Cardura is right for you—if it is, your doctor can provide you with a trial pack to get you started.

Cardura can cause a sudden drop in blood pressure at the beginning of treatment or if you miss doses and then start taking the medication again. You may feel dizzy, faint, or light-headed, particularly after getting up from a chair or bed. Speak to your doctor about oral medications like Cardura and other treatment options for BPH such as regular monitoring of the condition or surgery.

Please see important information on the next page.

ONCE-A-DAY
CARDURA®
(doxazosin mesylate) Scored Tablets 1mg, 2mg, 4mg, 8mg

Cardura. Because BPH shouldn't be something to lose sleep over.



PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT CARDURA®
 Generic Name: doxazosin mesylate
FOR BENIGN PROSTATIC HYPERPLASIA (BPH)

Read this information:

- before you start taking CARDURA®
- each time you get a new prescription.

You and your doctor should discuss this treatment and your BPH symptoms before you start taking CARDURA® and at your regular checkups. This information does NOT take the place of discussions with your doctor.

CARDURA® is used to treat both benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH) and high blood pressure (hypertension). This information describes CARDURA® as treatment for BPH (although you may be taking CARDURA® for both your BPH and high blood pressure).

What is BPH?

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. This gland surrounds the tube that drains the urine from the bladder. The symptoms of BPH can be caused by a swelling or enlarged prostate in the prostate gland which blocks the passage of urine. This can lead to such symptoms as:

- a weak or start-and-stop stream when urinating
- a feeling that the bladder is not completely emptied after urination
- a delay or difficulty in the beginning of urination
- a need to urinate often during the day and especially at night
- a feeling that you must urinate immediately.

Treatment Options for BPH

The four main treatment options for BPH are:

- If you are not bothered by your symptoms, you and your doctor may decide on a program of "watchful waiting." It is not an active treatment like taking medication or surgery but involves having regular checkups to see if your condition is getting worse or causing problems.
- Treatment with CARDURA® or other similar drugs. CARDURA® is the medication your doctor has prescribed for you. See "What CARDURA® Does," below.
- Treatment with the medication class of 5-alpha reductase inhibitors (e.g. Proscar®). It can cause the prostate to shrink. It may take 6 months or more for the full benefit of finasteride to be seen.
- Various surgical procedures. Your doctor can describe these procedures to you. The best procedure for you depends on your BPH symptoms and medical condition.

What CARDURA® Does

CARDURA® works on a specific type of muscle found in the prostate, causing it to relax. This in turn decreases the pressure within the prostate, thus improving the flow of urine and your symptoms.

- CARDURA® helps to relax the symptoms of BPH: weak, start-and-stop stream, a feeling that your bladder is not completely empty, delay in beginning of urination, need to urinate often during the day and especially at night, and a feeling that you must urinate immediately. It does not change the size of the prostate. The prostate may continue to grow; however, a larger prostate is not necessarily related to more symptoms or to worse symptoms. CARDURA® can decrease your symptoms and improve urinary flow, without decreasing the size of the prostate.
- If CARDURA® is helping you, you should notice an effect within 1 to 2 weeks after you start your medication. CARDURA® has been studied in over 900 patients for up to 2 years and the drug has been shown to continue to work during long-term treatment.

- Even though you take CARDURA® and it may help you, CARDURA® may not prevent the need for surgery in the future.
- CARDURA® does not affect PSA levels. PSA is the

abbreviation for Prostate Specific Antigen. Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. You may want to ask your doctor more about this if you have had a PSA test done.

Other Important Facts

- You should see an improvement of your symptoms within 1 to 2 weeks. In addition to your other regular checkups you will need to continue seeing your doctor regularly to check your progress regarding your BPH and to monitor your blood pressure.
- CARDURA® (doxazosin mesylate) is not a treatment for prostate cancer. Your doctor has prescribed CARDURA® for your BPH and not for prostate cancer; however, a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). A higher incidence of prostate cancer has been noted in men of African-American descent. These checks should continue even if you are taking CARDURA®.

How To Take CARDURA® and What You Should Know While Taking CARDURA® for BPH

CARDURA® Can Cause a Sudden Drop in Blood Pressure After the VERY FIRST DOSE. You may feel dizzy, faint or "light-headed," especially after you stand up from a lying or sitting position. This is more likely to occur after you've taken the first few doses or if you increase your dose, but can occur at any time while you are taking the drug. It can also occur if you stop taking the drug and then restart treatment. If you feel very dizzy, faint or "light-headed" you should contact your doctor. Your doctor will discuss with you how often you need to visit and how often your blood pressure should be checked.

Your blood pressure should be checked when you start taking CARDURA®—even if you do not have high blood pressure (hypertension). Your doctor will discuss with you the details of how blood pressure is measured.

Blood Pressure Measurement: Whenever equipment is used, it is usual for your blood pressure to be measured in the following way: measure your blood pressure after lying quietly on your back for five minutes. Then, after standing for two minutes measure your blood pressure again. Your doctor will discuss with you what other times during the day your blood pressure should be taken, such as two to six hours after a dose, before bedtime or after waking up in the morning. Note that moderate to high-intensity exercise can, over a period of time, lower your average blood pressure.

You can take CARDURA® either in the morning or at bedtime and it will be equally effective. If you take CARDURA® at bedtime but need to get up from bed to go to the bathroom, get up slowly and cautiously until you are sure the medication is affecting you. It is important to get up slowly from a chair or bed at any time until you learn how you react to CARDURA®. You should not drive or do any hazardous tasks until you are used to the effects of the medication. If you begin to feel dizzy, light or slow until you feel better.

- You will start with a 1 mg dose of CARDURA® once daily. Then the once daily dose will be increased as your body gets used to the effects of the medication. Follow your doctor's instructions about how to take CARDURA®. You must take it every day at the one dose prescribed. Talk with your doctor if you don't take it for a few days for some reason; you may then need to restart the medication at a 1 mg dose, increase your dose gradually and again be cautious about possible dizziness. Do not stop CARDURA® with anyone else it was prescribed only for you.
- Other side effects you could have while taking CARDURA®: In addition to effects of the blood pressure, include dizziness, fatigue (tiredness), swelling of the feet and shortness of breath. Most side effects are mild. However, you should discuss any unexpected effects you notice with your doctor.
- Note CARDURA® and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CARDURA® AND BPH TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR, NURSE, PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

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The Uxbridge, Mass., public schools spent

In This Town



IF YOU HAPPENED TO DRIVE through Uxbridge, Mass. (pop. 10,800), at the right time last summer, you might have spotted a wiry, middle-aged man in work clothes on top of a fire engine ladder, painting one of the town's four public flagpoles. Michael Ronan, 47, is Uxbridge's superintendent of schools. And painting flagpoles is just one of the unusual ways he has found to help make education better in his town. "The first day I came to work here, 15 years ago, I noticed that the flagpole in front of the high school was rusted out," Ronan explained. "That sends a terrible message to students: It shows them you don't care."

That, Ronan added, is why he ends up on a fire truck periodically, volunteering for a job not in the town's budget. "We've had to learn to do more with less and make innovations," he said. "One of those innovations was the partnerships we've established with other town departments."

I had originally gone to Uxbridge—a middle-class former mill town—to learn about one idea the school system had instituted: When students fall behind in reading or math, they usually are not taken out of regular classes but are given after-hours help by teachers working flexible hours. That in itself is a remarkable departure for a school system. In Uxbridge, I learned, it is just one of dozens of changes that have turned the town's students into some of the state's finest.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

relatively little per pupil but still turn out quality graduates. What's their secret?

Students Do Better

In the last 15 years, Ronan and his faculty have helped build a school system whose students consistently score above average for the state on standardized tests; whose high school seniors graduate with the equivalent of more than two years of extra classroom instruction; and whose pupils, from preschool on, have access to the most sophisticated computer and communications equipment available today. Seventy-seven percent of high school graduates go on to higher education—a 30 percent increase since 1981.

In those same 15 years, though, the amount that Uxbridge schools spend on each student has fallen (in dollars adjusted for inflation). It is now about \$4000. (In Boston, it is \$8000.) Only eight of the 264 Massachusetts school districts spend less. A state law limits the amount towns can raise in taxes. Teachers' salaries have stayed about average, at \$35,500. But there have been no new school buildings, even while Uxbridge's student population grew from 1500 to 2100 in that time.

"I believe that public schools can transform themselves," Ronan said. "Not just reform, but transform. We need to figure out what we want to be in terms of tomorrow." He took me on a walking tour of several of the town's schools to demonstrate what he meant. Everywhere I went, I saw old buildings: The Blanchard Early Childhood Center is a century old, and most of the high school dates back 60 years. In classroom after classroom, I saw desks and chairs that must have been in use when Dwight D. Eisenhower was President. But every surface gleamed with fresh paint, and every floor shone with polish.

One large sink had been discovered in a scrap heap and brought to the school, the art teacher Bruce Dean proudly told me. Now it is part of a multimedia art center where students design sculptures on computers and then create them using raw materials. On many of those sturdy old desks I saw some of the fastest, most powerful computers available today. And in a television studio donated and maintained by the town's cable company, I saw students preparing a daily newscast on school events for broadcast to the community.

When the high school was being adapted to provide access for the handicapped, Ronan ignored an architect's recommendation to move an unsightly pillar. "He said that would cost \$80,000 or \$100,000," Ronan recalled. "That's money I could spend on education."

By scrimping on nonessentials, Uxbridge has been

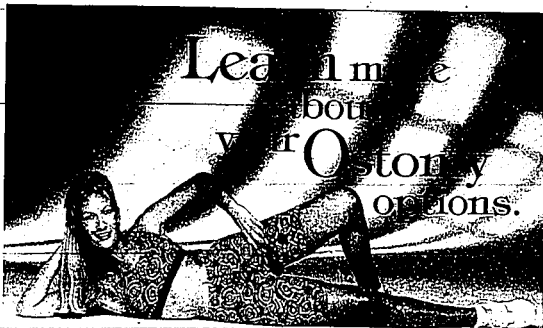
able to provide its students with advantages that even some rich schools would envy. Uxbridge students take science classes beamed by satellite from universities across the country. And with the teachers' flexible hours (which the union voted for in 1994) some guidance counselors now meet with working parents in the evenings to discuss their children's progress.

