

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 315

Sunday, November 10, 1996

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with highs 60 to 65. Light winds. Lows 25 to 30.

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LOCAL



Ski swap: Sport enthusiasts traded old equipment for bargains. Page B1

On the move: Children of migrant farm workers face the problems of fragmented education. Page B1

SPORTS



High hopes: The College of Southern Idaho unveils a new coach, a host of new players and a new basketball season Tuesday. Page C1

Tigers, Trojans win: Jerome and Wendell posted high school playoff victories Saturday. Page C1, C2

Bronco blue: Boise State limped toward the end of a dismal season with another football loss on Saturday. Page C5

FAMILY LIFE

Hard times: In ways little and large, the Great Depression shaped life in the Magic Valley. Page D1

OPINION

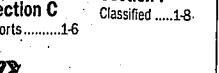
Respect: Last week's vote on nuclear waste hinged on trust, today's editorial says. Page A12

COMMUNITY

Who's meeting this week?: Find out on the Community page. Page B8

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Classified

Richard-Kendell sold his '63 Jeep pickup by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

THE PLASTICS BOOM



Beverly Shepard, restaurant general manager for Taco Bell, fans forks and spoons used at the restaurant which are manufactured by Clear Shield National. The manufacturing company Wednesday announced plans to build a new plant in Twin Falls.

With new firm coming in, just call it Plastic Valley

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Ken Fuller heard that a new plastic-molding company was coming to Twin Falls, it tripped memories of his 17 years at the former Tupperware plant in Jerome.

"I'm glad to see it. I wish they had come here a lot sooner," said the Jerome resident.

After Tupperware closed in 1988, many of the 780 workers who made plastic bowls, pitchers and other housewares scattered to other jobs or areas, said Fuller, a former production manager.

But others, skilled in plastic molding and machinery, stayed in the Magic Valley and could work for the new plastics company, Clear Shield National of Wheeling, Ill.

"We need something that's good for our environment, that will bring good jobs," Fuller said.

Want a job? Be patient

If you are hoping to snag one of jobs at the new plastics plant proposed for Twin Falls, you're just going to have to be patient.

You may want to wait a few weeks before calling Job Services, said Lisa McDonald, HR Department of Labor Agency. The state office will be in contact with Clear Shield National of Wheeling, Ill.

Some there a dozen jobs at a distribution warehouse will be filled by early next year, said Steve Tuley of Clear Shield National.

The company has a head start in the job search. Clear Shield gathered 179 resumes from area residents a few weeks ago, to size up the area work force. Those resumes have been passed on to the company's personnel department, he said. When the bulk of jobs open in the manufacturing phase, scheduled to begin in 1998, there also could be a job fair.

But at this point, says McDonald, job hunting is "really premature."

Clear Shield National announced Wednesday its plans to build a 150,000-square-foot plant at a site near the Twin Falls industrial park on Eastland Drive South. Within three years, it could employ up to 140 people making plastic

ware and straws.

At least two more out-of-state plastics companies plan to expand into Idaho. While plastics won't replace potatoes, the companies are sought-after because they are usually environmentally friendly.

Please see PLASTICS, Page A4

In go pellets, out come forks, spoons, straws

The Times-News

WHEELING, Ill. — They've got one word for you, Plastics.

In one form or another, Clear Shield National has been working in plastics since the 1950s. Based in Wheeling, Ill., the company produces plastic forks, spoons and straws for a combo meal of fast food giants McDonald's, Taco Bell, Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Clear Shield announced Wednesday its intention to build its fifth manufacturing plant in Twin Falls next year. In three years, it could employ 150 people.

Please see PROCESS, Page A2



Several Twin Falls residents who visited remarked on the cleanliness and well-kept grounds of the Clear Shield National plant in Wheeling, Ill.

