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Senate race heats up

Craig shows ability to forge deals

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — It was a pleasant trip, until Ketchum. In Gooding, a student marching band greeted him. Supporters sprinkled the stops at Shoshone, Richfield and Carey.

Sen. Larry Craig — looking relaxed in jeans, dark purple-toned cowboy boots and a jacket — rode from town to town in a Greyhound-style bus that blared "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as it neared each stop.

On the bus, he talked about summers spent gathering arrowheads near his aunt's house in Shoshone, and shared Vardis Fisher stories and his admiration for the writer.

In Richfield, an Estonian man thanked him for helping him with immigration problems, and he exchanged banter with witty factory workers who offered him a pair of mud boots so he could work alongside them. In Carey, he listened to ranchers' grazing concerns and marveled at a war veteran's stories.

It was a pleasant trip, until Ketchum. In that town, a bevy of supporters greeted him outside the bus with signs and smiles. More waited inside a cafe. But they were fringed with hecklers and protesters.

"Pac-Man Craig," one sign said. "Industry Prostitute. Mining, logging, ranching, tobacco, guns."

Craig offered to shake the hand of the man holding the sign, activist Will Caldwell of Ketchum. But instead of debating the issue — reform of the 1872 mining law — and Caldwell's accusations that the mining industry wrote Craig's bill, he tossed back a flip response.

"I wrote the bill," he said over his shoulder, walking down the steps into the cafe.

"He more or less ignored what I was saying," Caldwell said.

For Craig, running for re-election to his second six-year term in the U.S. Senate, mining law reform may be one of the tests of leadership in his new position as No. 4 in Senate Republican leadership.

It's a polarized issue that, so far, he has failed to resolve. His plan offers no middle ground. Mining corporations love it, while environmentalists scream bloody murder.

Craig isn't a conciliatory person, said John Freemuth, a political science professor at Boise State University. He is not known for reaching out to opposing viewpoints.

But Craig has displayed a willingness to change, and an ability to compromise in the past.

He is teaching himself Spanish with books and audio tapes because of the growing Hispanic population of Idaho.

And he successfully forged an agreement when the 1995 bipartisan Farm Bill was bogged down, largely over fighting among dairymen and cheese producers about regulation of the dairy industry.



Larry Craig, Idaho's senior senator, receives a warm welcome Tuesday during a campaign bus tour of the Magic Valley. During a stop in Gooding, Craig uses a bullhorn to fire up a marching band.



Described by friends and colleagues as a strong people person, Walt Minnick pauses to admire Rosemary Barta's grandson, Chandler Greenfield, as Graydon Stanley, director of student activities, prepares for Minnick's speech Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dairymen wanted a stable government-set pricing system. Cheese producers wanted a free-market system.

"I think he was being torn, hearing what the producers were saying on both sides," said Jeff William, a vice president at Avonmore West, who lobbied

for the cheese industry.

"Neither side got exactly what they wanted, but that's the role of the compromise.... So I give him a B plus."

A farmer on the other side, Jerome dairymen Jack VanBeek, said he felt the cheese industry came out a lit-

tle ahead.

"I think the people that wanted to throw (the regulations) out were a lot more vocal than the people who wanted to keep them in place, so I'm not sure he got the message," he said.

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Minnick serious about winning

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Walt Minnick spends the morning on the road eating peanuts, chatting with a reporter and trying to teach his 4-year-old son Dixon the phrase "rambunctious rascalion."

He has just finished speaking to a small group of about 10 supporters at a breakfast get-together in a Burley cafe. Now he checks the schedule for the upcoming stop in Rupert's city park. Those are just two stops in a day that started with a job about 6:30 a.m. and will end at 10:30 p.m. in Rexburg.

In American Falls, he hands out fliers with self-deprecating humor: "If you're having trouble falling asleep, this should help," he tells seniors at a senior center as he makes the rounds of the tables.

But Minnick doesn't look the least bit tired. If Minnick isn't talking to reporters, aides say, he wants to be shaking hands.

Minnick's drive has marked his career as a Nixon White House aide, the chief executive officer of a Boise wood products corporation and now his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

"I'd never seen a staff person work with that level of output," said Egil "Bud" Krogh, his boss during the White House years.

Never one to think small, Minnick, a Democrat, is targeting the U.S. Senate for his first-ever political bid.

Although he has no voting record, he has said he opposes gun control, and supports moving agriculture subsidies away from agriculture, eliminating special interest tax breaks and strengthening Idaho's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

Minnick capitalizes on his private sector experience as chief executive officer of Boise wood-products company T.J. International, and has often criticized opponent Sen. Larry Craig for spending 16 years in Washington, D.C.

Those who know Minnick call him extremely bright, analytical, and able to work well with people. But some who know him call him a man obsessed with power, whose ego led him down ill-fated paths in a drive to expand his company.

After gaining law and business degrees from Harvard University, Minnick practiced law for a year in Portland, Ore. He served a term in the U.S. Army, worked at the Pentagon reviewing weapons systems, and moved to the White House as an aide to Nixon.

As an aide, Minnick crafted national policy to interrupt the bombing of heroin from the Golden Triangle — Burma, Thailand and Laos — to South Vietnam.

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Jewell formally cleared as bombing suspect

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Three months after a pipe bomb shot fiery through the revelry of the Olympic Games, the Justice Department on Saturday formally cleared security guard Richard Jewell as a suspect.

The move, which first surfaced in a letter from U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander to Jewell's lawyer, came after weeks of mounting signs that the FBI lacked evidence linking Jewell, the only named suspect, to the attack in Centennial Olympic Park that killed one woman and injured more than 100.

"We are overjoyed," said Jack Martin, one of the attorneys who has been pressing authorities to exonerate the 33-year-old

"We're overjoyed."

— Jack Martin, a Richard Jewell lawyer

Jewell and issue an apology.

The letter contained no apology, but Alexander wrote that, "based on the evidence developed to date, your client, Richard Jewell, is not considered a target of the federal criminal investigation into the bombing on July 27, 1996, at Centennial Olympic Park."

"Barring any newly discovered evidence, this status will not change," he continued.

The letter also said authorities hope that Jewell now will cooperate with the investigation as a witness.

In a separate statement, Alexander noted that Jewell and his mother, Barbara, had "regrettably also endured highly unusual and intense publicity that was neither designed nor desired by the FBI and, in fact, interfered with the investigation."

Jewell's attorneys said they would consider the letter an apology.

Jewell said little to reporters at his apartment, other than that the stop was a long process. "He told them he would have more to say at a news conference Monday."

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Richard Jewell talks with reporters outside his home Saturday in Atlanta.

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Five-year-old Lydia Norwood attends a campaign rally for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, background, in Selma, Calif., on Saturday.

Dole tours through California

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — His bus tour snaking through central California's GOP districts Saturday, a feisty Bob Dole likened this year's presidential stakes to World War II and led thousands in taunting President Clinton: "It's time to go! It's time to go!"

The Republican hopeful launched his go-for-broke drive for California's 54 electoral votes by hitting the state's hot-button issues of illegal immigration and affirmative action. And he appeared undaunted by statewide polls that put Clinton as many as 20 points ahead.

"I smell victory in California," Dole called to a sunny rally of thousands in Visalia, even as he acknowledged his uphill climb.

"Nothing has ever come to me except the hard way," Dole said. He tweaked the president on

everything from his expensive 1993 runway lairout outside Los Angeles to the misappropriation of FBI files by the White House security office, and worked one crowd into a brief chant of "It's time to go!"

As his 10-bus "Rally the Valley" motorcade rolled north along route 99, Dole stopped in Selma to kick off a parade and pledge to end both affirmative action and health care for illegal immigrants. "You come to America with AIDS, you're entitled to medical treatment. This is going to stop. Legal immigration is one thing — illegal immigration is entirely something else," Dole said.

In response, White House adviser Rahm Emanuel said HIV treatment for illegal aliens was approved as a public-health imperative under the 1990 Ryan White Care Act, which Dole voted for in the Senate. "Bob Dole should have a rendezvous with his record," Emanuel said.

While Dole's home-stretch campaign has focused on Clinton administration controversies, Saturday was the first time in months that he referred to Hillary Rodham Clinton's White-water-related papers.

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Perry says U.S., NATO still undecided on Bosnia mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither the Clinton administration nor NATO has decided what's next for American and other troops on duty in Bosnia, Defense Secretary William Perry said Saturday.

Perry said he hasn't yet received analysis from NATO military advisors studying what should be done in Bosnia as the one-year deadline approaches to withdraw the international force enforcing last year's Dayton accords, which ended a four-year ethnic war in the Balkans.

Almost 60,000 international troops — including 15,000 Americans — have patrolled Bosnia since last December.

"I have not yet made a recommendation to the President," Perry said in a statement released by the Pentagon. "The President has not yet made a decision on which of those options to select. In fact, neither NATO or the U.S. has made a decision yet." As he told a Senate



William Perry

They also could:
 • establish a "deterrence force" to prevent outbreaks of fighting
 • create a "sustaining force" to provide security in Bosnia.

committee this month, Perry said NATO military advisors are studying four options, including the complete withdrawal of the peace force.

• keep the current mission in place, despite the one-year deadline President Clinton set when the force was deployed.

"These options are still being analyzed by NATO military authorities," Perry said.

"I do not have that analysis available to me yet, and there won't be for some days to come."

Perry denied a New York Times report that U.S. officials have decided to keep at least 5,000 American troops in Bosnia through 1997 but are reluctant to make a formal decision until after the U.S. presidential election.

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The compromise helped move the Farm Bill along, though it still leaves a lot at least half a year behind schedule. "It demonstrates his ability to work with both sides of the aisle and get things done," said fellow Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

But Craig wasn't so successful in other areas. For the first time, a proposal to open a temporary nuclear waste storage site in Nevada passed the Senate over the objections of Nevada's two Democratic senators. But politics killed it in the House.

"Larry is very hands-on, very engaged, he works hard, he finds out who he needs to talk to and he talks to them," said Jim Hagan, who worked with Craig on that bill for the Nuclear Energy Institute, a trade group of nuclear power interests. "He's a very effective legislator. I think that's proven because he's risen to a leadership position in the Senate."

Critics - notably Minnick and the Idaho Democrats - objected to Craig's bill because they said it did nothing toward establishing a permanent waste site while draining money that should be spent searching for such a permanent site.

So how will Craig do on mining reform?

He has failed so far mainly because he has been unable to reconcile the interests of mining companies with those of conservationists and fiscally conservative congressmen.

About Larry Craig

□ **Age:** 51, born at the family ranch homesteaded in 1899 by his grandfather.

□ **Family:** Wife: former Suzanne Thompson, and three children: Mike, Jay and Shoe.

□ **Public experience:** Serving his first six-year term in the U.S. Senate. As chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, he is the four-ranking Republican in the Senate. Elected to the U.S. Congress in 1980 and served five terms; and before that served three terms in the Idaho Senate, representing Payette and Washington counties.

□ **Public policies:** Co-sponsor of the Balanced Budget Amendment, "sponsored bills to allow loggers to take dead and dying trees from forest land, to protect U.S. forces from wearing United Nations insignia, and to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico by November 1997.

□ **Private experience:** Involved in a failed Donut Haus venture in Boise from 1978 to 1981. His family's ranch went out of business in 1989.

□ **Memberships:** Serves on the board of directors for the National Rifle Association.

Critics say his bill is mostly a gesture to mining companies, while proponents say he truly understands the mining industry's dilemma. Sign-waving Caldwell, who

refused to shake Craig's hand, said Craig supports farming, ranching and mining because those industries have financed his campaigns.

But that's not quite true, said Paul Williams, who owns a small restaurant and concrete business in Craig's hometown of Midvale, population 200. Money has never meant much to Craig, who drove a little Volkswagen bug for years after college.

"He's like that because he was raised here and he saw many of his neighbors threatened with going out of business and we did," Williams said. "The blue-collar workers and miners and ranchers have basically been put out of business, and they're really worried for their livelihood."

"And so I can understand why he aligned with those kind of people," Williams said. "And I can really understand why he sympathizes with them."

The negative tone of the Craig-Minnick campaign is a departure from Craig's studious school days, Williams said.

"He was pretty gentle," he said. "I hate to see him get into all this fighting on TV, but he's the kind of person that if he feels someone is pushing him, he'll push back."

Since boyhood, Craig has been interested in "politics, politics, always politics," Williams said. "That was kind of a joke here in the community. It really was. Kind of a joke that he had his eyes set on the White House."

This summer, Senate Republican colleagues voted him into the No. 4 position in Senate

leadership. And he could be in a good position to forge compromises.

"Craig has a powerful, well-located, relatively good seniority position within the Senate Republican Party," said Florence Heffron, director of the political research center at the University of Idaho.

"I think that for a small state like Idaho where obviously we don't have much of a power base in the House of Representatives and where we're not going to have much representation in the White House, I think it is a consideration."

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Race discrimination a fact behind sunny Florida fantasies

MIAMI (AP) — Florida conjures up images of seashores and palm trees, pink flamingos and winter golf, Disney World and South Beach.

But beyond the fantasy is an ugly reality: racial disturbances growing out of minorities' frustrations over unemployment, low-paying jobs, housing discrimination and grievances against police and the justice system.

Over the past 16 years, five major race riots have broken out in Florida cities, the most serious in Miami in 1980 after five white policemen were acquitted by an all-white jury in the death of a black motorcyclist who had run a stop sign.

Thursday's killing of a black motorist by a white policeman in St. Petersburg set off rioting that left 28 buildings burned and 11 people injured, including a police officer who was shot.

The underlying cause of such riots is discrimination, and it "is probably a little worse in Florida than in most states because it has a history of legal segregation," said Joe Feagin, a University of Florida sociology professor and author of the book "Ghetto Riots."

"There was a brutal Southern racist pattern here, even lynchings early on," he said.

He recalled the 1923 "Rosewood massacre" in which a white mob killed at least six residents and burned homes in an all-black northern Florida town. Survivors fought a legal battle that ended in 1995 when the Florida Legislature paid nine survivors \$2 million.



A Pinellas County, Fla., sheriff's deputy stands guard in St. Petersburg Friday, a day after riots that were sparked when a white police officer shot and killed a black motorist. The visible police presence allowed calm to prevail on the streets Friday and Saturday night.

Minorities today have to deal with economic discrimination, Feagin said.

"There are two dimensions to such riots — the underlying conditions and precipitating events," said Feagin, whose book explores the causes of more than 400 riots by blacks in America between 1963 and 1972.

He said the underlying con-

ditions — poor housing and low incomes — have changed little for blacks in the last 25 years.

"We're going to have many more riots if we don't deal with these problems," he said.

A study he is preparing to publish shows that there is discrimination in American cities against blacks 70 percent to 80 percent of the time when they

try to rent a house. Until Thursday, Florida had not had a major riot by blacks since 1989, when a Miami policeman killed a black man.

Since then, police have tried to prevent explosive situations, said another University of Florida professor, Errol Henderson.

There is a trend toward police internal affairs units trying to

find out if a black's complaint is legitimate. He said there is also more emphasis upon community policing.

Community policing allows police a chance to meet the people "so the community doesn't see the police as a siege army," said Henderson, who teaches political science. "My mother told me to never trust strangers and police."

"A majority of black men ... have had unpleasant encounters with the police," Feagin said.

Blacks face discrimination daily in Florida, said Georgia Ayers, director of a Miami program that tries to get judges to consider alternatives to jail when sentencing blacks.

Ayers, who is black, said that on Wednesday she went across the street from her home to Miami Dade Community College where President Clinton was speaking.

"I was sitting on the fender of an Army truck, and this (white) policeman comes up and tells me to get off the truck," I asked why. He said "get off the truck" and he made a move toward me."

A black Secret Service agent intervened, she said, and the police officer backed off.

But Secret Service agents aren't around to help other blacks who are harassed by police, Ayers said.

St. Petersburg had worked to improve its rapport with minority neighborhoods since 1992, when police Chief Ernest Curtisring was fired amid a barrage of racial discrimination charges against his department.

One of the first orders by his successor, Darrel Stephens, was that all 726 employees of the department attend cultural diversity training.

"We have more work to do, but people in the neighborhoods tell us in our surveys that they are less fearful," Stephens said in an interview — one week before the riot.

St. Petersburg tense but calm as leaders look for ways to help

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tensions that led to a night of race riots in this Gulf Coast city go beyond the shooting of a young black man by a white police officer, a minister said Saturday.

"A shooting did not start the rioting," said Preston Leonard, pastor of Christ Gospel Church. "It is years of what has been pre-

ceived in the black community as mistreatment. It's a people thing, not a racial thing, and it is happening all over the country."

Eleven people were injured during the rioting Thursday night and 20 people were arrested. Twenty-eight buildings were burned and preliminary estimates of damage were set at \$5 million.

Authorities reported some scattered rock and bottle throwing Friday night, along with a few small fires.

Hundreds of National Guardsmen and extra law officers were brought into the city. Police Chief Darrel Stephens wouldn't say when they might leave.

Streets were quiet Saturday as

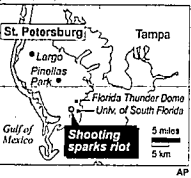
Leonard walked through violence-scared neighborhoods. The city remained under a state of emergency to restrict gun and gasoline sales.

Leonard said some blacks feel they have been left behind economically with no one to speak up for them.

"Most of the kids out there Thursday night were not there

because they personally had some interest," Leonard said. "They were there because somebody said, 'Let's go, my friend was treated wrong.'"

Tyron Lewis, 18, was killed by a white officer during a traffic stop. Police said Officer James Knight fired after Lewis' car lurched toward him. Some witnesses said the officer was not in danger.



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NATION

Big corporations cut out insurers; HMO's regroup

Los Angeles Times

MINNEAPOLIS — Not long ago, some of this city's most influential corporations embraced HMOs as a way to cut medical costs. Now the same companies are telling those health insurers to, in effect, get lost.

While conceding that they helped HMOs gain a dominance in Minnesota matched in few other states, those employers now complain that the creatures they helped invent have gotten so big they are stifling competition and medical innovation.

And the corporations — including General Mills, Honeywell, Pillsbury, American Express and Dayton Hudson — have hit on a time-honored, potentially far-reaching solution: cutting out the middleman, aka the insurance industry. In an effort that strikes at the heart of the managed-care industry, these employers in January will begin purchasing medical services for 400,000 people directly from organized groups of doctors, hospitals and clinics — leaving the insurance companies out in the cold.

The Minnesota experiment is perhaps the most important example of a backlash building across the country by employers, doctors and hospitals against insurers which, they contend, are gaining too much influence over medicine.

Their plan would swing the pendulum back toward the doctors and hospitals.

So all eyes are on the

Minneapolis-St. Paul health-care market.

Critics here complain that Minnesota's three biggest insurers have swallowed up smaller insurers and physician groups, snaggging nearly 80 percent of Minnesotans enrolled in managed care.

'Doctors have been griping for years about being beat up by the health plans. Now they have an opportunity to see if they can deliver.'

— Fred Hamacher, vice president of Dayton Hudson

aged care, gaining worrisome control over pricing and steamrolling would-be competitors.

Moreover, Twin Cities employers complain that the big insurers are wasting millions of dollars to pay for billboards, prime-time TV commercials and other business expenses that would be better spent on health care.

"Doctors have been griping for years about being beat up by the health plans. Now they have an opportunity to see if they can deliver," said Fred Hamacher, a vice president at Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson, whose nationwide retailing empire includes the Target and Mervyn's chains.

Then again, some health-care experts question whether putting doctors back in charge is the answer. After all, they argue, it was physicians' spendthrift ways in the 1970s and 1980s that contributed to years of double-digit insurance premium increases, driving thousands of fed-up employers into the arms of

HMOs.

Under the Minneapolis plan, about 15 groups of doctors, hospitals and clinics — including more than 90 percent of primary-care doctors and specialists in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area — will provide a standard benefits package and comparative information on cost, medical quality and customer service.

Employees will get vouchers to purchase medical coverage from any one of the groups, whose services will vary in price.

The idea is to encourage people to shop for health care like they would shop for a new computer or car — by comparing price, quality and service, says Steve Wetzell, executive director of the 24-member employer coalition, the Buyers' Health Care Action Group.

"At most U.S. companies, employers do most of the decision-making by choosing which health plans will be offered and what the cost to employees will be. With our program, employers will stop acting as workers' protectors and consumers will have to think more responsibly," says Wetzell.

"We're relying on consumers to reform the market by acting as informed and rational purchasers."

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Scientists: Comet show looks great

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Viewed through powerful telescopes, comet Hale-Bopp is already putting on a spectacular light display and astronomers say the best is still six months away.

"I'm looking forward to a fantastic show in mid-spring," said Harold Weaver, an astronomer who has been following the progress of Hale-Bopp through the Hubble Space Telescope.

Weaver said the comet is erupting with bursts of gas every 18 to 26 days as water is boiled away from its icy core. "It would look like a sprinkler if you could see it from above," Weaver said at the national meeting this week of the planetary division of the American Astronomical Society.

Astronomers have been observing Hale-Bopp for more than a year, and many observatories are gearing for a major study of the speeding space traveler.

Discovered in July 1995 by amateur astronomers Alan Hale of Cloudcroft, N.M., and Thomas Bopp of Stanfield, Ariz., the streaking ball of ice and dust is the second major comet to pass near Earth in what astronomers have come to call "a year of the comet."



Should Idaho name ORW's to protect water quality?

The Idaho Legislature has provided for designation of Outstanding Resource Waters, or ORW's. Water quality in ORW's will be protected at a baseline level measured at the time of designation.

The Board of Health and Welfare is considering recommending that the Legislature designate the Middle Fork of the Salmon, the Selway, and some of their tributaries as ORW's.

Your input is important! Please attend a public hearing on Wed., Oct. 30, at O'Callahan's Sholo Inn at 780 Lindsay Blvd., in Twin Falls, from 6:30 to 9 P.M.

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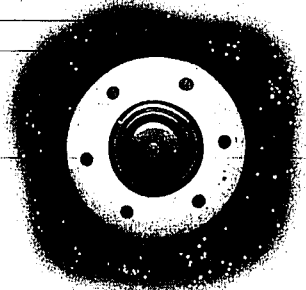
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Robert Heidstra, who was walking his dog the night Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman were murdered, arrives at Los Angeles Superior court on Friday for his testimony in the wrongful-death civil trial against O.J. Simpson.

Prosecutor plans no charges in fatal golf course kicking

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—A golfer accused of fatally kicking another player during a quarrel on the 18th hole argues self-defense and may not face charges, a prosecutor said.

Richard Stephens, 51, of West Allis, died Oct. 19 on the golf course in New Berlin.

Witnesses said he was kicked by a 26-year-old man during an argument between two parties of golfers.

Waukesha County District Attorney Paul Bucher said Friday he had no immediate plans to file a charge but wants the matter reviewed by an inquest jury.

"The issue's going to be self-defense. The facts I have indicate fairly clearly it's a strong case of self-defense," Bucher said.

According to court documents, another golfer reported being struck by Stephens earlier this year. And Bucher said there was a history of assaultive behavior in Stephens' family.

The 26-year-old man was freed on \$3,000 bond Tuesday while Bucher considered whether to file a charge.

Town wants tabs on body tattoos, decor

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP)—Finally got up the nerve to get your body pierced or tattooed in that special, secret place?

The city says it won't tell, but it wants to know what you got, where you got it and who did it.

A proposed ordinance in this borough of 10,000 would require anyone offering tattoos or body piercings to keep a list of customers' names and details of their work for health officials.

"If there is a disease transmission, we want to be able to identify it as quickly and effectively as possible."

—Steve Biolsi, health inspector

"On its face, it just seems ridiculous," said David Roach, a staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

He fails to see how customers' names would benefit public health. And detail on what they had done "is simply no one's business," Roach said.

The records would only be examined for medical reasons, and would not be made public, city health inspector Steve Biolsi said Friday.

"If there is a disease transmission, we want to be able to investigate it as quickly and effectively as possible," he said.

The town has just one tattoo parlor.

There was no comment from its operators; a telephone call Friday was not returned.

O.J. Simpson civil trial has new twists

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The first time Robert Heidstra testified in the O.J. Simpson case, questioning degenerated into petty fighting between lawyers, skirmishing between attorney and witness, and the judge walking out in disgust.

This time, when Heidstra took the stand — he's the dog-walker who heard men arguing and a dog barking near Nicole Brown Simpson's home the night she and Ronald Goldman were killed — the direct questioning was swift and no-nonsense.

The cross-examination was even faster and lawyers for both sides were left smiling.

It's one of the many differences already evident between Simpson's murder trial and the trial of a wrongful death lawsuit against him.

Lawyers signaled in opening statements of the civil trial that the jury will hear new evidence and theories and that old matters, including the slow-speed Bronco chase and the Simpson suicide-type note, will be presented before a jury for the first time.

Look, too, for a deeper exploration of the often-stormy relationship between Simpson and his slain ex-wife, with enough details about drugs, prostitution, abortion and club-hopping to put the tabloids to shame.

If Simpson loses this case, filed by the victims' relatives, he could have to shell out millions of dollars in damages even though his murder trial ended in acquittal.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki has made it clear that he has no patience for lawyerly theatrics and the attorneys have shown they can operate accordingly.

Consider Heidstra's testimony: Heidstra, who lives a few blocks away from Ms. Simpson's home, heard two people arguing

and the sound of a barking dog, then saw a white Jeep-like vehicle speeding away.

In the first trial, Heidstra was a defense witness — his testimony pushed the time of the murders much later than the prosecution's original 10:15 p.m. estimate. This time around, he was called by the plaintiffs.

Heidstra's criminal trial cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden became a prime example of courtroom dysfunction, when Darden took offense at objections from defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

Cochran injected race into the dispute by protesting Darden's suggestion that a person could determine whether someone is black by the sound of his voice.

Darden also clashed with Heidstra, who accused the prosecutor of threatening to have him deported. Darden tried to suggest that Heidstra had toned down his testimony to help Simpson.

Finally, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito stormed off the bench, telling the lawyers: "I'm so mad at both of you guys that I'm about to hold both of you in contempt."

Almost lost in all this was the substance of Heidstra's testimony, which is actually helpful to both sides and, at the same time, sufficiently vague to not cause any serious damage to anyone.

The lawyers in the civil trial appeared to have picked up on the opportunity to take Heidstra for what he was, and neither went after him Friday.

The plaintiffs nudged him toward an earlier time for the slayings — which would be helpful to them — and the defense pushed him toward a later time that would be helpful to Simpson.

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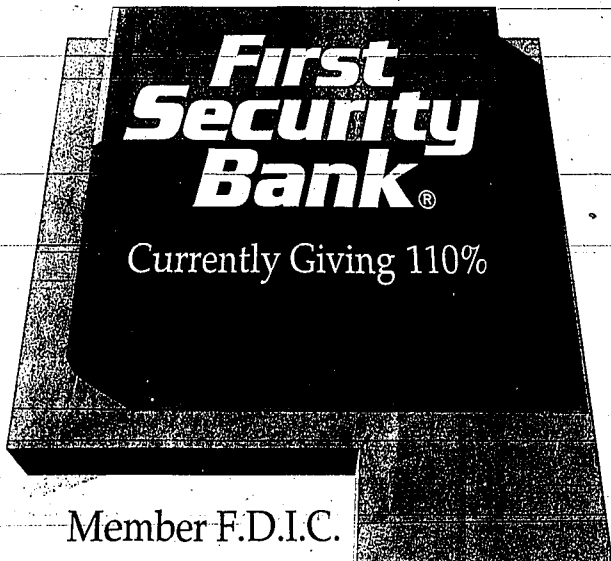
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Federal tax agents cover state

BOISE (AP) — Five to six times each week, someone reports possible illegal financial activity to the Idaho office of the Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigation Division.

Rick Raven is more than willing to listen. Callers include suspected violators' acquaintances, former business partners, spouses.

"If people are aware of anybody committing fraud, they can contact us and we will look into it," he told the Idaho Business Review.

Raven is group manager for IRS criminal investigation in Idaho. He supervises 14 special agents, 10 at Boise and two each in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls. He also oversees two tax fraud investigative aides.

Reducing the tax gap, the amount of taxes owed compared to those actually collected, is the goal of the agency.

"Right now, one-sixth of total taxes owed are not being paid," Raven said. "Nationally, there is approximately \$127 billion not being collected."

For every \$1 spent on tax enforcement, the IRS gets \$5 back.

"CID is there to go after those who don't pay their fair share. The only thing worse than paying taxes is finding out someone else is not paying their fair share," Raven said.

Speaker: Too many impacted by AIDS virus

BOISE (AP) — Judith Billings, Washington state's superintendent of public instruction, scoffed at her physician's suggestion she be tested for the AIDS virus.

It turned out positive: she had contracted the deadly virus during artificial insemination in the late 1970s or early 1980s.

"I guess that's why we call it an equal opportunity disease," said Billings, who was the keynote speaker Friday at the annual Idaho HIV/AIDS Conference in Boise.

Although she looked thin, she spoke energetically to a crowd of several hundred people.

"I am living with AIDS," she said. "It is very important you hear it that way. I am living with AIDS. I am not dying with AIDS."

She talked about public apathy toward AIDS and about the need to educate children about the disease.

Many people believe they are invulnerable because they are not intravenous drug users, gays or sexually promiscuous heterosexuals. Others think medical advances are taming the lethal virus.

The truth, Billings said, is that AIDS hurts everyone.

"All of us, one way or the other, will be or are personally impacted by AIDS," she said.

In 1994, a total of 39 states required AIDS education in public schools, Billings said. Idaho is among the 39, but exactly what children are taught is left up to each school district.

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Chenoweth's 'Hard Core' will support her no matter what

BOISE (AP) — George Hansen had the "Hansen Hard Core."

The group of loyalists supported the flamboyant Republican congressman no matter what, allowing him to win the 2nd District congressional seat seven times over an 18-year span.

Even after he was convicted of falsifying federal financial disclosure statements and was awaiting a prison sentence, the Hansen Hard Core stayed on board. He lost by just 170 votes to Democrat Richard Stallings in 1984.

Republican Helen Chenoweth has her own, equally dedicated



Helen Chenoweth



Dan Williams

"Hard Core," the religious right. And it appears those voters will stand by her no matter what, putting a major hurdle between

Democrat Dan Williams and her congressional seat.

This past week, the Helen Hard Core turned out at the Statehouse to rally against abortion. Featured was Rep. Henry Hyde, the Illinois Republican who heads the House Judiciary Committee. About 150 people were at the midweek, afternoon rally, and they enthusiastically cheered Chenoweth every time she mentioned "personal responsibility" or other anti-abortion themes.

They are dedicated to the fight against abortion, many turning out year after year for demonstrations against the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe versus Wade abortion ruling.

Many mothers' carrying young children were joined by state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and a handful of conservative state legislators. Although Chenoweth is far from a single-issue candidate, those at the rally appear to be supporting her solely for her anti-

abortion efforts — as well as Hyde, who long has been identified with the issue.

They also are almost certain to turn out to vote, and it won't be for Williams, despite the questions that have been raised about Chenoweth's campaign and personal finances.

Polls show Williams within striking range of denying Chenoweth a second term. But he's got to be substantially ahead by election day to have a chance of beating her.

Chenoweth doesn't like to have her Hard Core identified with Hansen, — perhaps — because Hansen's career ended in disgrace when he was sent to federal prison for falsifying financial reports.

Instead, Chenoweth compares her staunch supporters to the people who turned out to help former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms. She was a volunteer for Symms when the Republican was first elected to Congress in 1972 and later became his Idaho chief of staff.

National GOP committee sent soft money to Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Twelve GOP candidates for the Idaho Senate and 17 for the Idaho House have received a total of \$169,000 this fall from the National Republican Congressional Committee for races that in some cases are foregone conclusions.

Embattled U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth could be the biggest beneficiary.

The so-called soft money that went to northern Idaho and Boise-area candidates, including 19 incumbents, came from corporate contributions that could not be funneled directly to congressional candidates.

Andrew Arulanandam, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, said Idaho is among only eight states that allow legislative candidates to accept contributions from businesses. The others are Utah, Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Missouri, Illinois and Virginia.

"The Republican Congressional Committee is an auxiliary organization, and as the Idaho Republican Party we maintain good relations with all our auxiliary organizations," Arulanandam said.

But the Idaho GOP accused Democrats of trying to buy the Legislature in 1990 when the Idaho Education Association's political action committee spent almost \$240,000 on Democratic candidates.

And even though two of the Senate incumbents who got \$7,000 each face no opponents on the Nov. 5 ballot and all 29 recipients are at least partly in the 1st Congressional District, Arulanandam denied any of the money would be used to directly benefit Chenoweth's tight

1st District contest with Democrat Dan Williams.

"That would be illegal. They know they can't use it for a federal candidate," he said. But Arulanandam acknowledged spending the money to boost turnout for GOP legislative candidates also would help Chenoweth, "and that's why we targeted the 1st Congressional District."

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WORLD

Cold, hunger distract Bulgarians at polls

Los Angeles Times

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Stefka Yanchev was plastering campaign posters on a cluttered wall the other day, but the subject of her loyalty will not appear on Sunday's presidential ballot: Bulgaria's exiled King Simeon II is barred from holding public office. "No for president, yes for the king!" declared Yanchev's posters. "We've seen what 50 years of being a republic has done for Bulgaria. A monarchy is our only hope," Yanchev, 47, said.

The monarchists stand little chance of disrupting Sunday's election — they are calling for a boycott — but their disaffection with the political establishment of this increasingly impoverished Balkan country is typical.

By most objective standards, Bulgaria has descended into an economic and political crisis unmatched in post-Communist



A Bulgarian woman displays a portrait of Petar Stoyanov, candidate for President of the anti-Communist Union of Democratic forces on Friday. Some 5,000 supporters of the anti-Communist opposition gathered at the square for the rally.

Eastern Europe. Once a fertile, breadbasket country, Bulgaria for the first time in its modern history is forced to import food this

year — if it can find the money to pay for it. The country is virtually broke, inflation is averaging 20 percent a month, and the value of

the national currency, the lev, plummets almost daily. Long-overdue economic reform measures are finally being taken by the Socialist government, but in the short term they will only exacerbate the pain.

Subsidies are being eased to meet the terms of an International Monetary Fund agreement, sending prices for gasoline, electricity and heating soaring beyond the reach of many residents. The average salary has fallen below \$60 a month. In many countries, an economic disaster of this magnitude would prompt rioting in the streets. But the concern of most Bulgarians' minds these days is very basic: how to survive the coming winter, which threatens food shortages and psychological despair.

War of nerves continues in Bosnia; houses razed

The Washington Post

GAJEVI, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The muddy path leading here has no name. Those trying to find their way to what once was a Muslim village have only one signpost in a slippery thicket of chestnut trees — an orange-painted pole that denotes the border between the Muslim and Serb parts of Bosnia.

But someone has had no trouble finding this hard-to-find spot in northeastern Bosnia. Night after night since Oct. 4, homes in Gajevi — like those in several other largely abandoned Muslim villages now under Serb control — have been shattered by the blast and fire of deliberately exploded antitank mines.

"We wanted to settle refugees there," said Muhamed Sadic, a Muslim who is mayor of nearby Celic, a town inside Muslim territory, and de facto mayor for displaced Muslims from the town of Koraj, which fell into Serb hands under the Dayton peace accord for Bosnia. "People had put together a list of which homes they wanted. ... Within three days, the explosions started."

Muslim Celic and Serb Koraj are now edgy neighbors. And the tiny hamlets that fill the hillsides between them, such as Gajevi, are now on the front line of a war of nerves.

Since early October, nighttime explosions of antitank mines have leveled more than 160 empty, damaged houses once owned by Muslims in and around what the NATO-led peacekeeping force calls the zone of separation between territories controlled by the two entities that now make up Bosnia — the Muslim-Croat federation and the Serb Republic.

Last Friday alone, NATO announced that 94 former Muslim homes in the villages of Juricke, Donja Mahala and Dvici, all about 24 miles from the Serb-held city of Prijedor, were found destroyed. Already damaged by war, the homes were reduced to rubble on Thursday.

Under the Dayton plan, the right of hundreds of thousands of war refugees to move freely throughout the country and to return to their home villages is supposed to be guaranteed.

This week, NATO began investigating what it called a pattern of blasts. "It's seriously bad news. It's deliberately targeted and ... it's clearly organized," said a NATO spokesman, British Maj. Simon Haselock. "We're going to do what we can but, in the final analysis, we can't guarantee to stop it. We can focus on certain areas, but then the incidents shift."

Ship leaves for Bosnia with U.S. arms

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A ship carrying U.S. arms for the Bosnian army left port without unloading its cargo Saturday as U.S. and Bosnian officials attempted to work out political disputes.

The American Condor had been docked two days waiting for permission to unload its cargo of \$100 million in military equipment. Given the potentially explosive nature of its cargo, the ship moved out of the harbor at Ploce to a point off the Croatian coast, port officials said. The United States has delayed delivery of the weapons until the Bosnian government meets a series of U.S. demands, including problems over implementation of a joint Muslim-Croat defense law.

A key dispute is over Washington's request for the resignation of the Bosnian federation's deputy defense minister, whom it suspects has maintained close ties to Iran. Hasan Cengic, an Islamic cleric and close associate of Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, spent part of the 3 1/2-year war in Tehran arranging arms deliveries to Bosnia at a time when it was under a U.N. arms embargo.

Czechs repeat tests on Gulf War veterans

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Czech officials concerned about soldiers' reports they detected traces of nerve gas during the Persian Gulf War have ordered further medical exams for their veterans. About

40 Czech soldiers who served in the 1991 war have reported health problems, according to Czech media. Complaints — headaches, joint pain, rashes, fatigue — are similar to those of some U.S. veterans.

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For years, Washington was the main contributor to this U.N. agency, which promotes economic development in the Third World. Last year, however, the Republican-controlled Congress slashed the U.S. contribution from \$13 billion to \$52 million.

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WORLD



Hutu refugees from Zaire arrive at the Nyamirangwe camp near the Rwandan border. Fighting led to an exodus of 220,000. AP photo

Algerian train bomb kills 8

ALGIER, Algeria (AP) — Saboteurs bombed a passenger train just west of Algiers, killing eight people and wounding 30 others, hospital sources said Saturday.

Although no one claimed responsibility for the Thursday evening attack, suspicion fell on Muslim militants in a 4 1/2-year-old Islamic insurgency against the secular government of this North African nation.

The attack occurred near Baba Ali on a train traveling between the capital, Algiers, and Oran to the southwest. Ten of the wounded were seriously hurt.

Sudan arrests army officers for plotting

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Sudan has reportedly arrested at least 10 army officers for plotting to overthrow the Islamic fundamentalist government, the third such attempt this year.

The men, all colonels, were under "tight military security" at undisclosed prisons, Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Saturday. There was no way to immediately confirm the report, and the agency did not provide further details.

The plot would be the third coup attempt reported this year in Sudan, Africa's largest country and one of its poorest.