As I sat in Ronan's office, I heard the laughter of 3-year-olds through the door to the next room. The schools in Uxbridge also double as day-care centers. For \$4 per hour, parents can bring their children to the schools starting at 6 a.m. The schools provide meals and activ-

ities, and they staff the centers with trained day-care workers. Students from Uxbridge High School's early childhood education class help supervise the youngsters while fulfilling their own course requirements.

In a lot adjoining the Blanchard Center, students have built a new resource center for the school district. The building, powered by solar panels and windmills, will serve as a kind of mini science museum. Outside, artists have donated their time to build a geologic model of the nearby Blackstone River. Every summer, the town's students are assigned to forests, parks and cultural institutions to learn about the ecology, economy and culture of the region.

"What we want is continuous improvement," Ronan said. "We will never say, 'When we get here, we're done.' If we're 20 points above the national average, our job is to ask, 'How do we get to 30?' We want to move ourselves up, up, up."



She wears no appliance, yet she has an ileostomy.

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THE LONG & THE SHORT OF IT

WHY DOES THE PHRASE

"bad hair day" have the power to crush the good humor of an otherwise intelligent, effective human being? Somehow, the appearance of our hair disproportionately affects our self-image. Hair is a personal statement. It communicates information about our age, profession, sexuality and how we hope the rest of the world thinks of us. An unsuccessful cut, bad weather or even just a few unruly strands can be enough to upset our hairdos and us.

Objectively, one wonders what all the fuss is about. Hair is the beauty feature that most dramatically regenerates. No matter how bad we think our hair is on a given day, it we just wait a few weeks (sometimes just a few hours, with the styling aids now available), it will look different.

Dr. Stanley Tenenbaum, a psychologist in the New York/New Jersey area, says, "Hair is that part of our face we can most easily work with. People feel a sense of control over how they appear to others through their hair." The reasons that rear up on bigger issues also are revealed: "People get afraid of losing it: their hair, their jobs, their youth."



Michael shaved his head at the first sign of a receding hairline. It's become his look, smooth or stubbled.



Erin never dry-combs her long curls. They're conditioned and combed in the shower, then air-dried.

BY ELIZABETH GAYNOR

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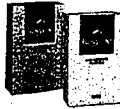
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B E A U T Y O N



Andy's thick hair can be trimmed close and still look plentiful and neat.



Diane uses molding mud to retwist hair near the scalp after washing.

FACING HAIR FACTS

FACT: Even on a good hair day, everyone loses at least 40 to 100 hairs.

FACT: The average scalp has 100,000 hairs, or just fewer than 1000 per square inch.

FACT: Hair grows 1/2 to 1 inch per month. An individual strand grows in diameter and in length for 2 to 6 years; it rests for 2 to 6 months, then is shed.

FACT: We are born with all our hair follicles. Some are programmed to grow pigmented hair (as on our scalp) up to 3 feet in length.

FACT: In America, 38 million men and 19 million women experience common hair loss determined by heredity.

FACT: The trait for baldness can be passed down through paternal or maternal genes.

FACT: Hormone imbalance and crash dieting can trigger temporary hair loss.

SHAMPOO TIPS

DON'T drown in shampoo. One sudsing with a quarter-size squeeze is fine.

DON'T vigorously rub braids or weaves but do rinse in cascades of water to clean.

DO wash more frequently if you have itching, flaking or dandruff. These conditions are not due to dryness.

DO thoroughly rinse out conditioner, or the residue will dirty your hair faster.

DON'T wash hair more often than you need to. Contrary to advertising, hair types with a dry tendency (for example, gray or African-American hair) may need washing only once a week.

DON'T use the hottest setting on the hair dryer; over time, it's damaging.

DO sometimes allow hair to air-dry, then arrange it with your fingers. Use gels, mousses and lotions to "set" it.

DON'T brush wet hair. Use a wide-tooth comb, starting at the bottom, to ease out tangles.

AS WE AGE

GRAY HAIR represents the loss of pigmentation. It's wry because it's sheathed in more cuticle than most hair. How good you look with gray is determined by its texture *versus* the rest of your hair, plus how it goes with the tone of your skin and eyes. Graying hair is the start of a natural lightening process to which you should adapt. The colors of your clothes and makeup. If you opt to GO GRAY, sample a "slide" shampoo to inhibit yellowing.

Try leave-in conditioners and moisturizers to soften coarseness. Consider having a professional and "highlight" or "bracket" of your original color to give shading to gray areas. Observe the pattern of graying; some heads gray all over, some acquire streaks, some gray grows in to frame the face, and have your stylist cut it to celebrate it. If you opt to COLOR your GRAY, pick a hair one shade or two lighter than your original color. Going too light or too dark will make you look older. To level the look, try a semi-permanent solution that lasts 6 to 12 shampoos before going for tinting color.

THINNING HAIR affects 40% of men and 25% of women by age 40. A good cut that enhances hair texture and face shape is the best tack to counter the effects of thinning hair. A shorter cut makes hair look thicker. Styling mousses, lotions and conditioners and fullness. Shampooing more often makes hair flatty. COLORING can give tone to lighter, blond hairs and actually thickens hair shafts by bonding to them. Products derived from minerals—colorless, pigment-free liquid that purportedly regrows hair—can be purchased one without a prescription. It prolongs the growth phase of the hair cycle, allowing hairs to become longer and thicker. Of course, a man's bravest response to receding or thinning hair is to shave it, NBA style, and sport a new look ranging from shadowed to clean.



Dean's short crop is lightened and held tight to her head with gel.



NEW PRODUCTS

Leave-in conditioners: Smoothers and body-enhancers applied to a wet, clean head; add silkiness to curly hair.

Shampoo-conditioners: One-step solutions to tangling; leave fine hair less limp than conventional conditioners.

Anti-frizz liquids: Clear, silicone-based formulas; suppress kinks and curls.

Moisturizers: Nutrients that improve texture of damaged or brittle hair; found in conditioners or available as supplemental treatments.

Botanicals: Fruit and floral extracts added to products for extra cleansing, conditioning and fragrance.

Foams, lotions, spritzes: Light styling formulas to use on a wet or dry head; give soft control and body.

Gels, molding muds: Thicker solutions to give body to whole head or specific areas. Use to create curls, finger waves or spikes. Leave "wet" or comb to fluff hair.

Shines: Ingredients that provide brilliance; used in conditioners, shampoos and in-salon perms.

Detanglers: Sprays to make towel-dried hair smooth; also available in a formula that won't make kids cry.

They don't exactly stand out in a crowd. No big bad flakes. Just that great-looking head of hair. That's what you get with Head & Shoulders. Unlike regular shampoos that

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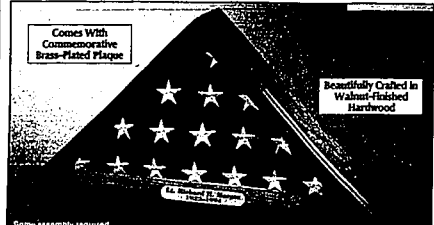
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SAVANT

You have a solid sphere and bore a perfect hole through the center of it. This leaves a cylindrical hole that is 6 inches long. What is the volume of the remainder of the sphere?

—Stephen Chase, Takoma Park, Md.



If you stick

an infected

finger in

a bottle

of alcohol,

does it

contaminate

the alcohol?



What an amazing problem! It appears to be missing enough data for a solution, but it turns out that the volume of the remainder of the sphere is always the same, regardless of the size of the sphere! Whether you bore a slim hole or a fat one in your 6-inch sphere, you always wind up with 113.09724 cubic inches of sphere remaining.

My son Jason and I have had a discussion about this for years. It all started when he cut his finger, and I told him to put alcohol on it to help prevent infection. Instead of pouring the alcohol over the cut, he put his finger in the bottle. I told him he had just contaminated the bottle, and he looked at me like I had just come in from the turp patch. His argument is that alcohol is a sterilizing product and can't be contaminated. Can you settle this for us?

—Laverne Mock, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mom is right (as usual), Jason. Alcohol doesn't sterilize anything. Sterilization is a process (physical or chemical) that destroys all forms of life, and if alcohol did that, you wouldn't want to dip your finger in the bottle! Instead, ethyl alcohol and isopropyl alcohol are just excellent antiseptics. They can (and do) become contaminated. In fact, bacteria called *Pseudomonas cepacia*—implicated in infections common in hospitals—reside happily in bottles of alcohol.

"For every rule, there is an exception." If this is true, what is the exception to the rule that "for every rule, there is an exception?"

—Ron Schwarz, Stevenson, Md.

Okay. Let's say we grant that your rule is true. If I say the exception to your rule is a rule with no exceptions, you'll say this makes your rule false (because it states that for every rule, there is an exception). That's the standard argument.

I think there's a better one. In it, the exception to your rule would be a rule with no exceptions. But this wouldn't make your rule false. Why should your rule have different standards than others? Your rule implies that other rules can (and do) have exceptions and still can be called "rules" (and not be rejected as false). So can yours. (Then again, maybe your rule just isn't true at all!)

Women with very little body fat—like certain athletes, ballet dancers, models and un-
der-
—often stop menstruating. Why, then, can women stricken by drought and famine for years, do we see photos of mothers and starving babies? Surely these women aren't even in good enough condition to conceive a child, much less carry a pregnancy to term.

—Jeanne Whalen, Aladdin, Wyo.