Assessing One Percent: Relief still on the agenda

How area counties voted

<p>Here are the latest, unofficial returns from Idaho by county in the voting on Proposition One.</p> <p>Magic Valley, by county:</p> <p>Blaine County: No: 4,807 votes, 70 percent. Yes: 2,418 votes, 30 percent.</p> <p>Carma County: No: 320 votes, 59 percent. Yes: 284 votes, 41 percent.</p> <p>Cassia County: No: 4,873 votes, 63 percent. Yes: 2,737 votes, 37 percent.</p>	<p>Elmore County: No: 4,252 votes, 63 percent. Yes: 2,473 votes, 37 percent.</p> <p>Gooding County: No: 3,312 votes, 64 percent. Yes: 1,856 votes, 36 percent.</p> <p>Jerome County: No: 3,882 votes, 62 percent. Yes: 2,320 votes, 38 percent.</p> <p>Lincoln County: No: 1,153 votes, 73 percent. Yes: 425 votes, 27 percent.</p>	<p>Minidoka County: No: 4,236 votes, 62 percent. Yes: 2,668 votes, 39 percent.</p> <p>Twin Falls County: No: 15,378 votes, 67 percent. Yes: 7,538 votes, 33 percent.</p> <p>Magic Valley total: No: 42,810 votes, 65 percent. Yes: 21,242 votes, 35 percent.</p> <p>Statewide: No: 207,863 votes, 63 percent. Yes: 189,225 votes, 37 percent.</p>
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By Karen Toikkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rosemary Barga's heart wasn't in defeating an initiative Tuesday to cut property taxes, even though she voted against it.

"I have to say that I had a real struggle with which way to vote on it," the piano teacher said as she sat in her airy, white-walled living room in Twin Falls and reflected on her vote. "I was confused about how it would really affect us."

Barga wasn't alone. Other homeowners also confessed to confusion, after six weeks of heavy campaigning by both sides. Proposition One would have limited property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value — resulting in tax cuts of up to 50 percent for Twin Falls County residents.

Opponents said the initiative would

U.S. urges slow moves into Rwanda

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Early Saturday, the U.N. Security Council urged U.N. members to prepare for a multilateral force to secure corridors for delivering aid to refugees fleeing fighting in northeastern Zaire who are threatened by disease and famine. The Security Council, however, delayed deploying the force after the United States balked at immediate intervention.

The United States was urged by European nations, particularly France, to get on board soon. The European Union, through Humanitarian Aid Commissioner Emma Bonino, pointed, indirectly criticized the United Nations for the delay.

"U.N. Security Council representatives should keep in mind that the thousands of refugees dying every day in Mugunga (refugee camp) cannot spend the weekend in Long Island, as they do," Bonino said in a statement issued in Brussels, Belgium.

In Kinshasa, the Zairian capital, U.N. Special Envoy Raymond Chretien met with Zairian leaders Saturday to discuss the crisis.

Zaire accuses the Tutsi-led Rwandan Army of helping rebels who have taken over three key cities in eastern Zaire: Bukavu, Gombo and Uvira.

"Rwanda wants to kill these Hutu refugees in Zaire and not on their own land so that they won't call it a genocide," Zaire's foreign minister, Jean-Marie Kitwira Tumansi, told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Chretien said Rwandan authorities in Kigali still deny supporting the mainly Tutsi Zairian rebels.

Pierre Buyoya, president of neighboring Burundi, said Saturday he will consider allowing foreign troops to use Burundian territory to get aid into Zaire.

Clinton holds line item veto over Congress

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Clinton may not have a Democratic Congress, but he's got a special club to use against troublesome Republicans — the line item veto.

"I got years of debating its merits. Congress agreed Clinton tried to provide president — no matter who in 1996 — the power to kill a specific project, rather than having to veto an entire spending bill.

It's designed to cut pork. But White House officials admit it could be a great arm-twister for getting the GOP to go along, say, on the president's cherished college tuition tax credits.

There have been no strategy sessions yet on how to use it — but it would probably be used for "leverage," not to mete out punishment, White House aides said.

"That's the question — will we stick it to people," said one White House aide. "I've never heard anybody say, 'Let's use it as a revenge tool, let's get Al D'Amato.'"

An administration official noted it will be tough and go, since no president has enjoyed the power before.

"It could be tricky," said the aide, noting that when Clinton nearly tried to prod Alabama Sen. Richard Shelby early in his first term by moving a NASA facility to Texas, Shelby bolted the Democrats and enlisted as a Republican. He became a home state hero and has tortured Clinton ever since.

severely restrict funding for public schools, raise college tuitions, scare away outside businesses and limit local governments' ability to deal with growth, while forcing a sales tax increase.

The initiative would win only 37 percent of the vote.

"I just figured it'd cost us a lot more in other taxes," said Pete Dellos, a retired trucker who voted against it.

But Barga said she felt the opposition used "scare tactics" to accomplish its goal.