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Exodus Rwandans attack refugee camp in Zaire

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Rwandan soldiers attacked a camp filled with Rwandan refugees in neighboring Zaire on Saturday, killing at least four people, wounding hundreds and setting off a stampede of more than 200,000 people.

Fleeing refugees told aid workers that shells landed inside Kibumba camp and along their escape route south to Goma, Zaire. The camp hospital was burned.

"It's tragic, appalling. We have a human river 25 kilometers (15 miles) long from the camp south to Goma," said Panos Moutzis, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

More than 50 wounded refugees, soldiers and civilians were being treated at the Goma hospital. UNHCR field officers reported seeing four bodies, but added that those in flight said dozens, possibly hundreds were killed.

The assault is part of a spreading series of small wars fueled by a power struggle between Hutus and Tutsis.

In the past week, eastern Zaire has descended into chaos — rebels have fought their way north from Lake Tanganyika towards Bukavu on Lake Kivu. With this new battleground north of Lake Kivu, a half-million refugees are roaming a corridor in eastern Zaire.

Heavy artillery was fired from hills along the border into Kibumba camp and neighboring Buhumba village from Friday evening until dawn Saturday, Moutzis said. He could not confirm who launched the attack.

A source, who insisted on anonymity out of fear of retaliation, said the Rwandan army was responsible.

The 7th Battalion from Kigali, with about 800 soldiers attacked Kibumba," he said. A similar-sized Rwandan battalion, with "Ugandan elements," crossed into Zaire from Uganda last week and steadily has taken ground from the Zairian army, which has offered little resistance, he said.

The invading force captured Rutshuru, 40 miles north of Goma, then moved toward Goma, taking Rugari and Kibumba. "They're still coming south," the source said.

Fighting in Zaire threatens refugees

Up to 300,000 refugees are on the move in eastern Zaire. They are part of an exodus of Hutus trying to avoid battles between Zairian troops and ethnic Tutsis in Zaire.

Zaire hosts 1 million refugees, mostly Tutsis, that fled Rwanda in 1994 during a civil war that left some 500,000 dead. In eastern Zaire, there are also 100,000 Hutu refugees from Burundi who fled from violence between the Tutsi-dominated army and Hutu rebels.

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The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spends \$7 million a year on Substance Abuse programs for citizens of this state who need treatment for drug and alcohol abuse. Frankly, those funds need to be managed better.

How can the Department do a better job? Who should get treatment? How should available funds be spent? Where should services be delivered? These are just some of the questions you can help answer during public meetings presented by the Substance Abuse Task Force-Regional Advisory Committee-Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Public Participation Project.

EDITORIAL

Craig, Minnick cannot walk away with clean hands

Twenty years from now, the issues of the dispiriting U.S. Senate campaign of 1996 will be largely forgotten.

What Idahoans may remember is the nasty tone of Larry Craig and Walter Minnick's ugly struggle for Craig's Senate seat.

A sign on a Boise stereo store recently summed it up:

"Hey Walt. Hey Larry. Grow up."

Not since Steve Symms and Frank Church's overwrought campaign for the Senate 16 years ago have Idahoans witnessed an election race filled with so much heat and so little light.

Minnick's promise last week to stop running negative ads was an admirable move, but it came too late. The choice to take the high road needed to be made at the beginning of the campaign, not the end. You can't un-break an egg.

Neither candidate will walk away from this election with clean hands, and the winner will have a harder time doing his job as a result.

Craig and Minnick have both been diminished in the public's eyes, and that makes the voters' choice all the more difficult.

In our view, however, that choice should be Craig.

Craig's first term in the Senate hasn't been perfect. He too often has resorted to ideology when pragmatism would have served him, and Idaho, better.

His insistence on remaining on the board of directors of the National Rifle Association, one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington, amounts to conflict of interest, and he should end it.

But Craig has showed some significant strengths:

- He's a zero-tolerance defender of Idaho's water.
- He's in a critical position on the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee to protect Idaho's sugar and grain producers.
- He's for multiple use of public lands, a position that's made him Public Enemy No. 1 to the environmental lobby.

Craig has been demonized by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and the ecotopians, but the record shows that his votes on resource issues don't dif-

fer much from other Western Republicans.

In that respect, his views are mainstream Idahoan - for reasonable environmental protection and against the Babbitization of the West.

He also played a low-key but pivotal role in easing skirt-chasing Sen. Bob Packwood out of Washington last year.

He has received (unfairly, in our view) no credit for that achievement.

In short, after six years, Larry Craig's track record looks like Jim McClure's and Len Jordan's after their first Senate terms.

He's an honorable Idaho Republican who votes his constituency.

Although Minnick has many strengths, he hasn't successfully made the case that he's the man to replace Craig.

Minnick has run a campaign tied heavily to the effort to reverse Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 agreement with the federal government on removing nuclear waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

And along with the Stop the Shipments crowd, Minnick has managed to confuse Idaho voters about the real issue:

The goal, after all, is to get the waste out of Idaho, not to win debating points against the feds.

On other issues, Minnick's plan to balance the federal budget doesn't add up, and his argument that he's only reluctantly a Democrat seems, at best, disingenuous.

Another compelling reason for sending Craig back to Washington is that Minnick would be one more Senate vote in support of Bill Clinton's destructive, big-government agenda.

As hard as Minnick runs away from the president, a vote for Minnick is still a vote for returning the Senate to the Clinton Democrats.

That's a shame, for Minnick might have been one of the rising stars of Idaho politics had he heeded to his Republican instincts. He's bright, articulate and honest, but in this race he's miscast.

It's just not worth the risk of trading the No. 4 Republican in the Senate for a Democrat fresh from a road-to-Damascus conversion.

We recommend a vote for Larry Craig on Nov. 5.



U.S. Senate

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, a Republican rancher from Madras, is seeking his second term in the Nov. 5 election. Walt Minnick, a former Boise forest-products company executive, is the Democratic nominee.



End to welfare requires change in thinking

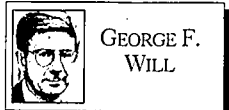
SAN DIEGO - Obviously, the most important African-American man in public office is a conservative - Justice Clarence Thomas. Less obviously, but surely, the most important African-American woman in public office is a conservative.

Meet Eloise Anderson, director of California's Department of Social Services, a \$16 billion agency in this state where one-eighth of all Americans live, where one-third of all births are illegitimate and where until now 12 percent of the population accounted for 27 percent of the nation's spending on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Anderson says this about the end of that federal entitlement to welfare: "People say, 'The poor won't know what to do! Tough. They'll learn.' She adds, "When I was young, people did not think the poor were stupid." But, then, when she was young her grandfather was appalled not just by the idea of government provision of health care, but even by employer provision. That seemed to him redolent of the paternalism practiced by "good" slave owners.

It took just a stroke of a pen - the president's - to transform Anderson from someone supposedly on the far right fringe of the social policy debate into someone who had been prematurely correct about where the debate was going. President Clinton signed Congress' repeal of a 60-year-old federal AFDC entitlement because he had been dragged to where she had been standing for years.

She is 54, her short hair is flecked with gray, and her speech is salted with a bracing bluntness, as when she recounts how she got into government 24 years ago. Born on the edge of poverty in Toledo, she became a social worker in Wisconsin and became incensed by the dis-



GEORGE F. WILL

connection between the rules cranked out by the state welfare bureaucracy in Madison and the lives led by the people she struggled to help in Milwaukee.

So she drove to Madison, parked outside the state welfare office and began bombarding the people who worked there with questions: "What do you do? Ever worked anywhere else? Ever been to Milwaukee? Soon she was working on Gov. Tommy Thompson's welfare reforms, which got her interviewed on public television, where California's Gov. Pete Wilson spotted her.

She became a national figure because of 15 minutes on "60 Minutes," during which Leslie Stahl asked her, "Will you not concede that you have a large number of unemployed people who are on welfare?" Anderson conceded nothing of the sort, saying there were lots of low-paying jobs that immigrants take but welfare recipients refuse.

Stahl: "But we're talking about sweeping floors."

Anderson: "That's employable."

Sentimental she is not. To The Manhattan Institute's "City Journal" she has said: "If you tell me, I'm pregnant, and I've never worked, I won't say -- go talk to your family; go talk to his family. But don't come here, because having a baby is not a crisis. That's a condition and your behavior caused that."

Why the explosive growth of illegitima-

tion? People live up - or down - to expectations: "It was accepted. Back in the 1960s, middle-class whites took the shame out of a lot of stuff." And there also was "the feminist thing - men are dogs," we can live without them.

For many young girls, she says, the first sexual relationship is involuntary. When the daughter born to a teen-age mother becomes a teen-ager, she is apt to meet in her home the male friends of her mother's man - men in their late 20s or early 30s. And so illegitimacy is transmitted. Disrupt the welfare system. Anderson says, and young women will think differently about men and getting pregnant. We shall see.

"Maybe my time has come and gone," she says. Actually it is just arriving. Given the deterioration of federal welfare responsibilities to the states, this is exactly the time for her to where she is, doing two things.

One is putting in place measures to direct welfare recipients to work, thereby underscoring the transitional nature of welfare. The other is exhorting the poor, and particularly the African-American poor to "get off the plantation" - the intellectual plantation of conventional liberalism, and the closed world of dependency she thinks it produces.

On her way to the mainstream - make that, while waiting for the mainstream to come to her - she has felt the full fury of liberal intolerance of deviations by African-Americans. "It is," she muses, "scary getting off the plantation."

"She has been sustained, she says, by the example of someone who, like her, rose from near poverty and left that plantation, Clarence Thomas.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

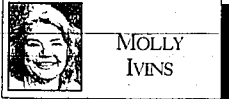
Well-being of our country seriously at stake

In case you missed it (and you probably did because the media considered this a non-story), this country's social well-being has fallen to its lowest point in almost 25 years, and those who are suffering most are children and young people.

The social health index was developed by respected researchers at Fordham University's Institute for Innovation in Social Policy, and it goes back to 1970. The results of this year's study are dismal. Four of the six problems in the survey affecting young Americans - child abuse, teen-age suicide, drug abuse and the high school dropout - worsened in 1994. The most recent year covered by the study. This was the first time that four issues involving children have all shown deterioration. The study did find a slight decrease in child poverty - making it only the fifth-worst year for it since 1971.

According to a study released last week by the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy, about 12 million American children go hungry or are threatened with hunger.

"Recent scientific evidence now demonstrates that the type of hunger we have in the United States - mild malnutrition - produces long-term and even permanent



MOLLY IVINS

cognitive impairments in children."

The teen suicide rate is almost twice as high as it was in 1970. And as we all know, the welfare "reform" bill devised by House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Republican Congress and signed by President Clinton will inevitably shove more kids into poverty. On a social health index with ratings from 0 to 100, America scored 37.5.

"Think about what is not being discussed in this campaign. We have the most expensive per capita health-care system in the world, but between \$1 million and \$4 million Americans still have no health insurance.

Perhaps the most useful question of the year came from media critic James Fallows back in January. "There are moments in history on which we look back and say, 'What were those people thinking?' Year in and year out during World War I, generals ordered their troops to

scramble up from their trenches and run across no-man's-land toward enemy machine-gun nests, only to be mowed down. What could have been thinking? During the first year of the Reagan administration, many politicians and commentators acted as if there were a reasonable chance that cutting federal taxes, while increasing federal spending, might balance the budget. What were they thinking?

"A generation from now, people will look back on us, especially at today's Democrats, and wonder what we were thinking on one fundamental issue. The issue is the role and purpose of government. ... Democrats have done very little to challenge the modern Republican proposition that government is simply evil, that it is wasteful, oppressive, misguided and inefficient. The reform, the contest boils down to who can huck the most out of this evil presence in the shortest possible time. What can the Democrats be thinking? Not only are they doomed to lose any government-hating contest, they are also ignoring the history of their growth - and the country's."

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

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LETTERS

Rankin's history subject to change

Concerning the article last week about Ron Rankin - I grew up in Coeur d'Alene. The article states that he moved to Coeur d'Alene in the late '60s. The Rankins moved there in the late '60s. His daughter, Kerry, attended eighth grade with me, starting in the fall of 1965. Her older sister attended the Catholic high school, St. Thomas. Kerry told me they were Catholics.

Your article paints a very nice picture of a frugal family. It is so different from the one I remember. They lived in the biggest house on Sherman Avenue.

The kids were a big part of the so called "in crowd."

I remember meeting Ron after a dance in junior high when a group of us were invited to their house. Ron showed us the house. It was truly magnificent.

I last visited Coeur d'Alene in August 1985; the house is no longer there.

Of course over the years, people and places change. People have a way of reinventing themselves to fit whatever they are trying to achieve.

TOM GABBERT
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

POOR

LETTERS

Generous hearts make brighter future for all

A recent Times-News article spoke of the current American trends in charitable giving. There were two main thrusts of the article: First, many Americans are giving more than ever to charity...

Before we all jump to conclusions with this information, please consider the following remarks. First, past events of abuse, misuse and neglect amongst agencies nationwide have caused donors to view charities with a watchful eye.

Secondly, the Magic Valley is filled with generous people who will give of their time, money and energy, regardless of all the negative publicity which may give excuse to do otherwise.

Regardless of your view on charitable giving, let's not forget the need that our local agencies do and the necessity of each citizen to lend their support.

I believe, by working together, our community can overcome the obstacles of the past and infuse the spirit of charity to thrive in our local environment.

Organizations like the United Way of Magic Valley are a great way to involve the entire community in both giving and receiving. The United Way takes one gift and distributes throughout its various member agencies in the valley, which in turn provide a variety of health and human services.

Also, the United Way gives its member agencies an annual check-off to ensure that dollars are being used in a responsible manner. This type of involvement, while no guarantee, helps assure donors their money is being spent wisely.

DAVID E. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Listen to conscience, vote 'no' on Clinton
A few quotes you might be interested in:

Bill Clinton promised "the most ethical administration in the history of the Republic." Al Gore said recently that this is the "most ethical" White House ever. (The fact is that in the 30 Clinton administration officials have been fired, forced to resign or investigated over charges of ethical violations.)

And even more scary than the Clinton/Gore comments is this one: "Give Bill a second term and Al Gore and I will be turned loose to do what we really want to do." (Hillary Rodham Clinton,

Something to say?

We welcome political letters: Here are some tips:

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speaking at a Democratic fundraising dinner earlier this year.)

How can anyone in good conscience vote for a candidate who has blatantly abused the moral, ethical foundation of this country and then has the audacity to call himself "the most ethical" and defend those with ethical violations around him?

How can anyone support a national party that will not oust these two and look for a candidate who is ethical?

How can anyone seeking to represent the people of this state or any state in this nation join such a party and run a campaign under its auspices?

Another quote from Clinton, "The Republicans tried to cut Medicare and Social Security." This is an outright lie to do just as he remediated, to scare the elderly people of the United States.

Can you see the manipulation and lying of the president and the Democratic Party? Do you like being lied to? Do something about it! Vote or quitcherbellyakin!

KELLY JOHANNSEN
Burley

Minnick offers experience, solid financial leadership
With all the campaign bluster, staving focused on the candidates' qualifications is difficult.

Walt Minnick has solid experience and accomplishments in both the private and public sectors.

After serving in the U.S. Army, Minnick served in the Nixon White House Office of Management and Budget.

Minnick then joined Tru Jois Corp. (TJ International) in Boise where he worked his way up to be president and chief executive officer and helped launch Norco Windows in Twin Falls.

Idaho State University named Walt Minnick 1991 Idaho

Businessman of the Year.

Minnick guided Albertson College through financial crisis as chair of its board of trustees.

He served as chair of the Boise State University Business School Advisory Committee and of the Bogus Basin Recreation Association and on the boards of several corporations.

He believes successful business and good conservation can go hand-in-hand - an important goal for Idaho's future.

Idaho needs Walt Minnick's experience in the U.S. Senate.

CAROL ROBERTSON
Twin Falls

Don't be intimidated by anti-hunting tactics
A few comments on Ms. Fassino's letter of Oct. 21, where she uses her brother's "humt" for a stag in the Scottish Highlands as an example. I understand European hunters are competent and well-trained.

The difference is, the game in Europe is privately owned and is farmed or ranchured out of necessity. If a hunt such as Ms. Fassino describes were held in the United States, the proponents of Proposition Two would be screaming bloody murder and yelling, "canned hunt" and "trophy hunter."

Ms. Fassino attacks bear hunting as being unethical. It is not. Bear hunters revere and respect their quarry as much as any other hunter or fisherman respects theirs.

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\$688,756,000,000 increase. The 1993 income was \$1,153,535,000,000 and for 1995 was \$1,355,213,000,000. From 1995-1997 is an increase of \$201,676,000,000.

ANTHONY W. ASII
Twin Falls

Republicans talk family values, vote against them
Four years ago, President Clinton invited Americans to join with him in building a brighter future, in shaping an America in which we meet our nation's challenges together as we move into the 21st century.

The president believed then, and still does, that America's most important challenge is to cherish our children and strengthen our families.

That's why the Family and Medical Leave Act was the very first piece of legislation President Clinton signed. New parents now have some time off to nurture their infant. We just returned from Portland, Ore., where we were visiting our daughter, Susan, and our new grandson. Susan is pleased that she is able to take a few weeks off to spend time with her baby.

Because of the Family and Medical Leave Act, she will still have her job when she returns.

America's deficit is down 60 percent and we have 10.5 million new jobs. We have the lowest combined rates of unemployment, inflation and mortgage rates in 28 years.

Interest rates are low, economic growth is steady and home ownership has risen to a 15-year high.

Our stronger economy is good for every American. No working family is left out. This fits with the Clinton administration's proven strategy of offering opportunity to all, demanding responsibility from all and building a stronger, more united community.

President Clinton is fighting for the right kind of tax cuts - for education, child-rear-

ing, buying a first home and eliminating the capital gains tax for selling a home. In contrast, Republican actions leave one wondering. Why does Sen. Dole talk family values yet consistently oppose efforts that help families?

His record on family leave is clear: "What we are saying is: slow down. This is not an urgent matter." (1988). Dole again votes no (1991). Dole again filibusters and votes against family leave, saying, "I don't think this has anything to do with family values." (1992). Dole actively blocks and votes against family leave (1993). Dole opposes President Clinton's efforts to expand family and medical leave (1996).

We want leadership in the White House that governs on the side of families. We want our country to build that bridge to the 21st century - with a balanced budget that safeguards Medicare, Medicaid, education

and the environment - without leaving fundamental American values behind.

JOHN AND LOLA EVANS
Burley

Learn from tax example set in California
The California where I lived had no resemblance to that described by Ellen Frost, now of Jerome. Its school system was so expensive "well-rounded" that most states automatically put ex-California kids back one year; the original proof that throwing money at schools guarantees only that the money is gone.

One wished that they would institute "bare basics," so the kids could at least print their names by graduation.

Unfortunately, Idaho has gone for the same expensive baby-sitting, fun-and-games insanity.

I don't know Ellen's circumstances, but the reality of Proposition 13 California was that of old folks having to sell their homes and live in trailers because the latter were taxed only as vehicles. Realtors were jacking up prices as fast as they could manipulate the market, reaping huge commissions, while homes were uniformly taxed at those inflated rates.

After Prop 13, homes are keyed at the sale price; after all, a family home is not a commodity on the market, it is a necessity that the owner expects to remain stable and within his means. Renters also

need stability while buying someone else's home.

Doomsayers' loudly predicted collapse of government obviously never occurred as California is about the third or so largest government in the world; with a British regulation for just about everything. Too bad "13" didn't have some effect on the monster.

What Ellen calls a "disaster" came much later as a direct result of Jerry Brown wanting to give everyone the good life at the expense of taxpayers while neglecting those things government is designed to do. That and the corruption in government led by another Brown, now finishing off San Francisco. Willy soon found a myriad of other avenues of tax flow to Sacramento but blamed "13" when the cash "disappeared."

Does all this sound a little too familiar? Does Boise have the same mentality? When will these nit-brains understand that the people want less taxes, not shifted taxes? Proposition One is a bare beginning in getting excessive government and its unsustainable expense out of our lives. Why fuel your own greed, your children's enslavement by yoking us all with never-ending taxation to feed already bloated government?

Why not instead demand reductions in both taxes and the government those taxes nourish as your constant agenda? Do this for yourself, your children and their children.

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WORLD

German authorities tell Red Army deserters, 'Ivan, go home'

STADE, Germany (AP) — It was 1991 in former East Germany. A Russian officer, Raf Akhmetganeyev, had just deserted his Red Army post and was being interrogated by an American intelligence officer.

The Russian can still picture the American's reassuring smile.

Akhmetganeyev says he told the American everything he wanted to know about weapons at the Russian garrison he had helped command. He says he thought that if he cooperated, he and his family could stay in Germany.

Five years later, it turns out he was wrong.

In April, German authorities rejected Akhmetganeyev's application for asylum and told him that he and his family will have to leave the country.



Raf Akhmetganeyev

"I feel betrayed by America. When I fled my garrison it was 'Welcome, Ivan,' because I was a source of information. Now it's 'Ivan, go home,'" says the 47 year old, shaking his head in despair inside his family's tiny housing project apartment outside Hamburg.

Life in Germany — even on welfare — is something Akhmetganeyev does not want to give up.

"My children are beginning to feel more like Germans than Russians," says Akhmetganeyev.

Compact discs of rap music lie on an inexpensive stereo, evidence of his children's preference for the West.

"They are getting good grades. They have German friends. This is where they belong."

Some 340,000 Red Army soldiers were stationed in former East Germany during the Cold War. The last of them went home in August 1994, but before the bases closed about 600 men deserted and fled for political asylum in Germany.

Dozens of defectors have called the Frankfurt office of the International Society for Human Rights this year "in panic" after their asylum applications were rejected, said spokeswoman Wanda Wahnstedt.

The deserters were allowed to stay in Germany after the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991

because it was not clear what their fate would be if they were sent home, said Michael Griesbeck, spokesman for the Federal Office for the Recognition of Refugees.

Earlier this year, Griesbeck said, authorities decided to examine individual cases of Russian deserters and reject the asylum applications of those whose lives would not be in danger if they were sent home.

Akhmetganeyev says it is morally wrong for Germany — a NATO country — to deport deserters like himself who gave military information to the alliance. And like other deserters, he is trying to fight deportation in court.

"I'd be thrown into jail in Russia, maybe for a long time," he explained. Desertion carries a maximum sentence of seven years in Russia, and

Akhmetganeyev worries he could face an even stiffer sentence because he spoke with NATO officers.

To help his case, Akhmetganeyev has formed a nonprofit organization of deserters called "Hope," which is pooling its resources and seeking donations so it can hire attorneys.

Many of the defectors — mainly officers with access to sensitive information — were interrogated by NATO military intelligence in Germany, according to a retired American military intelligence officer, who asked not to be identified because he feared getting in trouble with German and U.S. authorities.

"We were trying to gather all kinds of information about Russia, trying to find out its weaknesses and its strengths," said the American, who said he was involved in a num-

ber of the interrogations.

"Defectors," he said, "spilled their guts."

Many of the defectors were "little fish" but others had key information that "gave us a very good look at what exactly the Soviet army was about," the officer said.

He said deserters revealed details including names of commanders, what kind of training they had and strengths of Soviet battalions.

Gathered at Akhmetganeyev's apartment recently were three other Russian deserters, all members of his nonprofit group.

They say they also were questioned by British and German intelligence officers based in Germany. And they say they were led to believe that if they talked, asylum would be guaranteed.

Plane crashes in Siberia; 5 people killed

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian passenger plane crashed Saturday while trying to land in western Siberia, killing five people and injuring 15, officials said.

The Yak-40 missed the landing runway at Khanty-Mansiysk and landed instead at its heliport, overturning two helicopters, said the Emergency Situations Ministry.

The Interfax news agency earlier quoted the ministry as saying the plane, en route from the oil city of Tyumen, was trying to make an emergency landing.

There were about 30 people aboard the three-engine, medium-range Yak-40, including passengers and four crew members, civil defense officials in the region said.

Take a Look at Who's Voting NO on Proposition 2

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Join Idaho's leaders in supporting professional wild animal management by Idaho's Department of Fish and Game. There are over 100 respected State organizations, 24 Senators and 40 Representatives voting against Proposition 2 in an effort to turn back the animal rights movement and preserve wild animal management in Idaho.

"I will vote against this initiative. I have been a long time supporter of traditional hunting and fishing opportunities." Governor Phil E. Batt

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Schools punish with positivity

Students, more worldly, often cuss like sailors

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kyle Williams, 14, slipped a pocket watch inside his baggy jeans before entering what school administrators call the "Positive Alternative to School Suspension."

He took the watch with him for a good reason: For those in detention who get curious about the time, a drab blue sign covering the room's only wall clock reads, "Turn Around."

As the hours dragged by, Williams checked his progress. Flanked by raw wood partitions bedecked with motivational posters, Williams and seven other students plodded along with homework in isolated silence. Their desks faced brick walls.

"They won't let you get up, you can't sleep, you can't turn around," Williams said Thursday. "Trust me, I've read the rules on the wall 50 times."

All-day detention is a concept many schools across Idaho are starting up. School officials say that suspension, the traditional disciplinary action of choice, allows students to go home, sleep late and watch television.

Here, the students come to Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School at 8:15 a.m. before the rest of their classmates.

As the buzzer sounds, they are escorted into a special "PASS" room, away from their peers. For eight hours, they

read or do homework. Muffled laughter from an adjoining classroom is audible. Occasionally, the buzzer cuts through the silence.

"To be able to sit there and just be silent, it's impossible," Williams said, who got detention for fighting. "I'm one of those people who is always moving."

But despite the crackdown, principals and teachers also bemoan a trend they notice in general — more bad language and back talk from a growing percentage of students. It's worse than it was a decade ago, and it often burns the ears of school officials who remember simpler acts of rebellion, such as popping gum in class.

"I can't believe the way some kids talk to their parents," said Carl Snow, principal of Twin Falls High School. "In my day, if I talked to my father like that, I would have had to go visit a dentist because he would have knocked my teeth in."

Keeping kids in school

More often these days, teachers are encouraged to deal with behavior problems in the classrooms as schools try to balance sometimes conflicting efforts to keep students both in school and well behaved.

When a teacher's rebukes don't work, the offending student can opt for a maze of school programs before the final reprimand of expulsion.

Wiley Dobbs, principal of O'Leary, said his school's discipline program has resulted in fewer tardies and fights, and it emphasizes the positive by helping students find ways to stop their misbehavior.

"I wouldn't call it discipline, I would call it student management," Dobbs said.

Craig Ainsworth, principal of Robert

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It's Halloween: Try eternity on for size

The fellow reposing 'neath the headstone is David Freshour, who's pretty sure that you can take it with you.

Certainly worth a try. An antique collector who believes in being prepared,



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Freshour has already bought a plot and a headstone in the Jerome Cemetery and had it engraved — you should excuse the pun — with two of his favorite lamps and the 119th Psalm to match.

Then he was photographed on his grave. Sent you copies last week.

Freshour also ordered his coffin, emblazoned with vintage farmstead objects, but there's no room for it in his apartment.

"I asked my landlady about it, though, and she said, 'Well, sure.'"

But at 56, Freshour doesn't figure it'll be lamps out anytime soon. Though medically retired, he still walks three miles a day.

"I just decided I'd just as well get the plot, the headstone and the casket taken care of."

As the photo suggests, Freshour is fond of visiting his new real estate. He's on a first-name basis with the sexton at the cemetery.

"I haven't been out to the cemetery yet when there are a lot of people around, but I've taken friends out there and showed off the headstone."

"And, of course, I've had my picture taken on it."

Under it, actually.

But would a man with lamps on his tombstone be disposed to show up at a cemetery on Halloween night, say, a jack-o'-lantern under his feet?

"I hadn't thought of that, but you know, it might be fun."

Yes, in case you were wondering: He's a bachelor.

The first annual Don't Ask Me Hi-Yo Haiku Cowboy Poetry Contest entries was just purdier than a skunkweed bouquet in a Coke-bottle vase.

Haiku, for them of who slept through fourth grade, is Japanese poetry that don't rightly rhyme. They just sorta trail off into nothin', like Main Street in Elba.

Think of 'em as Hallmark cards that you got for half price, but they still work real good for rural themes 'cause it don't really matter if you lose your place.

Folks out here in the weedpatch took to the haiku like the Dukes of Hazard: to a still. They done so good that I had to slide daddle out to D&B's and get me more snooze cans and feed sacks for prizes.

Actually, we got us co-champs. One of 'em is Leon Ford of Twin Falls:

"Dogsies trail the herd,
"Brood caws, grazing the grassland,
"Make bad soccer moms."

If that don't leave you teared up something fierce, you was bring up in New York City.

Co-winner Judy Loughmiller of Filer clearly was not:

"Hay down my shirt front
"And straw tangled in my hair.
"Romance on the farm."

Patty Strunk of Wendell got second:

"Hear the plump black flies
"Buzz as they spin out and die
"It's fall in Wendell!"

They oughta tear down the Hub City sign and put that up in its place.

Anyways, Leon, Judy and Patty all win feed sacks and certificates to hang on the chicken coop. And Leon and Judy get Skoal cans so they can get the fashionable circle just right on the back pockets of their jeans.

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HALLOWEEN PARADE



Above, Jennifer Martinez wheels her 10-month-old daughter, Kyleigh, decked out as a pumpkin, at the start of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce's Halloween children's parade Saturday morning. About 50 children and some parents donned their spookiest attire and participated in the event; all received treats from the chamber. Below, kids in costume head down Main Street.



ANDY SANKER/The Times-News

Archaeologists dig into mysteries of Scaredy Cat Cave

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Archaeologists are hoping to discover more evidence of animal remains to confirm their belief that a recently discovered cave was used as a giant meat cooler by ancient Indians.

Scaredy Cat Cave, about an hour's drive southeast of Carey, has so far yielded antler tines, sticks for digging, animal bones and layered beds of sagebrush.

The cave is unlike many in southern

Idaho because it is completely untouched by looters, Jim McLaughlin told an audience at the College of Southern Idaho during the Idaho Archeological Society's 23rd annual conference Saturday.

"The more of these (caves) we find, the more complex the picture of what prehistoric inhabitants were doing," said McLaughlin, an Idaho State University graduate student who helped excavate fragments of ancient activity inside the cave in September for the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Dozens of archeologists and amateur site-visiters met at the College of Southern Idaho to share information and research.

"There are a lot of enthusiasts in south-central Idaho, and (CSI's) Horrett Museum has helped provide a focus for that," said Dianne Reynolds, vice president of the Snake River chapter of the archeological society.

South-central Idaho provides clues about a blend of prehistoric cultures, including the Columbia and Shoshone-Paiute Indians, Reynolds said. Plenty of interest also has arisen about the

river system. . . . Since federal projects are one of the primary causes of the decline, it is appropriate that the federal government bear a major share of recovery costs."

House candidate John Seidl, Democrat: "Idaho should not bear an unfair burden when dealing with this issue. This is a regional issue that must be dealt with accordingly. We must all work together to solve this dilemma. I will not sacrifice Idaho's water and Idaho's irrigators to solve this problem. We must find solutions that save the steelhead and salmon — without forcing ratepayers and irrigators to pay a disproportionate share. Irrigators in the 2nd District have not caused the decline in the steelhead population.

"The ideas that are being utilized now are not working and we are in jeopardy of losing a \$30 million industry — steelhead fishing. We have to try new solutions like spilling or draw-downs that do not waste Idaho's waters. We need to find those solutions now."

The Times-News

QUESTION: What should be done, and when, about salmon and steelhead recovery? Should irrigators and ratepayers in Idaho pay more for power to help salmon recovery?



Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho: "There's a lot of good work under way already. . . . (But) much more science is still needed."

"On the question of power costs, irrigators and ratepayers are already paying their fair share. Nearly a year ago, Congress guaranteed an annual budget of \$435 million from Bonneville Power Administration revenues to be spent on salmon recovery. In essence, user industries and residential ratepayers are funding that budget. . . . "More money is not necessarily the answer to salmon and steelhead recovery. We need to be wiser about where it is spent, and the activities undertaken should be based in better science."

Senate candidate Walt Minnick, Democrat: "Idaho's salmon and steelhead are part of our state's heritage. I believe we must take meaningful steps to ensure that our children and grandchildren will be able to share that heritage. Like Cecil Andrus, I support a three-year test drawdown proposal during the spring of the four lower Snake River dams. I also support a John Day reservoir."

"I support the spring drawdown proposal because it does not require any water from the mid- and upper Snake River except during the spring runoff, when there is surplus water. In fact, our current program which frequently requires extensive late-season drawdowns of reservoirs needed for irrigation and recreation, this plan would require the least water from Idaho."

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican: "There is considerable disagreement about the proper action necessary to protect and restore the runs, and there are no easy answers. One of the enduring concerns has been the escalating costs of recovery efforts and who should bear those costs."

"I support the current Idaho policy, particularly seeking to test spills and other flow management alternatives that would better allow us to accomplish fish passage without relying on the misplaced emphasis of flushing the



Larry Craig



Walt Minnick



Mike Crapo



John Seidl

On the issues

Starting today, and running through Friday, The Times-News will help voters decide where the federal candidates stand. "On the issues" is a daily rundown of the candidates' stances, taken from The Times-News' candidate questionnaires. Responses have been edited for brevity.

"The ideas that are being utilized now are not working and we are in jeopardy of losing a \$30 million industry — steelhead fishing. We have to try new solutions like spilling or draw-downs that do not waste Idaho's waters. We need to find those solutions now."

Most ancient Idahoans, even prehistorically, were seasonal, Reynolds said. It would have been tough to grow crops in the desert, unlike in the south and east areas of the United States.

As a result, evidence of how they lived their lives is different, he said.

"That changes as you get into the warmer climates," he said.

Scaredy Cat Cave was discovered

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

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

Drunken-driving sentences

• Hector Nevarez, 43, 131 Eighth Ave. S., Twin Falls; excessive driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$68.50 court costs; 180 days incarceration, 180 suspended; driver's license suspended 180 days; 24 months probation, \$30 per month costs.

• Rodney C. Stants, 29, 12601 Eighth Ave. W., Everett, Wash.; excessive driving under the influence, failure to purchase driver's license; guilty plea entered; \$68.50 in court costs; 180 days in jail, 106 suspended with credit for 74 days served; driver's license suspended 90 days; 24 months probation.

• William Orville Wright Sr., 67, 639 Locust St. S., Twin Falls; \$200 fine, \$66.50 court costs; 180 days jail, 180 suspended; driver's license suspended 180 days; 24 months probation, \$30 per month costs.

• Benjamin Alexander Sklavos, 38, 1515 Kimberly Road #35, Twin Falls; guilty plea entered; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$68.50 court costs; 90 days jail, 60 suspended; credit for one day served; driver's license suspended 90 days; 24 months probation, \$30 per month costs; work release ordered from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Saturdays; must comply with evaluation recommendations.

• Gary Oliver Dowell, 24, 3537 B N., 2900 E., Twin Falls; guilty plea entered; \$200 fine, \$66.50 court costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; driver's license suspended 90 days; 24 months probation, \$30 per month costs.

Arraignments

• Raymond Elijio Trevino, 18, 552 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; aggravated assault; bail set at \$2,500; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Nov. 1.

• Mark Bruce Boss, 19, 450 E. Harrison, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine and marijuana, with intent to manufacture/deliver methamphetamine; bail set at \$5,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Nov. 1.

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• Mark Bruce Boss, 19, 450 E. Harrison, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; innocent plea entered; bond set at \$1,000; public defender appointed.

• Travis Gordon Johnson, 19, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., #115; grand theft; bail set at \$5,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Nov. 1.

• Travis Gordon Johnson, 19, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., #115; possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture/deliver; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; bail set at \$10,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Nov. 1.

• Nephi Johnathon Ratto, 21, 525 Oregon St., Gooding; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; public defender appointed.

• George Samuel Moore, 27, Route 3 Box 208, Blackfoot; grand theft for shoplifting; bail set at \$1,500.

• James V. Thomas, 1553 Hunt

Road, Jerome; assault; second-degree kidnapping; bond set at \$20,000; public defender appointed.

• Thomas L. Miller, 2312 E. 3300 N., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; failure to appear; innocent plea entered; public defender appointed; assessed court costs of \$68.50; bond set at \$2,500.

• Miguel Garcia Montero, 34, 181 Washington St., Twin Falls; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; bond set at \$500; public defender appointed.

• Bill Dallas Thomas, 66, Box 348, Hailey; grand theft for shoplifting; innocent plea entered; public defender appointed; bail set at \$2,500; preliminary hearing set Nov. 1.

• Thomas Scott Berry, 3150 Vickie Lane, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Nov. 1.

• Thomas Scott Berry, 3150 Vickie Lane, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$500 bond; arrested Oct. 20.

• Danny Ivan Winkler, 43, 3503 Highway #45, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; failure to

appear.

• Frank Lee Gorrell, 19, 702 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; domestic battery; injury to child; public defender appointed; bail set at \$5,300.

• Rafael Antonio Fierros Sr., 39, Filer; possession of burglary tools; resisting or obstructing a police officer; burglary; bail set at \$5,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Nov. 1.

• Wanda Lynn Vulgamore, 31, 236 Elm St., Castledorf, 108 Sunset Circle, Buhl; failure to purchase driver's license; failure to appear on a misdemeanor charge; bond set at \$100; public defender appointed.

• Wanda Lynn Vulgamore, 31, 236 Elm St., Castledorf, 108 Sunset Circle, Buhl; failure to purchase driver's license, contempt of court; bond set at \$300; failure to appear; court costs of \$53.50; bond set at \$5,000.

• Wanda Lynn Vulgamore, 31, 236 Elm St., Castledorf, 108 Sunset Circle, Buhl; driving without privileges; court costs of \$68.50; failure to appear; bond set at \$100; battery.

• Mario Hernandez, Jerome;

petit theft; innocent plea entered.

• Eric Steven Roberts, 24, 224 Alexander St., Twin Falls; failure to carry driver's license; failure to appear for sentencing on failure to carry driver's license; fishing without a valid fishing license; bond set at \$75; contempt of court - failure to pay, \$35 fine, \$59 court costs.

• Eric Steven Roberts, 24, 224 Alexander St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed.

• Damian Perez, 26, U.S. Highway 730 lot 54, Umatilla, Ore.; driving without privileges; guilty plea entered; bond set at \$500; arrested on Elmore County warrant by Idaho State Police.

• Alvaro Santoyo-Reyes, 20, 3700 N. 1300 E., Buhl; driving under the influence, under 21; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license; public defender appointed; bond set at \$500.

• Rick S. Johnson, 20, 5881 Fessenden, Portland, Ore.; arrested on warrant from Umatilla County, Ore.; failure to appear on charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; bond set at \$10,000.