We see those photos of mothers and babies because photographs so often pass up the first group to be affected by famine—old people—and focus instead on the second: the very young. So most-photographed famines seem characterized by hungry children. Also, although famines are common (some 400 major ones have been recorded), many are brief—not long enough to affect menstruation and pregnancy. But if the famine continues, this will not be the case at all.

You might also be interested to know that, although drought is the most common natural cause of famine, excessive rainfall is another important cause. (The 1974 famine in Bangladesh was caused by floods that destroyed not only growing crops but stored grain as well.) And the statistics we so often hear quoted about American children are highly misleading. Although it is estimated that millions of them suffer from malnutrition, most people don't realize the term "malnutrition" includes overnutrition (as well as unbalanced nutrition). American children are overweight compared to their well-nourished counterparts in their own lands.

You once said that researchers had determined that it takes seven ordinary shuffles to thoroughly mix a deck of

cards. I regularly play a solitaire game that requires two decks. How many times should I shuffle them to get the same result?

—Diana Lowe, Clayton, Mo.

Nine times. Six decks require 12 shuffles. Casino owners won't be pleased to hear this, but fewer shuffles just aren't enough. More shuffles don't help much.

I once read about goats that had lived on mountain terrain for so long, they developed legs that were shorter on one side than the other. My father thinks this is hilarious because, if they turned around, they would fall down. I know he wins on logic, but I'm sure I read this somewhere. Have you ever heard of it?

—Ms. Mickey Kampman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

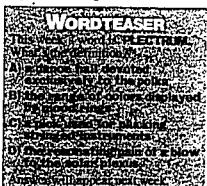
Yes, but I heard that either the forelegs or the hind legs were shorter—I don't remember which! Regardless, it doesn't sound believable to me, although your goats could at least travel around and around the mountain as much as they liked. My goats had nowhere to go but up or down—where they'd have to remain (unless they didn't mind walking backward).

Regardless, I was able to confirm that goats are such agile climbers that they've been spotted up trees. One fellow (whose name I'm too merciful to reveal) insists he has seen an entire herd up a tree, where I presume they were snacking on the leaves. And I thought *locusts* were bad!

I've been singing professionally for years, taking lessons and giving them, and I've sung on stages all over this country. But I'm 50 now, and I've got to admit the truth: I'm never going to be great. I love to sing, but where do I find the motivation to go on with my career? Can you give me just one intelligent reason?

—J. Salt Lake City, Utah

Because you love to sing! There are a great many ways to be less than outstanding, but this must be one of the best. Most people can only imagine doing what they love, but you actually get to perform, to entertain, to add to the joy in the world. Dancers and other artists are similarly lucky if they love what they do. Why, it's hard to find one intelligent reason for you not to sing!



HAVE YOU EVER TREATED A VAGINAL YEAST INFECTION

without
MISSING a STEP?

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Diflucan[®]
(fluconazole 150-mg tablet)

The one-dose oral treatment



Please see additional important product information on adjacent page.

Diflucan[®]

(fluconazole 150-mg tablet)

for vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida*

Summary of
patient information about
DIFLUCAN (Dif-flu-can),
fluconazole (flu-cof-a-zol)

PLEASE READ THIS BEFORE USING DIFLUCAN for the treatment of vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida*.

Pfizer wants you to know as much as possible about your medicines. The purpose of this summary is to inform you about DIFLUCAN and its use in the treatment of vaginal yeast infections. However, no summary can take the place of a discussion between you and your doctor or other healthcare professional. Your doctor has been provided with full prescribing information for DIFLUCAN, upon which this summary is based. You may want to read it and discuss any questions you may have.

What is a vaginal yeast infection?

In the vagina, yeast and bacteria live together in a balance that limits the excessive growth of either. When this normal balance is upset for any reason, an infection can occur. Changes within the vagina can be caused by increased moisture, such as happen during prolonged exposure to wet clothing or sweaty exercise outfits.

In addition, some medical conditions and certain medicines can increase the chances of getting a yeast infection. Specifically, the chances of getting an infection are higher in women who are pregnant, diabetic, using birth control pills, or taking antibiotics. Vaginal infections are common, and an estimated 75% of all adult women have at least one vaginal yeast infection in their lifetimes.

Vaginal yeast infections are uncomfortable and may cause itching, burning, and soreness. When infected, the lining of the vagina becomes inflamed (a condition known as vaginitis) and the vaginal area reddens. An increase in vaginal secretions is also common during yeast infections, and some women have a thick, white discharge.

What is *Candida*?

Most yeast infections are caused by a type of fungus called *Candida*. It is normal for the *Candida* yeast to live in the human body.

How does DIFLUCAN work against a yeast infection?

DIFLUCAN is an antifungal agent that works by interfering with the yeast's normal growth process. Because of this action, DIFLUCAN effectively cures most vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida*.

Who should NOT take DIFLUCAN?

DIFLUCAN should not be taken by anyone known to be allergic to fluconazole, the active ingredient, or to any of the inactive ingredients listed at the end of this Summary. Also, you should tell your doctor or other healthcare professional if you are allergic to any other medicines.

How should I take DIFLUCAN and what should I expect?

DIFLUCAN for vaginal yeast infections is a 150-mg tablet that is taken by mouth. Most patients can expect to see the beginning of symptom relief within 24 hours of taking the tablet. As DIFLUCAN works to cure the infection over a period of days, symptoms will gradually lessen and eventually disappear.

DIFLUCAN can be taken anytime—day or night, with or without meals. You should take it as soon as possible, by mouth, to ensure the earliest relief. If the symptoms have not started to go away within 3 to 5 days, you should contact your doctor or other healthcare professional.

Possible side effects

In US clinical studies of 448 patients taking a single dose of DIFLUCAN for vaginal yeast infections, the most common side

effects reported were headache (13%), nausea (7%), and stomach pain (5%). Other side effects reported were diarrhea (3%), indigestion (1%), dizziness (1%), and changes in the way food tastes (1%). Overall, 26% of patients taking DIFLUCAN reported side effects, compared with 16% of 422 patients using vaginal products. You may want to discuss with your doctor or other healthcare professional whether the convenience of a single oral dose outweighs the increased risk of side effects compared with other treatments that are applied directly in the vagina. You should also tell your doctor or other healthcare professional about any side effects you do experience.

Important warnings and precautions

Follow your doctor's directions about how to take DIFLUCAN, and be aware of the following points:

- If the symptoms of your vaginal yeast infection have not improved within 3 to 5 days, contact your doctor or other healthcare professional.
- DIFLUCAN has not been studied in pregnant women. If you are pregnant, your doctor should prescribe DIFLUCAN only if the benefit to you justifies the possible risk to the fetus.
- Because DIFLUCAN passes into human milk, you should not take DIFLUCAN while nursing.
- Be sure to tell your doctor and other healthcare professionals about all the medicines you are taking—prescription, nonprescription, and vitamins. They know about possible interactions between medicines and are best able to prevent them. DIFLUCAN may interact with certain birth control pills, cimetidine (Tagamet), hydrochlorothiazide, acetaminophen, rifampin, warfarin (Coumadin), phenytoin (Dilantin), cyclosporin (Sandimmune), zidovudine (Retrovir or AZT), theophylline, terfenadine (Seldane), and oral anti-diabetic medicines. If you are not sure whether you are taking any of these medicines, check with your doctor, pharmacist, or other healthcare professional.
- DIFLUCAN has been connected to rare cases of serious liver damage, including deaths, primarily in patients with serious underlying medical conditions.
- Rare cases of anaphylaxis (a severe allergic reaction) have been reported, as well as rare cases of a severe skin disorder.

Cancer and impairment of fertility

Like most prescription drugs, DIFLUCAN was required to be tested on animals before it was allowed for human use. Often these tests are designed to achieve higher drug levels than humans achieve at recommended dosing. In these tests, benign liver tumors were observed in some of the male animals and a complicated labor/delivery, was observed in some female animals. Your healthcare professional can tell you more about how drugs are tested on animals and what the results of these tests mean about safety for you.


Pediatric use

One-dose DIFLUCAN treatment for vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida* has not been studied in children. When multiple-dose DIFLUCAN was used for the treatment of other infections in children up to the age of 17 years, the most commonly reported side effects were vomiting (5%), stomach pain (3%), nausea (2%), and diarrhea (2%).

Active ingredients: Each tablet contains 150 mg fluconazole.
Inactive ingredients: Microcrystalline cellulose, dibasic calcium phosphate anhydrous, povidone, croscarmellose sodium, FD&C Red No. 40 aluminum lake dye, and magnesium stearate.

Caution: Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription. You must see a doctor to receive a prescription.

If you have any questions or want more information about DIFLUCAN for the treatment of vaginal yeast infections, talk to your doctor or other healthcare professional.

 U.S. Pharmaceuticals Group

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ATTARI

He Said, She Said: Women Executives And the Gender Gap

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Women now account for nearly half (46.1%) of the workforce in the U.S. Despite the rise in their numbers, however, the number who have managed to rise to the top of the corporate ladder is small—3% to 5%, according to a new study by Catalyst, a New York-based research organization. What's holding them back?

Most of the 325 male corporate executive officers surveyed last year by Catalyst cited two factors: "lack of significant general management or line experience" (82%) and the view that women have not been "in the pipeline" long enough (64%).

The 1251 female executives in the Catalyst survey had a different story to tell. "Lack of significant general management or line experience" proved to be much less important to the women: It was cited by only 47%. Instead, the female executives said the two biggest factors holding them back were male stereotyping and preconceptions of women (52%) and exclusion from informal networks of communication (49%).

Asked about women's progress in the last five years, 49% of the male CEOs said opportunities had improved greatly. Only 23% of the female executives saw it that way.

"The fundamental explanation for this gap in perception is that gender powerfully determines career experience," says Sheila Wellington, the president of Catalyst. "The women talk about what they've seen, heard and felt going up the corporate ladder...and the fact that they have to consistently exceed performance expectations in order to advance. These barriers aren't part of the male CEOs' experience, so naturally they don't talk about them."