Homeworker Diana Hays of Kimberly, who voted for the One Percent, said it failed because the schools said they would lose significant money.

The proposition's main stalwart, Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, said he'll be

Please see TAXES, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Nov. 10
AAs Weather* forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Forecast for various Idaho cities: Coeur D'Alene 63, Lewiston 62, Boise 64, Idaho Falls 58, Twin Falls 64, Pocatello 60.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 25 to near 30. Monday mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday patchy morning valley fog otherwise mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s east, 25 to 35 west. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 20s east to lower 30s west. Highs 50 to 60.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunday patchy valley morning fog. Otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Tonight mostly clear with patchy valley fog for morning late. Lows in the 20s. Monday patchy morning valley fog. Otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 65.

Treasure Valley

Sunday hazy in the morning. Otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear. Lows from near 35 to 40. Monday hazy in the morning. Otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. Highs in the mid-60s. Light southwest wind. Tonight mostly clear. Monday variable high cloudiness and unseasonably warm. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Utah

Sunday mostly sunny with increasing haze. Highs 60-65. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows in the mid and upper 30s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	60	27	
Boise	59	32	Last year	51	28
Burley	65	25	Normal	53	27
Fairfield	53	24			
Gooding	53	24			
Hagerman	53	20			
Idaho Falls	53	20			
Jermine	62	31			
Lewiston	59	36			
Malad	60	22			
Malta	64	27			
McCall	60	22			
Pocatello	57	22			
Salmon	41	21			
Stanley	60	19			
Sun Valley	59	22			

Precipitation

Month to date: .00
Normal mo. to date: .40
Water year to date: 1.08
Normal year to date: 1.13

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 28 percent
Barometer at noon: 30.28
Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.
Courtesy Astoria and Aberg, of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 10, first quarter, Nov. 17, full, Nov. 24; last quarter Dec. 2.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some wet roads in northern Idaho and icy spots at higher elevations.

Road Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry; wet, U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, wet. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry. Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots. Broken snow floor, U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Montana line, dry. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry. Blackfoot-Arco, dry. Idaho 51 — Dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Lost Trail Pass, dry. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry. Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry. Malad Pass, dry. Pocatello-Dubois, dry. Monida Pass, dry. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry.

ACROSS THE NATION

Chilly weather moves east; West enjoys sunshine

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell in much of the Northeast on Saturday, with as much as 5 inches gassing during upstate New York. Snow fell across the Ohio Valley and along the Appalachians.

Rain in northern New York bordering Lake Champlain joined runoff from the Adirondack Mountains to the west, forcing the Assable River to flow at a record 8 feet above flood stage at Assable Forks and at Jay.

At least 200 people were evacuated from Plattsburgh as the Saranac River left its banks, while as many as 100 people were evacuated along the Assable and Boquet rivers, authorities said.

Hundreds of state and local emergency workers and volunteer firefighters were mobilized early Saturday to help with sandbagging and evacuations.

More heavy rain was likely overnight into Sunday in parts of New England. The storm system also brought soft winds across New England, with gusts of 20 to 35 mph. A gust to 104 mph was measured atop Mount Washington in northern New Hampshire.

A cold front swinging around the storm center brought very cold air spilling southward with overnight lows in the 30s as far south as northern Florida.

The cold air scattered afternoon snow showers from the Great Lakes to the Ohio Valley southward along the Appalachians, with moderate snowfall as far south as the Great Smoky Mountains of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina.

The snow in Warren, in northern Indiana between Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, got 7 inches of snow. Snow showers also were scattered over Wisconsin and Michigan.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather* forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 10

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	40
Anchorage	53	36
Boston	68	62
Chicago	40	34	.01
Dallas	71	38
Denver	63	37
Des Moines	38	27
Detroit	43	36
Honolulu	81	71
Houston	68	37
Indianapolis	39	34	.04
Kansas City	43	31
Las Vegas	64	62
Los Angeles	61	63
Murphy	57	36
Miami Beach	84	62
Minneapolis	34	25
New Orleans	60	49
New York	60	58
Oakland	69	33
Omaha	40	29
Phoenix	85	58
Pittsburgh	42	34
Portland, Me.	61	57	.19
Portland, Ore.	63	61	.53
Reno	64	24
St. Louis	40	32
Salt Lake City	50	33
San Antonio	81	62
Seattle	56	42	.01
Spokane	50	33
Washington	58	45	.02

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 64 degrees at Malad, Low, 19 degrees at Sunday, Nature High 93 at Poway, Calif. Low, 12 at Devils Lake, N.D., and Grand Marais, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 152.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Temperature Department road reports is: <http://www.ceris.wyoming.edu>

Process

Continued from A1

Company project manager Steve Thate did not disclose what specific items will be produced in Twin Falls. He added, "Most of the products made at the current facilities will be made at the Twin Falls plant."