Sub research base celebrates 50th anniversary

BAYVIEW (AP) — The Navy's Acoustic Research Detachment and its testing of submarine equipment in Lake Pend Oreille has been a success for 50 years and has a good future, U.S. Sen. Dick Kempthorne says.

The Idaho Republican was in

Bayview on Saturday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the sub base.

The Navy uses the deep mountain lake to design stealthy submarines.

"When we look at Lake Pend Oreille, we see the absolute beauty of Idaho," he said. "When you

see the Navy's current and planned investments here, there is no doubt that Bayview is a keeper and the Navy Acoustic Research Detachment will help America remain strong and free."

As part of Gov. Phil Batt's agreement to accept more

nuclear waste shipments into Idaho, Kempthorne sought more investments into the research facility.

This year, Congress added \$60 million for advanced submarine research, \$3 million of that going to Pend Oreille.

OBITUARY

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TWIN FALLS

Jessica Hinton
Jessica Hinton, infant daughter of Ryan Hinton and Lisa Parrott (deceased), died Oct. 21, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her parents, Ryan Hinton and Lisa Parrott, and a brother, Kaib, all of Twin Falls.

A private graveside service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mormon apostle being treated for pre-cancer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Apostle Neal A. Maxwell of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been diagnosed as having a pro-leukemic condition.

"He is receiving excellent med-

ical help and is responding to medical treatment," said church spokesman Gerry Pond, who did not elaborate on the nature of Maxwell's problem.

"Pre-leukemic" is a broad term

that covers a variety of conditions.

Pond declined to comment on Maxwell's prognosis but said the condition has not kept Maxwell, 70, from fulfilling his ecclesiastical duties.

Crash on U.S. 20 near Fairfield kills 2-year-old boy

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — A mother's concern for her 2-year-old son ended in tragedy Saturday on U.S. Highway 20.

Alexander James Lang, of Bellevue, was sleeping in the pickup between his mother, Allison Rene Harris Lang, 20, and another passenger, Allison Lang, who was driving, checked her son's seating arrangement and

lost sight of the road ahead, according to Cpl. Kevin Winn of the Idaho State Police.

"She looked down and basically went off the highway on the right shoulder," Winn said.

The green 1994 Ford Ranger pickup veered off the highway, zigzagged back onto the road and rolled about three times, landing on its wheels, Winn said.

The force of the crash tossed the boy and the other passenger,

Katherine Grimes, 15, of Ketchum, out of the pickup, he said.

The trio were headed to Boise when the accident occurred at 1:04 p.m. about 12 miles east of Fairfield, he said. All three were taken to Wood River Medical Center in Hailey, he said.

Allison Lang and Grimes, who were not wearing seat belts, were slightly injured. The child was not in a child safety seat, Winn said.

SERVICES

Veda B. Drown, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 921 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today.

White Mortuary, Twin Falls, and from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. on Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Therma Vann, of Burley, 10 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Rose Marie Goodman, of Rupert, memorial Mass, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. The family will greet friends one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Hansen - Mortuary - Rupert - Chapel).

Sally J. Rowe Harkins, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m.

Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today. White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Herbert W. Van Slyke, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Treasure Valley Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, Caldwell, (Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Harvey Conger, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday,

White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mary Louise Perry, of Gooding, rosary, 6 p.m. Monday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding; funeral Mass, 3 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Carl Wayne Manly, of Mesa, Ariz., 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Alice Bennett, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

DEATH NOTICE

Clarinda Barney — Clarinda SHOSHONE — Clarinda Barney, 77, of north Shoshone, died Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, at her residence.

A celebration of her life will be

held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Center Grange, north of Shoshone. Dinner will be served. Family and friends are invited to attend. Cremation will be held under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Joshua Denton of Rupert; Kenneth Reid of Twin Falls; Larene Slatter of Filer; Merlane Bishop of Buhl; and London Claiborn of Murtaugh.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Linda Dudley, Louis Eames, Lucille Fowler and Valarie Phlips, all of Burley; Reece Garro, Antonia Muniz and Doris Trantham, all of Rupert; Oliver Laroque Sr. of Paul; Nicholas Parker of Albion; and Nicole Stuhlberg of Jerome.

Released

Dorothy Fassett, Shasterina Jolley and Kaylene

McCrea, all of Burley; Melvin Cummings, Christina Gordon and Shane Talbert, all of Heyburn; Phyllis Meireis and Tonya Jo Savage, both of Paul; Nicole Stuhlberg of Jerome; and Michael Nelson of Blackfoot.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Muniz of Rupert; and Nicole Stuhlberg of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Felicitas Marin of Rupert; and Cameron Westfall of Wendell.

Released

Duane Kros of Rupert; Juan Munoz of Paul; Tristan Strunk of Burley; and Cameron Westfall of Wendell.

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- Diplomate 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.

Punish

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Stuart Junior High School, said his students have a variety of alternatives before expulsion, including counseling, study skills classes, student companion programs, English as a Second Language programs, migrant programs, "talent search" - in which parents help children develop academic goals - and the federal Title One program.

First, Ainsworth said, "we make sure we have tried all those things" before deciding whether the student is acting out a bigger problem, or just acting up. On the discipline or "consequence" side, it's a long road toward expulsion for students - individual teacher talks, phone calls to parents, time out, writing a student success plan, writing a behavior agreement and school suspension.

Last year, Ainsworth also added an "accountability board" of parents and school officials to help students develop a plan for good behavior and education. Though the accountability board is only a year old, Ainsworth feels that it is already reducing expulsions at school.

"Everyone wants kids to stay in school," Ainsworth said. "The concern is that we also want the kids here in school to get an education, so you want to do every-

thing possible you can. The bottom line is, you have to look out for everybody else."

Cussing

The trend toward fewer expulsions is catching on across the state.

"We are really working towards not expelling the student," said Claudia Hasselquist, discipline coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education. "We have to start working with the problems and what is causing the problems."

Teachers have varied ways of dealing with insolence in the 1990s.

Leon Madsen, a math teacher at Jerome High School, won't give fouthmouthed students the satisfaction of disrupting his class, so he saves his warnings for after class, when he can talk to offenders alone.

Some teachers say that their preferred manner of handling bad behavior - you make permanent enemies with students if you embarrass them in class. If they disrupt class repeatedly, there is always a threat of a trip to the principal's office.

"I don't get into power matches with kids," Madsen said.

Others, like Linda Burton, an English teacher at Jerome High School, said bad words are infre-

quent in her class because of her ability to command the respect of her students and to hold their attention through her lectures.

Still, "I'm noticing a lack of etiquette and manners," Burton said. "I find myself teaching Emily Post," she said.

Burton abhors foul language in her class, and takes her anti-swear campaign beyond the school. Recently, she scolded one of her students whom she ran into in town by telling him, "I know your mother. If she were to find you using language like that, I know she would be very upset."

The boy, Burton said, "looked at me with an expression that said I was right."

Some students say they aren't oblivious to those who misbehave.

"Sometimes it's hard to work when people are talking," said Travis Jackson, 16, a junior at Jerome High School. "Some teachers don't handle it at all, they'll just ignore it, while other teachers are really strict about it."

"I think they are getting down on us harder," added Jennifer Louton 16, a junior at Jerome High School.

Positive penalties

Still, some think schools can be too nice. Barbara Jund, a math

teacher at Twin Falls High School, said she disagreed with the way a school she formerly worked for announced over the loudspeaker one day that whoever took a student's backpack should "please return it without questions asked," she said.

"I don't see it as parame- ters for them," Jund said. "I don't think we tell them right from wrong."

Some notice that students occasionally will discuss a wild night of drinking and carousing in front of teachers, "and they don't seem to care," said Kelly Ravlin, a Spanish teacher at Twin Falls High School.

"Basically it's a letdown of formality," Ravlin said. "That is probably all it is. They might have been doing the same things, before, only now, it isn't hidden as much."

Many say it's a reflection of society, and less parental supervision.

"I don't think they're doing it to shock you. Mom and Dad talk that way at home," said Burton.

And they all note that despite the foul language and fearless- ness, students also seem more worldly and inquisitive. "The positive is that students feel more comfortable and are more likely to ask questions and dig a little deeper, that's the plus side," Jund said.

Rainstorm helps turn back wildfires in Southern California

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - Vicki Harrop could feel the heat and hear the roar of flames as a wind-whipped wildfire bore in on her Spanish-style home. Then the rain began to fall and a cheer rose up along Brodia Street.

"You could immediately feel the heat subside and you started seeing

the steam coming off the hills instead of smoke," she said Saturday. "I just felt a huge sense of relief."

The brief storm was part of a winter front that dropped temperatures and postponed the return of dry Santa Ana winds that propelled a half-dozen fires that devastated parts of Southern

California this week.

Rainstorms also helped tame a blaze in Torrey Pines State

Reserve and the 14,720-acre Otay Mountain fire, both near San Diego.

Cave

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this summer and earned its name after a BLM employee couldn't convince her co-worker to go inside its confines, McLaughlin said.

Later, after the presentation, McLaughlin said there are no signs - such as fires or hearths - that anyone lived there.

"We can't figure out what else they would be doing out

there," he said.

After their initial dig in September, BLM officials plan to return to the cave. A giant iron gate now prevents any disruption.

"We are really looking for some direct evidence to tie the theory of what they were doing to what they were really doing," he said. That evidence might include a bison haunch.

Crump

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The rest of you folks just set tight. I'm a'gonna talk to Fearless Farris about puttin' up some more them roadside Sinker Station signs that used to define life here in God's little ranchette. Only this time, in haiku:

"Fill 'er up? Not here.

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Speaking of haiku, Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that Japanese guys were the first to leave their bait buckets in the refrigerator overnight, launching a national cuisine in the process.

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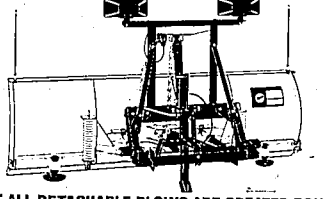
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BLAINE COUNTY
 Self-serve bar available every day.
 Monday: Cheese pizza.
 Tuesday: Breaded chicken patty.
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito.
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
 Friday: No menu available.

BLISS
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Tuesday: Hotdog with toppings.
 Wednesday: Corn dog.
 Thursday: Sausage pizza.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich.

BULLE
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
 Monday: Waffles with maple syrup.
 Tuesday: Apple and nut.
 Wednesday: Apples.
 Thursday: Apple and cinnamon breadfast treat.
 Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
 Tuesday: Krafti smokies and macaroni and cheese.
 Wednesday: Nachos.
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
 Friday: Tuna fish sandwich and tomato soup.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
 Monday: Chick nids.
 Tuesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.
 Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
 Thursday: Pig in a blanket.
 Friday: Macho nachos.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
 Monday: Fritter and sausage patty.
 Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun.
 Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
 Thursday: Pizza bagel.
 Friday: Cinnamon swirl French toast.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Baked cheese squares.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
 Thursday: Pig in a blanket.
 Friday: Pizza burger.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cinnamon roll.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Pancakes.
 Friday: No school.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
 Monday: Pizza.
 Tuesday: Enchiladas.
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
 Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
 Friday: No school.

DIETRICH
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
 Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
 Monday: Macho...

Tuesday: Turkey with homemade noodles.
 Wednesday: Chili.
 Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
 Friday: Nachos.

FILER
 Monday: Deli ham sandwich.
 Tuesday: Pizza.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: No menu available.

GLENN'S FERRY
 Monday: Soft-shell taco.
 Tuesday: Lasagna.
 Wednesday: Beef stir-fry with rice.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
 Friday: No menu available.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
 Monday: French bread pizza.
 Tuesday: Tacoburger.
 Wednesday: Slippy joes.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
 Friday: No menu available.

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: French bread pizza.
 Tuesday: Tacoburger.
 Wednesday: Slippy joes.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
 Friday: No menu available.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Ribcuss and gravy.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Wednesday: Beef gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
 Friday: No school.

HANSEN
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
 Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
 Friday: No menu available.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
 Lunch: Sausage patty and toast.
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and English muffin.
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
 Thursday: Cinnamon toast and yogurt.
 Friday: French toast and bacon.
 Lunch: Salad bar every day.
 Monday: Italian spaghetti.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich on a homemade bun.
 Wednesday: Barbecued beef on a bun.
 Thursday: Salsas.
 Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

ISMAEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Monday: Chicken patty.
 Tuesday: Baked ham.
 Wednesday: Beef fajita.
 Thursday: Turkey and lettuce salad.
 Friday: Italian sausage pizza.

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 (deli), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and main lines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
 Monday: Submarine sandwich.
 Tuesday: Mexican tostitos.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza.

Thursday: Howling dogs.
 Friday: No menu available.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Tuesday: Corn dog.
 Wednesday: Chili.
 Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
 Friday: Tuna sandwich and vegetable soup.

MINDIKA COUNTY
 Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.
 Tuesday: Breakfast burrito.
 Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
 Thursday: Biscuits and gravy.
 Friday: Cereal and muffin.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Crepy burrito.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
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 Friday: Cereal and muffin on a bun.

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 For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, bodega, nachos or the main line every day. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
 Monday: Chicken tetrazini.
 Tuesday: Turkey crossant sandwich.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Thursday: French toast.
 Friday: Hotdog and chili.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
 Monday: Biscuits and gravy.
 Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
 Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.
 Thursday: Biscuits and gravy.
 Friday: Cereal and pop part.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich.
 Wednesday: Texas straw hare.
 Thursday: Chili and crackers.
 Friday: Pizza.

SHOSHONE
 Monday: Cheese bake and tomato soup.
 Tuesday: Fruit shell taco.
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Thursday: Deli sandwich.
 Friday: No menu available.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Monday: Slippy joes.
 Tuesday: Arroz con queso.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Thursday and Friday: No menu available.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Country fried steak.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Wednesday: French toast and ham.
 Thursday: Traveling taco.
 Friday: Ribcuss dipsper.

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: Country fried steak or ham and cheese sandwich.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets or pizza.
 Wednesday: French toast and ham or corn dog.
 Thursday: Traveling taco or pizza.
 Friday: Ribcuss dipsper or chicken fajitas.

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 pizza bar on Friday. Main line menu varies daily.

VALLEY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Soft-shell taco.
 Tuesday: Chicken stir fry.
 Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
 Thursday: Spaghetti.
 Friday: Deli sandwich.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
 The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Burrito with salsa.
 Wednesday: Hamburger pizza.
 Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
 Friday: Soft shell taco.

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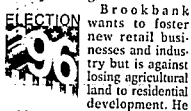
POOR

3 vie for Lincoln County's District 1 commissioner seat

Brookbank favors business development

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Marlynn Brookbank said he's running for office because he likes the area where he grew up and would like to be part of the planning and new development that Lincoln County is facing.



Brookbank wants to foster new retail businesses and industry but is against losing agricultural land to residential development. He said Lincoln County is not prepared for the projected growth of 20 new families per year.

Brookbank wants to work closely with city governments to harmonize overall planning for the county.

"City impact areas need to work well with agriculture," he said.

Brookbank said he would like the county to be less dependent on outside areas for its existence and sees the railroad as something that could support new industry.

"It's tough over here because of the lack of retail business and industry," he said. "It's hard to compete with the retail giants in Twin Falls, but if we can convince our people about the cost of gas and vehicle operation we could keep them here."

About Marlynn Brookbank



Marlynn Brookbank

Age: 62
Residence: Rural Shoshone
Political party: Democrat
Education: Shoshone High School, 1952 graduate; studied electrical engineering at Idaho State College (now Idaho State University) 1953 to 1956; took electrical engineering classes during career with AT&T.
Experience: District 1 county commissioner by appointment since June 4; retired after 33 years with AT&T in design and engineering, budget control and management, and with government regulatory agencies.

Brookbank said the county has an excellent juvenile program for probation, and he would like to assist in future development of the program. Brookbank was appointed by Gov. Phil Batt last spring to fill a vacancy left by the former commissioner who moved outside the county.

Parker sees himself as 'hand of the people'

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Edward "Jim" Parker is trying for county commissioner because voters have told him that Lincoln County needs "new blood," he said.

"It's the people who elect you," he said. "A person who is elected is an extension of the people and should do what the people want, within reason. I'm a hand of the people." Parker said the advantage to being new to a community - he came from Arizona two and a half years ago - is having different experiences and new ideas. He said most people are transplants by the time they reach 50 or 60.

Parker says he would be an objective representative of the electorate. "I'm not saying anyone owes any favors but I certainly don't,"

he said. "I'm very open-minded. I'm not obligated."

Parker favors a regional jail and thinks it's a good idea economically.

"Lincoln County has no usable jail," he said. "We have to pay for transporting inmates to Minidoka or Jerome counties. We only have two deputy sheriffs," and transporting prisoners "takes their time." Parker said that a county commissioner is an overseer of the county's budget.

"You have (only) so much money and certain things have to be done," he said.

About Jim Parker



Jim Parker

Age: 58
Residence: Rural Shoshone
Political party: Republican
Education: Studied electronics and communications and earned a general equivalency diploma in the Marines; high school diploma from Deanside High School, Calif., 1959, while still in the Marines; studied vocational forestry at Lassen County (Calif.) Junior College, 1959; associate's degree from Phoenix (Ariz.) College in 1964.
Experience: Member of Lincoln County Search and Rescue; state auditor in Arizona for Department of Racing (monitored programs and payoffs at thoroughbred horse and greyhound race tracks), 1987 until retirement in 1994; 29 years in computer industry in manufacturing, engineering and production tests.

"You've got to have fire protection. It's pretty well set."

Kerner wants county's vanishing agricultural lands protected

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Candidate Larry Kerner favors protection of agricultural lands and diversified development in Lincoln County.

Kerner is concerned that the county is losing farm ground to development.

"I have three subdivisions within a mile of my home," he said. "Kerner wants what he calls an 'intent clause' that would protect agricultural land and be administered by land and title companies. Under such a clause, real estate buyers and sellers would sign an agreement stating that whoever moves into an agricultural area would agree to tolerate agricultural nuisances.

Kerner favors encouraging businesses that employ people,

About Larry Kerner



Larry Kerner

Age: 45
Residence: Rural Shoshone
Political party: writes
Education: Shoshone High School, 1969 graduate; Idaho State University, 1973, degree in civil technology.
Experience: Dairy farmer since 1975, employee seven; member of Valley Co-op and local Cenex boards (now merged) for seven years; Twin Falls city crewman, 1974 and 1975; has served as basic sales coach and scoutmaster and held various offices in the Methodist church.

and suggested dairy development in the Dietrich area -

which he said is primarily row crops, with deep wells and sandy soil.

"A large dairy provides year-round employees," he said.

Kerner would like to see "uniform county growth" and harmony between rural and urban areas in which the city councils of Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield work together to follow laws already in place.

"The city councils know more about their cities than anybody else," he said. "County zoning is pretty well settled. We have ordinances to protect dairies and the farmers around them. Some light industry wouldn't hurt us."

Kerner said he is running for county commissioner because he is a lifelong resident of Lincoln County and would like to help direct ongoing growth.

"I have a family growing up

here," he said. "I was asked to run in the primary and again as a write-in" in the upcoming election.

Kerner lost to Marlynn Brookbank by 108 votes. Kerner said the primary vote was not representative of the county because a lot of people didn't know when primary Election Day was.

Kerner said the county will have to deal with crime - juvenile and adult.

"I'd favor a regional jail for Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties," he said.

"I have a family growing up

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Jerome High students cast ballots in mock election

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - If the general election were held tomorrow and Jerome High School government students could call the vote, Bob Dole would be president and Pee Wee Silvers would be sheriff.

The students in Bill Buback's Jerome High School government classes voted last week in a mock election. To prepare, students researched and discussed candidates and propositions, and held debates in each category.

Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Wilms visited the classroom to register eligible students to vote and explain county costs and procedures, the ballot-counting process and local polling locations. In the mock election, 130 students voted.

Buback said he has taught government for 26 years and has conducted mock voting activities in his government classes each election year with a high degree of accuracy. The student vote has missed the mark only twice, he said. Once was when Steve Spinks came from behind to beat Frank Church.

According to Buback, students had a few problems. Even though Silvers won, many students forgot to write Silvers' name on the ballot. Some students got tired of reading all the propositions and

didn't complete the full ballot. The vote choices for Proposition Three on nuclear waste were confusing to the students. The class discussed at length why the measure's supporters and opponents might want to create confusion in the minds of voters, and what, ultimately, the state needs in terms of nuclear waste storage.

The voting experience was meant to help students learn the importance of the individual vote and just how much work it takes to be an educated voter. They have studied election issues and candidates for two months.

- Classroom election results:
- U.S. president: Dole, 72; Clinton, 38; Perot, 8
 - U.S. senator: Minnick, 61; Craig, 46
 - U.S. representative: Crapo, 90; Seidl, 4
 - Constitutional amendment (hospital financial): Yes, 38; No, 68
 - Proposition One (property tax): Yes, 23; No, 80
 - Proposition Two (bear hunt): Yes, 36; No, 71
 - Proposition Three (nuclear waste): Yes, 55; No, 53
 - Proposition Four (term limits): Yes, 44; No, 59
 - County sheriff: Silvers, 79; Weaver, 46
 - State senator: Cameron, 115
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Calkins, Ward vie in District 2

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - County commissioner hopefuls Lawrence Calkins and Everett "Buck" Ward both say they're running by request.

"The last three times (the position has) opened up I've been asked to run," said Calkins. "I was interested before and now I am."

"A lot of people asked me to run," Ward said, "including those who voted against me in the previous election." Ward said he ran for commissioner four years ago and lost.

Calkins said Lincoln County is becoming a bedroom community for Sun Valley, so it is growing. He favors responsible county growth.

"We haven't had a lot of growth," Calkins said, "but we don't want to get into the problems that bigger cities have."

"I've had a wealth of experience at doing this job," Ward said, "and feel I can do this again."

Ward shared numerous ideas about the county. He said there is demand for housing for people from Blaine County. He said he would like to see the growth directed - "not helter-skelter" - and keep housing development separate from farms.

Ward wants more emphasis on noxious weed control. He feels that the Bureau of Land Management's weed control effort is declining and wants more cooperation from the federal agency.

"I think we need to do something about juvenile problems," Ward said. "If we are going to incarcerate them, we should be educating them while they are under incarceration."

Ward wants the county's Wood River Care Center to attract more clients to keep it self-supporting. He suggested that the care center could take people on a short-term basis - say a day or week for those whose caretakers need time off - and that the care center's services should be advertised. Calkins said he considers Ward a friend of 20 years and said that won't change regardless of election results.

"At the county level, party affiliations disappear," Ward said.

BLM reprimands ranchers

CAREY (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management has reprimanded a group of Blaine County ranchers for allowing cattle to trample vegetation along sensitive stream banks. In an unusual warning letter, the BLM told the Carey-based Dry Creek Cattle Association that too many cattle were allowed to graze too long in their allotment in the hills north of Picabo.

The government told ranchers there's a possibility that sections of the allotment might not meet federal standards by the end of the growing season. Continued noncompliance would allow the BLM to reduce the grazing period, cut the number of cattle or close the pasture indefinitely.

"As a permittee, you must be capable of assisting the BLM in basic, on-the-ground management of riparian areas," the bureau said. "This will require on-the-ground observations of vegetation and soil conditions, in addition to riding and herd management."

The letter was based by area manager Bill Baker of Shoshone and prepared by range management specialist Kurt Kubick. Kubick said

such letters aren't sent often. "This letter is something that needed to happen to fix the riparian area," he said. Cooperation from the association is essential if the problem of stream bank degradation is to be addressed.

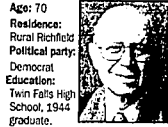
Cloyd Medham, secretary of the association, declined comment on the letter. The BLM said the cattle association grazes on about 12,800 acres of federal land along with about 5,000 acres of state and private land. Although permitted to graze 933 head, they have agreed to graze 471 head.

Jon Marvel, Hailey architect and president of the 700-member Idaho Watersheds Project, praised the BLM move but said it's just the first step.

"It's a very modest start for what they ought to be doing, which is cutting cattle grazing by 80 percent in Dry Creek," he said. "The area is too steep for grazing, so the cattle congregate at creek bottoms."

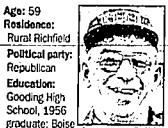
The letter, Marvel said, "underscores the reality that welfare ranchers can't meet even minimal requirements."

About Buck Ward



Age: 70
Residence: Rural Richfield
Political party: Democrat
Education: Twin Falls High School, 1944 graduate
Experience: Everett Ward Farmer since 1947, raises dairy cows; Navy, 1944 to 1946; former Lincoln County commissioner for 18 years. Currently serving on these boards: Richfield School Board, South Central District Health Department, Region IV Development Association, Region IV Development Corporation, South Central Private Industry Council (does job training), Chairman of Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area, North Side Transportation Committee and Lincoln County Senior Citizens Board.

About Lawrence Calkins



Age: 69
Residence: Rural Richfield
Political party: Republican
Education: Gooding High School, 1956 graduate; Boise Junior College, 1959, vocational degree in machine-shop work.
Experience: Farms and raises dairy heifers, since 1974; dealer in real estate, since 1958; helper of new businesses, since 1960s; tool and die maker, 1959 to 1970; board of Lincoln County Wood River Care Center, 1976 to February 1996; worked on Lincoln County planning and zoning ordinance, 1976 to 1996.

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A Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer displays a cache of weapons and survival gear on Friday, seized from what the Mounties say is a remote mountain training camp for a right-wing American militia group near Smithers, B.C. The cache included 17 guns, various supplies and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Mounties seize weapons, gear from American militia hideout

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — In the first evidence that American right-wing militia groups are operating in Canada, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Friday that it had seized a cache of weapons, ammunition and sophisticated survival gear from a militia hideout in a remote region of British Columbia.

RCMP spokesman Sgt. Peter Montague said in a telephone interview that 15 guns, including a .50-caliber semiautomatic assault rifle, were recovered in a raid on the camp in July and that most of the seizure was delayed while the investigation continued.

No arrests have been made,

but RCMP Constable Len Meilleur, one of the investigators, said a small number of suspects have been identified and are believed to be in the United States.

The Mounties are working on the investigation with the FBI and the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, he added.

Most of the material was seized from a public storage locker, but some guns were recovered from a trailer located on a one-acre lot near Smithers, a logging and ranching community of about 5,000 residents 450 miles north of Vancouver.

Meilleur said the windows of the trailer had been boarded up, then painted to look like curtains.

He described the site as "well-secured," leading officers to suspect it was intended as a hideout or retreat.

Police began investigating earlier this year after residents of the area complained of suspicious activity.

Besides guns and more than 50 rounds of ammunition, investigators also recovered chemical suits, tear-gas masks, detonation cables, first-aid equipment, dried food, sleeping bags and seeds for a vegetable garden.

Although several militia groups operate in the American Northwest, in close proximity to the Canadian border, Montague said this was the first indication that they have been active in this country.

Arrasmith appeals murder sentences

LEWISTON (AP) — Kenneth Arrasmith, convicted by a Magic Valley jury, continues to express outrage over his double murder conviction in an appeal filed with the Idaho Supreme Court.



Kenneth Arrasmith

He accuses the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Department of an "elaborate and deliberate conspiracy" to conceal evidence that might have helped his defense. He adds the prosecution and 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett also denied him a fair trial.

"The entire system was duped in this case," he said through his attorneys, Craig and Roy Mosman. A jury from the Magic Valley area heard the case because of the large amount of publicity in the Lewiston area.

Arrasmith was sentenced earlier this year to life in prison without parole for the first-degree murder of Luella Bingham. He was given a minimum 25-year term for the second-degree murder of her husband, Ronald.

Arrasmith was accused of killing the Clarkston, Wash., couple outside a Leviston auto shop. He said they had sexually abused his teenage daughter and other girls. The appeal focuses on two guns retrieved from the auto shop.

Sheriff's deputies never disclosed they found one gun at the shop until the Mosmans learned of it after the trial.

That gun belonged to the son of the Sheriff Ron Koepfer's second-in-command, Lt. Scott Whitcomb. Whitcomb returned the gun to his son later in the day of the killings.

It was never mentioned in any report. A second gun was located in a car outside the shop and was removed by Whitcomb's son, Cliff, the day after. At his trial, Arrasmith argued self-defense

and testified he believed both of the Bingham's had a gun when he confronted them. The prosecution produced testimony the scene was thoroughly searched and no guns were found.

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Own your own campground in the heart of the Magic Valley near Twin Falls, Idaho and take possession in January 1997. Just write an essay stating the reasons the campground should belong to your family, in 500 words or less and submit with a non-refundable \$500.00. A minimum of 2500 essays must be entered and the one with the chosen essay will own the campground. The campground has approximately 20 acres. The main building consists of a 4 bedroom home above the grocery store, gas station, laundry room, showers and restrooms and 2 store rooms. (approx. \$25,000.00 worth on inventory in groceries, gas and souvenirs etc. included), A 300-ft. waterslide, 3 pools (wading pool, slide pool and swimming pool), 18-hole mini golf, and an 18-basket "Bankshot Basketball Court", 3 wells, one natural hot water and 2 cold water wells, approximately 125 camping sites, 12 acres of lawns, pine trees and a small orchard make the campground seem like an oasis. A large hall used for family reunions, weddings, dances etc. also contains a kitchen, restrooms, piano, tables and chairs. The building also has a snack bar, more restrooms and dressing rooms for the slide. Two mobile homes are included. Auxiliary restrooms and showers are in the back along with 3 large sheds, a tractor, 2 riding mowers and two garages. Restrooms for the gas stations are located in the front.

Essays and the \$500.00 must be received by December 20, 1996. Essays must be type-written. A bank account is being opened for essay funds and will be held until we see if there are sufficient entries to go forward with the contest. If 2500 essays are not received by December 20th the contest will be voided and the \$500.00 will be mailed back to you no later than January 20, 1997. If we receive 2500 essays, the \$500.00 will not be refunded and the winner will be notified by January 20, 1997. Entrants must be 21 years of age or over.

The campground is located at exit 182 on I-84 at the Twin Falls/Kimberly exit. There is waterskiing, snow skiing, fishing and hunting close by. My husband and I built the campground in 1971 and after his bout with cancer (and 25 grandchildren) we feel it is time to retire. If you have any questions, visit the campground or contact Anderson's Camp at 208-825-9800 or call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 1-800-255-8946.

The typed essays will be judged by a group of impartial judges. They will pick the 20 finalists which will in turn be judged by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. From the 20 finalists, 19 will receive their \$500.00 back and one will be the new owner of Anderson's Campground. (no close relatives may enter). The judges will be looking for essays that best state a reason, conviction, need or dream of the writer to own and operate the campground, a family orientation and/or plan in operating the campground and business or personal experience that would enable the writer and/or writer's family to operate the campground.

All essays must be received by December 20, 1996. Send typed essays and checks

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or hand deliver to Anderson's Camp, exit 182 on I-84, Twin Falls, Idaho. Please include a cover sheet with your name and address. Do not put your name on the essay. They will be numbered so they will be judged impartially. We reserve the right to return any essay that reveals the name of the essay writer and/or writer's family. Please send along with your essay and check a self-addressed, stamped envelope and your phone number, to be notified of the results. After notification, if the winner does not claim campground within 30 days of notice, 2nd place essay writer will become the owner.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Scouting food drive under way this week

"A Good Turn Project" is the theme for the 1996 Scouting for Food drive that is under way in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

More than 6,000 members of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America are participating in the project, which is sponsored by area IGA stores and KMYT Television.

During the week before Nov. 2, scouts will go door-to-door delivering food bags with written instructions discussing the type of food items needed. On Nov. 2, the scouts will return and pick up donated food and deliver it to the community food banks. Families are asked to place their donated food on their front porches by 9 a.m. the morning of Nov. 2 for pickup by noon. Anyone who does not receive a bag and would like to participate may call their community chairperson for donations to be picked up. If donations have not been picked up by noon, call the chairperson.

Those donating should donate only canned food items. Frozen or fresh foods, glass bottles or boxed items should not be donated. Checks should be made payable to the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America. Please do not give cash.

More than 70,000 bags are expected to be delivered this year. In 1995, more than 60,000 cans of food were donated in this area. This year's food bags were donated by local IGA food stores, and distribution boxes were donated by Longview Fiber.

Organizations expected to receive donations from the drive are the Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Helping Hands, Idaho Migrant Center, community senior citizen centers and ministerial associations.

Scouts are prohibited from knocking on doors and asking for contributions, so people are encouraged to help out by placing contributions where they can be seen.

For more information in Twin Falls County, call Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149. The collection point is the National Guard Armory located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Williams plans bazaar through Wednesday

BUHL - Thelma M. Williams has planned a Christmas Bazaar for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at her home, 733 13th Ave. N.

The bazaar will resume during the same hours Nov. 4-6, and an open house will be held daily from Nov. 6 through Dec. 18.

For more information, call 543-4538.

CSI Pep Band begins rehearsals Monday

TWIN FALLS - Rehearsals for the College of Southern Idaho Pep

Band will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 121 at the Fine Arts Center.

Director George K. Halsell said the band performs for all home CSI basketball games, as well as for the men's regional and/or national playoff games.

The pep band performs a wide variety of music, including jazz, rock and roll, swing music, marches and Latin tunes. New music to be performed this year include Macarena, The Simpsons Theme, Mission Impossible and Birdland.

For more information about participating in the CSI Pep Band, call Halsell at 733-9554, Ext. 2556.

Symphony holds work session Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony will hold a work session and general meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mildred Wilson, 1222 Juniper St. N.

All interested people are invited. For more information, call Betty at 733-6949 or Mildred at 733-1898.

Nutcracker Ballet holds auditions

TWIN FALLS - Tryouts for dancers in The Nutcracker Ballet will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Athletic Club on Pole Line Road.

Auditions for the baby mice will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m., followed by angels trying out from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., bon bons from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., party children from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and waltz of the flowers tryouts from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Nutcracker Ballet will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Roper Auditorium.

For more information, call Beverly Hackney at 733-5321 or the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Performances begin at CSI theater Friday

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Delta Phi Omega drama fraternity at the College of Southern Idaho will present a variety of one act plays beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Theater 119 at the Fine Arts Building.

Plays will vary from serious drama to comedy. Admission will be by donation at the door.

Donations recognized by establishments

TWIN FALLS - Local establishments are raising money throughout October for the cancer-stricken children at the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by participating in the Coors Light Halloween program.

During the month, participating establishments will recognize each patron who makes a \$1 or \$5 donation to the St. Jude Hospital by putting the donor's name on a fall-color willow. Benefit organizers expect thousands of pinups to be posted throughout the area by Thursday.

Sponsored by Magic Valley Distributing and Coors Brewing Co., the month-long promotion involves local restaurants, bars and "retail outlets" such as Albertson's that are serviced by Magic Valley Distributing. Last year's promotion raised more than \$1.3 million for St. Jude Hospital.

CLASSES

Halloween face painting class begins

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several classes that begin soon.

- A licensed instructor will teach parents how to paint their child for Halloween like a professional at a class set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Buhl High School art room.
- Karen Gianchetta, a registered cosmetologist, will paint faces Wednesday so children can be prepared for parades, parties and costume parties. Cost is \$5.
- Debbie and Lonnie Hill will help students build a decorative birdbush on a stand from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday or Nov. 15 in the art room at the Buhl High School. The birdbush will be 4 inches by 6 inches by 5 inches with an overall height of 14.5 inches. Bring a hammer,

glue gun and vine, flowers, buttons, etc., to match decor. A sample may be seen at the Hair-itage. Cost is \$5, plus \$14.50 for materials. Registration is limited to 12 students.

- A drawing class designed to enhance the beginner, intermediate and advanced students' creativity and artistic confidence is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Buhl High School art room. Class will run for three weeks beginning Nov. 5. Gayle Barigar will use techniques from the book, "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" to help students with still life and portraits. Participants should bring a large drawing tablet, two soft-lead pencils and a stipple. Cost is \$15.

- Good Scents Make Good Sense will be taught by Farah Hosman from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays for three weeks beginning Nov. 6 in the Buhl High School library. People who would like to discover a way to relieve headaches, insomnia, sore throat, pain, depression, hormone imbalance, poor digestion, symptoms of stress fatigue and more are encouraged to come learn about aromatherapy. Students will study the science application and therapeutic uses of pure essential oils. Cost is \$7.

- A Cushion Upholstery class will teach upholstery basics and help students apply them to attic treasures such as an antique rocker, piano bench or chair. Colleen Todd is the instructor, and the cost is \$9. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 7 in Room 122 at the Buhl High School and from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 16 in the Buhl High School art room. The first session will provide general instruction for measuring and selecting appropriate fabric for a chosen project, and the project will be completed at the second class.

- 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. Make checks payable to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE

School is downlink site for teleconference

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind is the downlink site for a two-part national School-to-Work teleconference.

Program 1 will be broadcast from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. The theme is "Why and How Schools and Businesses Need to Work Together."

Craig Dotson, apprenticeship representative for the U.S. Department of Labor, will help participants understand the national perspective. Jane Burger, vice chairperson for the Working Together Consortium, will identify the community perspective. Joanne Berdik, Regional School-to-Work manager for the Southwestern Pennsylvania Industrial Resource Center, will demonstrate a business/education roundtable. Those attending will be able to participate in a question and answer session.

Program 2 is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 12.

Teleconferences are received in the multipurpose conference room at ISDB. Participants should park in the east parking lot next to the gymnasium and used the main school entrance. Admission is free. Those attending in large groups are asked to notify Kathy at 934-4457 in advance so that adequate materials will be available.

Concert celebrates 100th anniversary

SHOSHONE - The 100th anniversary of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," a march written by John Philip Sousa, will be celebrated with a special concert beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gym at the Shoshone High School, 409 S. Apple.

Ross Gedeborg will direct the Shoshone Junior/Senior High School band in the concert. "A Salute to America." For more information, call Gedeborg at 886-2566.

Beginners invited for pinochle play

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Center has put out the welcome mat for all pinochle players.

Instruction for beginners is available. Card games are held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 324-5642.

Plans made for Dickens Arts and Crafts festival

JEROME - Reservations are being taken now for participation in the Dickens Arts and Crafts Christmas Festival sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The festival will be held Dec. 5, 6 and 7, with a silent auction planned for 5:30 to 8 p.m. Dec. 5. Businesses, churches, clubs, civic organizations and individuals are invited to donate Christmas items for the auction. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening, and carriage rides, a Dickens attire costume party and musical entertainment are planned for the event.

On Dec. 6 and 7, local artists and crafters will display merchandise for sale. Local organizations are invited to register their food booths. A booth fee will be charged. Hay rides, caroling and a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus also are planned.

Music groups and organizations wanting to participate are asked to contact Kent Lee of the Jerome Merchants Committee at 324-8181 or the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711. All proceeds will be used for the Christmas lighting fund.

Art Guild offers sessions to beginners

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild is conducting oil painting sessions for beginners and advanced artists from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the National Guard Armory, located at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main.

Demonstrations on using water colors will be held during the November meetings. Anyone interested in art is invited to attend. For more information, call Xandra Smith at 324-4115.