Sheila Wellington, whose survey revealed varying views of the corporate ladder



Managed Care Cuts Doctors' Pay

In 1994, American physicians earned \$187,000 on average. That was nearly 4% less than in 1993, and it marked the first time that doctors' income had declined since 1982, when such statistics were first compiled. Between 1982 and 1993, in fact, the average doctor's earnings had gone up nearly 6% a year, according to a new report in *Health Affairs*, a health-policy journal.

Doctors who practiced in states with a high level of managed care, such as California and Massachusetts, had the largest drop in income from 1993 to 1994—6%, according to the report in *Health Affairs*.



I admit it. I'm a skeptic. So it goes without saying that I find it difficult to accept concepts like numerology. How could the letters and numbers associated with my name and birthdate say anything at all relevant about me?

I may be a tough sell, but I don't like to leave any stone unturned — especially one that might actually help me in my personal life and career. So when I had the chance to have a numerology profile done I took it, in part to prove that my skepticism was well-founded.

I'd almost forgotten about the profile when the envelope arrived several weeks later. I flopped on my bed and tore it open, ready to laugh out loud at the stranger they described. The first paragraph made me sit up and take notice. By the third page, the truth had hit home loud and clear. This was no stranger I was reading about. This was me!

Still, it could have been a coincidence. So I convinced a friend to have hers done. Though we've been very close for over ten years, we're completely different. The perfect test!

We reviewed her profile together upon its arrival. It was nothing like mine. She was astounded as she recognized trait after trait.

With new respect for numerology, I decided to find out more. After numerous phone calls, I managed to track down Matthew Goodwin, a nationally recognized numerologist, and the expert responsible for my profile. I soon discovered that Goodwin rated among the top in his field. Author of the definitive *Numerology: The Complete Guide*, he had also appeared on radio and television, and written a column on numerology for a Los Angeles newspaper. In the 16 years that he worked as a professional numerologist, Goodwin helped thousands to discover their strengths, weaknesses, deep inner needs and emotions.

How does it work? It all starts with your name and birthdate. They are the data base, from which a numerologist is able to describe you sight unseen. "Number values are assigned to the letters in your name," Goodwin explained to me. "By adding these — with the numbers in your birthdate — in a multitude of combinations, a numerologist establishes your key numbers. He then interprets the

meaning of these key numbers, which results in a complete description of your personal characteristics."

When I finally caught up with Goodwin in person, I immediately asked him how he became involved in numerology. After all, it's not your regular nine-to-five occupation. It turns out that he just stumbled into it some 20 years ago. At the time, the MIT graduate was a partner in an architectural firm, responsible for hiring new employees. He worked with an assistant who habitually voiced her evaluation of prospective applicants each time she handed over a new resume. He found that her comments — whether good or bad — pegged the individuals he'd employed. "After a while I began to listen before I hired, rather than after," he said with a grin. "Her insights made a big difference in finding the right people."

After two years, the assistant moved away. Before she left, though, Goodwin asked her to share the secret of her success. The answer (much to his surprise) was numerology. "The only way I could have ever believed in numerology was to see it work for two years and never know what it was," said Goodwin in retrospect. "I never would have believed it otherwise."

Goodwin's discovery of this science of numbers may be seen

startling, but it was hardly new. Not by a long shot. Numerology dates back thousands of years. Its father was the famous Greek mathematician Pythagoras. During his time, however, numerology was reserved for rulers, who often used it when making critical decisions.

Today, anyone can profit from numerology. Take David Stone, for example. As a 30-year-old computer programmer, he never really liked his work. After receiving his numerology profile — which indicated an intense love for people and an aptitude for communication — he switched careers. Today, he's a satisfied, happy psychologist, who can't believe that he ever worked at a computer terminal.

Jim and Lisa Casey were able to improve — and perhaps even save — their bumpy marriage with the aid of numerology. "From the very beginning, I was always trying to change Lisa," admits Jim. "I always thought that my way was best." But instead of Lisa changing, fights and more fights resulted. Then they had their profiles done, and Jim gained new insight into "what made his wife tick. That led to new respect." For the first time I realized that she was not trying to be difficult, she was just being herself," he says. "Not surprisingly, their fights grew less frequent, and the marriage began

to flourish.

Goodwin's numerology profiles also helped Donna Thompson, a teacher who for years devoted herself to everyone but herself. Eventually that neglect began to take its toll — on her and her loved ones. When her profile revealed that she tended to allow herself to be treated like a doormat, she finally figured out that she had to take better care of her own needs. It's taken some work, but she no longer ignores herself...and no longer feels frustrated and resentful. Not surprisingly, both she and her family are a whole lot happier.

Whether you use numerology to examine your life, take advantage of unexplored opportunities, confirm talents that in your heart you know are there, or simply figure out where to go next, it can be a penetrating tool to help you better understand yourself. "Numerology gives you the whole picture," explained Goodwin. "You see all the diverse parts of your personality and how they uniquely come together to make the person you are. Through this complete view you're able to make the most of your strengths in a way that wasn't possible before."

WHAT DO YOU ADD UP TO:

This is your chance to find out what numerology reveals about you. Though personal numerology consultations can cost \$30 or more, Matthew Goodwin's expertise is now available to Parade readers for just \$9.00.

To receive a comprehensive printed explanation of Goodwin's findings and conclusions for yourself, a friend or loved one, Simply PRINT:

- 1) Full name given at birth
- 2) Full name commonly used today
- 3) Month, day & year of birth
- 4) Mailing address

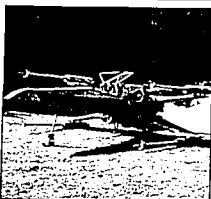
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May the Force (and the wallet) be with you: This item from Star Wars is in the new Neiman Marcus catalog

The Perfect Yuletide Gift

If you're a Star Wars fan who'll have a few bucks to burn this Christmas, Neiman Marcus has some gift ideas for you:

- A life-sized replica of Darth Vader, complete with body armor and cape. The asking price is \$5000.
- The only replica of an X-Wing Fighter from Star Wars that's for sale. (Just a small number were produced, and the others still belong to 20th Century-Fox. Several were displayed in Europe to promote Star Wars when it was rereleased on video last year.) This replica will go to the highest bidder in a mail auction.

Bids must exceed \$35,000. Any amount over that figure will go to the Starbright Foundation, which helps children with serious medical challenges. The foundation's chairman is the director Steven Spielberg, who certainly could afford that X-Wing Fighter.

America's Busiest Airports

New regulations to prevent terrorism have added to the congestion at the nation's airports, and travelers can now expect even worse traffic. Below are the 10 busiest airports, with the number of passengers who arrived or departed in 1995, according to the latest figures from the Airport Council International:

1. Chicago/O'Hare	67,254,586
2. Atlanta	57,734,755
3. Dallas/Fort Worth	54,298,930
4. Los Angeles	53,909,223
5. San Francisco	36,260,064
6. Miami	33,235,658
7. Denver	31,028,191
8. New York/Kennedy	30,327,723
9. Detroit	29,013,260
10. Las Vegas	28,001,258

Sneak Preview for Stamp Collectors

On Friday, the United States Postal Service will unveil the stamp shown here, which you will be seeing on letters in 1997. It promotes the important theme of children and literacy. In depicting parental involvement in education, the stamp also honors the National PTA, which celebrates its 100th anniversary next year.



Here's the public's first peek at a stamp depicting the need to read

Dry, Cracked, Irritated Skin?.....Not Anymore!

Waco, Texas— In January, 1994, Mary Wilson formed Bovannah International, Inc. to market a unique product discovered to be exceptionally beneficial to people with dry skin. Mary knew this product had great potential after a friend with diabetes tried the cream and was astounded at how it moisturized her dry skin. Bovannah's formula contains eight essential vitamins that are known to treat dry, cracked, irritated skin. (Vitamin A, D3, B2, B3, B5, B6, H, D, E)

After 18 months of research, Bovannah evolved from a sticky, greasy, unpleasant cream into perhaps the best moisturizing cream found on the market today! Bovannah's incredible effectiveness as a moisturizer puts it in the company of body products by Borghese®, Lancôme®, and Estée Lauder®.

After trying Bovannah in stores, users are immediately convinced that this is "Not just another cream." People are telling Ms. Wilson "Any other product has to be reapplied several times to get the same effect as your cream," "I like what it has done for my feet and rough heels," "this cream blends and smooths with cumulative results," and "Bovannah worked wonders on my wind chapped, sun-baked skin!"



Today, our customers tell us they can get the same moisturizing benefits from Bovannah. It's especially good on dry knees, feet, hands and elbows. Bovannah works wonders "from the neck down"....and carries a full money-back guarantee



"My red, dry skin was gone in just one day!"

WHO SHOULD USE BOVANNAH

Doctors, Nurses, Gardeners, Office Workers, Construction Workers, Painters, the Elderly, Sports Enthusiast, Welders, Sun Worshipers, Cancer Patients, People with Diabetes and Psoriasis or anyone who has dry skin, elbows, hands, knees or feet.

Come in for a Free Sample

JCPenney, Henri Bendels (New York), Bonwit Teller, Stone and Thomas, ZCMI, Bealls, Palais Royal, Stage Milkline, Sperry's, Stage, and Cloister Collection, Ltd

Watch Out for Internet Scams

There's always someone out to make a quick buck, and the Internet has attracted its share. Online fraud has cost the 40 million Internet users about \$350 million this year. Among the new scams, services offering easy access to credit cards and loans with no credit check, all for a \$49 fee.

When the consumer bites, the crooks take the money and send a list of companies offering loans and credit cards—all requiring a credit check. Since it's illegal for a telemarketer who promises a loan or other credit to ask a consumer for money up front, the Federal Trade Commission has cracked down on such services in Project Loanshark. To protect against this and similar schemes, check the National Fraud Information Center at <http://www.fraud.org>, or the Better Business Bureau at <http://www.bbb.org/bbb/> on the World Wide Web.