Thate described a process that seems basic in its concept, but complex in the variations it can produce. And it all starts with plastic.

Plastic resin pellets, which resemble rabbit food of various colors, are shipped to plants by rail. Once there, the pellets are vacuumed up into the buildings for processing.

Company executives wouldn't talk about the origin of the pellets, adding that could change with the new plant. Annually, however, the company processes 70 million pounds of pellets into 7 million cases of product.

to make straws.

"Think of one continuous long straw. It's pulled through then cut," Thate said. From there, the straws can be individually wrapped or not, depending on the destination of customer.

In addition to your regular straw, Clear Shield also make flexible straws or straws with scoops at the end.

But that's not all.

Clear Shield also packages earthing utensils into dining kits wrapped in plastic film. These kits can include napkins, pepper, salt and sugar, and can be individually labeled for the restaurant.

The finished products are then trucked or transported by rail to their final destinations.

That's the simplified recipe, Thate said. "Mixing the resin, injecting it into your mold," he said. "Cooling it. That's how it's formed."

Taxes

Continued from A1

back over two years with similar proposals until he wins.

"They scared people to death, just like they did last time," he said.

That was because Rankin's proposal was itself scary, and would have caused a lot of hardship, said Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, a local leader of the opposition.

"My feeling is that the probability is to see on the ballot such an extreme measure," he said. "And I don't think the concerns were greatly inflated. There's always a certain amount of that... I can appreciate that general skepticism, but I thought those concerns were pretty valid."

Property tax relief measures are sure to come up in the next session, Democratic Sen. Client Stevens of Ketchikan said. He'll propose relief for elderly property owners again, a bill Barr vetoed last session.

And the Magic Valley delegation is sure to ask for some form of relief for property owners in Twin Falls and Jerome counties who help pay for the College of Southern Idaho.

There's also Gov. Phil Barr's campaign promise to make the state pay for the cost of young couples' instead of property owners.

But Twin Falls homeowners are skeptical that the Legislature will actually cut property taxes.

"I don't think you're going to see that," Hays said. "I don't think literally you've seen that anywhere, unless they're required by law."

Barga also said the doubted the Legislature.

"There have to be some special interests bailing them for money," he said. "I almost feel that it would have to be done through an initiative."

And Rankin said lawmakers are one full of.

"They're not going to pass anything this year either," he said. "They're going to stand still in front of the cameras and say they're going to do this and do that. They're not going to do anything."

He also said Barr has reneged on his promise to remove school funding from property taxes, although Barr took the first step — a \$40 million property tax break in 1995.

"We will make this the defining issue in the 1998 gubernatorial elections," Rankin said.

"I'd like to see it go around another time," Barga said. "I would think that eventually they could pass it."

Although it is not clear just what impact the initiative would have had, opponents may have been justified in fearing its effect on the Idaho economy.

On Oct. 15, the board of Clear Shield National, Inc. decided to build its fifth manufacturing plant in Twin Falls. But the Wheeling, Ill. company delayed the announcement until after Tuesday's election.

Executives wanted to see how the One Percent Initiative fared.

It turned out to be a moot point. Clear Shield announced its plans to come to Twin Falls Wednesday — one day after voters rejected the One Percent.

"It was a concern," said Denis Davidson, company president. "We might have had to scale back [plans]."

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

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

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Paul/Oakley.....543-4548
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister.....326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas.....733-0931

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LOTTERY UPDATE

LOTS OF WINNING GOING ON. Got a second, play an outrageous instant scratch ticket from the Idaho Lottery.

Battleship's a hit! A lucky player from Idaho Falls won \$30,000 playing 53 instant Battleship. He won by sinking all five ships on one ticket. The winning ticket was purchased at George's Place. There are 4 more top prizes remaining. A lucky player from Butte won \$500 a month for the next five years playing Play Me Again. Sam. She bought her winning ticket at Larry's Quick Service. Watch for a new \$2 instant ticket coming next year.