Moore Business Forms employees reunite

JEROME A "Life After Moore" Halloween party/reunion is planned for Saturday at the Jerome Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder.

All past and present Moore Business Forms employees and guests are invited.

The cocktail hour begins at 8 p.m., with live music and dancing set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple; proceeds will be used for party expenses.

Cash prizes will be awarded for best costume. The bar will be open, and punch will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a potluck dish, hors d'oeuvres, veggies or snacks.

For more information, call Mitch Wolfe at 324-5250, Shelly Mallea at 324-7572, Linda Clements at 324-4512 or Billie Holman at 536-6727. Please spread the word.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls residents make USU honor roll

The spring quarter honor roll at Utah State University in Logan includes agriculture major William August Breckett of Buhl, and business majors Magdalena Galka, engineering major David B. Christensen, and education majors Janell Francis Bybee, Klipp Ward Hamilton and Mendie C. Thomas, all of Twin Falls.

Students pass U of I engineering exam

Two Twin Falls County residents are among the students who recently passed the University of Idaho's Engineer-in-Training exam. They are Arnold Wetstein, civil engineer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wetstein of Buhl, and Kent Anderson, mechanical engineer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson of Twin Falls.

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT



Blickel Elementary School first graders view one of many witches in the area who met with an unfortunate fate this Halloween season. This one rests on a telephone pole on Eastland Drive.

Gem State Realty wins decoration contest

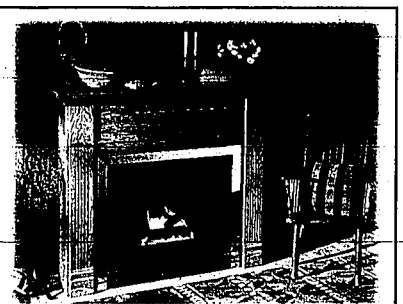
In celebration of Red Ribbon Week, Gem State Realty was selected as the winner of the Red Ribbon Decoration Contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho.

Each year, the chamber joins with other community organizations to promote Twin Falls as a "drug-free" community by sponsoring the decorating contest.

The contest was judged by the chamber's ambassadors, and Gem State Realty was chosen for the amount and variety of red ribbons and for its banner.

Businesses that received honorable mention were Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center, Leforge, Rogers, Evans & Bragi; Taco Time; Cost Cutters-Family Hair-Care; Idaho Home Health & Hospice; The Times-News; and Western States Bus Service.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all the businesses that participated.



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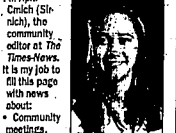
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I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Reich (Sfrich), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about you.



- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures 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 Cruick The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at twins@cyberhighway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 8 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.



Take that! CSI's volleyball team notched two more victories Saturday.

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Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I still have the stuff they took out. I could make elbow stew. Just add garlic and one large pizza.

—Hartford Whaler Glen Featherstone, who had bone chunks, shavings and other debris removed from his elbow

SCOREBOARD

College football Top 10

2. Ohio State 38	20. Iowa 26
3. Florida State 31	14. Virginia 24
4. Arizona State 41	10. Stanford 9
5. Nebraska 63	7. Kansas 7
6. Tennessee 20	7. Alabama 13
8. Colorado 28	7. Texas 14
9. North Carolina 42	Houston 14
10. Michigan 44	11. Minnesota 10

World Series

New York 3	Atlanta 2
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High school soccer

State A-3 tournament	
Kuna 4	Weiser 0
Minico 4	Tim. Home 2

IN BRIEF

Jerome, Buhl to play in Mini-Dome Thursday

POCATELLO — High school football teams from Jerome and Buhl will try to play their way into the state football tournament with inter-district playoff games at the Mini-Dome on Halloween.

Jerome will play American Falls at 6:15 p.m., followed by Buhl tackling top-ranked Snake River, the defending state champions, at 8:15 p.m.

Valley downs Oakley; Minico loses to Hillcrest

The Valley Vikings ended the football season with a 36-28 victory at Oakley Friday night. In another late result, Minico fell to Hillcrest of Idaho Falls, 28-13.

Valley opened up a 36-20 lead before the Hornets scored midway through the final period to get within a touchdown.

Valley took the ensuing kickoff and marched downfield on a time-consuming drive that left Oakley without a chance to score again.

Valley ends its season at 2-6. Oakley is 4-5.

Minico's loss ends any playoff hopes for the Spartans (2-6).

They will finish the season next week against top-ranked Madision, the defending Division II state champions.

Hamblin, Thomsen win Cactus Petes Pro Am

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Cobra-Cactus Petes Pro Am Invitational found Mike Hamblin and Jeff Thomsen in first place with a first round score of 61 and second round score of 62 for a total of 123 in the two round best-ball competition.

Baxter Whitney and John Wallace followed with a total of 129.

In the net scoring the first place team was Mike Hamblin, Jeff Thomsen, Steve Fahrwald and Dale Reynolds with a 122 finish.

Jerry Breau, Todd Binder, Lyle Pearson and Terry Flume were six strokes behind with an eight under 128.

Compiled from staff reports

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Yanks win in 6

Never down, Bronx Bombers staged heroic 4-game comeback

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This is the story of the ultimate comeback: A New York Yankees team that never gave up and never lost heart.

Given no chance of winning the World Series after two humbling losses at home, the Yankees won their first title since 1978 with a 3-2 victory over the defending champion Atlanta Braves in Game 6 Saturday night.

Jimmy Key, who missed almost all of last year because of shoulder trouble, worked the first 5 1-3 innings and then manager Joe Torre turned it over to his vaunted bullpen to clinch the Yankees' record 23rd championship.

"There are so many moving stories on this Yankee club," owner George Steinbrenner said. "I've never seen such a mentally tough team as this bunch of Yankees."

John Wetteland, the fifth New York pitcher, became the first reliever to record four saves in a Series — earning him the MVP award — despite giving up a run in the ninth.

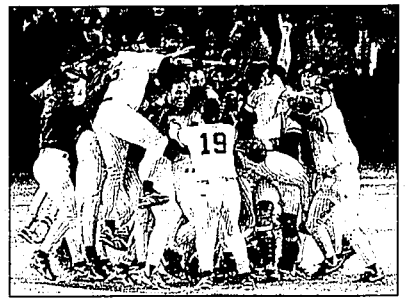
Marques Grissom's RBI single with two outs pulled Atlanta within a run and put runners at first and second. Mark Lemke fouled out to third baseman Charlie Hayes to end the game and start a celebration marked with a massive pileup of Yankees on the mound.

The Yankees beat Greg Maddux in becoming the first team to win a game at home in this Series.

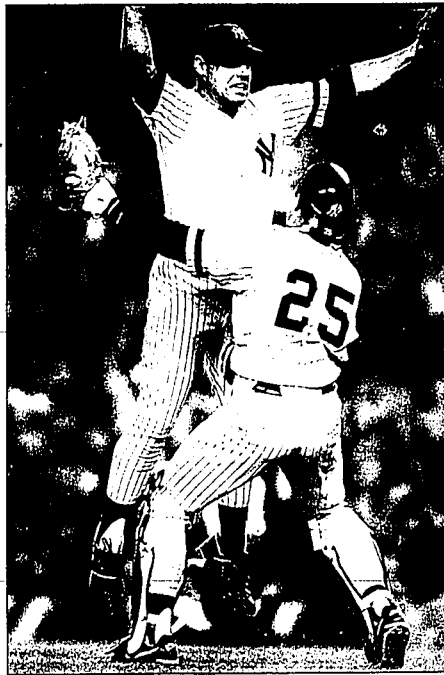
Two days after a 1-0 win, New York again put together enough hits to win by a run — in baseball's Year of the Homer, there were none in the final two games. The Yankees won four in a row in the Series after having won three straight — helped by a 12-year-old boy in right field — over Baltimore in the AL playoffs.

For the 56-year-old Torre, it brought redemption in his first year as Yankees manager. He had played and managed in 4,272 games without reaching the Series — the longest streak in major league history — and once was fired as Atlanta's man-

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The Yankees celebrate their World Series victory Saturday.



Yankees pitcher John Wetteland jumps into the arms of catcher Joe Girardi after the Yankees won the World Series Saturday.

Wetteland named World Series' MVP

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Wetteland's presence was short. His influence was huge.

And for that, on this night that the Yankees made it back to the top, he became only the second relief pitcher ever to be voted Most Valuable Player of the World Series.

He already had saved all three of his team's wins. And now, he was about to become the first pitcher to get four saves in a Series, about to throw the pitch that would bring the Yankees the title and send the 56,375 fans in Yankee Stadium into choruses of "New York, New York" that hadn't been sung this loudly in 18 years.

It didn't come easy. After three hits and two outs, there were Braves on first and second, the count was full, the runners were moving on the pitch.

"It seemed like every pitch I was digging a new hole," Wetteland said. "It was definitely filled with anxiety."

There was no margin for error: A hit and the game is tied. Then, who knows? Maybe this title chance slips away forever.

"Sometimes I didn't even know where the ball was going. I was so hyped up," Wetteland remembers later.

And then it was over, the ball floating high and harmlessly above foul territory on the third-base side, seeming to glide up and down in slow motion through the warm autumn night.

Charlie Hayes, who had fallen into the Braves' dugout on the previous pitch, had plenty of time to settle under it. Everyone in the ballpark knew the moment had come.

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Minico's Ben Frank, right, dribbles past Elio Post of Mountain Home during Saturday's state A-3 consolation final in Twin Falls.

Minico takes 3rd in A-3 soccer

By Gary Leavitt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kuna is the new state champion of boys Class A-3 soccer, and Minico won the third place trophy at Saturday.

The Kavemen, behind an aggressive defense and Lee Perry's three goals, blew past Weiser 4-0 for their first state soccer title.

The Minico Spartans used the Ben Frank-Aaron Ziulkowski connection to score three goals in a 4-2 thrashing of Mountain Home.

The Spartans set the pace for the rest of the game at the one-minute mark, when Frank centered a sharp pass that went out of goalie Jose Guarrama's hands. Ziulkowski headed the rebound into the net for a 1-0 lead.

The most remarkable shot of day came at the 14:00 mark when Frank escaped a defender and, just inches before going out of bounds, kicked a line drive that found the net over the goalkeeper's outstretched arms.

"I thought we'd be tired after play-

ing two games Friday, but they were ready to go," Spartan coach Dennis Haynes said.

Minico's victory also pleased to Haynes because Mountain Home knocked the Spartans out of title contention with a 3-2 win in the first round.

"The difference this time was that we came-out early and put offensive pressure on the ball," Haynes said. "They just wanted to score and kept pushing the ball."

Another key element in Minico's win was the defensive play of Brent Staten and Jeremy Egbert. Staten was responsible with stopping last-second Mountain Home breaks with clearing shots.

Egbert created havoc by breaking up Tiger passes and stealing the ball. Pat Workman on an assist from Sergio Arreola, punched in the final Minico goal on a shot that barely went inside the left upright.

The Tigers opened the second half after trailing 2-0 with a quick rebound goal by Alberto Salinas. The Mountain Home senior forward

accounted for six of the eight tournament goals scored by the Tigers.

Kuna 4, Weiser 0

Kuna midfielder Matt Johnson, with four years of varsity soccer experience, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The senior playmaker was responsible for preventing several Weiser scoring threats with his ball-hawking ability. He was also a key factor in starting several fast breaks with his passing.

"It was a good all around team effort," said coach Ed Danner, whose team had beaten Weiser two previous times in league play.

"When we starting peaking two weeks ago, our kids never let off," said Danner. "I don't think we ever got too overconfident, either, because we took it one game at a time."

The Kavemen only had a 1-0 half-time lead and didn't score their second goal until 10:30 into the second period on a Danny Fullmer crossing

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Mmmm, mmm! Can I get that crow to go, please?

I got a nice letter from the Minico High School athletic director yesterday, chiding me for picking the Pocatello schools to win the Region III volleyball tournament.

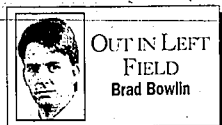
Turns out Minico wasn't the only team bent on making me look silly last week. The way my Canyon Conference predictions (Filer and Kimberly) panned out, you'd think I picked a Buccaneers-Jets Super Bowl.

That's the whole point, though, isn't it? Beating the odds, turning Doubting

Thomas into believers, coming through in the clutch — heck, half of the clichés in sports come from guys like me sticking their necks out and having them chopped off.

That's why they play the games. If the chips always fall the way I figure they ought to, there would be no point in playing at all — Minico would be thinking about basketball season instead of packing for Idaho Falls. So would Wendell and Valley.

Therein lies the beauty of sport. It is



OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

played by people — real flesh and blood, thinking, doubting, cheering, adrenaline pumped, emotionally drained, confused,

concentrated human beings. That's why predictions are risky. You can look at records, trends, matchups — whatever. There is no way to predict when a team is going to be emotionally flat, or when the players are going get into that sum-greater-than-the-parts unit that all coaches hope for.

The emotion makes the game. If it were otherwise, we could all just sit around and program the players into

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SPORTS

CSI yawns through 2 more

By Karen Baumer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Remember those paper rings children string together in a chain just so they can dismantle them one by one in a countdown to Christmas?

Well, the CSI volleyball isn't counting down to Christmas, but each match is a calculated step toward winning the National Championship.

The Golden Eagles are slowly pulling apart the chain until they can place the final ring on their fingers.

With two more wins Saturday in the Chilli's Sidout Volleyball Invitational, CSI took its winning streak to 145 and its 1996 record to 44-0.

Earlier in the day, Ricks defeated Community College of Spokane 15-6, 15-7, 15-3 and Southwestern Oregon Community College 15-3, 15-6, 15-9.

It didn't get any better for the victors as CSI downed Spokane 15-1, 15-3, 15-17, 15-7 and SOCC 15-0, 15-3, 15-2.

The first match was closer than it looked, with the Golden Eagle bench struggling in game three to find intensity.

After downing Spokane in the first two games without breaking a sweat, the Golden Eagles fell behind 6-1 in the third.

Spokane was not to be deterred by Flavia Gabino held CSI catch up and take the 7-6 lead. The Golden Eagles stretched it to 10-8 on a block by Hai Yan Wang and Sarah Lewis before Spokane battled back at the service line, scoring on two aces and a kill.

Both teams swapped leads before a hitting error by CSI gave



Flavia Gabino of CSI stuffs one over Spokane's JoEne Heimblinger during the Chilli's Sidout tournament.

Spokane's game. The Golden Eagles took an 8-1 lead in game four and cruised to the easy victory.

"We lost interest," said CSI

coach Ben Stroud. "Sometimes they get the feeling when I go to the bench the match is over."

But Stroud missed it up against SOCC and no one lost intensity.

With parents of six of the players in the stands, almost every player put down a kill, recorded an assist or notched a stuffed block.

"Overall our bench played well," Stroud said. "It's good for our team to be able to play a lot of people. Sometimes this time of year you don't have a chance to go to the bench. But there will be a time when someone will have to step up."

Even though there were nine sidouts in the first game against SOCC, the Golden Eagles kept their opponent scoreless, taking control of the net and the service line.

The second game started much the same way with CSI taking an 8-0 lead before SOCC got on the scoreboard with a Golden Eagle hitting error.

A CSI setting error gave SOCC its second point and hitting error's third. Other than that it was all CSI.

Two straight Golden Eagle errors tied the game at 2 momentarily in game three before Lewis served the next 12 points for CSI.

In that stretch, back-row specialist Lillie Robinson had the opportunity to show her strength in the front row. She pounded down two kills and had two blocks for points.

After a couple sidouts, Robinson and Amber Olson scored the game-winning point on a block.

Highlights in the SOCC match included seven kills by Robinson, six blocks by Reneeka Gause, eight digs by Michelle Floyd, 12 assists by Wang and two aces by Lewis.

CSI travels to North Idaho next weekend before returning home Nov. 7 to play Treasure Valley in its last home match of the season.

Hagerman rolls into state volleyball tourney

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Hagerman Pirates played their way into the state A volleyball tournament Saturday, squashing Greenleaf Friends Academy 15-6, 15-5 in an inter-district playoff.

Hagerman joins District 4 champion Murtaugh and runner-up Carey in the eight-seed bracket, which starts Friday at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls. Hagerman (18-6) faces defending state champion Troy at 11:30 a.m.

It didn't take the Pirates long - about 40 minutes - to dispatch their opponents from District 3.

Six-foot senior Reneae Coleman dominated the net for Hagerman, and Lindsay Lemon scored four aces in the first game.

The Grizzlies' inability to pick up Hagerman's tough serve, along with their inability to get most of their own over the net, made for an easy afternoon.

"We just didn't play well," understated Greenleaf coach Sherrill Skelton. "We played fantastic in our last two matches to get here, but we just didn't do it today."

It is doubtful the Griz (15-11) would have been able to overcome Hagerman's power on this day even had they been on their game.

"I told them, we are at the next level," Hagerman coach Susie Choules said. Her team beat Dietrich in the district playoffs last week to get this far.

The Pirates followed her advice. Two Lemon aces and Coleman's second kill of the game gave Hagerman a 3-0 lead before Greenleaf answered.

Erin Miller let loose with four straight aces before the Pirate defense found itself.

Hagerman's Emily May served the next five points, including two

Tournament pairings

Here's who the Magic Valley volleyball teams will be playing in the first round of the state tournament Friday and Saturday in Idaho Falls:

- Class A-1 - Skyline High School Minico vs. Capitol, 10 a.m.
Class A-2 - Skyline High School Wood River vs. Weiser, 1 p.m.
Class A-3 - Bonneville High School Wendell vs. Firth, 1 p.m.
Class A-4 - Bonneville High School Murtaugh vs. North Gen., 1 p.m.
Carey vs. Nampa Community, 2:30 p.m.
Hagerman vs. Troy (2:30), 11:30 a.m.

Complete tournament brackets, along with tourney previews, will appear in Thursday's Times-News.

aces. The Pirate net dominance showed itself on the last score of the run, when Camille Karrels and Tara Lutz blocked outside hitter Emily Gatton, who sent her next chance well out of bounds for an 8-4 Hagerman lead.

The lead grew steadily to 13-6 before Kari Fine's kill briefly returned control to the Grizzlies. Coleman answered with her fourth kill of the game, and Lemon ended the game with two aces along the seam of the back-row defense.

Greenleaf held a brief 2-0 lead in the second game before a block by Karrels and an ace by Lutz then followed six consecutive sidouts with two aces for a lead her team would never relinquish.

Coleman added three more kills in the capper to finish with eight on the day.

Yanks

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lost the Series to the New York Mets.

"The heart is as big as the Twin Towers right now," Boggs said.

The Braves, who had "Team of the 90s" inscribed on their championship rings after last year, have reached the World Series in four of the last five postseasons but won only one title.

Braves manager Bobby Cox, whose team overcame a 3-1 deficit to beat St. Louis in the NL playoffs, was not around to watch his team's last loss. He was ejected in the fifth inning.

"If you have to lose, I don't mind losing to Joe Torre. He's a class act," Cox said. "After going two up, you figure you're going to win one or two at home. That came right back and showed us what they're made of."

"We have nothing to be ashamed about. We're a winning team."

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Soccer

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Weiser had the frustration of coming close on several first half scoring opportunities but could never convert.

Within a two-minute span following Kuna's first goal at 10:30, Wolverine forward Cyril

Freijser had two free kicks just before the goalkeeper's box that went off the crossbar and another missed just high.

Fullback accounted for three assists during the game and Johnson scored the final goal at the 19:20 mark.

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her Segs-Gensis home video game entertainment whatchamacallit and figure out the winner in the comfort of our own homes.

Instead, we cram into steamy gymnasiums with the crowd noise and pep bands doing their level best to separate us from our hearing and our sanity. We munch on concession-stand popcorn and root for the home team in the belief that our entreaties will provide that extra edge for

it as it should be - decided on the court and not by some prognosticator bent over a stat sheet.

So, I'll move over to Idaho Falls Friday to watch the local

contingent - Minico, Wood River, Wendell, Valley, Murtaugh, Carey and Hagerman - try to bring home the hardware.

Away from home, I'll silently (OK, quietly) root for the home teams. I'll hope my expectations - like Troy winning the A-4 title again or another St. Marie's Proton final in A-2 are not met, that one of the familiar Cinderellas will be at the ball come Saturday evening.

And I'll be perfectly happy to be wrong ... again.

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BASEBALL

World Series box score

Table with columns for Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees, listing players and their statistics (at-bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, etc.).

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast times on television, including NFL games, college football, and other sports.

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Table showing scores and statistics for various sports events, including baseball games, soccer matches, and basketball games.

BASKETBALL

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Table showing NBA standings for the Eastern and Western Conferences, listing teams and their records.

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Table providing a quick overview of the postseason, including playoff results and championship information.

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NET STANDINGS

Table showing NFL standings for the American and National Football Conferences, listing teams and their records.

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Table listing golf tournament results, including scores and statistics for players in the PGA and other events.

TRANSNATIONAL

Table listing international sports events and results, including soccer, basketball, and other global competitions.

POOR

Alabama, West Virginia fall from unbeaten ranks

The Associated Press

On two dramatic plays, No. 7 Alabama and No. 12 West Virginia lost unbeaten seasons. At Knoxville, Tenn., Jay Graham raced 79 yards for the winning touchdown with 2:17 left Saturday as the sixth-ranked Vols rallied from a 13-point deficit for a 20-13 win over the Crimson Tide.

College Top 25

At Morgantown, W.Va., Terrence Brock blocked a West Virginia punt and teammate Nathaniel Brooks ran 20 yards for a TD with 21 seconds left as No. 25 Miami stunned the Mountaineers 10-7.

No. 2 Ohio St. 38, No. 20 Iowa 26

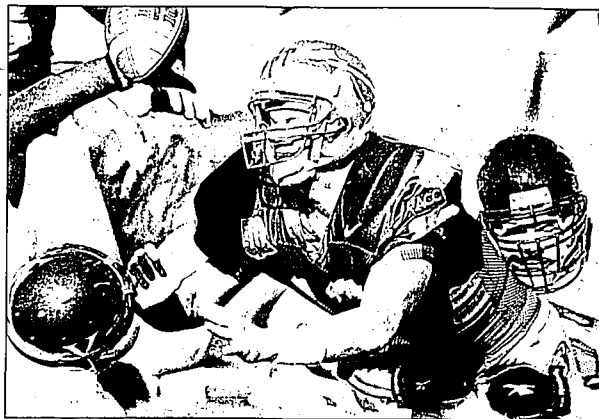
At Iowa City, Stanley Jackson threw two TD passes and Damon Moore intercepted three passes as the Buckeyes (7-0, 4-0 Big Ten) built a 38-6 lead and then held on.

No. 3 Florida St. 31, No. 14 Virginia 24

At Tallahassee, Fla., Thad Busby was 25-of-36 for 316 yards and two TDs, Warwick Dunn scored on a 65-yard run and the Seminoles (6-0, 5-0 ACC) avenged their only conference loss.

No. 4 Arizona St. 41, Stanford 9

At Stanford, Calif., Jake Plummer threw two first-quarter TDs and ran for another as the Sun



Virginia defensive end Travis Griffith (35) forces Florida State University quarterback Thad Busby to fumble with the help of defensive tackle Tony Dingle (89) Saturday.

Devis (8-0, 5-0 Pac-10) raced to a 21-point first-quarter lead and breezed past the Cardinal (2-5, 1-3). Plummer went 21-of-34 for 316 yards.

No. 5 Nebraska 63, Kansas 7

At Lincoln, Neb., Scott Frost threw for three TDs and ran for two more as the Cornhuskers (6-1, 3-0 Big 12) routed the Jayhawks (4-2, 1-2), who played without the

suspended June Henley. Frost was 11-of-15 for 220 yards.

No. 8 Colorado 28, Texas 24

At Boulder, Colo., John Hessler, substiting for an injured Kyle Denter, led two second-half TD drives and safety Steve Rogza intercepted a pass with 1:35 left

as the Buffaloes (6-1, 4-0 Big 12) rallied to beat the Longhorns (3-4, 2-2). Denter left late in the first half with a concussion after he was sacked by defensive end Gray Mosier.

No. 9 North Carolina 42, Houston 14

At Houston, Chris Keldorf was 25-of-36 for 322 yards and four TDs as the Tar Heels (6-1) top-

ranked defense allowed just 226 yards to the Cougars (4-4).

No. 10 Michigan 44, Minnesota 10

At Minneapolis, Chris Howard ran for two TDs, including an 86-yarder, as the Wolverines (6-1, 3-1 Big Ten) won the Little Brown Jug for the 10th straight year. Howard had 127 yards in 12 carries.

No. 11 Northwestern 27, Illinois 24

At Evanston, Ill., Adrian Autry's second 1-yard TD run with 62 seconds left lifted the Wildcats (7-1, 5-0 Big Ten) to another nail-biting win. Autry, who had 128 yards, was substiting for the injured Darnell Autry, no relation to Adrian.

No. 13 LSU 20, Mississippi St. 20

At Baton Rouge, La., Kevin Faulk ran for 170 yards and two TDs and passed for a third as the Tigers (6-4, 4-1 SEC) rushed for 246 yards against the Bulldogs (2-4, 1-3).

No. 15 Brigham Young 45, Texas Christian 21

At Fort Worth, Texas, Steve Sarkisian threw for 313 yards and three TDs as the Cougars (8-1, 4-0 WAC) took a 31-7 halftime lead and coasted over the Horned Frogs (2-5, 1-3).

No. 16 Kansas St. 42, Oklahoma 35

At Manhattan, Kan., Brian Kavanagh (27-of-38 for 342 yards)

tied a school record with four TD passes as the Wildcats (7-1, 4-1 Big 12) held off the Sooners (2-5, 2-2).

No. 17 Penn St. 48, Indiana 26

At Bloomington, Ind., backup quarterback Mike McQueary replaced an ineffective Wally Richardson and sparked the Nittany Lions (7-2, 3-2 Big Ten) to 38 second-half points. McQueary was 9-of-19 for 184 yards and two TDs, including a 57-yard score to Joe Jurcivics.

No. 21 Utah 45, Tulsa 19

At Salt Lake City, Juan Johnson, taking over for the injured Chris Evanson, ran for a career-best 197 yards and three TDs and also caught a TD pass to lead the Utes (7-1, 5-0 WAC).

No. 23 Washington 33, Oregon 14

At Eugene, Ore., Corey Dillon ran for 259 yards — second-best in school history — and three TDs as the Huskies (5-2, 4-1 Pac-10) took a 21-0 lead and never were threatened. Oregon (3-5) lost its fifth straight to fall to 0-5 in the Pac-10 for the first time since 1986.

No. 24 Southern Miss 31, Tulane 28

NEW ORLEANS — Kendrick Lee's 29-yard punt return set up Eric Booth's 1-yard TD run with 6:04 left. No. 24 Southern Mississippi avoided an upset with a 31-28 victory over Tulane on Saturday night.

Utah St.'s Brown leads offensive effort in victory over Vandals

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Running back Damarrio Brown's three first-half touchdowns fueled a 35-28 Big West Conference homecoming win for Utah State over Idaho on Saturday.

Abu Wilson supported USU's running game with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The Aggies (5-4 overall, 3-0 in the Big West) scored 14 unanswered points in the final quarter on runs by Wilson of 1 and 2 yards.

Brown finished the game with 14 yards on 27 carries, while Wilson hit 12 yards on 10 carries. A slick Romney Stadium field made pass patterns difficult for both teams, though Idaho used a shotgun formation and short, snappy passes as quarterback Ryan Pien kept the game in doubt until the end.

A desperation pass with 36 seconds left in the game was inter-

cepted by Aggie Donald Dicko to seal the win. Pien finished with 387 yards, completing 27 passes on 53 attempts.

USU's QB Matt Sault left with 5:53 left in the game with a dislocated shoulder following a hard tackle.

Idaho (3-4, 1-1) took a 28-21 lead early in the second half, scoring 14 points in 12 seconds. Following a David Griffin touchdown reception, the Vandals were aided by a mishandled short kickoff. On the next play, a double reverse put the ball in the hands of wide receiver Rob Scott, who lofted a 32-yard touchdown pass to Antonio Wilson.

Wilson ended the game with three touchdowns on receptions of 59 yards, 7 yards and 32 yards.

Idaho State overcame a 59-yard touchdown pass from Pien to Wilson on the second play of the

game for the Vandals, finally edging Idaho 21-14 at halftime.

The first half for the Vandals was highlighted by crisp passing on short yardage to receivers Griffin and Wilson. Idaho also was aided a 46-yard kickoff return by Big West runner leader Tom Pace.

For USU, the first half belonged to Brown who carried the ball 16 times for 120 yards — including his longest scamper from scrimmage, a 44-yard run.

USU's Wilson who started the season at running back and leads the Big West in career rushing only carried the ball five times for 10 yards in the first half.

Both teams' field goal kickers found the slick surface difficult: USU's Micah Knorr missed on a 45-yard first half attempt and Vandal Troy Scott missed on attempts of 40 and 48 yards.

Eagles down Idaho St., 31-17

POCATELLO (AP) — Rex Prescott scored two touchdowns and rushed for 153 yards in leading Eastern Washington to a 31-17 victory over Idaho State Saturday.

The Bengals, (3-4), (1-3) in Big Sky conference, started the game with a 63-yard drive resulting in a 33-yard field goal by James Ferrall.

Later in the first quarter, the Eagles, (5-2) and (3-2) in Big Sky conference, overcame the game with a Josh Atwood 27-yard field goal.

Eastern Washington took the lead to 6-3 on a 28-yard field goal by Atwood early in the second quarter.

Prescott ran the ball for a 5-yard touchdown to give the Eagles a 12-3 lead going into intermission.

Eastern Washington extended its lead to 18-3 on a 73-yard pass from Griffin Garske to Steve Correa on the second play of the third quarter.

Idaho State answered with a 40-yard touchdown pass from Shane Griggs to Justin Young

to cut the lead to 18-9. Prescott ended the third quarter with a 4-yard touchdown run to give the Eagles a 25-9 lead.

Idaho State quickly came back and scored a touchdown on a 10-yard run by Griggs. Griggs passed to Jake Barry for the 2-point conversion to cut the lead to 25-17.

Garske shot out Idaho State with a 13-yard plunge into the end zone to give the Eagles a 31-17 lead with 3:41 left.

Montana outguns N. Arizona

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The Big Sky Conference showdown lived up to its potential — a high octane, back-and-forth, offensive thriller.

Brian Ah Yeh passed for 510 yards and four touchdowns and ran for two more scores Saturday as Montana outlasted Northern Arizona 48-32.

West games

NAU's freshman quarterback Travis Brown completed 42 of 65 passes for 474 yards and two touchdowns.

New Mexico St. 52, Southern Utah 21

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Dennis Manns rushed for 205 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday night, leading New Mexico State to its first win of the season, a 52-21 victory over Southern Utah.

The Aggies (1-7) scored on their first two possessions and never looked back. Duane Gregory caught a 5-yard TD pass from Chad Salisbury four minutes into the game and Brad Hopkins kicked a 23-yard field goal.

Air Force 34, Hawaii 7

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Beau Morgan accounted for 323 yards and three touchdowns to lead Air Force to a 34-7 victory over Hawaii in the Western Athletic Conference on Saturday.

Morgan, who left the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter, ran for 192 yards and two touchdowns and passed for 131



Montana State University's Neal Smith drags down Portland State University quarterback Eric Kleau Saturday.

yards and a touchdown as he continued a quest to become the first NCAA Division I player to run for a 1,000 yards and pass for 1,000 for a second straight season.

Montana St. 24, Portland St. 6

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Rob Compton is heating up as Montana State's quarterback, and the Bobcats are improving as a team.

"That guy played extremely well," Portland State coach Tim Walsh said Saturday after Compton led the Bobcats past his Vikings, 24-6. "He makes them a better football team."

Compton completed 16 of 27 passes for 198 yards of go with running back Matt Engelking's 98 yards rushing.

UCLA 38, California 29

BERKELEY, Calif. — Skip

Hicks ran for 146 yards and three touchdowns and turned a screen pass into a game-breaking 63-yard score as UCLA beat California 38-29 Saturday night.

The Bruins (3-4, 2-2 Pac-10) overcame Pat Barnes' school record, 435-yard passing effort by sacking the Cal quarterback seven times. UCLA also forced four turnovers, twice stripping Cal receivers of the ball after long receptions.

Washington St. 17, Southern Cal 17, 3rd qtr.

PULLMAN, Wash. — The Washington State Cougars held a 10-3 lead over Southern California at halftime, only to see the Trojans return the second-half kickoff for a tying score late Saturday night.

The game remained tied into the third period.

It's Kotite's turn to be fired; Mora would be perfect for Jets

Two down — and 28 to go. No coach keeps his job forever, but some keep it a lot longer than others. Dave Shula didn't quite make it to midseason in Cincinnati — and Jim Mora beat them to the punch in New Orleans by resigning one day after his eloquent "We all s---it!" postgame report.

Who's next? Let's hope, come on down! No coach qualifies for dismissal as much as Kotite. If he were President, he'd be impeached.

(Settle down, Republicans. I wasn't talking about THAT President.)

Kotite's Jets are 0-8. His "career" record with the Jets is 3-21. Throw in the seven-game losing streak that ended his run in Indianapolis and the man is 3-28. Throw in one more loss and Kotite surpasses the Bucs' immortal John McKay for worse string in NFL history.

But the amazing thing is that Kotite works at all. Does he know something about Jets owner Leon Hess? Does he have candid photos or recorded tapes? He must have SOMETHING, because he obviously can't coach.

JERRY GREENE

You know who would be perfect for the Jets?

Jim Mora.

Mora has no sense of humor, which would be an asset. He's disciplined and has proven skills. Finally, when a team sucks, he knows it.

MAIL CALL FROM LLAMA LAND: Madison and Stoutjohn led the way, but I also heard from Manitowoc, Portage, Blue River, Cross Plains. (You've got to be kidding!) Waterloo and, my personal favorite this week, Clam Lake.

Sara Kinney of Blue River says there is a "good Jerry" who loves the Packers. Sorry, Sara.

As for the fan who sent the cheese, it didn't travel well, nor well all.

LAST WEEK: The "good Jerry" was 10-2 straight up (71-36 for season) but the "stupid Jerry" was 6-5-1 against the spread (58-47).

DALLAS (4-3) at **MIAMI** (4-3):

TV game, CowConviets favored by 3. ... Bill was the "Commotion by the Ocean" even though you'd be hard-pressed to find a yawn anywhere near the Pay-Per-View Stadium or whatever they call it.

If you look at this realistically, the CowFolons should win because of their defense. But I'm buying into the hype. Jimmy Johnson and Dan Marino will not allow the Fish to lose. ... In a Jimmy-and-Dan Upset Special, Fish by 3.

JACKSONVILLE (3-5) at **CINCINNATI** (1-6): TV game. Bengals favored by 3. ... One month ago, Bungles GM Mike Brown was asked if Shula's job was in jeopardy. Mike said: "It doesn't do any good to have a scapegoat. It isn't the answer." ... Well, Mikey, if it wasn't the answer, I guess it was the solution, huh?

TAMPA BAY (1-6) at **GREEN BAY** (6): TV game. Bucs favored by 13. ... A classic confrontation. The Bucs' "Big Orange" offense has wracked up 78 points. It took the struggling Packers nearly NINE quarters to equal that. ... Besides, the Pack have been off a week. They're probably old and fat. ...

Pack by just 1.

BUFFALO (5-2) at **NEW ENGLAND** (4-3): Evening TV. Patriots favored by 4. ... Here's what Patsies coach Bill Parcells is saying about Bills QB Jim Kelly: "You ever see those old Western movies where they shoot the guy and then shoot him seven more times to make sure he's dead?" ... Bills are checking with league office to see if this is legal. ... Patsies by 7 shots.

CAROLINA (5-2) at **PHILADELPHIA** (5-2): Eagles favored by 4.5. ... A good game nobody cares about. ... Come to think of it, I don't care about it either. ... Eagles by 9.

INDIANAPOLIS (5-2) at **WASHINGTON** (6-1): Native Americans favored by 2.5. ... Colts QB Jim Harbaugh had his nose broken last week and said: "A lot of things appear to be broken." Then he chose an unfortunate word: "All we can do is come back for the next crack." ... Ouch. That hurts. ... Americans by 7.

KANSAS CITY (5-2) at **DENVER** (6-1): Broncos favored by 3.5. ... Chiefs deny accusations that they have become the dirtiest team in football — and they'll

hurt their next guy who says it. ... Broncos by 6.

EAST RUTHERFORD GIANTS (2-5) at **DETROIT** (4-3): Lions favored by 10. ... Giants coach Dan Reeves said he was "mad" at halftime when the Belts put his team. Receiver Chris Culloway cleverly called it "a wake-up call." And it worked, sort of. The Giants turned it on — and only lost by 10.

EAST RUTHERFORD JETS (0-8) at **ARIZONA** (3-4): Cards favored by 4.5 in GanGreene Game of the Week. This is the big one — Jets' last chance for victory this year, maybe this century. Can they do it? ... Nah. Cards by 9.

PITTSBURGH (5-2) at **ATLANTA** (0-7): Steelers favored by 5.5. ... Falcons — coach September Jones ditches this season's GanGreene Ultimate Cliche Award by saying: "Anybody can beat anybody on a given day." ... Wrong. You can't beat the Steelers, not on any given day. ... Americans by 7.

ST. LOUIS (2-5) at **BALTIMORE** (2-5): Colts favored by 6.5. ... Does Ripley's know that the top-rated passer in the AFC is Ravens' Vinny Testaverde? Don't get

cocky, Vinny. You could wake up back in Tampa and realize getting out there was just a dream. ... Quote Vinny, Ravens win by just 4. ... **SAN DIEGO** (4-3) at **SEATTLE** (2-5): Chargers favored by 1. ... Chargers QB Sean Salisbury (Steeb) says: "Starting after talking about football on radio last year is kind of nice."

SAN FRANCISCO (5-2) at **HOUSTON** (5-2): Oilers favored by 5. ... Oilers beat Pittsburgh last week and got no respect. Maybe you'll pay attention after they beat the 49ers. ... In a Plenty-of-Bandwagon-Room Upset Special, Oilers by 4.

CHICAGO (2-5) at **MINNESOTA** (5-2): Monday night TV. Vikings favored by 6.5. ... Hey, ABC-TV can't have a winner every week. ... Bears loudmouth LB Bryan Cox should heed the advice of fellow LB Joe Cain, who was asked to second-guess a called play: "I'm not going to question the coaches. I've got babies to feed." ... Vikings will feed on Bear steaks Monday. ... Vikings by 10.

Jerry Greene is a sports columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

Blitz Facts

What the economists say

Results of a recent poll of leading economists on Republican candidate Bob Dole's 15 percent tax cut plan.

QUESTION

Do you believe Dole will be able to cut taxes and balance the budget by 2002 without cutting Medicaid and defense spending, or has he promised?