Don't Get That Hairdo Over There

A cut and blow-dry that costs a woman \$20 in Los Angeles and \$18 in Mexico City would put her back \$76 in Japan. This is from the latest global survey by Runzheimer International, the consulting firm, which compared prices in nine cities. If the prices in Japan give you a headache, don't even think about buying aspirin there. It costs \$35.93 for 100 tablets—the same amount you could get for \$1.16 in Mexico City.

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from the dazzling lights of Las Vegas to the white-capped cliffs of the Canadian Border!

Beginning at the northern tip of Arizona, Highway 93 winds through some of the most spectacular scenery and awesome natural wonders in the country. You'll drive north through the dazzling neon lights of Las Vegas, the purple mountains of Nevada and into the steamy, sun-baked desert. You'll cruise through miles of spellbinding virgin wilderness, historic mining and railroad towns and more — from the breathtaking Hoover Dam to the magnificent Canadian Border!

FBS HOME VIDEO



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- Area 51, the mysterious Airforce Base known for its UFO sightings
- Miles of virgin wilderness & endangered wildlife
- Historic town towns like Elly, Caliente & Union City
- The exotic lava fields of Moon National Monument
- The awesome grandeur of Glacier National Park ...and more!

Spectacular Surprises At Every Turn!

Cross the state line into Idaho just in time to see a "rainbow Falls surrounded by snow-capped ranges. Drive through the "picture postcard" landscapes of Ketchum (where waterfowl and deer abound) and the awesome Salmon River Valley — as cattle ranchers move their stubborn herd across the highway! You'll even drive through the heart of exciting Missoula, Montana and the Flathead Indian Reservation. Then, greet a family of grizzly bears before moving onward to the indescribable grandeur of Glacier National Park. Hosted by actor Graham Greene and jam-packed with amazing footage, this thrilling video is an incredible, not-to-be-missed adventure. Order today! VHS. Color. 60 minutes.

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In Step
With
BY
JAMES BRADY

OSSIE DAVIS

THE PLAYWRIGHT/actor Ossie Davis was telling me about the long, often despairing effort to raise money for a Black Patriots Memorial in Washington, D.C., to honor the more than 5000 blacks who fought for American independence when African-Americans hadn't yet won their own independence.

Davis and his wife, the actress Ruby Dee, had done their share—contributing \$5000, with Ossie getting out and talking up the project. If \$9.5 million was not raised prior to Oct. 27 or if Congress didn't extend the deadline, the monument might lose its turn to other worthy groups vying for the limited National Park space on the Mall in Washington.

How did he get involved? "I was approached by the committee [the Black Patriots Foundation] and its president, George Dumas," Davis explained. "I gladly said 'yes.' One of my regrets is that I didn't get involved years earlier. There's no chance we're going to make that October deadline, but Congress will probably give us a break."

Ossie will be 79 years old in December, and since he was the right age for it, I asked if he was in World War II, which earned me a hearty Ossie Davis chuckle.

"Oh my, yes," he said. "In February 1942, I was a raw recruit, and I was chosen to train to become a surgical technician for the first black station hospital they were going to have in the Army [which was still segregated]. We were trained [in everything] from the bedpan brigade to scrub nurse in the operating room.

"They gave it to us good, and we swallowed it good, because we were very proud that for the first time there would be a hospital ward with black doctors and black nurses and technicians in our Army."

The precedent-setting outfit shipped out for West Africa, setting up operations in Liberia. "I was in charge of a surgical ward," Davis continued, "and Ike and Rommel [General Eisenhower and German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel] were going to duke it out. But that didn't happen, so our task was changed to aid the Liberians in health care and to service Allied plane crews



Will blacks get a national monument to honor those who fought for American independence? Ossie Davis fills us in.

stopping there after flights across the Atlantic. When the war ended in Europe, we were sent back to Fort Leonard Wood to prepare us to be sent to the Pacific. But then they dropped the [atomic] bomb, and the war ended."

Even before the war, Davis had been drawn to the theater and had a yen to write plays. While working a day job in New York's garment district, he worked nights with an actors' theater in Harlem. But it was the GI Bill that enabled the young

wartime youth who once toted bedpans had made it big on Broadway.

While we talked about monuments and wars, Ossie Davis told me about acting in Spike Lee movies and about his latest police staving with Walter Matthau in the film *Fm Not Reppart*.

I asked Davis to say "hi" for me to Ruby, his wife and frequent costar. "Sure," he replied, "if I can catch up with her." Davis is busy himself. "There's a play I've been working on for 10 years," he said. What's the problem? "I'm trying to deal with aspects of life not dealt us by fate or genes but by economic forces," he explained. "The problem is that it ends up reading like a lecture on economics. So I'm trying to turn it into a comedy. But Ruby sent me back to the drawing board about six times already." Ruby and Ossie live in New Rochelle, north of New York City. "You know," Davis said, "the GI Bill didn't only get me to college, it helped us buy our first home, in Mount Vernon, N.Y."

Davis said his mother still lives there and is involved with the Democratic National Convention. His mother Howard is she? "She is 89," Davis said, "and a very lively young lady, I can tell you."

Personal:

Born Dec. 18, 1917, in Cogdell, Ga. Married to Ruby Dee (Ruby Ann Wallace), 1949—three children.

Theater:

Includes *Jab*, 1948 (Broadway debut); *No Time for Sergeants*, 1955; *Parlo Victorious*, 1961 (wrote and starred); *Fm Not Reppart*, 1980.

Films:

Includes *We Way Out*, 1950 (debut); *The Joe Louis Story*, 1953; *The Cardinal*, 1963; *The Hill*, 1965; *The Scaphandre*, 1968; *Let's Do It Again*, 1975; *Harry and Son*, 1984; *School Daze*, 1989; *Do the Right Thing*, 1989; *Jungle Fever*, 1991; *Get on the Bus*, 1996; *Fm Not Reppart*, 1996.

TV Movies:

Includes *The Sheriff*, 1971; *Freedom Road*, 1979; *All God's Children*, 1980; *Don't Look Back*, 1981.

TV Specials:

Includes *Roots: The Next Generation*, 1979; *Eyes on the Prize II*, 1990.

Radio:

Includes *The Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee Story Hour*, 1974-76.

Hip! Hip! Pooh-ray!



Oh, bother, bounced again! But it shouldn't come as a surprise to the silly old bear. That's what a Tigger does best. Of course, Pooh never tires of the antics of his bouncy friend. Because bouncing and trouncing and flouncing make for oodles of fun in the Hundred Acre Wood. Oh that Tigger and Pooh see eye-to-eye—or is that nose-to-nose!

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SHEA

Parade's guide to Better Fitness

How can I know if the instructors at my health club are qualified?

The American Council on Exercise (ACE) is out to spread the word: Instruction by uncertified personal trainers and aerobics instructors can be hazardous to your health. And the only effective way to encourage gyms and health clubs to change their hiring policies is to educate consumers to specifically request certified instructors and trainers.

"You wouldn't go to a doctor who doesn't have a license, so why follow an exercise routine from someone not qualified to teach fitness?" says Sheryl Marks Brown, executive



Michael O'Shea

director of ACE. Brown maintains that a certified instructor will work hard to ensure that your workout is not only effective but also risk-free. "For example," she says, "abdominal exercises done incorrectly can injure your lower back. A certified instructor is carefully trained to make sure that doesn't happen."

Since 1985, the American Council on Exercise has been committed to helping consumers enrich their lives through safe, effective physical activity by providing community fitness programs, research-based information and, of course, certified instructors. The council certifies fitness professionals in three disciplines: personal training, aerobics, and lifestyle and weight management. For information about health and fitness—including referrals to certified fitness professionals in your area—call ACE at 1-800-529-8227, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDT.



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Your future is too valuable a thing to risk with **high cholesterol**. If you do something now, you may improve your chances of being there to play your part.


High cholesterol can lead to heart disease (and death). If you've been trying to lower your cholesterol with diet and exercise, and still haven't reached your goal, ask your doctor about adding ZOCOR.

More than 3.1 million people around the world have taken ZOCOR. It works by reducing potentially dangerous levels of LDL (bad) cholesterol in the bloodstream. Results can vary, but ZOCOR is the only medicine that's actually been proven to help save the lives of people with high cholesterol and heart disease.

A landmark five-year study among heart disease patients with high cholesterol demonstrated dramatic results for ZOCOR: fewer cardiac procedures, fewer heart attacks, and 42% fewer deaths from heart disease.

ZOCOR is a prescription medication and only your doctor or health care professional can determine whether you should take it. In clinical studies, liver abnormalities were experienced by 1% of patients. Some people should not take ZOCOR: people with active liver disease or possible liver problems, women who are pregnant, likely to become pregnant, or are breast-feeding, or people who are allergic to any of its ingredients.

ZOCOR is indicated as an addition to diet for patients with high cholesterol when diet and exercise are inadequate.

ZOCOR. The cholesterol medicine that helps save lives.  MERCK

When you talk to your doctor about ZOCOR, be sure to mention any medications you are taking, to avoid possible serious drug interactions. Be sure to tell your doctor if you experience any unexplained muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR, since this could be a sign of serious side effects. Finally, discuss any other side effects with your doctor.

To get your free copy of "Surviving High Cholesterol," call 1-800-261-8174. Visit our Web site at <http://www.zocor.com>

Please read the next page for a summary of prescribing information and discuss it with your doctor.

Ask your doctor about ZOCOR—the only cholesterol medicine proven to help save lives among people with high cholesterol and heart disease.

- Does my high cholesterol put me at risk?
- Should I consider adding ZOCOR to my diet and exercise plan?
- Could ZOCOR reduce my chances of having a heart attack?
- What are the side effects of ZOCOR?
- What type of results can I expect from ZOCOR?