SATURDAY NOV. 9 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
1 3 5 6 35
POWERBALL NUMBER 38

SATURDAY NOV. 9 NUMBERS
LOTTO
7 8 9 20 24 25

FRIDAY NOV. 8 NUMBERS
11 14 15 17 19

FRIDAY NOV. 8 SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
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More instructors suspended in Aberdeen sex probe



Maj. Gen. Robert D. Shadley, commander of the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, addresses a news conference at the base in Aberdeen, Md., Friday.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — Fifteen more supervisors at an Army training center have been suspended in connection with a widening investigation of rape and sexual harassment of female recruits, a spokesman said Saturday.

The 15 are drill sergeants and instructors at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground. None have been charged yet although charges could be filed, said post spokesman John Yaquaint.

Previously, four drill instructors and a captain, all married, were suspended and charged with violations ranging from rape to sending improper love letters to female trainees.

Those five men were accused

of harassing at least a dozen women in their first 16 weeks of training at the center. Their average age was 21.

The allegations didn't surprise some women at the post. "Improper relationships, they happen all the time here. It can't be denied," said Pvt. Janita Mays, 19, a recent graduate.

Trainee Ruth Brown, 31, said she believes young female trainees seek sexual relations with superior officers.

"I don't believe (the allegations) are true. I think females are throwing themselves at drill sergeants," Ms. Brown said.

Female trainees seek sexual relations because "they think it's a big deal, because they think it's going to get them somewhere."

The base commander, Maj.

Gen. Robert D. Shadley, said at a news conference Friday that some of the charges stem from consensual relationships.

However, he said, that is still unacceptable because Army regulations ban sexual relationships between commanders and subordinates.

"We want those individuals out in front of our soldiers in formation and in front of them in the classroom to be leaders and not leechers," Shadley said.

Investigators have said they expect to find more victims as they interview women who were trained at the post during the last two years.

The 15 whose suspensions were announced Saturday were placed on administrative duties, Yaquaint said.

Such suspensions are not unusual considering the allegations, said Maj. Susan Gibson.

The number of suspensions could increase or decrease as the investigation continues, Yaquaint said. The post has a total of 325 instructors and 37

drill sergeants.

The post, about 30 miles north of Baltimore, teaches about 11,000 trainees a year technical skills ranging from weapons repair to air conditioning maintenance and welding.

Case shows harassment significant problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest sex scandal rocking the Army again proves the military's system based on unquestioned obedience to superiors, still has a long way to go to eliminate sexual harassment.

"This is still a man's profession, with a lot of men who intellectually and emotionally have not accepted that the military could be a woman's work," said Lawrence Korb, a former Pentagon personnel director.

Four drill sergeants and a company commander were charged with crimes ranging from misconduct to rape of female trainees at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen, Md., Army officials announced last week. The captain and two sergeants face court-martial.

On Saturday, post spokesman John Yaquaint said 15 more drill sergeants and instructors were suspended from duty in a widening investigation. Yaquaint said the number of suspensions could increase or decrease as the probe continues.

Korb, a specialist on military issues at Washington's Brookings Institution, said the Army must investigate the harassment.

Also, Korb said, it must look into why men with a tendency to abuse power over women would be put in such jobs and why the incidents alleged at Aberdeen remained hid-

den for months and came to light only after a recent complaint.

"Trainees are our newest, most vulnerable members," secretary of the Army Tom West said after the scandal was disclosed. "It could be that embarrassed as they were in that training environment, where their sole authority and means of redress is the person who is in charge of the training, that they may not have felt they had a redress."

Speaking on Friday's "NewsHour" on PBS, West said if violations are found to have occurred, the perpetrators will be held accountable. He also said he is forming an advisory panel to determine "whether this is any kind of a wake-up call for other places in our army where superiors lead subordinates and have the opportunity to take advantage of that authority."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Calif., said the Army "talks zero-tolerance, but they implement it with a wink-wink."

"It's a top-down hierarchy, and all males at the top," the congresswoman said. "Reporting sexual harassment requires listening to all people equally, no matter what their rank, and that's a radical concept for the military."