RESPONSE

Yes 17%

No 83%

SOURCE: The Economist survey of 16 economists at 13 U.S. universities during September, research by PAT GARR



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Free workshop focuses on starting a business

TWIN FALLS — Is starting your own business a dream you could turn into reality? The "Entrepreneur in You" is co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. Look into your potential as an entrepreneur and learn basic business planning from Cindy Bond, SBDC Business Analyst and Director.

This free workshop will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 5. Register at the Center for New Directions nearest you before Nov. 4. For more information, call 736-9554, ext. 2680 or 1-800-530-0274, ext. 2690.

Fastenal Company's 3rd quarter profits increase

TWIN FALLS — The Fastenal Company, a national distributor of threaded metal products, tools, safety supplies, and related services to the manufacturing and construction sectors, with a branch located at 1300 Kimberly Road, Unit 15 in Twin Falls, announced the results of the Third Quarter ended Sept. 30.

Net sales for the period were \$76,212,000, an increase of 31.4 percent over the \$57,993,000 in the third quarter of 1995. Net earnings grew from \$7,386,000 in the third quarter of 1995 to \$8,692,000 in the third quarter of 1996, an increase of 17.7 percent. Earnings per share increased from \$.19 to \$.23 for the comparable periods.

During the quarter, 34 new sites were added to the Fastenal network. At the end of the third quarter the company was operating in a total of 452 sites. During the quarter the company also added new product lines to existing sites. Seven existing sites received the FastTool product line, 23 received the SharpCut product line, 6 received the PowerFlow product line, and 2 received the CleanChoice product line.

Internet magazine calls off stock sale, citing market

NEW YORK — Wired, one of the hottest magazines covering the Internet, abruptly canceled plans to sell public stock. It was the second such move and it followed lukewarm investor interest.

The company, in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Friday blamed "adverse market conditions" for scrapping what would have been its first-ever stock sale.

Wired spokesman Rick Rice said the offering was withdrawn only because of soft demand, not because of questions raised over the posting of a company memo on the Internet. The public posting of the memo, a pep talk to employees from Wired chief executive Louis Rossetto, may have violated rules barring stock issuers from touting an offering before its sale.

On Thursday, when the deal still was on, Wired Ventures cut the expected price of the stock offer by more than 25 percent, to \$8 to \$10 a share.

The lack of investor interest was pinned by analysts on skepticism about the company's ability to make money and a declining interest in relying on companies that base their business on the Internet.

Wired, a monthly magazine with paid circulation estimated at 325,000, has stories ranging from profiles on hacker heroes to "bulletins" on latest cool technology to features on the best Web sites.

BPA aluminum price break saves agency \$100 million

PORTLAND, Ore. — 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.

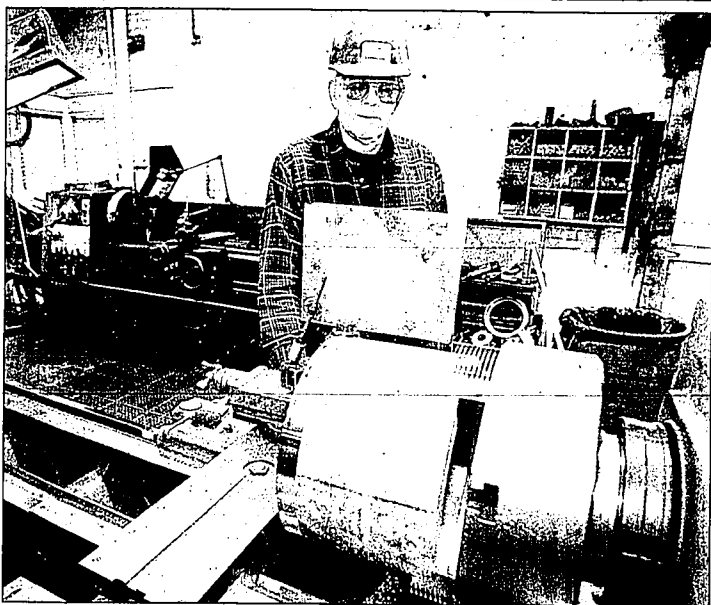
By allowing the price of power to vary with the price of aluminum, the BPA also gave the companies the flexibility they needed to prevent job losses and even business failure in some cases, spokesman for the BPA and the industry said Friday.

The variable rate program, which was criticized as an incursion as a subsidy to the companies, ended on Sept. 30.

While the program allowed energy prices to float down in bad times for the aluminum industry, prices were allowed to go up in the good times.

The result was \$100 million more in power sales for the BPA than the agency would have realized if the rates had remained fixed, BPA spokesman Perry Gruber said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Machinist Hal Chapman turns a piece of bronze on a metal lathe in the machine shop at Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls. Chapman says he feels safer knowing that he is covered by worker's compensation insurance.

Comp time

Idaho's cracking down on businesses that fail to provide worker's compensation, while employees, owners debate the program's worth

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Metal flecks shoot off the lathe, catching on Hal Chapman's plaid shirt like silver snowflakes.

A machinist at the Amalgamated Sugar plant in Twin Falls, Chapman is well aware the work can be dangerous. But he feels safer knowing he has worker's compensation.

"It's a safety net to me and my family," Chapman said.

Twenty-years ago, he injured an elbow at another company and the coverage paid medical bills and part of his wages while he was off.

"It was such a relief," he said, "not to have that burden of knowing how I was to support my family."

Although the law requires worker's compensation coverage, each year more than 100 Idaho businesses do not comply. This month, the Idaho attorney general's office sued two Twin Falls companies, saying they failed to cover workers.

One state worker says errant businesses often blame high compensation costs for falling behind. But one worker's advocate is not sympathetic. He says it is part of doing business.

Out of compliance

Two area businesses could go out of business until they buy worker's compensation coverage for their employees.

The Idaho Industrial Commission, charged with administering the workers

Cracking down

Number of cases referred to Idaho attorney general's office over an employer's failure to provide worker's compensation coverage.

□ July 1, 1996-present: 25
□ July 1, 1994-June 30, 1996: 108
□ July 1, 1994-June 30, 1995: 139
□ July 1, 1993-June 30, 1994: 185

Source: Idaho Industrial Commission

law, filed separate actions in 5th District Court against Thomas G. Palusak, operator of Twin Falls Glass, and William L. Walker, owner of Entertainment Plus.

The commission asks the court to order a shutdown until coverage is provided and penalties for the time they went without it. For Entertainment Plus that adds up to \$7,098 and \$3,800 for Twin Falls Glass.

Walker had no comment. Palusak would only say he is working with the commission. No hearing date has been scheduled.

A suit is a last resort, said Christy Simon, employer compliance supervisor with the Industrial Commission. First, state staff members work with companies to get them to voluntarily obey the law.

Companies can either buy workers insurance or provide their own through self-insurance. Most large employers self-insure. Either way, workers pay nothing.

Businesses must provide the coverage, whether the job is typing or welding, Simon said.

State workers can find out about a company without worker's compensation when it registers for state permits. But that's not the only way.

"We are starting to see more (tips) from competitors," Simon said.

For example, a contractor who lost a bid might suspect a competitor got it because it doesn't pay for worker's coverage.

Tips also come from the workers themselves.

Most businesses without coverage say they just can't afford the annual premiums, she said.

Job risks

"It certainly is important for the confidence of the employee and his employer that is concerned about him," said Tim Simmons of Amalgamated Sugar. "Also, it is against the law not to carry it."

Simmons is the senior worker's compensation claims adjuster at the Twin Falls plant, which employs 2,000 people at peak periods. The company is self-insured.

Worker's compensation not only protects the worker, but protects company from civil suits, Simmons said.

"It's no-fault insurance, meaning no matter who is at fault, whether the worker has done something silly to cause injury to himself or the employer

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In funds, a good year can be taxing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The season of the year is approaching when many investors who buy mutual funds must deal with one of the troublesome quirks of the funds. You might call it the Capital Gains Complication.

The problem arises from the rules that require funds to pass through to their shareholders each year substantially all the capital gains they have realized since Jan. 1.

Some fund investors take this distribution in the form of a check. Many more have it automatically reinvested in additional fund shares.

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Computers enter new age of speed

The Associated Press

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — How fast will IBM's Option Blue computer be? So fast that to call it "lightning quick" would be an insult.

So fast it will be able to simulate events from the grand — "detonating" nuclear bombs in cyberspace — to the seemingly mundane glass of a raindrop.

So fast it will run at what's known in geek-speak as 3 teraflop speed. That's 3 trillion calculations per second, about 300 times the speed of the quickest computer today.

In other words: It will be really, really fast.

The developing computer is in the vanguard of an industry-wide effort to keep up with the demand for machines that can handle hyper-complex simulations. In the rush to accelerate, designers have been squeezing out higher speeds by lining up computer processors to share the work.

The evolution in computer design — called "parallelism" — has been having tangible results, affecting the cars we drive, the drugs we take, even weather

for such factors as air turbulence and wing design.

IBM's Joanne Martin notes that parallel computers do better at simulating reality because the everyday world consists of multiple conditions existing simultaneously.

"We tend to live in a parallel universe," she said.

Parallelism holds a major attraction for the computer industry because it multiplies the speed of even the fastest processing chips. Speed limits are broken by lining up more chips.

Engineers at IBM's Poughkeepsie plant, some 70 miles north of New York City, will string together about 1,000 processors when Option Blue is completed in 1998.

Under a \$93 million contract, it will go to the federal Department of Energy's Lawrence Livermore laboratory in California to handle the mother of all computer simulations: nuclear explosion.

The United States used to periodically check its weapons stockpile with underground detonations. But under a

Selling success stories

Sculley brings business expertise to Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — From computers to soda, John Sculley has woven business success stories.

He will bring these tales and more to Twin Falls as the featured speaker of the 1996 Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Success Breakfast.

Sculley is chief executive officer and founder of Sculley Associates, Inc. He may be better known as the former chief executive and marketing manager of Apple Computers and the Pepsi Company.



John Sculley
1996 Success Breakfast

Sculley will speak at 9 a.m., Nov. 4 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, following the chamber breakfast. Tickets are \$35 for chamber members and \$45 for nonmembers.

Sculley is well known as some of the past speakers, such as former President Bill Clinton, but because of the presidential election year, the chamber decided to steer clear of political speakers.

Still, Sculley may be one of the chamber's most dynamic speakers, said chamber executive director, Kent Just.

During 16 years at Pepsi, the company passed Coca-Cola to take the No. 1 market share in the U.S.

He shared the same talents with Apple, which hit the No. 1 market-share spot in the personal-computer industry in 1992.

Under Sculley's guidance, the computer company grew from revenues under \$600 million in 1983 to \$8 billion by the time he resigned in 1993.

In 1987, he wrote his bestselling biography, "Odyssey." That same year, he was selected by then-Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to serve on the board of an east-west cooperative effort focusing on human rights, arms reduction, energy, and the environment.

Among his honors are Advertising Man of the Year, named by Advertising Age and Adweek magazines. He also was selected CEO of the Decade for Marketing by the Financial News Network.

Sculley is a Brown University graduate, where he studied architectural design, and earned a master's degree in business administration.

"We think he's going to have a pretty powerful message about education and the way we deliver education and the changes he perceives need to happen in our education," Just said.

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Funds

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But regardless of which way you handle it, the capital gains distribution is what accounts for a taxable event. Whether you are investing for some immediate purpose, or some goal many years in the future, you must face a reckoning with Uncle Sam each year on a substantial amount of the progress you achieve.

The bullet can be dodged if you are operating within an individual retirement account, Keogh plan, employer-sponsored 401(k) account or some other tax-deferred retirement savings program. In these vehicles, no taxes are due until you withdraw money.

But that won't help you with savings that you invest beyond the annual IRA, Keogh and 401(k) limits, or for purposes like children's education that a retirement plan isn't set up to accommodate.

If you invest directly in individual stocks, you usually can choose when to realize any capital gains.

You have the same option with fund shares, to the extent that their net asset value increases reflecting UNREALIZED gains on stocks held in a fund's portfolio.

But you don't have any say over the gains a fund manager chooses to realize down by selling appreciated securities. That amount can vary greatly from one fund to another, depending on the manager's style.

It may be a very small percentage of the fund, for instance, in a stock index fund or other fund that makes relatively few changes in its holdings. It may be a big chunk, by contrast, in a fund with high portfolio turnover.

Capital gains distributions

may occur in any type of long-term fund that might realize profit on a security sale—even a so-called tax-free municipal bond fund.

Gains are likely to be especially plentiful at a time like now, when stock funds have been riding the crest of a bull market.

By way of illustration, suppose you own 1,000 shares at \$10 a share when the fund makes a year-end capital gains distribution of \$3 a share. Presto—\$3,000 in taxable income goes into your accounts, from an investment worth just \$10,000.

If you reinvest the \$3,000, it goes to increase the "cost basis" of your holdings, reducing the taxable gain you will realize when you eventually sell your fund shares. But in the meantime, you still have to come up with the money to meet the current tax obligation.

How to avoid, or at least minimize, this hassle? First of all, you can invest as much as possible through tax-deferred plans such as IRAs.

Also, you can seek out funds for your taxable accounts that customarily realize few gains each year, such as the aforementioned index funds.

Lastly, you can soften the blow by holding off on new purchases of fund shares late in the year, just before distributions are made, and waiting to buy until after the distribution date.

Many funds stand ready at this time of year to advise you of the prospective size and timing of distributions they expect to make.

But if you give this tax angle too much emphasis in your planning, it might scare you away from the funds that can do the best job of helping you reach your investing goals.

Consumers get new tools in fight to re-establish good credit rating

The Washington Post

Though not much noted for consumer advocacy, the 104th Congress in its waning moments last month handed the public a broad package of rights and protections in dealing with credit bureaus.

The measure will make it easier for consumers to discover when their credit report has been used against them, to contest incorrect information in the report, and to opt out of marketing lists compiled for credit card companies.

The new law does not apply until next October—a affected industries argued that they need time to update their systems—but consumer groups are optimistic that when the statute kicks in, Americans will find dealing with problems in their reports much easier.

"We are very pleased," said Michelle Mott of Consumers Union, which had been lobbying for stronger consumer protections for many years.

The industry, for its part, feels it can live with the new law. "A lot of what it entails is what we had already adopted as an industry," said Norman Magnuson of Associated Credit Bureaus, a trade group here. "We don't see any problems with it."

Credit reports, compiled primarily by three big, highly regulated credit reporting companies, have become an ever more important element of daily commerce.

At their best, these reports

allow consumers to obtain credit quickly and easily. Businesses such as banks, car dealers or department stores may have virtually instant access to credit records of potential customers, so that a consumer with a good credit history can take out a car loan

bureau must:

- Establish toll-free numbers so that consumers can contact them without charge. Most already have such 800 numbers, but the law also requires them to make it possible to reach a real person rather than only automated responses.

- Investigate consumer complaints within 30 days and notify the complainant what the result was. Current law requires such an investigation, but places no time limit on it. That meant that a probe "could drag on six months, nine months, a year or what-

ever," said a Bryan aide. The new law gives "30 days to verify it or take it off," he said. Also, the burden of proof will be shifted to the credit bureau from the consumer, so the consumer will no longer be left in the awkward position of proving that, for example, they are not someone else whose file has been confused with theirs.

- Provide a free copy of a consumer's credit report if it has resulted in an action adverse to the consumer. Current law only has this right under certain law only if they are turned down for credit; the new law expands the definition of adverse action to include such things as employment, licenses, insurance and housing.

- Make credit reports more comprehensible to consumers and include in reports given to consumers all the information in the consumer's file. There is an exclusion, though, for credit scores and similar "predictors" used by credit grantors in deciding whom to offer credit to.

Under the new law, credit bureaus must establish toll-free numbers. The law requires them to make it possible to reach a real person.

or buy furniture on credit or conduct any number of other transactions in a matter of minutes.

But the heavy reliance that merchants and lenders, and even landlords and employers, now place on credit reports means that an error can cause serious problems. While the vast majority of reports are correct, mistakes do occur, and getting them corrected has been a continuing source of frustration, according to members of Congress and consumer groups.

Aides to Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., one of the main backers of the new legislation, said their office had received numerous calls from people who have had trouble getting an error removed or keeping it from reappearing later.

Under the law the credit

Consumer disclosure must also include a list of everyone who received a copy of the consumer's report during the past year (two years, if employment-related), and it must show all inquiries received by the credit bureau in the past year relating to credit or insurance that were not initiated by the consumer.

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test has treaty entered into by the Clinton administration, those explosions will now be simulated, as will the effects of aging and adverse conditions on weapons.

"We have to be very conscious of defects and difficulties. It's just like a car. After a while, lots of stuff goes wrong," said Gil Weigand, deputy assistant secretary for strategic computing at the Department of Energy.

"The further we get away from this testing game, the more sophisticated our simulations have to be," Weigand said.

The Department of Energy has awarded similar contracts to Cray/SGI Research and Intel Corp. In all, the department

plans to invest \$940 million in its supercomputing initiative by 2004. In that time they hope to procure a 100 teraflop system—100 trillion-calculations per second.

The outlay makes the federal government a prime mover in the development of such computers, but hardly the only user.

Cutting-edge research in physics and biology depends heavily on parallel speed. Parallel computers like the one at Cornell — nicknamed The Black Forest because of its multitude of tall dark cabinets — are already used around the clock to model systems from molecules to galaxies, Kalos said.

Pharmaceutical firms use the computers to model molecules

and oil companies place models aboard ships as they take readings of the ocean floor, looking for signs of oil reserves. Weather forecasters are using them to focus predictions so sharply that they can tell when it's going to rain on a particular street.

Robert Borchers, director of the National Science Foundation's division for advanced scientific computing, said lining up 1,000 processing chips might be a practical limit for parallelism. But he said speed barriers also fall as software becomes more sophisticated and processors become smaller (that means less distance for electrical pulses to travel).

In fact, scientists longingly dream of machines that would

make today's speedy machines look like a puttering Model T. Researchers envision one day measuring computer speed in exaflops (that's a quintillion calculations per second; a quintillion looks like this: 1,000,000,000,000,000).

"At some point, things peter out on you, and nobody knows quite when that will be," Borchers said.

If it all seems a bit pie-in-the-sky, it might help to think about how far computers have already come. IBM's Martin notes that the laptop she carries around today has more power than the computer she worked on in 1991.

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has unsafe working conditions," he said.

When there is an injury, however, it does generate a lot of paperwork or "typical government stuff," as Simmons calls it. He compliments Idaho's agency for preventing a heavy regulatory burden, as is the case with other states.

"(Idaho) allows for discussion and mediation," he said. "It's wonderful."

And yes, coverage is expensive, Simmons adds, and tougher for the "smaller guys."

As a result, they are the most common offenders.

"It's those small guys who struggle not only with worker's comp, but in every aspect of business," Simmons said.

"Regulations are extremely limiting."

that business. By not paying for worker's compensation, that's a dollar saved for them," said Grimes, Nampa.

Grimes is president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 368A, which 4,000 Idaho members, including workers at the Ore-Ida plant in Burley and Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

The former packing-plant worker knows compensation can be costly.

"But that is no excuse not to carry it. I'm not going to blame all the companies, some workers do abuse it," he said.

He's also found the companies that don't pay are usually the ones with an unsafe workplace. If they try to prevent injuries, it saves money.

"Some we deal with ignore that stuff," he said. "I don't know of anybody who cuts themselves on purpose."

Amalgamated plant hums and beats, like an entity with a life of its own. Workers must undergo more than four hours of safety training and always wear protective gear, said Dan A. Taylor, Twin Falls District safety manager.

Tagged around the machine shop are signs warning of danger.

Hal Chapman says he has suffered small cuts and burns from his lathe.

"It's the big things that scare us," he said. "But with the insurance, he said, "I don't worry about my family."

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Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magick Valley Ag Weekly*.

A grower buyout of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. will not make its targeted Oct. 31 closing date.

The St. Paul Bank of Cooperatives needs more time to place a \$180 million term loan that Snake River Sugar Company has borrowed, said SRSC attorney Randon Wilson of Salt Lake City.

The cooperative's board of directors granted them the extra time, and Amalgamated's owner, Texas-based conglomerate Valhi, also approved the extension, he said.

Cash donations sometimes go unnoticed.

But "Brand An Animal For 4-H" is a new 4-H program that offers better recognition for donations to the youth program.

The donations are young animals - beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, pigs and sheep - which are branded or painted with a 4-H mark, raised to market age by the donor, then sold at open market.

Cheese prices continued their descent Friday as 40-pound cheddar blocks dropped 8.25 cents per pound and barrels dropped 6 cents at the National Cheese Exchange in Green Bay, Wis.

That decline came on the heels of a 21.5-cent drop in block

prices last week and a 8-cent drop in barrel prices.

Worried by low prices and foul weather at harvest, Idaho potato growers are bracing for the worst.

"There's not much confidence out there," said Steve Trevino, sales manager for Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert.

All count cartons are bringing \$10 per hundredweight, according to Tom Cooper at the Federal-State Market News in Idaho Falls.

About half of the 900,000 bushel wheat pile at Koch Agri Service in Bliss has been hauled to market.

The second half got some rain this week as the company waited for rail cars to become available.

If the House retains its Republican majority in the Nov. 5 election, a Westerner may hold the reins of the House Ag Committee.

Oregon Republican Bob Smith is favored to win back the House seat he relinquished two years ago to fellow GOP'er Wes Cooley.

Cooley decided not to seek reelection after coming under attack for lying about his military service, marital status and other things.

It won't have a direct impact on Idaho beef growers, but the Gem State's sugar industry is keeping a close eye on a Florida proposal to tax sugar production

there to clean up the Everglades.

Should the package of three initiatives pass, it could create a precedent for taxing agricultural production to clean up environmental problems, the industry fears.

When it's all said and done Nov. 5, the U.S. Senate race between incumbent Republican Larry Craig and Democrat challenger Walt Minnick will be best remembered for a crossfire of negative ads.

But on agricultural issues, the two adversaries - both with farm backgrounds - held surprisingly similar positions.

In a quieter race compared to the fireworks of the Craig-Minnick battle for the Senate seat, incumbent Republican Mike Crapo and Democratic challenger John Siedl are quietly seeking the farmers' vote.

Crapo sits on the Ag Committee and had a birds-eye view of the 1996 farm bill's drafting.

Siedl said the summers he spent with family friends on ranches in Montana and Wyoming helped him understand how rural voters view various issues.

Buhl farmer George Jucker wants to be the first Democrat since the days of Prohibition to fill the Senate seat covering western Twin Falls County and southern Gooding County.

Hagerman part-time farmer and businessman John Sandy wants to keep the Republican tradition going. Gov. Phil Batt appointed Sandy to the seat vacated by Sen. Joyce McRoberts last year.

Republican incumbent Mark Strubs and Democratic challenger Tim Dodd are focusing on the initiative process as they vie for the House seat representing District 23.

The soundness of methods used to collect signatures came into question this summer when forged signatures were found on initiatives.

As a result, the process by which initiatives make it onto the ballot is almost certain to be

debated in the next legislative session.

Neither candidate vying for the House of Representatives seat representing District 23 have farm backgrounds.

But both incumbent Republican Ron Black and Democrat challenger Jeanne Meyer say living in an agricultural area like Twin Falls has acquainted them with the concerns of farmers and ranchers.

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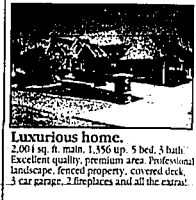
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Watch the markets for next Fed move

NEW YORK (AP) - If you're an investor who has grown tired of the same old game of Federal Reserve watch, you might consider playing it in reverse.

Forget scrutinizing the Fed and its chairman, Alan Greenspan, to try to guess what they will do next that might influence the course of stock and bond markets. Instead, start watching the markets for clues to the Fed's next move.

That's the approach some Wall Street analysts take these days, acting on the presumption that investors as a group are pretty good at sensing changes in economic conditions.

Individually, they may have plenty of trouble with the mysteries of the economy, just like the rest of us. But collectively, forced to back up their opinions with real money, they have demonstrated quite a bit of savvy.

If they think economic conditions are heating up, encouraging the Fed to consider tightening credit, market participants push interest rates higher in the bond and short-term money markets.

On the other hand, if they sense increasing weakness in business conditions, they judge interest rates lower.

By anticipating what steps the Fed might take in its campaign to "keep inflation in check, they may wind up doing some of the central bank's work for it.

This presumably makes Greenspan's job, well, not easy, but at least a little easier than it might otherwise have been. Let the bond market take some of the heat for interest rate changes that are bound to be unpopular with somebody, whether borrower or lender, member of Congress or corporate manager.

"If the markets really are efficient, the implication is that we should be able to extract economic information from the markets themselves," said Bob Prince, an analyst at Bridgewater Associates in Wilton, Conn.

"In other words, if the markets fully reflect all available information, then the markets should supposedly tell us whether the economy is strengthening, inflation is rising, etc., relieving us of the need to read statistical releases."

The whole process isn't quite so neat and tidy, Prince acknowledged. In a complicated world, the various securities and commodities markets sometimes send out messages that prove inaccurate, or even contradict each other.

But in the current picture, he said, there are at least some consistencies. An index of 26 consumer stocks tracked by Bridgewater has lately been sagging relative to the market as a whole, suggesting a prospective softness in demand for consumer goods.

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TWIN FALLS - Denise Turner, assistant features editor at *The Times-News* wrote several of the chapters in a book titled "It's Just About Christmas," published by Tyndale Publishing House this month. The book is a compilation of holiday tips and inspirational thoughts from various authors.

Turner is the author of two books, "Home Sweet Fishbowl: Confessions of a Minister's Wife" (Word Books, 1982) and "Stuff Marks on the Ceiling: Enjoying and Surviving your Child's Early School Years" (Word Books, 1986) and co-author of two others, "Discovering Romans" and "Discovering 1 Corinthians" (Guideposts, 1985). She is a contributing author to two books: "Parenting Questions Women Ask" (Multnomah Press, 1992) and "Can a Busy Christian Discover Her Spiritual Life?" (Bethany House, 1994).

She is a member of the Idaho Press Club and the Twin Falls Lions Club and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

While at *The Times-News*, she has won several awards from the Associated Press and the Society of Professional Journalists.

TWIN FALLS - Irwin Realty announced the association of Stuart Canada.

Canada brings to Irwin Realty a wealth of experience and knowledge in real estate development, construction and marketing.

He is a graduate of the University of Denver, Colo., with a B.S. degree in building industry and a B.A. in real estate. He spent many years in Vail, Colo., as a real estate broker, developer, builder and property manager. His experience also includes being a sales manager and associate broker in northern California.

TWIN FALLS - Brian K. Blake, is now affiliated with Three M Realty. Call Blake at Three M Realty at 733-5336 for a complete evaluation on current market and/or for a free market analysis.

Hospital, nursing jobs most risky

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Contrary to the conventional stereotype of disgruntled postal workers opening fire on their peers, the most violent jobs in Washington state are in mental hospitals and nursing care, state officials said last week.

That mirrors findings across the West and the nation.

Lack of adequate staffing is the major reason for violence against nurses and workers in mental hospitals, said Mark Brown, director of the state Department of Labor and Industries, which processes worker compensation claims.

The biggest number of assaults is by patients against health workers, Brown said at the Governor's Industrial Safety and Health Conference.

A few more bodies (workers) in some institutional settings would more than pay for itself in reduced worker compensation costs," Brown said.

A recent state study showed that psychiatric hospital workers suffered 243 injuries related to workplace violence in 1994. That worked out to 908 injuries for every 10,000 workers, the highest rate among 15 high-risk occupations studied.

The second-highest rate was in residential care of the sick, at 460 injuries per 10,000 workers. Third was skilled nursing care facilities workers, with 267 injuries per 10,000 workers.

The statistics were taken from worker compensation claims.

TRADEWINDS



Denise Turner

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JACKPORT, Nev. - Sharon (Sam) Feltman has recently received her Nevada real estate license with Landward Realty Estate's Jackport Office. Feltman will specialize in residential and commercial properties.

A 30-year Jackport resident, she is active in her community, having served on the Jackport Advisory Board for eight years with five of those as chairman. While on the advisory board, she has worked toward upgrading the water and sewer system and improving the roads, sidewalks and street lighting. She says her proudest achievement is helping to develop the Jackport Recreation Center and Swimming Pool project, and in the purchase of 30 acres of land from the Bureau of Land Management for much needed housing.

Feltman is married, has two children and one grandson. She is active in her church and has taught Sunday School for the past 20 years.

TWIN FALLS - Clinton L. Dille, M.D., board certified anesthesiologist announces the opening of the Southern Idaho Pain Institute, 236 Martin St. (208) 733-3181, specializing in acute and chronic pain management.

Dr. Dille was born and raised in the Magic Valley and is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Brigham Young University. He received his medical degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. His internship was in Internal Medicine at a Yale University affiliated hospital. He completed his residency in anesthesiology at the University of California, Irvine, where he was chosen as Chief Resident. He is a diplomat of the

National Board of Medical Examiners and is board certified with the American Board of Anesthesiology. He is a member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists and the International Anesthesia Research Society.

Prior to moving to Twin Falls, Dr. Dille has been in private practice for the past seven years in Las Vegas, Nev. He is married to the former Anna K. Williams of Twin Falls and they have six children.

TWIN FALLS - Cooper Norman & Co. of Twin Falls and Idaho Falls announces the company has made changes because of growth.

Cooper Norman & Co. has changed its corporate structure from a Partnership of Professional Corporations to a Professional Limited Liability Company. They have expanded ownership to add four new "Members" formally known as "Partners" to the group.

Cooper Norman & Co.'s new "Members" are the following: Janet L. Roe, CPA, CVA; and Marilee D. Allison, CPA in the Twin Falls office and Clint Tavener, CPA, CVA; and Terri Gazdik, CPA, CVA, in the Idaho Falls office. There is a total of nine "Members."

TWIN FALLS - M. Michener and Associates Inc. of Twin Falls welcomes Diane Mulse, occupational therapist from Colorado Springs, Colo. M. Michener is excited to have Mulse working in the pediatric department.

In May 1994, she received an associate's degree from Pikes Peak Community College and in May 1996, she graduated from Pueblo Community College with an associate's degree in occupational therapy

assistance program. She graduated with honors from both colleges.

She completed her last eight-week clinical here in Twin Falls with M. Michener and Associates and decided it was a great place to raise her two sons, Jeff, 12, and David, 9.

TWIN FALLS - Willis Stone, a Twin Falls realtor, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The total number of CRS designees in the United States is over 28,000.

Those receiving the CRS designation must complete the required course offered by the Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than four percent of all realtors hold this designation.

Stone is a sales associate with Three M Realty, 1615 Addison Ave. He is a member of the Greater Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

He is also an associate broker, GRI member, and president-elect of the Greater Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

TWIN FALLS - Jill Chestnut, occupational health coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was recently appointed as the Northwest regional board representative for the National Association of Occupational Health Professionals. Chestnut was designated to the board at the association's national confer-

ence in Boston, Sept. 23-25. Chestnut will be joining seven other board members. Her two-year term begins Jan. 1. She will be responsible for organizing regional activities, and representing the Northwest in the decision-making and planning for the national organization. Chestnut said "Being a part of a National Board such as this gives us in the Magic Valley the opportunity to remain current in the field of occupational medicine. It is also to our advantage as we network with other communities regarding issues such as worker compensation."

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Section D

Soccer moms: Democracy hangs in the balance

So now I'm a "soccer mom." I'm thrilled. I've been given yet another label, and there's not a designer label in the bunch.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

The politicians are telling us that soccer moms - small-town or suburban mothers between 30 and 50 who hold down jobs and shuttle around kids - have become the pivotal key to who's elected to office and who's

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Scare up some spooky togs for Halloween

The Times-News

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

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, which is Thursday.

Costumes must be "homemade" or "home created," not commercially purchased. Judges are Kent Judd of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Tony Mannen of the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department, and Shanna Fuller, former Mrs. Idaho and current production assistant for the Northwest 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.



1996 Halloween Costume Contest

Knight-Ridder News Service

Robert Kociolek's no slouch. The Skyline High School senior started investigating colleges at the beginning of his junior year. His grades are good, and he's taking the SAT one month this month to boost his chances of getting into the school of his dreams.

But there's one more hurdle for Robert, 16, to leap: the dreaded college application process. "It's lengthy," sighs the Oakland, Calif., resident. "So many forms, papers to fill out for everything. You try real hard in high school, but if you fill out the application wrong, you're stuck."

Bill Ames of Lafayette, Calif., has seen hundreds of college-bound seniors wrestle with the application process. "It's amazing all the ways people can screw up," says the founder of Ames Seminars, which preps students for college entrance exams. "There are so many dynamics going on. The kids and the parents don't sit down and talk money, or they don't sit down and talk about scholarships."

In the past, students could turn to their high-school counselors for help. But many cash-strapped school districts have reduced or eliminated counselors altogether, leaving students and parents on their own. With so much at stake, some families turn to private counselors for help.

Sara Fargo has made a career out of helping families through the application ordeal.

It doesn't have to be a nightmare, she says reassuringly. "Sure, it's a stressful time, but it can also be a wonderful opportunity for students to learn where they're heading and why they're heading there," she says.

Fargo advises students to begin researching colleges in their junior year. Books such as the "Fiske Guide to Colleges" (Times Books/Random House: \$18) by former New York Times education editor Edward B. Fiske can be invaluable during the information-gathering phase, she says. And many high school counseling centers have information on colleges on CD-ROMs and software.

Carol Kociolek bought the "U.S. News Getting Into College" software for her son, and says it was a great investment. "Because of that program, he's narrowed it down to 14 schools from 100."

Among key factors in choosing a college, says Fargo, are size, location, class size, accessibility of professors, cost and extra-curricular activities. The teen who thrives in an urban environment might not be happy in a small semi-rural campus; the sun worshiper might want to avoid colleges in the snowbound states.

Robert Kociolek still has some refining to do on his college list, but he knows what he's looking for: an out-of-state school with a strong mechanical-



Great grades and soaring test scores help get you into the college of your dreams, but so do special talents and interests, such as athletic or artistic abilities. Colleges want to have a mix of students on campus.

engineering program, Air Force ROTC, and wrestling.

A student's final list should include six to nine possibilities, Fargo says. These should include a mix of "reaches" (schools a student would like to attend but may not have the grades and test scores for), "possibles" (schools where the applicant meets the average requirements), and "fairly sures."

How to determine what's a reach and what's a fairly sure? Call the college and ask for a profile of last year's freshman class, recommends Ames.

Narrowing the choices down is important, says college counselor Jeanne Samuelson of Lafayette, Calif. "I see a lot of people scratching their heads because there is a lot of panic out there. It takes away a lot of the panic if you don't have as many colleges to apply to."

Samuelson helps her students break the application process into manageable chunks, starting with October. "Look at each college's application and create a checklist: Is an essay required? Have all necessary tests been taken?"

Fargo suggests each application be put in a file folder with the checklist written on the outside. That way, parents can keep an eye on their student's

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Checklist for parents

- Remember, this is not the time to "let go" of procrastinating students.
- Help student prioritize what they want in a school.
- With student, narrow school choices to about nine; include a range of "reaches," possibles and fairly sures.
- Decide what you can afford.
- Contact financial aid offices.
- Keep an eye on your student's progress by checking on their application check lists.

— Knight-Ridder News Service

College applications 101: Vocabulary test

Knight-Ridder News Service

- Reach: A college you'd like to attend but are below the academic mean (go ahead and apply to a few of these).
- Impacted: If a major at a particular college is near capacity, it is impacted and therefore harder to get into.
- Independent college: Another term

for private college.

Rolling admissions: Some out-of-state schools accept students on a first-come, first-served basis until they're full, as opposed to accepting applications during a certain time period.

• Early decision: You agree to withdraw applications to other schools if a school gives you early notification of acceptance (usually by mid-December).

Girl's World: The Web Clubhouse Just for Girls

For an incredible on-line experience, go to "the space" where girls rule the place" at <http://www.girlsworld.com> the Girl's World Clubhouse. This home page is hopping, and you don't have to wear a dress—this place is for girls of the '90s! There is so much to do, you could stay for days. Make new friends, get to know women with dynamic careers, find directions for neat stuff you can make and lots more! Girls are in the Clubhouse, waiting for you to come share your thoughts on a million different subjects. Type in your opinion on a hot topic, and then take a peek at the Clubhouse girls' secret diaries. Give a little advice—what would you do if it were you? So go, girl, and have a blast at the place "where it's cool to be a girl!"



The Mysterious and Unexplained

Enter the world of The Mysterious and Unexplained at <http://www.activemind.com/mysteries/>. Search for mysterious creatures, examine unexplained powers and investigate legends of ancient lost lands. This Web site is dedicated to all that is mysterious and unexplained. It can be your launching pad for a serious investigation of the unknown. Are you fascinated by Bigfoot or the Loch Ness Monster? Do you wonder why Stonehenge or the Sphinx were built? Does the idea of lost fortunes in buried treasure tantalize you? Have you ever considered whether Plato's tale of Atlantis is true? Do you think we're alone in the universe, or are there other-intelligent beings out there? What do you think? If you have an opinion, a theory or further evidence, you are encouraged to submit them.

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2. What is everyone searching for on mysterious Oak Island?
3. Who are the hosts of the Girl's On-line Clubhouse?

Ask Amy@

Dear Amy: It took a long time to download a sound file from a site on the World Wide Web, and when it finished I couldn't play it. What can I do?—Daryl, Westborough, MA

Dear Daryl: When you click on a sound link, you ask the server computer to send you a sound file. They can be really huge. The Web site should tell you the size of the sound file next to the link. If you use a modem, choose sound files smaller than 200K. Once you get the file, you will need a helper application like Sound Machine for Mac or WHAM for PCs. Many Web sites that include sounds have links to places where you can download the helper application for free. Shareware applications that I use are: Sound Machine for Mac: <http://ftp.microware.edu/Amesic/Mac/Helpers/sound-machine-21.zip> or WHAM for Windows: <http://cafe.cakcspride.com/pub/micro/mes/meswin32/sounds/shm133.zip>

Dear Amy: Our school is holding a presidential election but is there a place to see what other high school students are thinking?—Samantha, San Diego, CA

Dear Samantha: There is a place to vote not only for high school kids but for everyone who is under 18 at <http://www.dayton.com/election/election.html>. This Web site is a good place to educate yourself about the candidates and the electoral system. Tell your friends to cast their ballots, too.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or askamy@www.4kids.org

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FAMILY LIFE

Underwater labor and delivery has become more mainstream

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Aidan James Hardy entered this world at 7:17 p.m. on Wednesday of last week, healthy, alert and underwater. As soon as his tiny body emerged, midwife Shirley Moore whisked the baby's head above water and into the arms of his mother, Susan. Skin-to-skin, mother and child sat neck-deep in the warm water and regarded each other for the first time. "You're here, sweetheart," Susan Hardy said as she cuddled the boy, rocking him ever so slightly in the water. "I can't believe it." The boy's underwater appearance was nearly as remarkable to

the half-dozen midwives, nurses and doctors in the room. Collectively they have witnessed thousands of births, but few had ever seen this kind. Water births are the latest manifestation of a broad effort to offer women high-tech, not high-tech, labor and delivery. Underwater birth is believed to have been practiced for centuries by some of the indigenous people throughout the Pacific, and for decades in the former Soviet Union and parts of Europe. In America, it typically has been an option only for women who gave birth at home or with midwives in birthing centers. Now, however, underwater labor and delivery are slowly swimming into the mainstream.