My daughter eats next to nothing and exercises constantly, trying to look like the models in fashion magazines. What can I do?

She's setting almost impossible goals for herself. I have worked with and set up exercise programs for lots of models and actresses. First of all, the models in real life don't look like the pictures you see in magazines, which do not reflect reality. The models have had the best makeup

Not every girl can be a Kate Moss lookalike work with them. Top photographers then take hundreds of pictures, which are likely "retouched," in order to get the one or two that appear in ads. In other words, it takes hours and hours of work by lots and lots of people to get the "natural look."

Your daughter should eat properly and exercise moderately and not punish herself by striving for a totally unattainable fantasy. For guidance, I suggest that she phone, in private, the nutrition hotline of the American Dietetic Association at 1-800-366-1655. Callers can request a variety of recorded messages (including "Healthy Eating: It's All About You" and "Achieving a Healthy Weight")—weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. EDT. Registered dietitians are available at the same number to answer questions and provide referrals from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How can I possibly incorporate a workout into my busy lifestyle?

A workout does not have to be strenuous, formal or time-consuming. All physical activity burns calories; even short sessions can trim pounds over time. New guidelines from the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health recommend accumulating 30 minutes of "moderate-intensity" physical activity on most days of the week, such as walking, dancing, housework and golfing—just about any activity that involves the large muscles in your arms and legs and even smaller ones, like your heart. The booklet *Fitting Fitness In, Even When You're Pressed for Time* offers exercises you can do at work and other ideas. For a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, 9x12 envelope to: American College of Sports Medicine, c/o Fitting Fitness In, Dept. P, P.O. Box 1440, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206-1440.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10033-4943. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Parade's guide to Better Fitness

How can I know if the instructors at my health club are qualified?

The American Council on Exercise (ACE) is out to spread the word: Instruction by uncertified personal trainers and aerobics instructors can be hazardous to your health. And the only effective way to encourage gyms and health clubs to change their hiring policies is to educate consumers to specifically request certified instructors and trainers.

"You wouldn't go to a doctor who doesn't have a license, so why follow an exercise routine from someone not qualified to teach fitness?" says Sheryl Marks.



Brown, executive director of ACE.

Michael O'Shea

Brown maintains that a certified instructor will work hard to ensure that your workout is not only effective but also risk-free. "For example," she says, "abdominal exercises done incorrectly can injure your lower back. A certified instructor is carefully trained to make sure that doesn't happen."

Since 1985, the American Council on Exercise has been committed to helping consumers enrich their lives through safe, effective physical activity by providing community fitness programs, research-based information and, of course, certified instructors. The council certifies fitness professionals in three disciplines: personal training, aerobics, and lifestyle and weight management. For information about health and fitness—including referrals to certified fitness professionals in your area—call ACE at 1-800-529-8227, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDT.



Is your personal trainer certified? If not, he or she could do your body more harm than good.

It's your future.
BE THERE.



My daughter eats next to nothing and exercises constantly, trying to look like the models in fashion magazines. What can I do?

She's setting almost impossible goals for herself. I have worked with and set up exercise programs for lots of models and actresses. First of all, the models in real life don't look like the pictures you see in magazines, which do not reflect reality. The models have had the best makeup artists in the world work with them. Top photographers then take hundreds of pictures, which are likely "retouched," in order to get the one or two that appear in ads. In other words, it takes hours and hours of work by lots and lots of people to get the "natural look."

Your daughter should eat properly and exercise moderately, and not punish herself by striving for a totally unattainable fantasy. For guidance, I suggest that she phone, in private, the nutrition hotline of the American Dietetic Association at 1-800-366-1633. Callers can request a variety of recorded messages (including "Healthful Eating: It's All About You" and "Achieving a Healthy Weight"), weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. EDT. Registered dietitians are available at the same number to answer questions and provide referrals from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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Your future is too valuable a thing to risk with **high cholesterol**. If you do something now, you may improve your chances of being there to play your part.


High cholesterol can lead to heart disease (and death). If you've been trying to lower your cholesterol with diet and exercise, and still haven't reached your goal, ask your doctor about adding ZOCOR.

More than 3.1 million people around the world have taken ZOCOR. It works by reducing potentially dangerous levels of LDL (bad) cholesterol in the bloodstream. Results can vary, but ZOCOR is the only medicine that's actually been proven to help save the lives of people with high cholesterol and heart disease.

A landmark five-year study among heart disease patients with high cholesterol demonstrated dramatic results for ZOCOR: fewer cardiac procedures, fewer heart attacks, and 42% fewer deaths from heart disease.

ZOCOR is a prescription medication and only your doctor or health care professional can determine whether you should take it. In clinical studies, liver abnormalities were experienced by 1% of patients. Some people should not take ZOCOR: people with active liver disease or possible liver problems, women who are pregnant, likely to become pregnant, or are breast-feeding, or people who are allergic to any of its ingredients.

ZOCOR is indicated as an addition to diet for patients with high cholesterol when diet and exercise are inadequate.

ZOCOR. The cholesterol medicine that helps save lives.  MERCK

When you talk to your doctor about ZOCOR, be sure to mention any medications you are taking, to avoid possible serious drug interactions. Be sure to tell your doctor if you experience any unexplained muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR, since this could be a sign of serious side effects. Finally, discuss any other side effects with your doctor.

To get your free copy of "Surviving High Cholesterol," call 1-800-261-8174. Visit our Web site at <http://www.zocor.com>

Please read the next page for a summary of prescribing information and discuss it with your doctor.

Ask your doctor about ZOCOR—the only cholesterol medicine proven to help save lives among people with high cholesterol and heart disease.

- Does my high cholesterol put me at risk?
- Should I consider adding ZOCOR to my diet and exercise plan?
- Could ZOCOR reduce my chances of having a heart attack?
- What are the side effects of ZOCOR?
- What type of results can I expect from ZOCOR?



ZOCOR® (SIMVASTATIN)

PLEASE READ THIS SUMMARY CAREFULLY, AND THEN ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT ZOCOR. NO ADVERTISING CAN PROVIDE ALL THE INFORMATION NEEDED TO PRESCRIBE A DRUG. THIS ADVERTISEMENT DOES NOT TAKE THE PLACE OF CAREFUL CONSIDERATION BY YOUR DOCTOR. ONLY YOUR DOCTOR HAS THE TRAINING TO WEIGH THE RISKS AND BENEFITS OF A PRESCRIPTION DRUG FOR YOU.

USES OF ZOCOR

ZOCOR is a prescription drug that is indicated as an addition to diet for many patients with high cholesterol when diet and exercise are inadequate. For patients with coronary heart disease (CHD) and high cholesterol, ZOCOR is indicated as an addition to diet to reduce the risk of death by causing coronary artery disease, to reduce the risk of heart attack, and to reduce the risk of heart surgery or myocardial revascularization procedures (coronary artery bypass grafting and percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty).

WHEN ZOCOR SHOULD NOT BE USED

ZOCOR should not be used by patients who are allergic to any of its ingredients. In addition to the active ingredients simvastatin, each tablet contains the following inactive ingredients: hydroxytoluene, lactose, magnesium stearate, iron oxides, talc, lactulose, and starch. Bile-acid sequestrants, such as cholestyramine, should not be used with ZOCOR.

Patients with liver problems: ZOCOR should not be used by patients with active liver disease or repeated blood test results indicating possible liver problems. (See WARNINGS.)
Women who are or may become pregnant: Program your women should not take ZOCOR because it may harm the fetus. Women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely that they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while taking ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once. The active ingredient of ZOCOR did not cause birth defects in rats at 5 times the human dose or in rabbits at 4 times the human dose.

Nursing Mothers: Drugs taken by nursing mothers may be present in their breast milk. Because of the low blood levels of ZOCOR, it is not recommended for nursing infants. A woman taking ZOCOR should not breast-feed her child.

Pediatric Use: ZOCOR is not recommended for children or patients under 20 years of age.

WARNINGS

Liver: About 1% of patients who took ZOCOR in clinical trials did not develop elevated levels of some liver enzymes. Patients who had these increases usually had no symptoms. Elevated liver enzymes usually returned to normal levels when therapy with ZOCOR was stopped.

Your doctor should perform routine blood tests to check these enzymes before and during treatment with ZOCOR. The tests should occur at 4 weeks and 12 weeks after you begin taking ZOCOR, and about every 8 months thereafter. If your enzyme levels increase, your doctor should order more frequent tests. If your first enzyme levels remain unusually high, your doctor should discontinue your medication.

To your doctor about any liver disease you may have had in the past and about how much alcohol you consume. ZOCOR should not be used with caution in patients who consume large amounts of alcohol.

Muscle: Tell your doctor right away if you experience any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness at any time during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you are generally not feeling well, so your doctor can decide if ZOCOR should be stopped.

Some patients may have muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR. Rarely, this can progress to a severe muscle injury known as rhabdomyolysis. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients taking certain other drugs, such as the following ZOCOR, and in the following conditions: (1) taking other lipid-lowering drugs (gemfibrozil), (2) taking other drugs that affect the liver (erythromycin, clarithromycin, itraconazole antifungal drugs, or drugs that inhibit the enzyme system [liver] that breaks down ZOCOR), (3) taking other drugs that affect the liver (cyclosporin). Patients using ZOCOR along with any of these drugs should be carefully monitored by their physician. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients with the following problems or conditions:

You have conditions that can increase your risk of muscle breakdown, which in turn can cause kidney damage, your doctor should temporarily withhold or stop ZOCOR. Such conditions include severe kidney disease, low blood pressure, major surgery, trauma, severe metabolic, endocrine and electrolyte disorders, and alcohol abuse. Discuss this with your doctor, who can explain these conditions to you.

Because there are risks in combining therapy with ZOCOR with lipid-lowering doses of alcohol (see above), your doctor should advise you that it is not recommended to combine therapy with any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, particularly during the laboratory tests of therapy and in the dose of either drug is increased. Your doctor may also monitor the level of certain muscle enzymes in your body, but there is no assurance that such monitoring will prevent the occurrence of severe muscle disease.