Ms. Schroeder holds the Navy's Tailhook scandal partly responsi-

ble for such alleged incidents as Aberdeen. "The other services were too busy patting themselves on the back, saying, 'Thank God, we're not the Navy,' and look what happened," she said.

In 1991, female Navy officers complained of being groped and fondled along with other women by drunken male Navy officers at a convention of Naval aviators in a Las Vegas hotel.

After Tailhook, the Navy instituted an aggressive campaign to educate service members on the extent of sexual harassment in the Navy and how to stop it or, failing that, to report it.

In a Pentagon study on sexual harassment completed last May, the Navy was reported to have made more progress than the other services in combating the prob-

lem. The study found that the incidence of sexual harassment complaints is going down in all services, from 64 percent of women in 1988 to 55 percent last year. And it said the Army ranks second to the Marine Corps in its rate of sexual harassment.

The study defined sexual harassment as "unwanted or unwanted sexual attention," ranging from actual or attempted rape and assault to such things as jokes and whistles.

The study of 90,000 service members, released in July, did not disclose figures on sexual harassment rates in each service.

The rankings were made available to The Associated Press after appearing this week in Navy Times, a private publication focusing on military issues.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The Hunchback Storybook computer software has been delayed in shipping and is expected to arrive by December 1. Rainchecks are available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Plastics

Continued from A1

ly and pay good wages, says Randy Scholl of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"Although we haven't had a lot of plastic manufacturers, it is becoming a popular target for many communities," he said.

But the future of plastics in the Magic Valley has a tie to the past.

Plastics past

When Dave McAlindin first wrote to Clear Shield executives about Twin Falls, he mentioned the Tupperware plant.

"You usually don't talk about plants that shut down, but there were a pool of Tupperware folks still out there," McAlindin said.

Lon McDonald recalls that vivid day when Tupperware announced it would close its Jerome plant.

The news came during one of the area's worst agricultural recessions, and Jerome was suffering through a 15 to 20 percent unemployment, said McDonald, a Jerome resident and Idaho Department of Labor analyst.

"It was an amazingly black period," he said.

"Thanks to heavy recruiting by local business and community leaders, Spears Manufacturing, based in Sylmar, Calif., purchased the old Tupperware plant in January 1989.

At the time, Spears announced it would hire 400 people to make plastic fittings, valves and components for pressure-piping applications. And the company has proven to be a good, stable and significant employer, McDonald said.

Later Bridon Cordage West, which makes plastic agricultural twine, opened in Jerome's industrial park south of town. It employs about 30 people, McDonald said.

Plastic Slip Sheets USA operated about 28 months in Twin Falls before shutting down operations in October and moving back to Denver. The company employed 18 people and used recycled plastic to make pallets.

The region's plastic 'past

showed up when McDonald helped gather information about prospective workers for Clear Shield National. More than 20 percent of people who responded to advertisements had experience with plastics manufacturing.

Diversity, environment, jobs

The city of Twin Falls has advertised in publications specific to the plastic industry, specifically because of the large base of people who used to work for Tupperware, McAlindin said.

But while Twin Falls sells its plastic past, it faces competition. Communities seek out plastic manufacturers, in part because they offer good wages.

According to state figures for Twin Falls County jobs for 1995, food processing workers made \$23,708 on the average, while other manufacturing employees made \$23,655. At the low end were agricultural jobs, paying an average of \$16,733. At the high end, federal wages averaged \$35,487.

Clear Shield is not talking about wages at its Twin Falls plant, since plans could change by the time the plant opens. The company is proud of what it calls a strong benefit package.

Company officials also were happy to talk about the College of Southern Idaho, said Steve Thate, Clear Shield National project manager.

"With that facility, we feel it will help us to turn the key on this plant. That was one of the big benefits," Thate said. "We think we will be able to develop a partnership to train our employees."

Only a handful of Clear Shield employees will be transferred to Twin Falls; the remainder of the work force will be hired locally, he said.

Scholl says plastics companies also are wanted because they are considered environmentally friendly.

Clear Shield President Denis Davidson says there are little or

no air, water or chemical pollutants emitted from the company's process. Any unsatisfactory plastics will be reground and recycled within the plant. Water used in manufacturing is recycled, too.

The new manufacturer also diversifies a predominantly agricultural area, says economic pundits. That makes for a healthier economy.

A diverse economy helps the state ride out the peaks and valleys in its natural-resource industries, Scholl said.