This year, Northwestern Memorial Hospital became the first in Illinois to offer the option, and Susan Hardy was the third woman to deliver that way. The University of Chicago expects its first underwater birth later this year. And at least three other Illinois hospitals also are considering making it available. These centers join 50 hospitals nationwide that have offered underwater births in the last two years. Those who choose the approach say it is relaxing, eases their discomfort, increases their mobility and sharpens their focus over labor and birth. The baby continues to receive oxygen through the umbilical cord and does not gag or swallow water.

Radio Flyer voluntarily recalls wagons, fearing lead poisoning risk

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Radio Flyer Inc. of Chicago is voluntarily recalling 14,000 Little Wood Wagons, model No. 6, because paint used on

the toys could cause lead poisoning if ingested. The action is being taken in cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The red wagons, measuring about 12 inches by 7 inches by 4

inches, were sold nationwide from June to September 1996. They can be identified by the lack of a manufacturing date decal on the bottom. Call Radio Flyer at 1-800-621-7613 for more information.

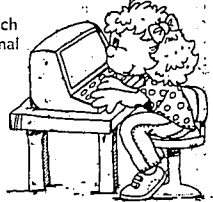


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progress without nagging. Essays can become a Waterloo if students don't think them through. Samuelson counts coaching students through the essay process among the most rewarding aspects of her job.

"I talk with them and help them come up with insights into who they are and what is important to them." One bit of advice: Although colleges like students who are involved in extracurricular activities, quality counts more than quantity. "Being secretary of the math club doesn't cut it," Ames says. Instead, they want students who've made commitments to interests and causes they believe

in. "An inch wide and 3 mile deep, instead of a mile wide and an inch deep," Samuelson explains.

Make the grade: Tips for students

Knight-Ridder News Service

- Write to schools for application.
• Make a photocopy of the application so you have an extra blank copy if you make a mistake on the original.
• Create a file for each school, and make a checklist of everything the school requires on the outside of the file, and cross off as each task is completed.

"If you have something that's special, don't downplay it," while filling out the application, he says.

- Make a calendar of major dates (application deadlines, test registrations, etc.) and hang in prominent place.
• Evaluate which entrance exams you'll need to retake for better scores; register for those tests.
• Ask for letters of recommendation early.
• Call school 1-2 weeks after you send in application to make sure your file is complete.

Tuner

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not. (What about the soccer dads? Don't they vote?) It's not enough that we must feed and clothe and care for the future generations - or that we must be kind to our husbands, even though they control the TV remote. Now we are going to be blamed for whoever gets elected to the presidency, too.

So this is what "having it all" feels like. I'm a soccer mom, all right. Heck, I'm the mom of a soccer goalie! They'll probably give me two votes. Before they called us soccer moms, they called us the victims of parent burnout - a group of women who couldn't remember where we put our car keys, but could recite every word of the theme song from "Sesame Street."

Several years ago, when my daughter was in grade school and I was doing some freelance writing at home, she and a friend were at the house eating the peanut butter cookies I had just baked. "I didn't know you could cook, too, Mrs. Turner," the school chum remarked. "In addition to what?" I asked. I never got a straight answer, so I'm not sure exactly what was expected of me back then. I do know that my peers and I were just as busy - and just as frantic - as we are now. One of my friends, who also

had a home business, told me she thought she had it made the day she quit her job to start her own. She would finally relax, she said. That's when she caught her 3-year-old entertaining himself by removing the heating elements from the kitchen range. He had pushed a small picnic table near the stove and climbed up to have some fun.

In those days, they even formulated burnout charts for us: "Give yourself 40 stress points for a pregnancy, and 39 for a bringing a new baby home."

I always figured you should add five more points if you were 39 when you brought home the baby. "... but don't let your kids see that you are stressed out, or they will become hyperactive."

Sounds like a heavy load of guilt to me. Oh well. I think I moved beyond parent burnout a long time ago anyway. I'm probably in parent rinstout by now.

I wonder if any of those politicians care what we soccer moms really want - while they stand around and debate the "real issues." Calling all candidates! Here's a soccer mom's top 10 list. Here's what you could promise us to guarantee yourself a win:

- 1. A better wardrobe than our kids have.
2. Frequent driver coupons, refundable at a luxury spa.
3. A snack dispenser in every home.

- 4. A written guarantee that none of us will have to coach the soccer team, even if everyone else says no.
5. A nanny - or at least a housekeeper and cook.
6. A ban on kid bullies.
7. Fat-free double fudge brownies that taste like the real thing.
8. Lipstick that lasts through a soccer game - and a hairstyle that lasts through the first half (I'm nothing if not a realist).
9. Laundry that doesn't reproduce itself every day.
10. Two words: Discount shinducks.
OK, OK. Maybe this is too much to ask. So I'll tone it down a notch.
Forget tax-relief. Give us soccer fee relief.

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

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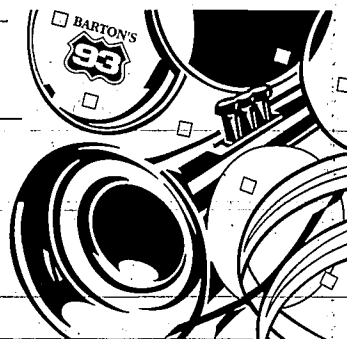
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LEWIS-HAMBY

TWIN FALLS — Gary and Linda Lewis of Buhl, with Jim and Susan Hamby of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their children, Shelly Mae Lewis, to Justin James Hamby. Lewis is a 1994 graduate of Filer High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Lytle Signs in Twin Falls. Hamby is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is also employed at Lytle Signs.



Shelly Lewis and Justin Hamby
Twin Falls. The couple will make their home in Kimberly.

MITTON-MARCH

TWIN FALLS — Rick and Diane Mitton of Castledorf announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Mitton, to Jake March, son of Dennis and Alison Wilcox of Boise and Tammy Williams of Twin Falls. Mitton is a 1993 graduate of Castledorf High School. She is currently employed at Lamb Weston in Twin Falls.



Jake March and Carrie Mitton

March is a 1990 graduate of Cypress High School in Magna, Utah. He is employed by Blick Trucking in Castledorf. The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Castledorf United Methodist Church. A reception will follow. The newlyweds will make their home in Castledorf.

SCHROEDER-HEIDER

TWIN FALLS — Robert and Lelah Schroeder of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tana Marie Schroeder, to Ryan Heider, son of Lee and Jan Heider, also of Twin Falls. Schroeder is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1995 graduate of RDS College. She is employed at Aspenwood Photography in Twin Falls. Heider is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He worked at Lids Mission in Venezuela. He is employed at Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.



Ryan Heider and Tana Schroeder
The wedding is planned for Dec. 5 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Birth order key to our personalities

The most important factor shaping our personality is where we stand in the family birth order. So says Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher Frank J. Sulloway, author of "Born to Rebel." Sulloway says "Latterborns" — people with at least one older sibling — are up to 15 times more likely than firstborns to resist authority and break new ground. He says firstborns are more likely to identify with their parents, power and authority and to be more assertive, dominant and ambitious.

Government to help pursue kidnappers

Good news for needy parents whose estranged spouses have taken their children out of the country: The U.S. government has announced it will pay the costs of traveling abroad to try and recover them. The move is one of a range of measures agreed by the State and Justice departments to expand a program begun last year to recover American children, about 1,000 of whom are abducted or illegally kept abroad each year by non-custodial parents. — Compiled from wire reports

10 tips for creating costumes that won't spook your budget

Providence Journal-Bulletin

WARWICK, R.I. — Nancy Onorato goes in big for Halloween. Each year she pulls out all the stops and creates costumes for an annual Halloween party for Warwick's Cedar Hill Elementary School, where her two children, Allison and Matthew, are students. This week Nancy is busy whipping together costumes based on the cat, dog, cow and dish from the nursery rhyme "Hey Diddle Diddle." But if this year is anything like past Halloween's, she'll be getting calls from desperate neighbors looking for 11th-hour tips and help on their own costumes.

Here are 10 tips she'll be passing along. 1. Use items you find around the house. You don't have to spend a fortune at a costume store, says Onorato. She made

last year's pioneer outfits without spending a dime. "If you need hair for a rag doll," she recommends, "use a mop-head." The fun of it is using your imagination. 2. If you're short on materials, check out places like the Salvation Army and second-hand shops, places where you're apt to find interesting stuff cheap. 3. Think comfort. Stay away from bulky, board boxes that make it hard to get in and out of the car, or heavy props that are going to feel like a set of barbells after a night of trick-or-treating. 4. Also make sure costumes are roomy enough so a sweater or jacket can be worn underneath them should the weather be nippy. 5. Glue whenever possible. Don't panic if you're not handy with a needle and thread or don't have a sewing machine. Use iron-on patches, advises Onorato, or fusible

webbing, a sort of glue-like substance available in fabric shops to iron together two pieces of fabric. 6. Get a tail to attach? Tie it to a belt instead of trying to sew it to the rest of the costume. Then, says Onorato, attach a piece of clear plastic fish line to the tip of the tail and tie the other end to your child's watch band or bracelet (not their actual wrist). When they move their arm, the tail will twerk. 7. Remember to make big eye holes in masks. You don't want



Eric and Lexi Dillard

CLAAR-DILLARD

TWIN FALLS — Lexi Lee Claar and Eric Ty Dillard were married Oct. 5 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Dale Metzger. Erin Tutty was organist and Launa Pino was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Buzz and Sandy Pitcher of Midvale, Utah, and parents of the bridegroom are Alan Dillard of Phoenix, Ariz., and Carol DeMotts of Walla Walla, Wash.

Launa Pino, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Marii Haynes, sister of the bride, and Mary Dewey, friend of the bride. Stephanie Claar, daughter of the bride, was the flowergirl. Jason Cunningham, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Paul Slack and Bob Downing, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Rocky and Randy Pitcher, brothers of the bride, Kacy Claar, son of the bride and Josh Dillard, son of the bridegroom, were ringbearers.

Special guests included uncle and aunt of the bride, Art and Carroll Davis of Iona, Idaho, and

cousin of the bride, Gene Webster of Idaho Falls, and friends of the bridegroom, Lori Donley and Kim Downing of Walla Walla.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Debbie and Laura of The White House.

The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Gem State Realty Inc. in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is a graduate of Walla Walla Community College. He is employed at Argus Electric. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

HARPER-GORDON

WARM LAKE — Roni Lynette Harper and Shaun Charles Gordon were married July 6 in a ceremony performed by Dr. Wally Cooper at the bridegroom's family cabin at Warm Lake, north of Coeur d'Alene.

The bride is the daughter of Verna and Robin Tietz of Asotin, Wash., and parents of the bridegroom are Charles G. and Katherine J. Gordon of Idaho Falls and formerly of Eden, and the grandson of Jo Gordon of Twin Falls, and the late Goss Gordon, and R.C. and Mary K. Harder, also of Twin Falls.

Heather Tilden of Clarkston, Wash., was honor attendant. Kim Saworski of Vancouver, Wash., aunt of the bride, was bridesmaid. Brian F. Gordon of Boise, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Jeff Dishaw of Sandpoint and Andrew Holt of Spokane, Wash.

An amphibious duck, owned by



Roni and Shaun Gordon

the bridegroom's family, with diving board mounted at the rear helped provide entertainment and transportation for guests during the three-day celebration.

The bride is employed at the Spearly Center in Dover as an administrative assistant.

The bridegroom is employed as a landscape architect with M.D.G. & Associates in Denver. The couple reside in Westminster, Colo.

KENDALL-GORDON

BOISE — Marnie Kendall and Brian Fordyce Gordon were married Aug. 10 in a ceremony performed by Canon Brian Baker at the El Korah Shrine Temple in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Lorraine Kendall of Troy, Mont., and parents of the bridegroom are Charles G. and Katherine J. Gordon of Idaho Falls and formerly of Eden, and the grandson of Jo Gordon of Twin Falls, and the late Goss Gordon, and R.C. and Mary K. Harder, also of Twin Falls.

Marnie Kendall of Boise, twin sister of the bride, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Margi Bloom of Troy, sister of the bride, and Amy Boyd of Portland, Ore., cousin of the bridegroom.

Shaun C. Gordon of Westminster, Colo., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Theran L. Cook of Pearl City, Hawaii, and



Marnie and Brian Gordon

Jeff Dishaw of Sandpoint, Idaho. A reception and dancing immediately followed the ceremony. The couple honored guests at an open house in their new home Sunday following the wedding.

The bride is employed at the Idaho State Bar Association and Law Foundation.

The bridegroom is employed as a design engineer with Micron Technology Inc. in Boise. The couple resides in Boise.

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — When your baby screams, you note with pride that she does it with the lungs of an opera singer. For you, the way your toddler bangs on pots and pans speaks volumes of his innate sense of rhythm and affinity for music.

You're a parent, so it's natural that you harbor dreams of bringing up the next Mozart or Wynton Marsalis. But don't cross that line from supportive, enthusiastic parent to overbearing Svengali.

"We all know the stories about being forced into taking piano lessons and hating it," says David Rivell, president of the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music. "The truth is, it's easy to get kids to want to learn music. When they want to do it, that's also when you get the best results."

You can get kids started, he says, simply by exposing them to music. Take them to live performances or play music for them — either by yourself or by turning on the stereo.

Peter Fraenkel's parents didn't need to put an complicated song-and-dance routine to inspire their son to take up the saxophone and drums — which was fortunate, since neither of them was a musician. They just constantly spun their favorite records at home when he was a boy.

"They had a Dave Brubeck record, and I just loved it," says Fraenkel, now a psychologist at the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy and a professional drummer.

On a similar note, the Brooklyn Conservatory's preschool programs introduce tots as young as 18 months to the fundamentals — such as recognizing soft and loud, fast and slow, high pitch and low pitch. Studies show that the earlier children get into music, the more they can get out of it.

"When kids are brought in at 18 months, no one ever has to nudge them," Rivell explains. "By the time they are 4 or 5 years old, they're dying to start a musical instrument."

Parents should raise the idea of taking music lessons. But after that, it's up to the child, says Lydia Kontos, executive director of the Lucy Moses School for Music and Dance in New York.

"It's a good idea for a parent to introduce the idea. Would

Taking up musical instruments is like tuning up your brain

Here's news that should be a parent's ears: Research shows that kids who take music lessons do better in science and math than kids who don't.

In a 1993 study conducted by psychologists at the University of California in Irvine, one group of pre-schoolers received daily singing and weekly piano lessons for eight months while another group did not. The musical pre-schoolers scored higher on tests measuring mathematical reasoning skills than the kids who received no lessons.

Learning their do-re-mi's also helps kids learn their ABC's, in a group of first-graders who had one year of music instruction read at a grade level higher than their non-musical peers. Kids with two years of music lessons scored at the third and even fourth and fifth-grade level on their reading tests.

— New York Daily News

you wait in school until a child says, 'I want to learn to read?' she says. "When a child starts hitting 6 or 7, it's time for a parent and child to start looking at the option."

To make the right musical match for your child, Kontos recommends visiting a music school where instruction is offered for a variety of instruments and consulting with teachers there. After all, music lessons require an investment of time and money. At the Brooklyn Conservatory, 30 months of weekly half-hour private lessons cost about \$400 and 6 months of 45-minute group piano lessons at the Lucy Moses School cost about \$475.

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DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

clear: "If you are full of bull — keep your mouth shut."

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a very nice gentleman named "Brad" for three years. This is a second marriage for both of us. He is kind and thoughtful and enjoys playing with my grandchildren, who love him very much. However, he has one quirk: He will not allow the children to call him "Grandpa."

He has instructed them to call him "Brad." He says the reason is that the grandchildren are not his grandchildren — they are mine. He says when his children have children, they will be his grandchildren.

Abby, this hurts me very much. I never knew my grandparents. As a child, I envied my friends who had grandparents to visit. I was so happy when I married someone who would be a good grandfather. I am shocked at his attitude. I don't want us to be a family of this kind and "hers." I want it to be ours. When he has grandchildren, I'd be delighted to have them call me "Grandma," "Nana" or whatever.

Why does he feel this way? I'm hurt when I hear my adorable grandson call him "Brad." In the case of my other grandchildren, he is the only grandfather they will ever have, so they'll never have anyone to call Grandpa.

Is there anything I can do? I never say anything about it, but I so wish my grandchildren could have the grandfather I never had.

— DESSERTLY SEEKING GRANDPA
DEAR DESSERTLY SEEKING GRANDPA: Your husband probably thinks that being called "Grandpa" is an old man's label — which he is not ready to accept. Although you may not be pleased that he prefers that the grandchildren call him "Brad," it is his preference. Accept it and don't give him a hard time. Brad's relationship with the children is what counts, not the title.

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him Earl) was married in Palm Beach to a girl he has lived with for some time. Her family is quite wealthy. The wedding was elaborate and must have cost more than \$75,000. Earl's mother, my ex-wife who is also quite wealthy, and I hosted the rehearsal dinner for 80 guests and shared the nearly \$4,000 in expenses. My present wife, our daughter who is a junior in college on scholarship and full financial aid, and I flew in from our home in Los Angeles for the ceremony. We sacrificed to attend and give the newlyweds a cash wedding gift. Our total cost for the occasion was more than \$5,000.

My home and business were destroyed in the earthquake in 1994 and my wife and I have been struggling ever since. My problem: Earl is a talented rock musician. His dream is to have a career in music, and he has asked me to give him money for expensive equipment for a studio he intends to build in his home. His 30th birthday is in late November.

I don't know how to handle this. I want to help him. Don't tell me to co-sign with him for a loan because when I did that before, I ended up paying the whole amount. Part of me says, why didn't they spend our wedding gift for the studio or opt for a smaller wedding and use some of that money for their future? As a divorced father, all I was ever asked to provide for my son was money, and this seems to be the ongoing scenario. What should I do?

— EMBARRASSED IN L.A.
DEAR EMBARRASSED: If you are considering going into debt to come through with the birthday gift your son is soliciting, I urge you to reconsider.

You are overdue for a loving but frank talk with Earl about the financial facts of life. At 30,

he's old enough to arrange other financing to advance his career.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 19-year-old bride-to-be who resented being asked her age? The insensitive comments made to her by others had nothing to do with how old she looked. They were meant to suggest that she was making a big mistake because she was too young to be contemplating marriage. While statistics support the increased fragility of early marriages, those insensitive people should have trusted that "Irritated" and her fiancé had discussed the pros and cons and made a mutual decision to marry.

If some people believe that 19- and 20-year-olds are too young to take this important step, my advice to them is to keep their doubts to themselves, and wish the engaged couple the best of luck.

In the meantime, "Irritated" could just smile and respond, "Yes, we are young, but that means we'll have more happy years together."

— ROBIN CAUSEBECK, ROCKFORD, ILL.

DEAR READERS: I would like to pass along a lesson in life that is well worth remembering:

An old philosophical fable tells us there once lived a lion who was so self-confident and ferocious that he devoured a bull. Having succeeded in this incredible feat gave him such confidence that he roared.

A hunter heard the lion's roar and promptly shot him. The moral of that fable is abundantly

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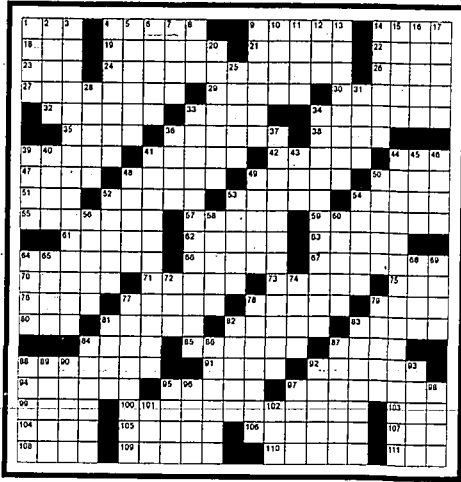
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THE Sunday Crossword

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ON THE JOB

Even if self-employed, be stingy with yourself

Don't count on big raises, even if you're your own boss. Doing so can eat up money that your business needs to grow. Home Office magazine warns. It notes that financial experts advise first-year business owners to take only as much money out of company revenues as needed to cover personal expenses. If the business is seasonal, such as roofing or tax accounting, a paycheck needs to be adjusted so there'll be enough to cover expenses during the off-season.

More dads say work cuts into family time

Either more of you fathers are working harder and longer, or more of you have had your sensitivities heightened about spending quality time with your families. Whatever the case, Men's Health magazine reports that the number of fathers who complain that work interferes with family responsibilities rose from 12 percent in 1977 to 72 percent in 1989.

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Participation on the survey is voluntary, parents should contact the building principal if they do not want their child to participate. Students may also decline to participate in the survey, or they may leave any question blank they do not choose to answer. A copy of the survey is available for parental review of each school office. The survey will be given on November 1, 1995.

The survey results will be presented in the same manner as public opinion polls, results reported for each grade level as a whole. The survey will give us information we need to plan prevention and intervention programs to combat the problems faced by our youth. It will also give us information to evaluate the current prevention efforts and make adjustments to increase their effectiveness.

We appreciate your partnership as we work together to provide the most effective substance abuse prevention resources and a safe school environment.

Acting is 1 man's passport to travel

The blue Cheshire cat grins from ear to ear as it sweeps past on the highway. The what? Think Cheshire cat, and I think of "Alice in Wonderland." But this cat, eyes gleaming, looks for all the world like a bus.



AGING
Lucille S. DeVivo

It is a bus, used to transport the touring company of the National Theatre of the Deaf to performances of "Curiouser and Curiouser," an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's Alice story and his "Through the Looking Glass."

The bus with the cat decal will stop in 30 cities in 18 states, where eager fans await the eight actors who perform in sign language while hearing actors translate the signs to the spoken word.

Trim and sprightly Andy Vasinik, nearing 70, reveals in his lead role of the famous 19th-century English author. He thrills to things theatrical—the grease paint, the footlights and the "dead wave" of audiences who appear visibly with hands over their heads so actors can see their appreciation.

"I didn't plan to be an actor," Vasinik said through an interpreter. Deaf since age 4, he graduated from Gallaudet University and taught literature there and at the New York

School for the Deaf, where he was dean of students. He earned his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

"I went to the acting company to get some ideas for my classroom," he said. "They asked me to join the troupe. That was 30 years ago. I've been acting ever since and directed the theater's professional school for 13 of those years."

But once a teacher, always a teacher. "On tour, I tutor Jordan, the 11-year-old deaf girl who plays Alice. Between tours, I'm a substitute teacher at the Phoenix School for the Deaf, where my wife, Sandi Inches, teaches art. We met when she was one of the actors in

the touring company."

Acting is his passport to travel. He's performed with the company in the People's Republic of China, South Africa and Venezuela. He teaches in the professional school of the Japan Theatre of the Deaf and has toured Siberia with the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre.

"There's something magical about Andy," company representative Laine Dyer says. "He laughs a lot. People are drawn to him. He's very dynamic."

And what is his advice to seniors his age who envy his vigor?

"Get busy. You have so much time on your hands. If you're busy, you won't age, or you'll age gracefully."

For itinerary and ticket information, call (860) 526-4971 (526-4974 TTY) or write National Theatre of the Deaf, P.O. Box 659, Chester, Conn. 06412.

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SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Will I automatically start getting Social Security benefits when I turn age 65?

A. No, Social Security does not start automatically. You've got to apply for it. If you're nearing retirement, you should know that it's best to contact Social Security several months... even a year... before your planned retirement date. Then you can be sure that you start your Social Security when it's best for you.

Q. Do I need an appointment to do business with Social Security?

A. While it's not necessary to make an appointment, it may save you a considerable amount

of time. When you call, you can find out what documents you'll need to bring with you. Then your claim for benefits can be processed right away and you'll start receiving benefits as soon as you're eligible.

To make an appointment, just call 1-800-772-1213 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. any business day. You'll not only be able to schedule your appointment at a time that's convenient, but at an office that's convenient.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Teen-agers not too young to make change

Los Angeles Times

They're the scourge of post-modern America. They are sometimes called "temporary sociopaths," "super predators" and "menaces" in the press. They are a major campaign issue, with both presidential candidates stumping in some way to deal with this national problem: They are... our children.

"Curmudgey," writes Gore Vidal in the October issue of GQ, "everyone hates (when not rapping or corrupting on the Internet) teen-agers."

In this election season, teen-agers have become a face for fear of America's problems—crime, drugs, the quality of education and values. When they're not being directly targeted, their culture is invoked in a variety of ways. President Clinton has been swift to endorse anti-crime programs, child curfews and

school uniforms. Republican challenger Bob Dole decries rising marijuana use among the young and has lashed out against youth culture as a negative influence.

The candidates say they are anxious to protect America's children, not just to blame them. Clinton, stopping in Monrovia, Calif., recently to praise its school anti-drug program, said, "Truancy is a warning signal that a child is in trouble and is often a gateway to crime."

For his part, Dole decries the popular media for its effect on youth: "There can be no question that the perceptions of a 15-year-old are shaped by music and movies and fashion," he said recently. "And there can be no question that the trendiest trend of our popular culture is the return of drug use."

Many youth experts, however, say America's young people are

being scapegoated for adult problems. But adults vote, they argue, and teens don't. Some even call teen-agers the Willie Horton of the '96 campaign, recalling President Bush's '88 campaign imagery of a black convict who killed again after being released on furlough during Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis's administration.

"It's Willie Horton Jr.," says teen crime expert Michael A. Malles, a doctoral candidate at the University of California, Irvine. "We're looking at superficial things—television violence, curfews, whether kids can own guns—because it's much more unpopular to look at more deep-rooted things such as bad parenting and poverty and violence in the home."

"I think what you have this year is a campaign that is looking for issues that are safe and that poll well," says Mark Strama,

program director for MTV's Rock the Vote. "But I don't think you have anybody who is proposing fundamental solutions to fundamental problems."

These issues indeed "poll" well. Six in 10 Americans, according to The Washington Post, support educational quality and crime as their top national concerns. Drugs ranked not far behind. Californians, according to the most recent Los Angeles Times poll, list the economy, taxes, welfare and education as key issues to them.

And there is clearly a wave of anxiety and fear about the young—which plays out in polls, town hall forums and letters to the editor. When he and his peers were younger, writes one Times reader, "we didn't rob banks, shoot up the neighborhood and blame society." Writes another: "I am afraid to walk when teen-agers are out."

This Halloween, keep your little trick-or-treaters safe



Your kids

Most injuries to children on Halloween are the result of falls, burns and motor-vehicle accidents.

Some sensible precautions: Face paint and cosmetics are safer than loose-fitting masks, which can block vision. Masks, if used, should fit securely and have wide-shoulder eye holes.

Costumes should be short enough to avoid tripping.

For fire safety, avoid flimsy, baggy, billowing garments. Light-colored costumes are more visible at night. Strips of reflective tape can help.

Secure hats so they won't slip over children's eyes.

Adult shoes aren't safe for little trick or treaters; kids could trip and fall.

Knives, swords and other props should be flexible, in case of a fall.

Have a session with youngsters about traffic safety: Stop at corners, look both ways, cross only at intersections, never dart out between parked cars.

Someone in the group should carry a flashlight, to see and be seen.

Tell kids not to cut across yards; lawn ornaments, hoses, tools and clotheslines can be hidden hazards in the dark. — Sources: Washington Post, the National Safe Kids Campaign, a non-profit program of the Children's National Medical Center in Washington.

Society is growing less tolerant, author says, but we can combat it in our kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

What's happening to our manners?

It begins innocuously, with an angry generalization about a person. It continues, perhaps, with occasional sniffs of derision about a set of beliefs here or there.

And it is, apparently, hard not to spew invectives regularly when in a traffic jam or a political race.

Few of us would consider ourselves racists, anti-gay or anti-Semitic. But to Sara Bullard, the signs are unmistakable—we have become so focused on our right to the road of life that we won't let someone merge ahead of us, much less someone else's beliefs.

Bullard, who has investigated

Tips for talking to kids

Some thoughts culled from "Teaching Tolerance: Raising Open-Minded, Empathetic Children" (Doubleday, \$21.95), by Sara Bullard:

- When your kids are being intolerant (name-calling, belittling or excluding someone, for instance), what should you do?
- Stay calm and say, "It's time to talk."
- Remind them disagreements are allowed, but meanness is not.
- Let each child have his say. Try to bypass who did what and get them to focus on their feelings.
- Be OK to feel that way. I've felt that way, too. We can't use our feelings to hurt others. What else can we do when we feel this way?
- In the case of name-calling, ask the victim to describe how she felt. Then say, "It's not OK to say things like that."

—Knight-Ridder News Service

decade of hate with the Southern Poverty Law Center in Alabama, has seen hints of intolerance fan into storms of hate, extremism,

distrust and fear.

And at the eye of these maelstroms are cradles, absorbing the subtle and overt acts of intolerance nationally in 1995—but child abuse and neglect doubled from 1986 to 1993.

ance adults practice.

"Being mean to each other has gotten to be socially acceptable, there's no question," Bullard said in an interview recently in Charlotte. "It is even apparently desirable to get on TV and scream at your relatives. How do we as families combat that?" Bullard offers a battle plan in her new book, "Teaching Tolerance: Raising Open-Minded, Empathetic Children" (Doubleday, \$21.95).

Intolerance is the seed of a growing crisis, Bullard believes. Racism and xenophobia are spreading roots in our society, signaling dark days ahead.

She pulls a sobering case in point from the headlines: Federal statistics released in September showed violent crime decreased 9

percent nationally in 1995—but child abuse and neglect doubled from 1986 to 1993.

"This is not a coincidence, folks," Bullard said. "The people who were in the age group that commits the most violent crime, 16 to 24, are now parents. And the children are now the victims of their hatred and anger."

"Our society is going to see some rage coming out of these families, these children. And the way they are going to express it is to take it out on those who are different from them, or who are weaker—immigrants, the poor, other races."

Bullard's credentials to examine tolerance were a lifetime in developing.

Her father, Jack Bullard, left his Southern Baptist pulpit in

Raleigh in 1968 to pursue a life of healing racial divisions. He moved his family to Charlotte, N.C., where he became the city's first community relations director, monitoring attempts to erase bias from governmental affairs.

Sara Bullard joined to attend schools integrated by federally mandated in Charlotte-Mecklenburg. "Going to school in Charlotte then was not easy," Bullard said of her days in the early 1970s at Randolph Junior High in southeast Charlotte. "There were tensions and we had bomb threats all the time."

Because of her father's job, she and her family regularly associated with blacks and whites. Living with tolerance was always a part of her life, Bullard said.

A kiss isn't just a kiss: There's much more to puckering up than meets the lips

The Baltimore Sun

The kiss wasn't captured on film, immortalized in bronze or celebrated in song. It didn't inspire any poetry or longing sighs in darkened movie theaters. In fact, as kisses go, it didn't amount to much. Just a 6-year-old boy giving a classmate a peck on the cheek at an elementary school in Lexington, N.C. Still, it was enough to land Johnathan Prewette in hot water and make him the most notorious pinstriped kisser since George Porgie.

Given the cultural and historical significance of kissing, perhaps it isn't surprising that Johnathan became a national

cause celeb. Kissing, in all its forms, exerts a powerful hold over our imaginations. Even more than sex, kissing is the ultimate act of intimacy. But don't take our word for it. Consider the way the kiss has shaped our world—or our perception of it.

Well, not exactly. But elephants do it, in the most unusual of ways. They stick their trunks in each other's mouth. Many other mammals also engage in some form of kissing.

A kiss is still a kiss. Unless it's a pat, lick or rub—the equivalent of kissing in isolated cultures. Still, more than 90

percent of the world's peoples do it the familiar way: lip to lip.

A brief history of the kiss: The earliest written traces of urban civilization dating back to 3500 B.C. include recipes for beer and wax records, but zilch on kissing: Rubbing noses.—The first written reference to kissing comes from India, circa 1500 B.C., in which Vedic verses refer to the quaint custom of pressing noses together as a show of affection.

The joy of kissing—Two thousand years later, the Kama Sutra, arguably the world's first how-to sex manual, records examples of erotic kissing and kissing techniques.

Friendship kissing—From India, the kissing bug spread to Persia, Syria and Assyria and on to Greece and Rome, where friendship kissing was all the rage in Caesar's time.

The kiss of betrayal—Kissing took on a far more sinister cast when Judas kissed Jesus after the Last Supper. But Judas' betrayal didn't sour Christians on kissing.

The holy kiss—Kissing became an act of reverence in Christian rites. But the Holy kiss got out of hand, and around 1311 the Roman Catholic Church outlawed certain kisses. Kissing with the intent to fornicate was a mortal sin. Kissing for carnal delight

was a venial sin. Kissing in reverence to God was A-O-K.

The French kiss—The first recorded kiss took place in French Medieval literature. Kissing played a central role in Medieval ritual. Men kissed, sometimes on the lips, to pay homage, seal a bargain, express political and familial affinity.

Knights, abiding by the chivalric code, were versed in the art of kissing, be it on the hand, or any other appropriate body part.

Modern smooching—The current rage for blowing air kisses suggests that kissing is in danger of losing its tactile significance. Still, interest in kissing remains intense.

When William Crane, author of "The Art of Kissing" and "The Book of Kisses," tours colleges campuses his appearances draw as many as 700 screaming, cheering students, many of whom are more than willing to demonstrate the "Lip-Suction Kiss," the "Candy Kiss," the "Electric Kiss" and a host of other smooches on stage.

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Sunrise Ranch

Home construction has begun at the south valley's premiere residential community. Nestled in a sunbathed canyon, embraced by mountains, Sunrise Ranch is where you'll want to live. Come see the six exciting floor plans, priced from \$199,950 to \$259,950 with your choice of Sun Valley Rustic or New England styles on large lots. Inquire about the extensive customizing program regarding options like 3-car garage, rear porches, fireplaces and media centers in master suite and much, much more.

5 Models Available Now!
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- THE MEADOWS**
The crowning star, a 2,539 sq. ft. two story with a separate game room and elegant master suite.
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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 today.
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Style, comfort and price. Formal living and dining room separated by arches and columns plus 3 BD, 2 BA, gourmet kitchen/pantry, lockups, comm. bath, home, Buhl.
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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

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NEW PLYMOUTH. Looking to re-establish an old dairy? Here is that opportunity! Approx. 68 acres of very productive land with an old dairy parlor, leading shed & corrals for approx. 70 head. Situated on a Westerly slope & fenced to the North and East. There is a 20X24 shop, a nice house w/2.130 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. Land irrigates primarily w/gated pipe, some siphon tubes. All of this for \$270K, seller will accept terms. Call Lyta Schelling, Sales Associate for Waldo Real Estate, New Plymouth, ID toll free today at 1-800-278-5252 (BUS.) or in the oves, at (208)728-5585 for all the details.



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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 8 years with 5 of those as chairman. Sam is married and has two children and one grandson. 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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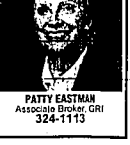
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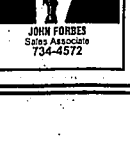
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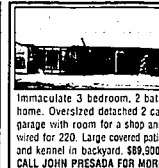
Very nice starter home in great condition. New patio in back and newer carpet with room to expand in the basement. \$63,500. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL NATHAN LYDA TODAY! #96-307



Great location close to shopping and services. 3 bedroom home that would work for first time buyers or retirees. Very clean! \$67,500. CALL VIRGINIA OR KATHY AND ASK ABOUT #96-144



Beautiful 7 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home in Candleridge. Includes 3 fireplaces, maple cupboards and flooring, large master suite. 2 family rooms and more. \$229,900. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CHS. QUALITY SERVICE WITH VI #96-302



Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Over-sized detached 2 car garage with room for a shop and wired for 220. Large covered patio and kennel in backyard. \$89,500. CALL JOHN PRESADA FOR MORE INFORMATION. #96-301



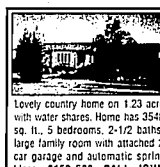
PRICE REDUCED TO \$65,000! Well cared for, clean spacious 3 bedroom home on corner lot in great neighborhood. Over-sized garage just built, new deck, new windows, sprinkler system. CALL LEXI DILLARD TODAY AT 734-8753 FOR MORE INFORMATION. #96-300



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Updated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location. Nice open floor plan with spacious rooms. Over 4000 sq. ft. of living space. New high efficiency gas furnace and central air conditioning. REDUCED! \$149,800. CALL DOROTHY GEIST TODAY! #96-236



Lovely country home on 1.23 acre with water shares. Home has 3548 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, large family room with attached 2 car garage and automatic sprinklers. \$159,500. CALL JOHN FORBES AT 734-4572. #96-234



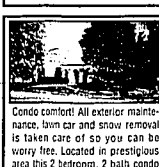
Listed below appraisal! Great family home on quiet cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, storage everywhere. You must see this one to appreciate all the square footage. \$119,500. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE OR VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE. #96-336



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Charming, all brick home built in 1941, remodeled in 1964. Very sharp with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with some hardwood floors, tiled walls in kitchen, mature landscaping and fenced yard. \$137,500. CALL RALPH ESLINGER AND DEANNA DALSGOGLIO. #96-330



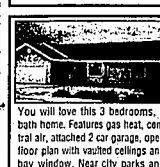
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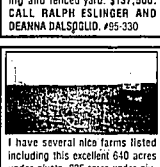
Brick home, 2603 sq. ft. on two levels. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings in family areas. Gas heat, central air, storage inside and out. Workroom off covered patio. Single garage and carport. \$170,000. CALL TAD ROSS. #96-314



\$94,900. Just remodeled, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Twin Falls. New interior and exterior paint, new floor coverings, gas heat, carport, fenced backyard. Owner will tarry a second to qualified buyer. CALL ADAM HESS TODAY! #96-280



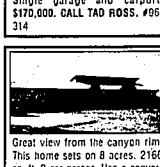
You will love this 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Features gas heat, central air, attached 2 car garage, open floor plan with vaulted ceilings and bay window. Rear city parks and schools. \$97,500. CALL PEGGY TO SEE! #96-135



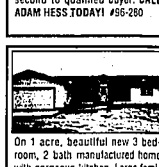
I have several nice farms listed including this excellent 640 acres under pivots, 235 acres under pivots and 601 acres with 1 mile of river frontage. \$1,500,000. CALL TOM LLOYD 420-3350 FOR ALL YOUR FARM AND RANCH NEEDS. #96-053



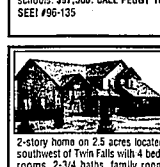
REDUCED! Wonderful family home that features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, small office, storage room, large patio, large yard and double car garage. \$109,500. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN TODAY! #96-247



Great view from the canyon rim. This home sets on 8 acres. 2166 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Has a conversation pit, great for entertaining! \$164,900. CALL JOANNE NELSON FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TO SEE! #96-337



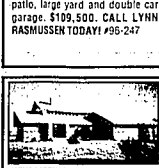
On 1 acre, beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with gorgeous kitchen. Large family room plus separate living and dining rooms. South of Jerome. \$101,900. CALL PATTY TO TAKE A LOOK! #96-164



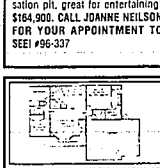
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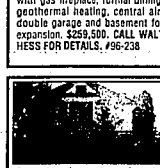
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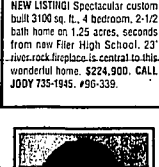
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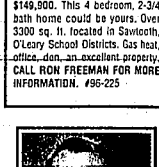
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TWIN FALLS Full clean efficiency unit for rent. All utils. pd. incl. cable T.V. W/HB/O. Local phone & water. \$400/mo. + \$500 dep. w/ appls. Call 733-4330 for more info. Call 733-4330 ask for Shelly.