PRECAUTIONS

Before starting treatment with ZOCOR, try to lower your cholesterol by other methods such as diet, exercise, and weight loss. Ask your doctor about how best to do this. Any other medical problems that can raise high cholesterol should also be treated.

ZOCOR is less effective in patients with the rare disorder known as homocystinemia (homocystinuria).

Drug Interactions: Because of possible serious drug interactions, it is important to tell your doctor what other drugs you are taking, including those obtained without a prescription.

ZOCOR can interact with lipid, niacin, erythromycin, certain intravenous/injectable anti-fungal drugs,

and drugs that suppress the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune) (See WARNINGS, Muscle).

Some patients taking lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR (Simvastatin) and contain niacin (such as type of blood thinner) have experienced bleeding and/or increased blood clotting time. Patients taking these medicines should have their blood tested before starting therapy with ZOCOR and should continue to be monitored.

Estrogens (Hormones): Fertility: ZOCOR and other drugs in this class may affect the production of certain hormones. Caution should be exercised if a drug used to lower cholesterol levels is administered to patients also receiving other drugs (e.g., leucovorin, spiroglactone), combined that may decrease the levels of activity of hormones. If you are taking any such drug, tell your doctor.

Central Nervous System Toxicity: Cancer, Mutations, Impairment of Fertility: Like most prescription drugs, ZOCOR was required to be tested on animals before it was marketed for human use. Often these tests were designed to achieve higher drug concentrations than humans achieve at recommended dosages. In some tests, the animals had to be kept on the never in the central nervous system. In studies of mice with high doses of ZOCOR, the level of certain types of cancerous tumor increased. The evidence of mutagenicity of ZOCOR in laboratory animals has been seen. In one study with ZOCOR, there was decreased fertility for female rats.

Pregnancy: Program your women should not take ZOCOR because it may harm the fetus.

Use in pregnancy has not been established. There have been reports of birth defects in the children of patients taking ZOCOR. However, in studies with lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR, there have been no reports of birth defects of the skeleton and digestive system. Therefore, women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely that they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while taking ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once. The active ingredient of ZOCOR did not cause birth defects in rats at 5 times the human dose or in rabbits at 4 times the human dose.

Nursing Mothers: Drugs taken by nursing mothers may be present in their breast milk. Because of the low blood levels of ZOCOR, it is not recommended for nursing infants. A woman taking ZOCOR should not breast-feed her child.

Pediatric Use: ZOCOR is not recommended for children or patients under 20 years of age.

SIDE EFFECTS

Most patients tolerate treatment with ZOCOR well; however, like all prescription drugs, ZOCOR can cause side effects, and some of them can be serious. Side effects that 100 doses are usually mild and short-lived. Only your doctor can weigh the risks versus the benefits of any prescription drug. In clinical studies with ZOCOR, patients taking 40 mg of ZOCOR experienced side effects. Side effects include, in large part, long-term study, patients taking ZOCOR experienced similar side effects to those patients taking placebo (sugar pill). Some of the side effects that have been reported with ZOCOR or related drugs are listed below. This list is not complete. Be sure to ask your doctor about side effects before taking ZOCOR and to discuss any side effects that occur.

Digestive System: Constipation, diarrhea, upset stomach, gas, heartburn, stomach pain/flatulence, anorexia, loss of appetite, nausea, indigestion of the pancreas, pain/flatulence, painful changes in the liver, and, rarely, severe liver damage and failure, colitis, and liver cancer.

Muscle, Skeletal: Muscle cramps, aches, pain, and weakness; joint pain; muscle breakdown.

Nervous System: Dizziness, headache, insomnia, lightheadedness, loss of consciousness, loss of balance, and/or loss of sensation and/or abnormal sensations, anxiety, depression, tremor, loss of balance, and/or loss of sensation and/or abnormal sensations, anxiety, depression, tremor, loss of balance, and/or loss of sensation and/or abnormal sensations.

Eyes: Pain, itching, hair loss, dryness, nocturnal, double vision.

Skin/Skin: Blurred vision, altered taste sensation, progression of cataracts, eye muscle weakness.

Hypersensitivity (Allergic) Reactions: On rare occasions, a wide variety of symptoms have been reported to occur either alone or together in groups (referred to as a syndrome) that appeared to be based on hypersensitivity reactions, which may include, but are not limited to, one or more of the following: (1) severe allergic reactions that may include shortness of breath, wheezing, digestive symptoms, and low blood pressure and even shock; (2) allergic reaction with swelling of the face, lips, tongue and throat; (3) difficulty swallowing or breathing; symptoms mimicking lupus (a condition in which a person's immune system may attack parts of his or her body); (4) severe muscle and blood vessel inflammation; (5) multiple disorders of blood cells that could result in anemia, infection, or blood clotting problems; (6) abnormal blood tests; (7) inflamed or painful joints; (8) liver, kidney and weakness; sensitivity to sunlight; (9) hives, itching, itching, and severe skin disorders that may vary from rash to a serious burn-like shedding of skin over the body, including mucous membranes such as the lining of the mouth.

Other: Loss of sexual desire, breast enlargement, impotence.

Laboratory Tests: Liver function test abnormalities including elevated alkaline phosphatase and bilirubin; thyroid function tests.

NOTE: This summary provides important information about ZOCOR. If you would like more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist to let you read the professional labeling and then discuss it with them.



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Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

WHY BOTHER TO VOTE? TEENAGERS FROM TWO DEMOCRACIES DISAGREE

During PARADE's annual Young Columbus trip for teenagers this year (see box), American and Spanish teens got together at the Marjori School outside Madrid. The Spaniards included Pablo Garcia Domínguez, 18, Javier Sazamitoli Walsh, 18, and Javier Castillo Fernández, 18. The Americans were Kevin O'Brien, 18, of Staten Island, N.Y.; MyChelle Richardson, 16, of Hixson, Tenn.; and Bridget Connor, 18, of Bowie, Md. Here are excerpts from one conversation:



Kevin: Do Spanish kids your age respect your government?
Pablo: There is not much respect for politicians. They don't deserve it. In Spain recently there has been a lot of political corruption. People stealing from the public funds. The governor of the central bank — a public officer — was fired. Most politicians steal from public funds. I don't trust them anymore. MyChelle: Do you look forward to having your own say in government — to voting?
Javier: I voted in the last election, but it was useless. The party I voted for, now it's trying to make a deal with five or six different parties. They're not going to get along, so most of the laws are not going to be passed. Maria: I don't really care if I vote or not. I don't believe in politicians. They're all the same, I think.
Pablo: You have to choose who you are going to vote for yourself!
Lynn Minton: How does it make you Americans feel to hear this?
Kevin: It upsets me, but I'm not surprised. Because, unfortunately,

I do hear echoes of this in America. In many cases, when people talk about voting, they say they're picking the lesser of two evils. And more times than not, they're voting against someone rather than actually voting for a person.

My friends and I are old enough to vote in November, which will be our first Presidential election. Most of them say they don't agree with either party completely. There are parts we like of both, but it seems that so many politicians don't have any new ideas and are not doing what we'd like them to be doing.

Most of us don't think that a 73-year-old man should be running for President, so many of my friends just say, "Oh, we'll vote for Clinton, because he's young." But that's not the way you should be voting for someone.

There are many new ideas that I think are very good. I've heard President Clinton speak about tax reductions for parents for college tuition, things like that. But you have to wonder: Is he saying that just to get the 18-year-olds out to vote? And then you have to fear that he can push for it just as much as he would. But all it takes is for some people in Congress to say, "He's a Democrat, and we're Republicans—we're not going to go for what he wants."

And, like so many other things that could help the country, it doesn't happen. I'm not a pessimist, but you just have to wonder if any politician is going to be any help. MyChelle! I think if the people in Congress and the government would just stop looking at the labels of Republican or Democrat or whatever and just do what's best for the country—like we put them in there to do in the first place—then maybe some of this stuff that we want to happen will actually get done.

To hear what you all were saying kind of upsets me, because you never know—your vote just might be the one that tips it over to get things changed.

The civil rights movement started in some Southern cities with usually one person who decided that he or she wanted equal rights like everybody else. And that person would talk to other people to see if they felt the same way. And they did, but they were scared to publicly announce their feelings for fear of punishment. But maybe they'd get three more voices. And then they'd go to another city and speak in different places, and then maybe

more voices would come in, making that one voice stronger. Till eventually they were heard.

I think that if you don't lose hope and never lose sight of your goal, it will come. Just never let that fire that's burning inside you go down. And know that you're making it better for your children. I have rights now that my parents didn't have. I can get on a bus and sit wherever I want. It seems like a little thing, but at one point I would not have been allowed to do that, especially in the city where I live. I would have had to live in a certain part of the city and not be able to "go across the river," as we say.

Now I can have dreams—like being the first woman President of the United States—and go to college and go to law school and know that one day it could be very possibly come true. If I was my mother, I wouldn't dare to dream something like that. The highest I could get was graduating from high school. Alvie, you said that your vote was useless, and so many people in America don't vote. Recently, my father ran for city council. He lost, even though he got 42 percent of the vote, which is very good for a first time. But only 22 percent of the people came out for the city election. They'll complain about the city council and the politicians, and they'll say, "We don't like him, and we don't like her," but they won't go out and make a difference, because we don't think their vote matters.

We're very lucky in America. We can get people out of office, we can get people into office. We can have an effect on what happens to us. But nobody wants to vote, then nothing will change. If everyone will get out and use their vote they have, then everything will get better.

PARADE'S TRAVEL PROGRAM FOR OUTSTANDING YOUTHS

Each year, PARADE and a number of the newspapers that distribute the magazine take a group of up to 150 outstanding young people aged 12 to 18 on a Young Columbus trip to Europe—a 10-day, all-expenses-paid excursion that's educational, cultural and fun. The winners are either newspaper carriers or youths—who are either newspaper carriers or participants in Newspaper in Education programs—are chosen by their local papers.