604 UNFURNISHED APT'S DUPLEXES

FLER - Now 2 bdrm duplex with garage, stove, refrig furnished, gas heat & AC, \$500 + \$300 dep. Call me, 734-0001.

HAGERMAN - New 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, \$500/mo. + dep. 837-6302

TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$335 3 up furnished. DW & laundry facility. 2 & 3 bdrm. townhouses. W/D hook-up, small yard & storage. All quiet & clean. no pets. 734-6600

JEROME 1 bdrm. Util. & appls furnished - call for smoking/pets. Call at Jerm Spm. 324-5576

JEROME 1 bdrm, new range, refrig, DW, disposal, hard wood floors. Park view, water pd. beautiful, \$425/mo. 324-4375 evns & wknds

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard, \$410/mo. Call 324-2744.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, \$250/mo + \$150 dep. No smoking/pets. 734-0263

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom duplex, \$425/mo + dep. Call 734-8114.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Located near CSI, 11501 approx. \$700/mo. \$1700 dep. Call Adam or Wait at 734-0400

TWIN FALLS Laurel Park Apts, 176 Maurice St. N., Tf 734-4195

TWIN FALLS - Lg. 2 bdrm fenced yd, \$435 + util. Tom 734-5524

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$315/mo. + \$300 dep. 734-9059.

TWIN FALLS Studio 1 bdrm, incl util/laundry facility, \$285-350. 733-924

TWIN FALLS Town homes 3 bdrms. \$440, 3 bdrms. \$495. Small yard & storage. Wo hook up. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS Business office for rent. Various services available. Rental depends on services used. Excel. central location. Call 733-2528

TWIN FALLS Offices. \$140 + dep. 736-0022

TWIN FALLS Private office in Professional Bldg. w/d, rest room, foyer & limited use of copier. Exc. location & parking. \$325/mo. + deposit. 734-9009 or 733-5707

TWIN FALLS - Western Property Management, office space available, located in quiet park-like downtown setting, 1575 sq. ft. 370 sq. ft. Util. incl. parking avail. Contact Charlene Allen, 734-1754.

TWIN FALLS - Utis pd, AC, Superb location/parking, 4 spaces, 128-312 sq. ft. \$125/wk. & up. 324-2361.

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. \$95/wk. \$375 mo. incl. microwave & refrig. 736-1988

TWIN FALLS 131 5500, 2 bdrm. appliances. W/D hook-up. All utils paid. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, W/D hook-up, no pet/smoking. \$475 + dep. 733-9076

TWIN FALLS Duplex, 2 bdrms. Appliances. Water/admission paid. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS - DELUXE super clean 2 bdrm appts, \$495 + dep. water & trash Pd. Refrig. w/dic maker, self cleaning oven, DW, AC, W/D hook-up. Call 734-8161 or 734-7009.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, large home in nice area close to city. 2 car garage, oven/range, refrig., 1198 Fibroid, \$900.00. Call 736-1770 ext. 3204.

TWIN FALLS Conventional Fawnbrook Apts. is located in the heart of Twin Falls. New development. Walk to the mall, shopping, dining & fine entertainment & a lot of fun! We offer now 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. loaded w/amenities. Starting at only \$367/mo! \$99 dep. special OAC. Call us now for more info. at 734-1600, Open Sundays.

TWIN FALLS, New carpeted studio, all utils. pd. Appls 225 Call 324-3317.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

EDEN, CLEAN ROOMS for rent, \$45/wk. 731-2431 or 825-9159

JEROME Holiday Motel. Remodeled rooms for rent \$200.00. Call 734-2152/wk. & up. 324-2361.

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TWIN FALLS Capri Motel. W/d, rates starts \$130. Call 733-6452.

TWIN FALLS ECONO LODGE Weekly rates start at \$130. FREE H2O, local call & free coffee. 733-8770

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Rooms by the day, week, or mo. Reasonable rates. Ideal for 1-2 people. 2152 Kimberly Rd. 733-8620

TWIN FALLS, Room, \$200/mo with utilities, no deposit, no pets. 734-3882

TWIN FALLS, MOTEL 3 Rooms start at \$100/week! Call 733-5630

606 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL Variety of trailer homes available. Call 543-4408 leave message

HAGERMAN, 2 bdrm. \$350/200 dep. Includes some utilities, appliances. No pets. Call 837-4722.

HAZELTON 3 bdrm, gas heat, horse pasture, \$500 + \$200 dep. refs. 829-4119

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath including park rent, water, sewer & trash. \$385/mo plus deposit. Ask for Stova Hallers.

WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE
734-6789

TWIN FALLS, A clean spacious carpeted 2 bdrm. Most utils. Great neighbors, no pets. 733-8234

TWIN FALLS, SKY LANE. 2 & 3 bedroom homes available. \$315 to \$365 + \$200 deposit. If you appointment, to pick up application-call 733-4607. Landlord & credit check.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

* Twin Falls Office on Blue Lakes Blvd. Approx. 1250 sq. ft. Reception & 2 private offices. All utilities included. Great Exposure & Plenty of Parking. Call Stova Hallers. WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE 734-6789

SHOSHONE Prime Main St. store front, separate office & bath, 886-2152.

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TWIN FALLS Commercial building for lease down town, \$1675/mo. 6000 sq. ft. Call Sid Luzzini 734-6500

Twin Falls Shop/Warehouse off Addison Avenue. Want 1,000 sq. ft., fully insulated, overhead door, bathroom, gas heat, good access. Only \$400/mo. + deposit

Twin Falls Shop/Warehouse in Commercial Area. 3,000 sq. ft. building, 1 acre parcel. Close to shops including bathroom & office. Call Stova Hallers. WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE 734-6789

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1,000 sq ft building suitable for small business. Call 734-0455 or 423-5411 evenings & weekends.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm cond. Close to shops including bathroom & office. Senior Housing Complex unit, must be 55 yrs old or older. No smoking/pets. Call Adam or Wait at 734-0400.

TWIN FALLS Attention construction companies! We have brokers, truckers, or for lease 100'x200' steel building. Office available. Call 537-6533

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS Inside storage for boats and RV's. Call Dave, 733-0081, evns 734-1236

611 FARMS FOR RENT

N. OF PAUL Potato ground for rent under pivots, 532-4224.

SHOSHONE 300+ acres virgin ground, N. Shoshone, 886-2652.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

CALIFORNIA WINTER GRASS, Nov. 15, 1996 to May 15, 1997. Ideal for dairy holders or beef stockers. Full care provided. Hauling available. Please call 808/734-7847 or (919)742-8501.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good items you've been storing? Classified we'll do it. Call 733-0931.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

LADY roommate wanted. No drugs. \$200 per month. 1/2 utility. Call 733-8973.

TWIN FALLS Private bdrm & shower, shared kitchen. \$225/mo. Call 734-2195.

TWIN FALLS, Roommate wanted. \$290, includes utility. No smoking. 733-3888.

WENDELL Male/Female to share house, \$225 + 1/2 utility, 536-4603.

614 WANTED TO RENT

CASTLEFORD: Wanted to rent apartment or home. Call 537-6533

TWIN FALLS Wanted to RENT Sought 1-2 bdrm. house or lower apt. Have small dog. Call colt 1-801-796-8957.

TWIN FALLS, Senior citizen looking for a 2 bedroom house or 14x70 trailer in country. Reasonable rent. Call 733-2352.

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GHOUSTLY SAVINGS



1996 GMC SONOMA
 Slt. #6-820, 2.2L SFI Gas Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission & More!
 WAS \$10,894
NOW ONLY \$10,293
\$15345 PER MO.



1996 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP
 Slt. #7-5342, Air Conditioning, Bumper, And Much More.
 WAS \$15,488
NOW ONLY \$14,499
\$23064 PER MO.



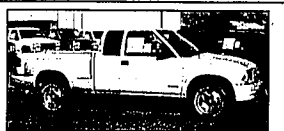
1996 BLAZER 4X4
 Slt. #7-5194, LS Package, Loaded With All The Options!
\$299 OR BUY FOR ONLY **\$2999**
 LEASE FOR ONLY
80 Month Closed End Lease, OAC, \$1200 per 1st and last payment due at lease expiration. Cap cost \$22,999. Plus 9% Idaho Sales Tax & \$63 Dealer Doc Fee. Lease End Value \$13,174.14



1996 CHEVROLET BERETTA
 Slt. #9495, 2.1L SFI V-6, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 17th Wheel, Air Conditioning, Driver's Side Airbag, 4 Wheel ABS Brakes, and More!
 WAS \$14,395
NOW ONLY \$13,492
\$21277 PER MO.



1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO
 Slt. #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
\$25264 PER MO.



1996 CHEVROLET SPORTSIDE EXT CAB
 Slt. #7-5581, 4x4, 4300 SFI Turbo, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Off Road Suspension Package, 3rd Door Option, AM/FM CD Player, Locking Differential Axle, and Much More.
 WAS \$24,855
NOW ONLY \$22,951
\$38570 PER MO.



1996 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
 Slt. #7-5210, 4x4, Equipment Package #2, And Many Factory Standard Options.
 WAS \$15,184
NOW ONLY \$12,993
\$19999 PER MO.



1996 GMC SONOMA PICKUP
 Slt. #6-848, SLE Package, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Loaded With Options!
 WAS \$19,257
NOW ONLY \$18,699
\$26899 PER MO.



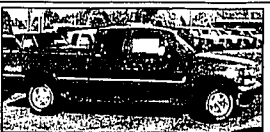
1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE
 Slt. #7-5288, 4x4, Vortec 5700 SFI V-8, LS Decor Package, 2.7L Off-Road Equipment, Heavy Duty Trailer Package, and Much More!
 WAS \$17,892
NOW \$27,999



1996 CHEVROLET 3500 CREW CAB
 Slt. #7-5261, 7400 Vortec SFI V-8 (290 HP), Silverado, HD Trailer Package, AM/FM Stereo CD Player and Much More!
 WAS \$28,129
NOW \$24,792



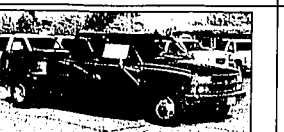
1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE COUPE
 Slt. #P-859, 7th Wheel, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise Control, Convenience Package and More.
 WAS \$14,585
NOW ONLY \$13,495
\$21224 PER MO.



1996 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB
 Slt. #7-5083, 5700 SFI Vortec V-8, Custom Grill Conversion, Heavy Duty Transmission Cooler, Custom Interior & Exterior You Have To See!
 WAS \$34,514
NOW \$27,999

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

1995 CHEVROLET CORSICA
 Program Car Still Under Factory Warranty.
 Was \$10,950
NOW \$8795



1996 CHEVROLET 3500 CREW CAB DUALY
 Slt. #7-5110, A Custom Grill Conversion Loaded 7400 SFI V-8 (350 HP), Custom Paint, Running Boards, Leather Interior, You Have To Drive and See This One.
 WAS \$39,009
NOW \$33,999



1996 HEAVY DUTY EXT. RALLY VAN
 Slt. #6-858, Rally Stx, 12 Passenger Seating, Front & Rear Air Conditioning, Heavy Duty Trailering Equipment, and Much More!
 WAS \$27,725
NOW \$23,999

MUNSTROUS SAVINGS ON USED VEHICLES TOO!



1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
 Slt. #9758A, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Loaded With LS Package!
 WAS \$12,995
NOW \$9,992



1994 DODGE CARAVAN
 Slt. #7-5222A, Loaded With Leather Interior, Keyless Entry and Much, Much More!
 WAS \$19,995
NOW \$16,988



1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN
 Slt. #7-5317A, 4x4, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, and Much, Much More!
 WAS \$21,995
NOW \$19,898



1986 FORD RANGER PICKUP
 Slt. #7-1008, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Cassette and Much, Much More!
 WAS \$6,995
NOW \$5,495



1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
 Slt. #9718A, Airborne Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette and Much More!
 WAS \$6,995
NOW \$4,988



1992 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
 Slt. #9758A, 4x4, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Much, Much More!
 WAS \$16,995
NOW \$12,995



1992 SUBARU LEGACY
 Slt. #7-5212A, 4x4, Air Conditioning, Low Miles & More.
 WAS \$14,995
NOW \$11,950



1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
 Slt. #G-7810, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette & More!
 WAS \$14,995
NOW \$12,788



1989 FORD PROBE
 Slt. #9718A, Aired to Sell!
 WAS \$5,995
NOW \$3,699



1995 DODGE NEON
 Slt. #9718A, 4 Door, Low Miles!
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NOW \$11,999

WE HAVE OVER \$1 MILLION IN USED VEHICLES NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE!



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JUST 10 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS A SHORT DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT!

All Prices & Payments Plus \$4.95 Sales Tax, \$8.00 Doc Fee and \$60.00 Dealer Del. Fee. Finance Through 11776 RAN-ARR OAC. 7.99 Monthly Payments. EXVO Carcare. 16001 gady. Eban

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Husky X, male, no collar, found at Harrison. Call 733-8675

FOUND Saint Bernard mix, male, vicinity of Balanced Rock park 10/22/96 around 3:30 pm. 324-7650

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.

FOUND cat, K-Mart area. Please call 734-5845 to describe.

FOUND cow dog, white male, brown & black spots on it. No tail. No collar. Found by Layne Purpus. Please call 423-6106.

Pondering the purchase of a pet? Check out classified at 733-0931.

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND - Keeshound Gray & brindle, male.

ADOPTION - 1 Terrier X grey, spade female.

ADOPTION - 2 Lab X black, male pup.

ADOPTION - 4 Doberman X, black & tan, male.

Many nice cats & kittens! LOCATED

139 Third Ave. West 736-2259

AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday-Friday

CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays

Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here.

This is a public service announcement... The Times News.

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Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

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ADOPTION - 1. Lab X, black, neutered male

2. Lab X, yellow, spayed female

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Large Calico cat, 7 yrs old, answers to "Tink" or "Bo". Spayed and declawed. \$25 reward. Call 734-5155

LOST - 30-60 lb. male cat. Solder Mt. Fairfield. Reward! Call 200-987-4755

LOST - Blonde male cat. Sat. 10-12 on I 80 West. Between Wells & Oasis, NV. Wearing a blue leash. Reward for info. leading to return. Call collect (409) 667-9370.

LOST - Neutered male cat. All black white chest. Blind in 1 eye. Dewclawed. Reward! Call 733-6307

LOST - Motorola radio/phone, reward! Call 734-9244

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

103 DIETARY AIDS

Loose up to 30 lbs in 30 days. Money back guaranteed. 1-888-941-5993

104 PERSONALS

1. Alonah C. Garcia, am not responsible for any other dates other than my own as of 10/24/1996.

LOOKING FOR REGER JONES' BROTHER, EMERGENCY!

Please call collect, Don-For Jones, ASAP!

SINGLE? Meet someone special! 18-90 yrs. Free brochure! 1-800-949-8441

Tickets for sale, Utah Jazz, Nov. 8, 1996. Call (801) 467-4119.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Do you have Attention Deficit Disorder? Are you looking for a natural alternative for Ritalin. Call toll free: 1-800-793-3331

EQUESTRIAN SEMINAR

by LeLah Davis & Lutz J Arena 2219 E. 4100 N. Filer, ID Dec. 7th & 8th, 9-4pm

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

REMEMBER

This birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0931 ext. 2.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

A CLEAN IMPRESSION For all your cleaning needs. Pets. Bonded and insured. Call 733-9569

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7769 800-548-2166 Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

BURL - Sales and service of apps. Now in business 6 yrs. 202 Broadway, Call 543-6997.

CUSTOM CLEANING by Rene's Towing, Now accepting homes in the MV area. Estimates 324-7439

DIVORCE Kils, \$50, Children Openly OK, call 736-8006.

HOUSEKEEPING! Let us do your holiday & weekly cleaning. Call Quality Home Cleaning, 734-2225 or 600-967-2897.

Long distance rate at 11.9¢/min. Fixed 24 hrs. per day. For all interstate calls, call Jim at 733-2349

McMARRA'S CLEANING Laundry's house amending like Irish Spring. 734-1608.

Professional Cleaning Office & homes. Reasonable rates. Call Mickie, 735-1473.

Sprinkler test-out, low rates. Call Tom at apt 736-2626.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Lady will do in home care. Exp., exc. refs. Reasonable rates. 734-9035

Reliable person to care for elderly female in Helper/Paul area. Send qualifications & references to P.O. Box 600, Paul, Idaho 83447.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

14 yrs. exp. - 2 FT openings, age 2 & up, Perrino Dist., Cindy 733-9660.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 & 5. Call 724-9948.

Flor area. Will watch child in my home. 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. M-F. 326-4642.

Quality Licensed Child Care, drop ins welcomed. Char-Rae Playhouse 735-8707

200 EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATOR Twin Falls County Planning Administrator. Minimum requirements: B.A. Degree in land use planning, public admin. or similar field or equivalent experience and 3 years experience in Planning and Zoning for a public employer or equivalent experience and/or education. Salary \$27,000-\$35,000 year DOE. Send resume & applications to Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Closing in November 1, 1996. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER Bookkeeper-Inventories Control, stocking, sales entry for established grocers business. Computer & accounting skills required. Send resume to Box 909, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT Real Estate Investor needs organized, self-starter to run a home based office. Computer & phone skills a must. 736-3594, msg.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

The South Idaho Press, a 5,200 circulation daily, is looking for a sales pro to lead our staff of 6. We want a leader who isn't afraid to work hard to get the job done. We have a very good market with lots of unteamed potential. Competitive salary and benefits. Send your resume with cover letter to: Jay Lankford, Publisher, PO Box 190, Burley, ID 83318.

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ARE YOU SURE?

Have you been? No? Let's talk! Call Rick Toussley, PACE by McKim

Got something to sell? Sell it the low way... with classified. 733-0931.

ATTENDANT

Till Family Entertainment Center is now hiring for permanent FT person. Must be able to work 7:00-3:00, Tues. mornings. Apply in person at Till in the Magic Valley Mall.

AUTOMOTIVE COLLISION REPAIR TECHNICIAN

For high volume collision repair center with excellent growth and income potential. Two years experience in all aspects of collision repair. Must be able to operate all collision repair equipment. We offer: major medical, 401K, profit sharing, and vacation pay. Contact: Frank Jewbury at 1-800-474-5757

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Wanted: exp. detail person for local detail shop. Salary D.O.E. Apply in person, 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

BOOKKEEPER Excellent Inv-in positions. East/Most coast. 1-800-98-NANNY

CHILD CARE Need baby-sitter. Some Fri. nights. All Saturday days. 313 No. Main St. Halley or 420-6923.

CLERICAL Clerk/receptionist: PT afternoons, need telephone & computer skills. Send resume: J Bar S Construction, 2439 E 3700 N, Burley 83328 - 736-4474.

BUILDING

Official - Jerome, ID - population 7215 (Salary: \$25,000-\$35,000/ann.) Under bonded supervision, this position will perform various structural inspections, respond to inquiries and requests, maintain inspection records, and coordinate inspections with other agencies and organizations. Enforce building, zoning, mechanical, plumbing, electrical, and state codes and regulations. Ability to work with computers and software applications to complete work is highly desirable. This position will enforce the City's zoning code. Must possess excellent public relations skills and the ability to effectively work with people in our community and our organization. Qualifications: knowledge of Basic Codes and regulations governing construction in Idaho certification as a building inspector or the ability to obtain certification within one year of hire. Application process: A City application must be received by: 5:00 P.M. (deadline 11-15-96) (postmarks not accepted). Open to professional, medical office of Jerome, Office of City Clerk, City Hall, 152 East Avenue "A", Jerome, ID, 83338.

BUS DRIVER

SCCAA HEAD START is accepting applications for Bus Driver at the Halley center. Job descriptions and applications available. A City application must be received by: 5:00 P.M. (deadline 11-15-96) (postmarks not accepted). Open to professional, medical office of Jerome, Office of City Clerk, City Hall, 152 East Avenue "A", Jerome, ID, 83338.

CARPET

Experienced Professional Carpet Installer or professional Helpers wanted, in the Halley/Sun Valley area. Please call 788-9011 or 788-5718.

CASHIER

Christmas help wanted. Temporary thru Dec. 24. Cashier and clothing clerk. Apply at D&B Supply, DOE.

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Nannies Nationwide Excellent Inv-in positions. East/Most coast. 1-800-98-NANNY

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ANSWER: There are no quick-fix solutions to pre-empts. That's why opponents use them. A popular treatment is to double four hearts with a fine hand for take-out (with emphasis on spades). However, responder should bid only if he has hopes of success. Otherwise, he passes and hopes to beat four hearts. At four spades, double is for penalties and four no-trump is a three-suit take-out.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Before the bidding begins, how should I evaluate a doubleton K-Q or Q-J for play at no-trump? Had Point, Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWER: I would evaluate these holdings a minus factor in any close bidding decision. It's much better to have a small card to go with either holding.

Dear Mr. Wolff: RIO bid one club and I overcalled one diamond. LHO bid one heart, partner passed, and RIO raised to two hearts. If I double, is it for penalties or am I showing diamonds and spades and a desire to compete further? Duplicate Huff, Santa Ana, Calif.

ANSWER: In former years, many would have used the double for penalty. Today, much duplicate players use the double to describe a hand with spades and diamonds (4-5 or 4-6).

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner makes a takeout double and bids one no-trump after my one-level response, how much strength should I expect? Mervin Mac, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: This sequence promises a bit more than your agreed range of direct one-no-trump overcalls. If you overcall one no-trump with 16 to 18 HCP, this sequence promises 19 or 20 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals at duplicate and we have a very tight and vulnerable. After RIO passes, am I worth a raise to four with A-10-7-5, J-9-4-4, K-6, J-5-2? Early Day, Montreal, N.J.

ANSWER: This is a good two-way raise. With extremely good luck, it might make. More important, the opponents rate to have a makable contract of their own. With four-card trump support, turn up the pressure, taking away as much bidding space as practicable.

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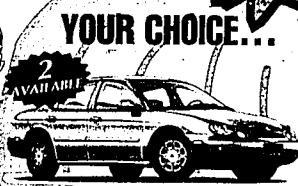
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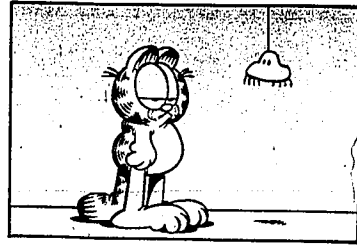
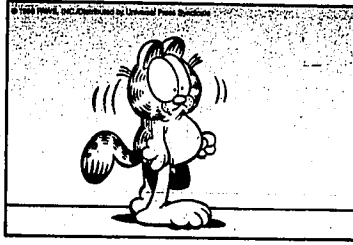
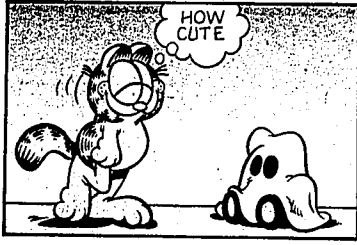
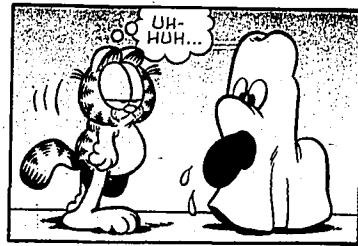
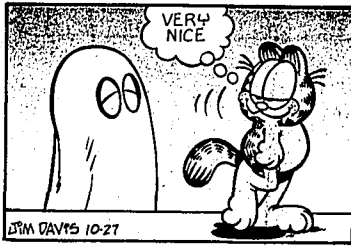
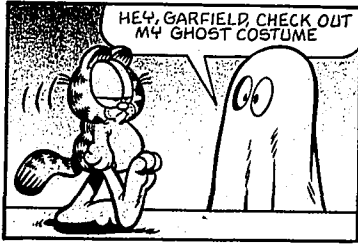
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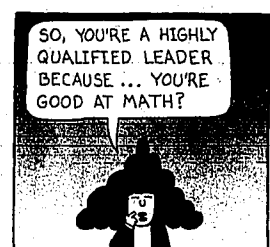
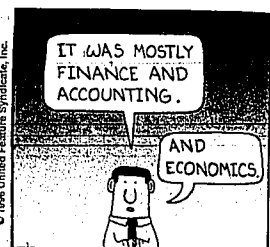
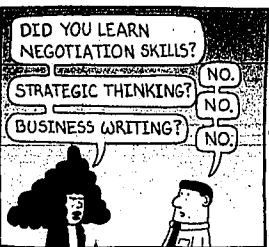
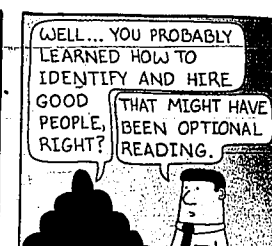
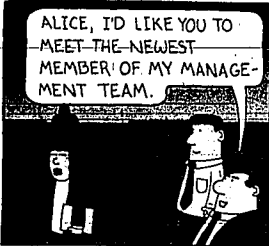
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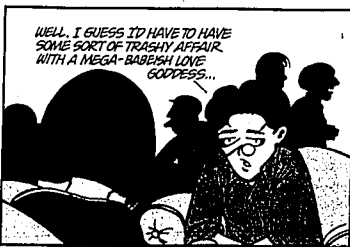
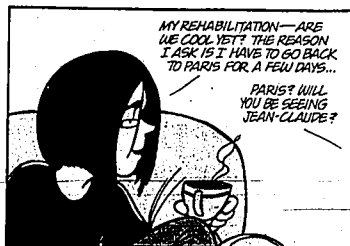
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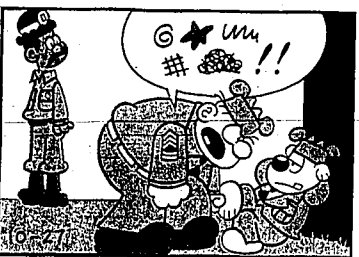
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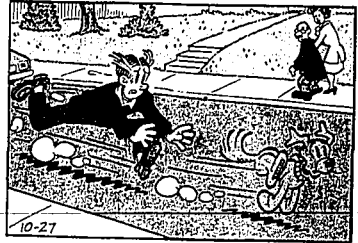
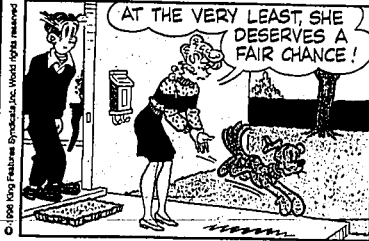
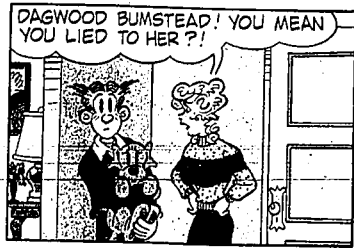
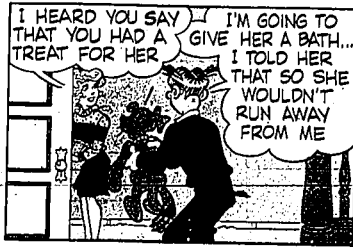


For Better or For Worse
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Dennis MENACE
Identity Problem



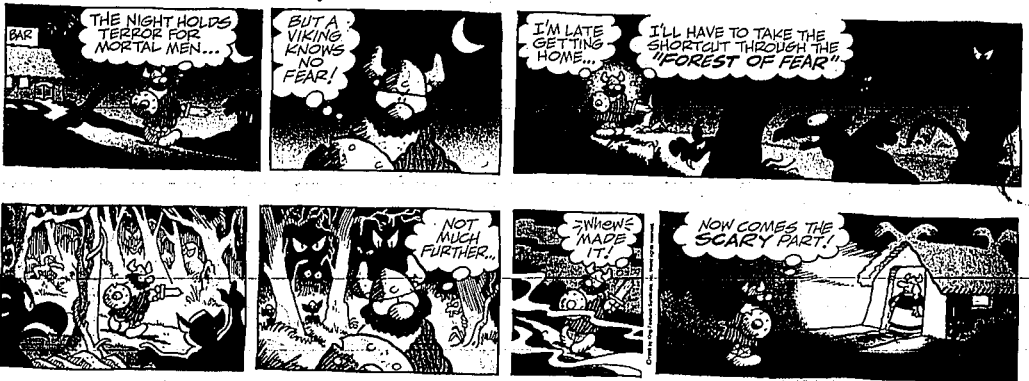


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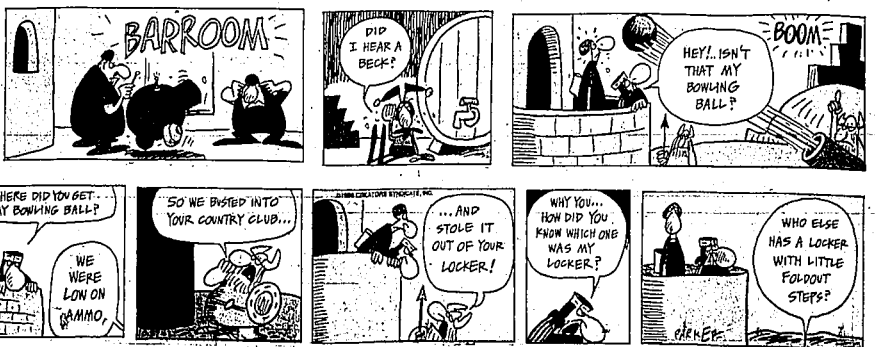
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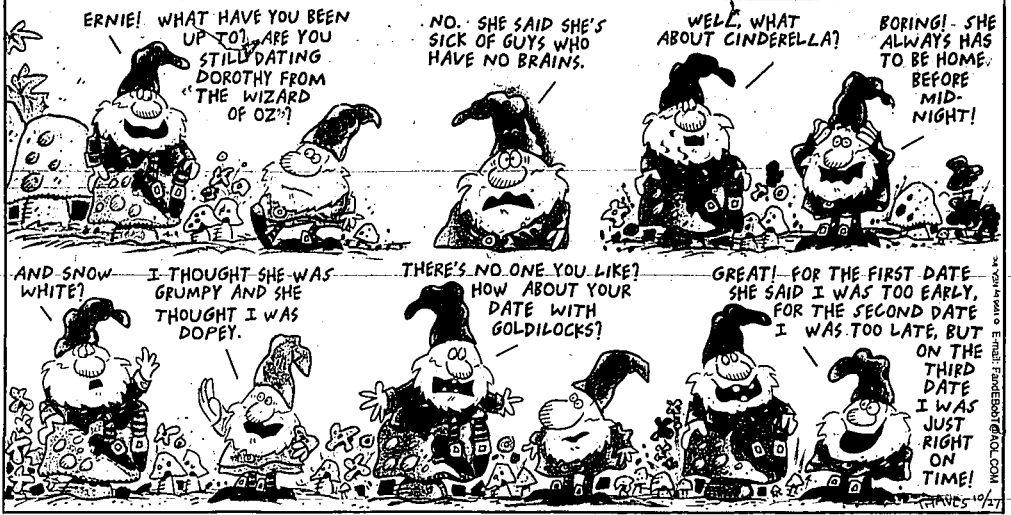


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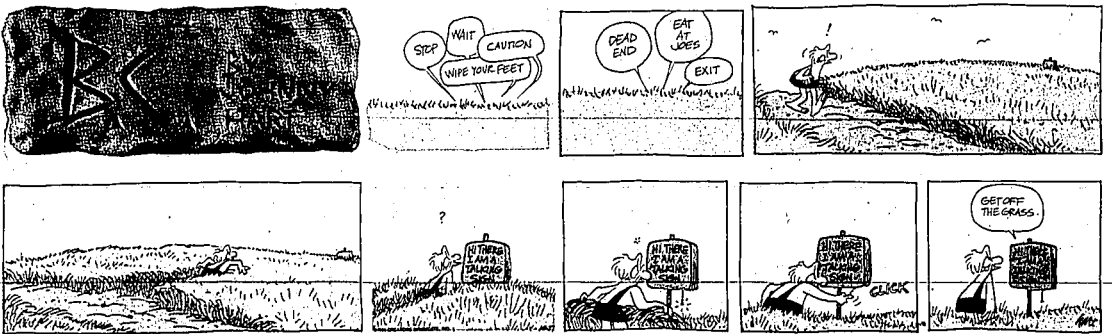


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The Times-News

PARADISE



Will
He Be
Late
Night's
Brightest
Star?

In Step with
Conan O'Brien
By James Brady

INSIDE: Meet The Police Officers Of The Year

Q A few years ago, Goldie Hawn recited a poem on TV titled "Here's to the Kids Who Are Different." I'm a teacher, and I remember being moved by it. Can you print the text of the poem and tell me who wrote it—Christine Tracy, East Hartford, Conn.



A Digby Wolfe, 57, an Emmy Award-winning writer, penned the poem in 1976 for a Hawn TV special. "She asked if she could do it again for the Sammy Davis Jr. 60th anniversary show in 1990," recalls Wolfe, who now teaches dramatic writing at the University of New Mexico. "Goldie liked it because she always thought of herself as one of those kids who was different." Incidentally, Hawn and two other talented veterans, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton—all 50—are enjoying their first big hit in years with "The First Wives Club." "In the '90s, Goldie has had more success in Hollywood as a producer than as an actress.

KIDS WHO ARE DIFFERENT
Here's to the kids who are different,
The kids who don't always get A's,
The kids who have ears twice the size of their peers,
And noses that go on for days...
Here's to the kids who are different,
The kids they call crazy or dumb,
The kids who don't fit, with the guts and the grit,
Who dance to a different drum...
Here's to the kids who are different,
The kids with the mischievous streak,
For when they have grown, as history's shown,
It's their difference that makes them unique.
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Q It seems as though practically everybody connected to the O.J. Simpson criminal trial has come out with a book about their experience, except one person: the writer Dominick Dunne. Why hasn't he published one?—Mary Thomastit, White Plains, N.Y.

"Because I'm still writing it," Dunne tells us. "It's a novel called 'Another City, Not My Own,' and it's set in Los Angeles in the period from the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman to the verdict. It deals with the obsession of the city during that time, the people involved in the trial, the whole social life of L.A. My own life comes into it a great deal, because the narrator is based on myself." Dunne, 70, whose own daughter was a murder victim, covered the Simpson trial for "Vanity Fair." He plans to finish the book around Thanksgiving.

Q I heard that Ken Wahl was arrested for drunk driving. Is it true he began drinking to relieve pain after a motorcycle accident? Is that what costed his career to go downhill after his "Wiseguy" TV series?—S.K., San Antonio, Tex.

When Ken Wahl, 39, was arrested last August for playing loud music at his home in Malibu, Calif., the police checked their computers and discovered an outstanding warrant against him for driving under the influence of alcohol. Wahl could not immediately post the \$5000 bail and spent the weekend in jail. He pleaded "no contest," was given probation and was required to join an alcohol-recovery program. In an April interview, however, the moody actor said he still drank vodka to relieve the chronic neck pain he has suffered since a 1992 motorcycle accident. Wahl came out of retirement last spring to make a "Wiseguy" TV movie. He now has a new agent and has begun to look at scripts again.

Q I'm not a smoker myself, but I've got a problem with the halter-than-thou attitude the medical profession is taking toward the tobacco industry. As I remember it, the American Medical Association and the tobacco industry used to be in bed together. Am I correct?—M.A., New York, N.Y.

Indeed you are. Three decades ago, the tobacco industry was up in arms over the Surgeon General's 1964 report branding smoking as a health hazard, while the doctors of America lived in fear of legislation enacting national health insurance. It was hardly noticed at the time, but Congressmen from the Southern tobacco states and the American Medical Association struck a deal. The AMA issued a report directly contradicting the Surgeon General, and the tobacco interests threw their votes against Medicare. The AMA insists it had embraced the Surgeon General's warning about smoking by the mid-'60s, but some reports argue that it took a decade or more.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade



"Wiseguy" Wahl: He uses a painkiller popular in Russia

Q I know about the personal tragedy that Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme suffered in 1986, when their son Michael died of a heart problem at 23. Do they have any other children? If so, what do they do?—J.H., Vienna, Va.

The two singers have another son—Michael's older brother, David Nessim Lawrence, 36—who inherited their musical talents. An accomplished keyboard player, Lawrence grew up in New College of Music. After moving with his parents to Los Angeles, he began composing music for film and TV. His credits include the 1994 movie "Sleep With Me," starring Meg Tilly, and Disney's "Encino Woman." David is now the resident composer for the Warner Bros. sitcom "Brotherly Love" and often collaborates with his wife, Faye Greenberg, a lyricist.

Q Is it true that Tony LaRussa, the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is an animal-rights activist?—K.J. O'Connor, New York, N.Y.

A Yes. Off-season, the three-time Manager of the Year—who holds a law degree—devotes himself to the Tony LaRussa Animal Rescue Foundation, which he and his wife, Elaine, established in 1991 near their home in Contra Costa County, Calif. LaRussa, 52, got the idea for the foundation when he was managing the Oakland A's and rescued a stray cat from the dugout during a home game against the Yankees. After learning that the area's animal shelter killed unwanted dogs and cats, the LaRussas (who are vegetarians) started their animal-adoption program, which last year placed more than 1000 pets in homes. In addition to their daughters—Bianca, 17, and Devon, 14—the couple lives with 10 cats, three dogs and three rats. Incidentally, a Cardinal staffer compared the hard-driving manager to a Mallomar "cookie": "hard on the outside but soft on the inside."



The LaRussas: No cardinals at home, but just about every thing else



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The five Police Officers of the Year acted with discipline, compassion and exceptional courage during the Oklahoma City bombing. Yet they were as terrified and confused as the citizens they saved. As one officer told a woman he rescued: "I'm as scared as you are."

A Portrait Of Bravery

BY PAM PROCTOR

A POWERFUL TRUCK BOMB ripped apart the north side of the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, at 9:02 a.m. that Wednesday in April in Oklahoma City. The blast killed 167 persons and wounded 675 who were either in the building or in the area.