To learn more about Young Columbus, write: Young Columbus Program, c/o Elizabeth Manigan, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

TEENS: HAVE YOU TRIED TO CHANGE A RULE AT HOME OR AT SCHOOL?

Write to: Winton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include address, daytime phone number and if you'd like a picture we can use. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

Do you know the difference between a

- Living Trust?
- Living Will?
- Ordinary Will?

know—
your vote
might be
the one that
tips it over
to get things
changed...
I have
rights now
that my
parents
didn't have."

—MyChelle Richardson

A will, a living will, and a living trust are important legal documents. Every adult American should probably have one of each and understand what each does.

What is a LIVING TRUST? You can put property into a living trust while you are still alive. When you die, the property automatically goes to your heirs without going through probate court which can be very time consuming and expensive. You can revoke a living trust at any time if you change your mind.

What is a LIVING WILL? A living will is a legally binding document that dictates one's wish not to be kept alive by artificial life support systems in the event of a terminal illness. By limiting treatment, a living will sets limits on hospital bills which can drain and even wipe out your assets so that there is little left in your estate for your heirs.

What is a WILL? A will is a legal document that dictates how your property is to be distributed after death. It may also designate guardians for your children. Your will must pass through probate court before your estate can be distributed to your heirs.

Do I need all three? All three legal documents can work together to satisfy your various legal needs. A living trust permits your financial assets to go to your heirs

without the time and expense of probate. A will is used to cover all property not included in the living trust. (Without a will the state will determine who gets your remaining property.) And a living will protects your assets from being drained by unnecessary hospital bills.

Do I need to see a lawyer? The law does not require use of a lawyer to draw up these documents. **Therefore, many people choose to save expensive legal fees by using attorney reviewed kits like those offered in this advertisement.** Each kit contains pre-printed legal forms with easy-to-understand explanations and instructions. You only have to fill in the blanks.

What if I am unsure? If your affairs are complicated or if you are unsure, a consultation with a qualified attorney is recommended, although you may still wish to use the kits for interim protection. In the event any of the kits you purchase from Publishers Choice® are not suitable, you may return them at any time for refund of your purchase price, even if you have already filled in the forms!

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When the author of "Dances With Wolves" won an Oscar, the success was "bittersweet," he says.

My Fight To Live

Each year, millions of Americans are told they have a life-threatening illness. For the writer Michael Blake, the news that he had cancer came at a time when, after years of struggle, he was on the brink of success. His novel "Dances With Wolves" would soon be on the best-seller lists, and there was talk of an Oscar for his work on the screenplay. Blake did win an Academy Award, but his battle with the disease had not been won. It was just beginning, and he was in for the fight of his life. In this article, Michael Blake shares with us the story of his struggle—and what he discovered. If you face a similar challenge or know someone who does, you may find value in the following:

AFTER MORE THAN 20 years of struggle, *Dances With Wolves* was published to little fanfare as a paperback in 1988. That same year, Kevin Costner bought the film rights for \$25,000—a sum that, after so many years of nothing, seemed a fortune.

I used my newfound wealth to reestablish myself in a nice house in a small Arizona town, there to await the filming of *Dances With Wolves*, set to commence in the summer of 1989.

It was in Arizona that I first experienced the symptoms that would make the success about to come bittersweet.

The first time that I awoke in the dark to find my sheets and pillow sopping and my body awash in sweat, I was more mystified than alarmed. Like everyone, I'd had occasional bouts of fever throughout my life, but this was different. I didn't feel sick. I felt fine.

When filming was completed, it was mildly disarming that the sweats continued, but beyond that I had no idea—no idea that they represented the first convulsive efforts of my body to throw off an invasion of cancer. And I had no idea that my body was losing the fight.

In March of 1990, another symptom appeared. My right arm began to buzz on and off, as if I had tapped the funny bone. I went to see a doctor, and he di-

rected me to get an X-ray. The picture came back abnormal, and after more tests I was told there was cancer in my chest cavity. Specifically, I had Hodgkin's disease, a curable affliction widely regarded as an "easy cancer."

I did not think about dying at first. I wasn't sick, and my nature was already conditioned to overcoming adversity. But the irony was there: My star as a writer had begun to rise while my physical self had begun to sink.

It was recommended that I have my spleen removed. If the cancer was traveling, that would be its first stop. So I lay on the operating table while my brother stood by in the hospital chapel. I woke up with 40 staples holding closed the incision that extended from the base

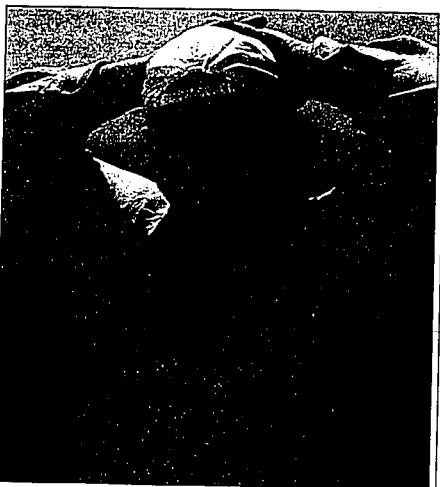


Right: Michael Blake, today, at 51. Now, he says, he knows that there is no such thing as having "made it."
Left: Kevin Costner in *Dances With Wolves*.

of my sternum past my belly button.

In a day or two they wanted me to start coughing [to clear the airways of mucus: a buildup can cause the lungs to collapse and lead to pneumonia]. Holding a pillow against my stomach, I stared at an old photo of a Kiowa warrior and coughed enough to escape pneumonia.

Three weeks later, I started radiation therapy—five days a week for three months. My saliva glands were ruined,



Chemotherapy: What You Should Know

An estimated 1.8 million Americans are diagnosed with cancer each year, according to the National Cancer Institute. More than 300,000 undergo chemotherapy, which can be used alone or with surgery and radiation. For some cancers it has proved effective: After five years, the survival rate for acute leukemia in children is 78 percent; for Hodgkin's disease, 80 percent.

Side effects include increased risk of infection because of a compromised immune system, and fever and kidney toxicity—also hair loss, fatigue, mouth sores and nausea. When considering treatment, the chances of achieving remission or cure must be weighed against the risks and side effects. The National Cancer Institute recommends getting two opinions on treatment regimens.

and my mouth went dry. The taste of the radiation was ever-present and nauseating. The smell of it seeped from every pore. My hair fell out, and my weight plunged. Except for my two dogs, I spent most days alone, willing myself to keep on fighting.

The therapy was a success, but by the time it was over I looked and felt like walking wreckage. By the end of 1990, *Dances With Wolves* had hit No. 1 on the best-seller lists and there was talk of an Oscar nomination for my work on the film.

I embarked on a physical fitness program. I rode buckrab on one of my horses and danced to rock 'n' roll in the living room. In 1991, I won the Oscar. My mouth was still dry, the back of my head was still hairless, my skin was scorchered and gray—but I was coming back.

B Y M I C H A E L B L A K E

For the rest of the year I worked hard to restore my body. I also had regular checkups. I was stunned when, in December, an X-ray came back abnormal.

In January of 1992, I found myself in the operating room again as surgeons opened my chest, removed part of a rib and retrieved a tissue sample from behind my heart. When I awoke, my brother was standing at the foot of the bed with his thumb up. I was clean.

Then, in September, I was exercising one of my horses when my left arm swelled up and wouldn't go down. I went into the hospital for another round of tests. The cancer was back.

Already saturated with radiation, I had no choice but to begin a six-month regimen of chemotherapy. I could never have anticipated the devastation my body would now endure. During those six months I often thought to myself that death would be preferable to what I was going up in this latest struggle for life. My hair fell out again, my muscles atrophied, my veins collapsed, my skin burned, sleep had to be induced by narcotics, and every cell of my being felt sick 24 hours a day.

Between sessions I worked hard to maintain my flagging spirits. But just as I was beginning to feel better, it would be time to pump a new batch of chemicals into my bloodstream. For the first time in my existence, I felt defeat in every step.

Still, the treatment was successful. I have now passed through a long period of recovery, and today I live in a matchlessly beautiful setting with a loving wife, Marianne, our infant son, Quannah, and a large group of devoted animals. I am feeling better than I have in years, and the work of my life continues.

But if cancer has taught me anything, it is that there is no such thing as having "made it" in this mortal world. The specter of mortality is a permanent fixture in my life. It follows me about like an annoying acquaintance whom I can neither fully embrace nor fully reject.

I do not know how I have survived. Tougher people than I have succumbed, and weaker people have pulled through. All of us who take the cure do the best we can, but why some die and some live remains mostly a mystery.

In the case of Michael Blake, perhaps it was because I hate to give up. Or perhaps it was something as simple as a few words spoken by the great Jack London. I had clung to his words through all the years I struggled to become a writer, and I cling to them more than ever to today. "The proper function of man is to live, not to exist. I shall not waste my days in trying to prolong them... I shall use my time."

Michael Blake's "Marching to Valhalla," a novel of General Custer's last days, will be published this week by Villard.

Campbell's
ONE DISH WONDER



Simply delicious, deliciously simple.

Campbell's One Dish Chicken & Rice Bake

Prep Time: 5 min. Cook Time: 45 min.



- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup | 1/4 tsp. paprika |
| 1 cup water* | 1/4 tsp. pepper |
| 3/4 cup uncooked regular white rice | 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves |

1. In 2-qt. shallow baking dish mix soup, water, rice, paprika and pepper. Place chicken on rice mixture. Sprinkle with additional paprika and pepper. Cover.
2. Bake at 375°F. 45 min. or until chicken and rice are done. Serves 4.

*For creamier rice, increase water to 1 1/2 cups.