Many persons acted heroically that day but five police officers demonstrated particular courage and disregard for their own safety, helping others prevent what was surely a disaster from growing even worse.

For their actions, these officers will receive the 1996 Police Officer of the Year Award, given by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). It is the first time since 1981—when four secret service men were honored for saving the life of Ronald Reagan after he was shot by an assailant—that the award has been shared.

The recipients are: Midwest City Corporal Regina Bonny, 36; Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Special Agent David Schickedanz, 46; and Det. Sgt. Robert Campbell, 39; Sgt. Rod Hill, 46; and Officer Jim Ramsey, 27, all of the Oklahoma City Police Department. They will get the award this Tuesday in Phoenix at the IACP's annual convention.

Minute by minute, floor by floor, here's how their heroism emerged:

About 9 a.m. in an office at the northwest section of the ninth floor, Regina Bonny, an undercover narcotics cop on assignment with the DEA, and three female DEA staffers had gathered around Carrie Lenz, who was five months pregnant. The women were looking at ultrasound pictures of Lenz's baby.

A short time later, Bonny walked to her office down the hall. Then the lights went out and an explosion rocked the building. Bonny was knocked unconscious. When she came to, she found herself under debris. "It's a bomb," she thought. Then she screamed, "God, please help me!"

As she surveyed the destruction, she

The 1996 Police Officers of the Year in front of the Oklahoma bomb site: Midwest City Corporal Regina Bonny standing near Special Agent David Schickedanz, who is wearing a Drug Enforcement Administration jacket; The other three (l-r) are: Sgt. Rod Hill; Officer Jim Ramsey; and Det. Sgt. Robert Campbell, all of the Oklahoma City Police Department.



heard faint cries coming from under a pile of rubble nearby. Vernon Buster, an inspector with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), had been blown through a wall. Bonny dug him out and removed a piece of metal from his arm.

Then she helped Jim Staggs, another ATF inspector. His head was bleeding. Bonny tore off his shirt, wrapped it around his head and told him to hold it tight.

Bonny began to cough, and her eyes were tearing from smoke and dust. Guiding Buster, Bonny—who is 5 feet 4—drugged Staggs, who weighed 205 pounds, over a pile of cement and onto a staircase. The three made their way to the street.

Outside, people were lying on the ground, bleeding and screaming. Sirens wailed. Although Bonny was injured (she was later diagnosed with irreparable

nerve damage, brain injury, and hand and shoulder wounds), she sprinted up the stairs to the ninth floor to find her friends. Breathless and light-headed, she reached the east end of the hallway where the DEA office should have been, only to find a nine-floor-deep chasm.

Bonny searched through the rubble and then headed down a staircase, calling for the women. She received no re-

sponse. When she got outside, she fell sobbing into the arms of her husband, who had rushed to the scene when he heard about the tragedy. "The girls are still up there," she cried. A few days later, Bonny learned that her friends had been killed.

About 9 a.m. on an elevator at the ninth floor, Dave Schickedanz was at his desk in the north central section of the building seeking evidence when he remembered he had a check to cash.

He got on the elevator with ATF supervisor Alex McCauley. The doors closed, the elevator began to descend, and then Schickedanz heard the explosion. The elevator fell six floors before

survivors comforting families and fielding calls. Later, Schickedanz had the smoke in his lungs pumped out at a hospital. He is now retired.

Around 10:30 a.m. on the south side of the seventh floor, "There's another bomb! Clear the area!" shouted the firemen. Rescuers ran out of the building. Oklahoma City Police Sgt. Rod Hill, 46, was about to flee when he saw two women on the seventh floor. Leaning out of a window, they cried, "Don't leave us!" Oklahoma City police officers, Sergeant Robert Campbell, 39, and Det. Sgt. Jim Ramsey, 27, who also had been rescuing



The Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City shortly after the explosion. The blast killed 187 and wounded 675 persons who were either inside the building or in the area.

**"Ladies, I'm here!
I'll get you out,"
shouted Oklahoma
Police Sgt. Rod Hill
to two terrified women
who were considering
jumping out of a
window on the seventh
floor to escape.**

crashing a few feet above the third floor.

Schickedanz and McCauley used the emergency telephone and rang the emergency buzzer—to no avail. Smoke seeped through cracks in the doors. Schickedanz grabbed the doors to pull them open for another to wedge his body in and push them apart. He saw the number 32 on an open door below. Schickedanz eased McCauley down to the third floor and then jumped out after him.

Schickedanz said a "halo of light" guided Hill and McCauley to the exit door. After he escaped, however, Schickedanz returned to search for his DEA colleagues, which proved futile. He set up a command post in his car, checking on

people, followed Hill when he returned to the building for the women.

When Hill reached the seventh floor, he crawled through a blown-out window and came to a 15-foot-wide pit. Across the gulf, he could hear Rhonda Griffin, 44, trying to persuade her friend Glenda Rilely, 50, to jump from the window. "Ladies, I'm here," shouted Hill. "I'll get you out."

He edged along a ledge to a spot where he could hop up on a window frame. Then he maneuvered across two sets of blown-out windows to get to the women. Hill hoisted Rhonda onto a window frame. She wrapped her arms around his neck as they shimmied across.

Campbell and Ramsey threw a piece of metal over the narrow strip of floor to give the women an extra foothold. Perched on the metal, Campbell grabbed Rhonda from the window and pulled her across as Hill and Ramsey returned for Glenda. "I'm as scared as you are," Ramsey told the women as he led them to safety. Fortunately, the bomb threat was false.

A fence of mementos marks the site where the Murrah Building once stood. Regina Bonny goes there often. As she sits in the open-air chapel across the street, she weeps over the place that not only took the lives of her friends but also a piece of her. "This is holy ground," she said. **II**

Honorable Mentions



Sgt. Maj. Al Campbell, 54
Anoka (Minn.)
Police Department

Using the methods of New Zealand aborigines, Campbell developed and now runs a model program which brings young shoplifters, burglars and vandals face-to-face with their own parents and victims.



Det. Linda Erwin, 60
Dallas Police Department

She started as a civilian clerk. Now she's the senior homicide detective who solved 94.4 percent of her murder cases from 1992 to 1995. Nationally, only 64 percent of such cases are cleared.



Officer Edron Lonsberger,
Jr., 30
University of Maryland at
Baltimore Police
Department

Responding to an emergency alarm, Lonsberger approached a hospital psychiatric area. He found a Baltimore City policeman on the floor, straddled by a prisoner with a gun to the officer's head. When the gunman saw Lonsberger he pointed his gun at the officer, but Lonsberger fired first, hitting the prisoner in the chest and killing him.



Special Agent
Larry D. Salmon, 40
U. S. Department of State
Diplomatic Security
Service

On a protection detail in the African nation of Burundi, Salmon and Reilly (below) saved the American ambassador and the Burundian foreign minister from ambush on a remote mountain road. A grenade blew up and gunmen opened fire with AK-47s. Salmon, who was wounded, returned fire, allowing Reilly to escape with the Ambassador.



Special Agent Christopher
W. Reilly, 49
U. S. Department of State
Diplomatic Security Service

As grenades exploded and bullets flew, Reilly reached over the driver and put the car in reverse. He maneuvered backward away from the fighting, barely avoiding a 200-foot drop off the mountain road. Then, he shifted the car back into drive and persuaded the driver to go forward so that Salmon (above) could trail close behind in a second car with the Burundian official to complete the escape.



Trooper Kenneth D.
Mullen, 32
Illinois State Police

Mullen rescued two rafters who had fallen overboard in a flooded creek. First, he swam to a man clinging to branches and pulled him to safety. Then, he rescued a woman as she was being swept downstream.



Officer Andrew M.
Margiotta, 35
Herrick County (Va.)
Division of Police

A career criminal's two-day spree of armed robbery, shooting and abduction ended when Margiotta gave chase and crashed into the side of the suspect's car. The gunman opened fire, hitting the cop three times. Despite serious injury, Margiotta shot his adversary dead.



Trooper Lee A.
Sredniawa, 25
Ohio State Highway Patrol

Called to back up a deputy sheriff, Sredniawa was shot after wrestling a wild gunman. During the struggle, Sredniawa got off seven rounds, killing his assailant. The cop found the missing deputy near death and stayed until help arrived. The deputy died at the hospital.



Officer Mel Taylor, 32
Spokane (Wash.) Police
Department

Just married and planning to leave on a honeymoon, Taylor was driving to his parents' home when he saw one man kill another with a shotgun. Taylor drove his pickup over a street divider and followed the fleeing suspect to an alley, where, still wearing his tuxedo, he chased him on foot and tackled him.



Sgt. Mark A. Wynn, 41
Metropolitan Nashville
Police Department

Wynn is the moving force behind a groundbreaking domestic violence program which is credited with slashing Nashville's domestic murder rate by 52 percent. Among the two-year-old program's features: Police officers track down stalkers, batterers get counseling in jail, and victims can't drop a case.

The decisions we make in the next 50 years are crucial, says the distinguished author.

Will The U.S. Prevail?

BY JAMES A. MICHENER

James A. Michener has written more than 40 books, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific," and the best-sellers "Hawaii," "Texas," "Centennial" and "Chesapeake." He was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977.

This article is adapted from his new book "This Noble Land: My Vision for America," just published by Random House.

SITTING IN MY TEXAS GARDEN AS I APPROACH my 90th birthday, I often reflect upon my life in the United States, enjoying what the nation offers now but shuddering at the pitfalls that threaten us in the years ahead.

At an early age, I began to know our country well for, at 14, I hitchhiked north and south, and some years later I probed far to the west. In adult life I lived for extended periods in scattered states: Pennsylvania, Colorado, Massa-

chusetts, New York, Hawaii, Maryland, Florida, Texas, Maine and Alaska. I spent shorter periods in Virginia and Ohio, and I made enlightening visits of some length researching in the American islands of Samoa, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Guam.

From these travels I acquired an appreciation of the fact that we are a country with unique blessings. Our land territory stretches from ocean to ocean, so we do not have to worry about our neighboring nations to the east or west; there are only those to the north and south, which, by great good fortune, are friendly nations: Canada and Mexico.

Within our boundaries we have almost unimaginable riches: agricultural land capable of providing much of the rest of the world with wheat, corn, cattle and other foods. We also have spectacular natural beauty: our vast prairies, our towering mountains, our deep canyons, our vital rivers. We are a truly blessed, for beneath this beauty lie immense deposits of petroleum and the precious minerals gold and silver.

However, I have experienced how difficult and sometimes cruel life in America can be, for I was born a founding, reared in genteel poverty, and was occasionally brought to the poorhouse when family funds diminished. My life till age 14 was a struggle with deprivation, and when I had worked my way out of poverty—I was constantly employed from age 11—I was faced by the Great Depression and the ravages of World War II.

But I also have just cause for believing that my land is noble. Consider how it treated me. After my bleak early period I was spotted as a lad able to learn and was encouraged to attend nine universities and centers of learning, including Swarthmore and Harvard, and always at public expense. When I finished, I was eligible not only to pursue an enviable career as a writer but also to serve our nation as a naval officer (very junior grade) and as a member of some half-dozen government committees supervising the arts, the postal service, the space agency and the agencies that were combating the Communism of the Soviet Union, a task in which I was engaged for many years.

I believe that the genius of the United States is basically humanitarian. We are idealists who have always been willing to experiment with new social orders and new solutions to old problems. We are not a horde of people who will march backward. We cannot long be satisfied with changes that are mean-spirited and

The life cycle of nations involves genesis, expansion, then loss of courage and decline. I never thought we were exempt from that rule of destiny.

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The author: We are essentially a people with a creative spirit, he says.

ner of the House of Commons, to a ceremonial body with little authority.

We are the survivor whose basic roots were sound to begin with and were carefully nurtured and improved as two centuries passed. Now, with dedication to the principles that made us great, we can at least borrow time. Clear sailing—albeit through increasingly roiled waters—till 2050, then the beginning of twilight. But in the next half century we can light new candles of excellence, protect the ones we already have and gain an extension. I wish I could witness the next years of decision; They should be riveting as we face one crucial choice after another. I hope our genius for doing the right thing will guide us. **U**

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destructive of our less-favored citizens.

As I survey the long reach of American history, I find us to be a people willing and even eager to help our neighbors. Our school system, which was once such a powerful force in uniting the nation, our willingness to build roads that would join our various districts, the brilliant manner in which we used capital to pay for new factories and the proliferation in all parts of the country of local committees to support hospitals and libraries and symphony orchestras are proof that we are essentially a people with a cooperative spirit.

I believe that the basic strengths of our nation are such that we can survive as a world leader till about the year 2050. Our kinetic power, already in action, will carry us forward for half a century. I doubt we could make enough errors in that time to hinder our forward motion. So I am what you might describe as a near-term optimist.

But I am not so sure about the long term. I have spent my adult life studying the decline of once great powers whose self-indulgent errors condemned them not only to decline but in many cases to extinction. Where is the grandeur of Assyria? Where are the glorious legions of ancient Rome? The far-flung greatness of the British Empire? The grandeur of sixteenth-century Spain and the empires of the Aztecs and the Incas?

The life cycle of empires and individual nations involves genesis, exploration, accomplishment, expansion, then loss of courage, contraction, lost mobility and decline. I have never thought that we were exempt from that rule of destiny; this great and worthy nation that has built a new and better life for millions of citizens will also fade slowly and end as every previous empire had. We are not exempt from the universal law of obsolescence, but we have one impressive fact to sustain us: Of all the forms of government operating on this earth today, ours is the longest-lived. We are the outstanding success. Going back to 1789, when our democracy was launched, all other forms of government existing at that time and competing with us have experienced revolutions, wild changes, slow decline and a discarding of the form of government they had in that year. Even stable Britain was forced to convert its once-powerful monarch into a mere titular head and to change its House of Lords, which had been a coequal part-

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"Halloween has always been a treat for the kids. I think it's time for grown-ups to start having fun. Any ideas?"

—J. Walstra,
Oak Park, Ill.

On October 31st, when the sun starts to set, it's the time for Halloween—when fun is at its ghouliah best!

Every year, I routinely spend hours filling baskets for trick-or-treaters and then hours more answering the doorbell. I remember how much I loved Halloween when I was a kid, and I like to bring back those good times and share them anew with the children of my friends and neighbors. This year, however, the party's for the grown-ups. The theme couldn't be more festive, so go for it!

You can be tasteful and elegant with your decorations, but I suggest that you go all out with cardboard bats, witches' hats, scary skeletons and lots of black and orange crêpe paper. The fixings—fun foods like All Hallows' Eve Soup, Devilishly Good Chicken, Red Hot Beef Ribs, plus great sides—help set the stage for the tastiest Halloween party ever. My favorite is a veggie "Candy Corn," which looks exactly like the real McCoy. (A little maple syrup does the trick to perfection!) Off to the pumpkin patch for Jack O'Lantern Puree, another one of those great side dishes like you've never tasted! It is so light and fluffy and pumpkin perfect for your guests.

You've lots of delectable treats, now here's the trick: With so many favorites to "goblin" down, your guests will still have to find room for—what else?—Devil's Food Cake!



For a hauntingly delicious bash check out from top left: Halloween's Eve Soup, Devilishly Good Chicken and Red Hot Beef Ribs with a side of "Candy Corn."

RED HOT BEEF RIBS

You can spice them up or cool them down by adjusting the amount of jalapeño you add. Remember: When working with jalapeños, the heat is in the ribs and seeds. There's lots of heat in ginger too. I like to go all out, heat-wise, so I serve this dish with Tabasco.

6 pounds beef short ribs, cut into pieces (2 meaty ribs per serving)

2 large onions, halved and sliced
1 tablespoon seeded, ribbed and finely diced jalapeño pepper, or to taste
2 tablespoons peeled, minced, fresh ginger

1. Combine all of the ingredients except the Tabasco sauce in a large, heavy pot. Add enough water to cover by 1 inch.

2. Bring to a boil, uncovered, over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat to medium, skim any foam that rises to the surface, and simmer, partially cov-

8 whole cloves
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 teaspoons ground cardamom
1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/3 cup red wine vinegar
Tabasco sauce, for serving (optional)

ered, until the beef is tender, about 2 hours. Let the fat rise to the top and carefully skim it off with a metal spoon.

3. Serve immediately with Tabasco sauce, if desired.

Serves 8. Per serving: 560 calories, 9g carbohydrates, 04g protein, 29g fat, 170mg cholesterol.

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ALL HALLOWS' EVE SOUP

The addition of sugar lessens the acid in the tomatoes and gives the soup a richer flavor. Rinse lentils and other dried legumes before use to rid them of any dust.

- 1 navel orange
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 3 medium-sized onions, peeled, halved and sliced long ways
 - 4 medium-sized carrots, peeled and grated
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 2 teaspoons dried marjoram
 - 1 can (28 ounces) peeled plum tomatoes, crushed with juices
 - 1 generous tablespoon tomato paste
 - 1 teaspoon dark or light brown sugar
 - 6 cups defatted chicken or vegetable broth
 - 1 cup dried red lentils, rinsed
 - 1/4 cup coarsely chopped parsley
1. Cut the rind off the orange in one long strip. Scrape off all of the excess pith from the back and set aside. Squeeze the juice from the orange and reserve.
2. Place the olive oil in a large, heavy pot over low heat. Add the onions and carrots and cook, stirring occasionally, until wilted, about 15 minutes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and marjoram.
3. Add the tomatoes, tomato paste, brown sugar, broth, reserved orange peel and juice, and the lentils. Bring the mixture to a boil, reduce the heat to medium and simmer, partially covered, for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.
4. Remove the orange peel and discard. Adjust seasonings and stir in the parsley. Serve steaming hot with warm crusty bread.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 244 calories, 36g carbohydrates, 15g protein, 5g fat, no cholesterol.**

"CANDY CORN"

Maple syrup and bacon add sweetness to this vegetable look-alike.

- 4 medium-sized carrots, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 1 Idaho potato, 8 ounces, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 4 ounces slab bacon, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- 3 cups cooked corn kernels
- Salt and pepper, to taste

1. Blanch the carrots and potatoes in boiling salted water for 5 minutes, or until tender. Drain and reserve.

2. In a large skillet, cook the bacon over medium-low heat until golden and the fat is rendered. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside. Discard all but 1 tablespoon of fat. Add the olive oil and onion to the fat in the pan. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring, for 10 minutes.

3. Add the maple syrup and cook for 5 minutes, stirring. Add the corn kernels, salt, pepper and the reserved bacon, carrots and potatoes to the skillet. Combine well and cook for 5 minutes longer, or until warmed through.

Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 160 calories, 27g carbohydrates, 4g protein, 5g fat, 5mg cholesterol.

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- 4 skinned, boneless chicken breast halves
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Step 1. Mix picante sauce, sugar and mustard. Place chicken in 2-qt. shallow baking dish. Pour picante sauce mixture over chicken.

Step 2. Bake at 400°F. for 20 min. or until chicken is done. Serve with rice. Serves 4.



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DEVILISHLY GOOD CHICKEN

For the most devilish flavor, let the chicken marinate in the refrigerator at least overnight or for up to 24 hours.

2 chickens (2½/ pounds each), quartered and rinsed, 2 wing tips removed and discarded

2 medium-sized onions, peeled and silvered

1 tablespoon fine minced garlic

1 tablespoon unsalted butter

2 tablespoons olive oil

2½/ tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1½/ teaspoons Tabasco sauce, or more to taste

1 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 teaspoon paprika, plus more for sprinkling on top

2 cups peach halves

2/3 cup defatted chicken broth

- Place chickens, onions and garlic in a bowl.
- In a small saucepan, heat the butter and oil over medium heat until the butter melts. Whisk in the remaining ingredients except for the broth. Toss with the chicken, onions and garlic. Marinate, covered, in the refrigerator for up to 24 hours or overnight.
- Preheat the oven to 375° F. Place the chickens in a shallow roasting pan, covering with the marinade. Pour the broth into the bottom of the pan.
- Reduce the oven temperature to 350° F. Bake the chickens in the center of the oven, basting frequently, for one hour, or until the chicken is nicely browned and cooked through. Serve hot, sprinkled with a pinch of paprika. Serve any remaining sauce alongside.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 698 calories, 5g carbohydrates, 70g protein, 42g fat, 228mg cholesterol.

SPICED UP PECANS

While I've given the exact spice proportions, adjust them to your taste and be sure to store in an airtight container! Do not double the batch for more. Make separate batches.

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

3/4 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

2 cups pecan halves

2 teaspoons coarse salt

- Preheat oven to 325° F.
- Heat the oil and butter (until melted) in a saucepan over low heat. Add the remaining ingredients except the nuts and salt. Simmer over low heat for 2 to 3 minutes to blend.
- Add the nuts and toss to coat. Spread on a baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes, shaking occasionally.
- Toss the hot nuts with the salt and let cool to room temperature on a baking sheet. Store in an airtight container. Yield: 2 cups. Per 1/4 cup: 228 calories, 6g carbohydrates, 2g protein, 23g fat, 8mg cholesterol.

JACK O'LANTERN PUREE

Pumpkins are peculiar squash and give off lots of water when cooked in any liquid. Baking is the only method that I find works. This dish can be made ahead and easily reheated, covered, in a 350° F oven.

2 pumpkins, about 4 pounds each

3 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup light brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon ground maize

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Pinch cayenne pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup reduced-calorie sour cream

- Preheat the oven to 375° F.
- Halve the pumpkins, remove the seeds and fibers, and cut into wedges. Place the wedges, skin side down, in shallow roasting pans to fit. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and bake for 1½/ hours until tender.
- When cool enough to handle, remove and discard skin. Place the pulp in a bowl and toss with remaining ingredients except the sour cream. Puree in a food processor. Fold in the sour cream and adjust the seasonings.
- Serves 8. Per serving: 181 calories, 24g carbohydrates, 2g protein, 5g fat, 14mg cholesterol.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Be sure to line your cake pans with a round of wax paper to prevent sticking. Cool the cakes completely before icing. If you've made the icing ahead, beat it until fluffy before spreading on the cake.

For the cake:

2 cups cake flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 cup butter, softened

1/4 cup brown sugar

2 eggs

4 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

1/4 cups milk

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

For the chocolate icing:

1/2 cup butter, softened

3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

2½/ cups confectioners' sugar, sifted

1/4 cup milk

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

- Preheat the oven to 325° F. Butter two 9-inch cake pans and line the bottoms with waxed or parchment paper. Butter the paper and dust the pans lightly with flour.
- Sift together the flour and the baking soda; set aside.
- Cream the butter with an electric mixer. Add the brown sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the chocolate and mix well.
- Add the milk, alternating with the reserved dry ingredients, beating well after each addition. Add the vanilla.
- Scrape the batter into the pans and bake for 30 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted in the center of the cake comes out clean. Cool the cake in the pans on a rack for 30 minutes.
- Unbake the cakes onto a rack, gently peel off the paper and cool completely.
- Prepare the icing. Cream the butter with an electric mixer. Add the chocolate and mix well. Add the confectioners' sugar, alternating with the milk, until smooth. Add the vanilla and mix well. Chill until ready to frost the cake.
- When ready to assemble the cake, beat the icing until fluffy. Place one of the layers on a cake plate and spread with icing. Top with the remaining cake and ice the top and sides.
- Serves 10 to 12. Per serving (based on 12): 470 calories, 60g carbohydrates, 5g protein, 28g fat, 13mg cholesterol.

WHAT TO DO WITH CANNED PUMPKIN

Use a few spoonfuls to thicken and enhance the sauce for a stew. Add some to pancake and waffle batters for an autumn breakfast. Add a spoonful to custard, pudding and flan recipes. For a quick, easy moussé, fold beaten egg whites and whipped cream into spooned, sweetened canned pumpkin. Blend with banana into a milk or yogurt shake for a rich smoothie. Fold well-spooned canned pumpkin into batter for tea breads and muffins. For more texture, add nuts.

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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Why Can't We Dump All Nuclear Weapons?

Last month, President Clinton and most world leaders signed a treaty at the UN that would ban all nuclear tests under 100 kilotons above ground. Also, after 25 years of negotiations, the world's nuclear-weapons stockpile has been reduced from 18,000 to 8000 megatons. While all this may make the world safer, that reduced nuclear stockpile is still 727 times as powerful as all the explosives used in the three major wars in this century (11 megatons), which killed 44 million people.

That's the conclusion of *World Military and Social Expenditures*, a new report by World Priorities Inc., a Washington-based research organization. What's more, all of those stockpiled warheads can be reactivated.

Nuclear weapons have gotten deadlier over the years, notes Paul Walker, a defense consultant who has advised the House National Security Committee. The atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima was equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT; today's bombers carry the equivalent of 8 million tons. Unmanned missiles can reach any point on the globe in less than 30 minutes. Today's sea-launched cruise missile can hit a target 1500 miles



Soldiers in the U.S. Army handle a nuclear load on a short-range missile launch

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INDICATIONS TO TREAT PAIN AND INFLAMMATION

The Summary describes when and how to use Naproxen, 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, tendonitis, bursitis, back pain, and the management of mild to moderate pain and primary dysmenorrhea.

WHEN NAPRELAN SHOULD NOT BE USED

You have had allergic reactions to prescription or over-the-counter products containing aspirin, naproxen, or other NSAIDs.

You have a history of angiodema, hives, or other allergic reactions to aspirin, naproxen, or other NSAIDs.

You have had asthma immediately after taking aspirin, naproxen, or other NSAIDs, or you have had asthma during therapy and occur twice Naproxen.

OTHER CONDITIONS REQUIRING CAREFUL NAPRELAN

As with all NSAIDs, serious gastrointestinal (GI) toxicity such as bleeding, ulceration, and perforation, can occur at any time, with or without warning symptoms.

In patients subjected to clinical trials with naproxen of several months to 2 years duration, symptomatic upper GI ulcers, gross bleeding, or perforation appeared 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 failed 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 a history of serious GI events and other risk factors associated with peptic ulcer disease, such as alcoholism, smoking, etc., no risk factors (e.g., age, sex) have been 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 naproxen in large doses (within the recommended dosage range), full 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

Kidney Effects: There have been reports of acute infarction of the kidney, ischemic blood or protein in the urine, and occasionally degenerative kidney changes associated with naproxen-containing products and other NSAIDs. In patients already experiencing a decrease in kidney function, NSAIDs may result in inadequate circulation through the kidney. Patients at greatest risk are those with impaired kidney function, heart failure, liver dysfunction, sepsis, 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.

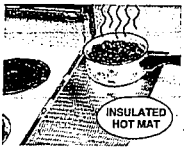
Blood Retention and Edema (Swelling): Naproxen should be used with caution in patients with fluid retention, high blood pressure, or heart failure.

Contraindications for Naproxen: Naproxen, like other drugs of its class, is not for use in patients with the following conditions: a history of asthma or allergy; there are more serious side effects, such as GI bleeding, which may result in hospitalization or even fatal outcomes.

Caution should be exercised when engaged in activities requiring alertness if you experience drowsiness, dizziness, depression, or



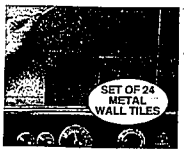
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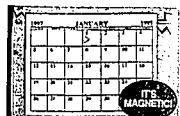
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When my son had surgery as a baby, my wife and I were in his room a lot. One night he suddenly awoke in tears. The nurse came in, and my wife commented that maybe he had had a bad dream. The nurse replied, "Babies don't have dreams." Surgical trauma aside, don't babies dream? After all, they have brains.

—Dan Brady III, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

It is nearly certain that babies dream—probably much more than adults. But let's hope the little dears don't have too many bad dreams: How would they know they aren't true? In some cultures, even adults believe their dreams are true or at least give them great significance. In Borneo (an island in the western Pacific Ocean), if a man dreams that his wife has been unfaithful, her father must take her back. And among some natives of Kamchatka (a peninsula between the Bering Sea and the Sea of Okhotsk), if a man dreams of a woman's favor, she is believed to owe it to him!

Now that emotions over the Rodney King verdict have settled down, can you tell us what you think about the "crowd behavior" defense that excused [of charges of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon] the men who assaulted Reginald Denny, the trucker who was innocently driving by?

—W. Logan, Omaha, Neb.

If "crowd behavior" is an appropriate excuse for the assaults in Los Angeles, I wonder why it didn't excuse the bad behavior of the Navy and Marine airmen at Tailhook.

What are the odds that the Earth's Moon would have a spin rate matching its orbit rate (as it does), resulting in the same side always facing the Earth? Is it cosmic chance, quirk of celestial mechanics or intentional design?

—Steve Johnson, Seattle, Wash.
It's not a matter of chance—it's just plain old physics. As we know, the Moon causes a tidal



Is it possible for infants to be troubled by bad dreams?

action on the Earth. This tidal friction also is causing the Earth's rotation to slow. Less well known is the fact that the Earth also causes a tidal action on the Moon. This has caused the Moon's rotation to slow too—to the point where it is now "locked" into always turning the same face toward the Earth. The Moon's rotation rate must rotate at the same speed that it orbits the Earth.

However, because of all this interaction, the Moon is spiraling slowly away from us. (It is believed that back when the Earth was very young, the Moon was much closer to us than it is now.) So things aren't perfectly stable or uniform at all; in fact, the face of the Moon even swings north-west and east-west just a bit each month. Because of this, we're able to see more than 50% of it (which is the amount we'd otherwise expect). In fact, we can see a total of about 59% of the Moon's surface from our planet Earth.

I have created this unusual cryptogram in which each letter represents an entire word: **A O X B E C P Q T F B E W G M D R H S N I V L U P V G J.**

Here are the rules: (1) The translation is well known. (2) Letters were assigned according to word length; "A" stands for the shortest word, and "V" stands for the longest. Can you solve it? —John Kirk, Waynesboro, Va. These aren't rules—they're hints! The cryptogram translates into the Pledge of Allegiance.

How long will it take for the mainstream media to stop inserting their opinions into news stories?

—Mark Mason, Denver, Colo. Oh, I'd say about as long as it will take for politicians to become honest.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S



The word was **plectrum**. The correct definition is a pick used for plucking stringed instruments.

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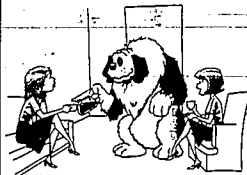

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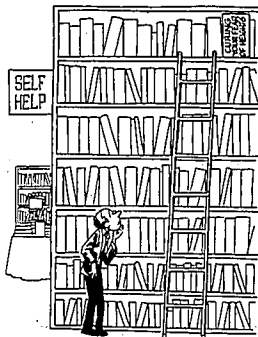


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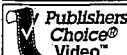
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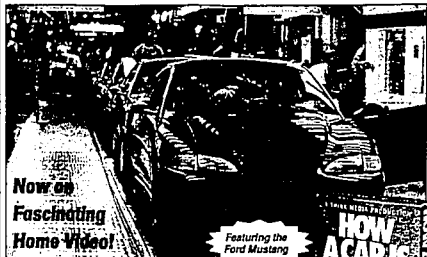
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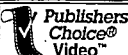
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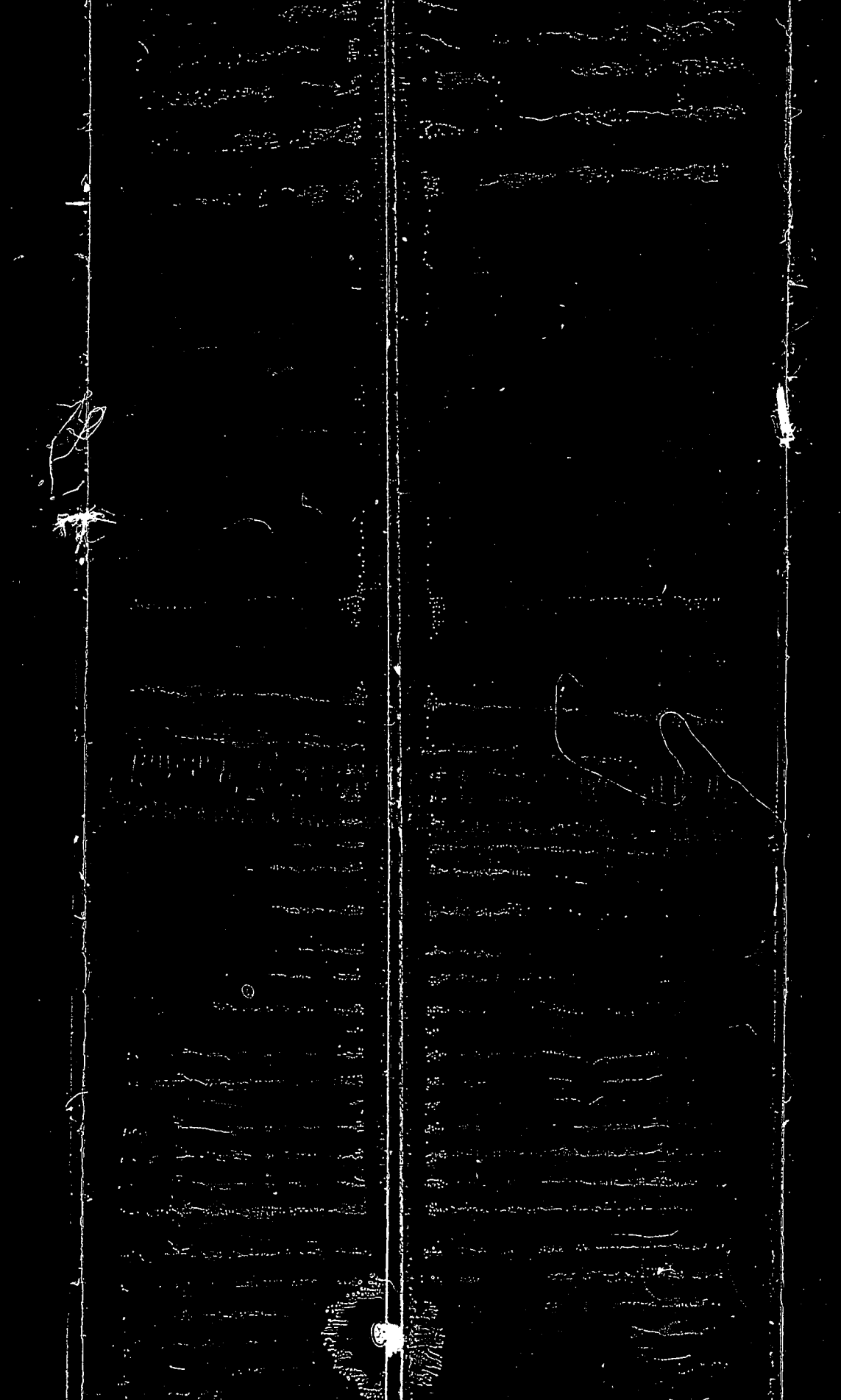
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WHEN HE WAS a small boy, Conan O'Brien already had the idea that he might want to become a performer, and each Saturday he took tap-dance lessons from Stanley Brown, a protégé of the great Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. "Later, when I entered Harvard," Conan told me, "I thought I'd probably end up going to law school, and I thought of politics. I like talking to people, and I'm Irish and from Boston."

When he graduated in 1985, he'd twice been president of the *Harvard Lampoon* and had majored in the history and literature of America. "And look what I've done with it," Conan said, laughing a little at himself and his job.

It's some job. Three years ago, when David Letterman announced he was quitting NBC, O'Brien—who was then a writer-producer on *The Simpsons*—was the surprise replacement. And an instant disaster. He got off to such a deplorable start, a critic compared his show to "roadkill," and it was suggested that Conan do the honorable thing and jump off a cliff.

Today, O'Brien is inarguably a star and may be the role model for a new breed of talk-show host—without Jay Leno's hard edge or the neurotic ties of Letterman. I went up to Studio 6A at Rockefeller Center recently to watch Conan tape his show (they do it around 5:30 in the afternoon before a live audience of about 200 mostly young adults). The guest list was fairly routine: Carol Channing, Jon Cryer, Boyd Matson, a chimpanzee.

But Conan and his merry men, a great band called The Max Weinberg Seven (Weinberg was Bruce Springsteen's drummer)

Personal:

Born April 18, 1963, in Brookline, Mass. Single.

Television:

Includes *Saturday Night Live*, 1988-91; *Late Night with Conan O'Brien*, 1993-.

Writer:

Includes *Nat* (Necessarily the News, 1985-87); *The Wiltton North Report*, 1987; *The Happy Happy Good Show*, 1988; *Saturday Night Live*, 1988-91; *Look Well* (sitcom pilot), 1991; *The Simpsons*, 1991; *Late Night with Conan O'Brien*, 1993-.

TV critics are calling

NBC's "Late Night"

man Conan O'Brien

"better than"

Letterman and, just

maybe, "the next

Johnny Carson."



and a sidekick named Andy Richter, were anything but routine. The music is "extremely important," Conan said. "The band plays a Gershwin number, then a really fast-driving number." By then, Conan was halfway up the steep, narrow aisle and had picked out maybe the only 50-year-old woman in the place and was madly dancing with her while the band, abandoning most of its instruments, was up in the audience, also dancing. Grips wandered around, and the powder puff lady came out. And Conan was shouting. "Now everyone take your clothes off!" Just what is going on here?

But wait—this was only the warm-up. No one will see this extraordinary driving energy beyond the small studio. I asked Conan afterward: Why not broadcast that great, wacky opening as well?

"The stuff that happens before the show is crucial," he said. "It makes people in the audience realize this isn't like any other TV show. It snaps people to attention. It makes people think I'm an affable, fun guy. It also serves a purpose for me. After you do all that, how can you be inhibited?"

"After I wake up the audience..." O'Brien continued. "I just come out and talk. When the camera is that close and you're filling the screen at 12:30 at night, [that warmup frenzy] is too much. I didn't know all this three years ago. There's unfortunately no school for this. We need to learn our job on the air. Most of the raw elements of the show were there from the beginning, but the biggest difference is me. I've gotten comfortable. I'm more comfortable now doing the show than eating out in a restaurant." **JB**

Since his father is a doctor and his mother is a lawyer, where did the O'Brien showbiz lineage come from? "I dunno," Conan said. "My mother once saw Ed Sullivan on the street, and my father saw Jimmy Durante in Vegas, wearing a cardigan sweater." I'd read several versions of how Conan got his own show. Here is his account: "NBC came to Lorne Michaels [the producer of *Saturday Night Live*, where Conan had been a writer].

Letterman was leaving. Lorne was looking for a host. They held auditions. Lorne offered them happy. Conan made me the producer's job. I turned him down, because I wanted to perform—but I never said I wanted to be the host. Time went by. Lorne told NBC, 'He's a funny guy who was awfully green when he started.' NBC said, 'What have

we got to lose?" The didn't tell me until a half hour before that my guests would be Mimi Rogers and Jason Alexander. They got an audience, and it clicked! I could have had it off night, and you and I wouldn't be sitting here."

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