Plastic foothold
Two large plastics companies in place could attract more.

"If you can get a foothold in a particular industry, that can feed on itself," McDonald said.

"It starts building a foundation or base," Thate said. And that includes more than creating a work force familiar with the technology.

"Some of the support services that service the industry will come along," he added.

"People that repair molds, tool and dye makers. We're really excited for it."

Elsewhere in Idaho, out-of-state plastic manufacturers are bringing excitement and economic growth to areas.

A Salt Lake City company specializing in plastic medical supplies is expanding in Pocatello, Scholl said. A Wisconsin plastic injection molding company will expand in Kootenai County.

"It's becoming a bigger industry across the state," he said.

Old days
"I lived Tupperware," said Lois Molt of Jerome. "They were good to us."

She worked there more than eight years as a box maker. She is excited about another plastics company coming to the area.

"That would be really good for the Magic Valley. We need more factories. Right now I'm running a day care and I'm pretty happy with what I am doing," Molt said.

"If something happened and I changed jobs, Clear Shield National would be the first place I go."

New study finds carcinogens in grass smoke

SPOKANE (AP) — Smoke from burning bluegrass flocks contains cancer-causing chemicals, a new study shows.

The study, the first of its kind, indicates the controversial smoke that blankets portions of the Inland Northwest isn't the harmless soot and steam that embattled growers of Kentucky bluegrass have claimed.

Jeffrey Corkhill, an Eastern Washington University chemist, found the smoke also contained compounds that could cause skin irritation, breathing problems,

tumors and birth defects.

"It's the first study that specifically looks at grass smoke," said Dr. Harriett Ammann of the Department of Health, the state's senior toxicologist. "Growers have been arguing it's different from cigarette or wood smoke. These results show that just isn't so."

In a lawsuit filed in August in Whitman County, several bluegrass farmers unsuccessfully challenged the state Department of Ecology's plan to curb the field burning.

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WOLF GUYS STAMP OF APPROVAL

<p>1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Stock #1112A Was \$12,995</p> <p>\$11,898</p>	<p>1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT Stock #3365B Was \$16,995</p> <p>\$15,986</p>	<p>1993 MERCURY VILLAGER Stock #1304A Was \$14,995</p> <p>\$11,996</p>
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STOCK #		WAS	SALE
V219A	1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR.	\$1,495	\$659
V217A	1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS	\$15,995	\$13,387
V216A	1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE	\$7,995	\$6,982
V216A	1989 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$5,995	\$4,968
T129A	1994 FORD 3/4 4x4	\$16,995	\$13,928
T294A	1993 FORD BRONCO EDDIE BAUER	\$16,995	\$15,888
28335	1993 FORD 1/2 4x4 XLT	\$17,995	15,883
T220A	1991 FORD 3/4 4x4 XLT	\$10,995	\$8,974
T258B	1988 CHEVY 1/2 4x4	\$8,995	\$6,863
T245A	1993 MERCURY VILLAGER	\$12,995	\$10,876
2947C	1983 DODGE 1/2 TON VAN	\$2,995	\$999
T144A	1994 MERCURY SABLE	\$11,995	\$9,999

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SAFE KIDS is working! In 1990, nearly 2,100 children with unintentional injuries were treated in the MVRMC Emergency Department. By 1995, unintentional injuries treated in the ER had fallen to approximately 1,250.

We're proud of our success -- bicycle-related injuries treated in the MVRMC Emergency Department were reduced by 40 percent in the year following the first HEADSMART Bicycle Helmet Campaign during which 1,200 bicycle helmets were distributed to local children. From 1993 to 1995, helmet use increased by 10 percent at Lincoln and 20 percent at Harrison elementary schools.

Most of our services and products are offered at no charge to participants. SAFE KIDS receives the majority of its funding through the efforts of the MVRMC Foundation. Your participation and contributions at the upcoming Festival of Trees, Dec. 4-7, will allow SAFE KIDS to reach more families, expand our programs and save more lives.

The proceeds from this year's Festival of Trees will also support the CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services) program and area Quick Response Units.

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NATION

Election year funky

The Associated Press

One U.S. Senate candidate bounced across Texas in a dented, bug-splattered pickup, while another hitchhiked around Alaska. A Nebraska legislative hopeful threw a garage sale in New York, a state Assembly candidate paraded through his district with a saxophonist and drummer.

In a year when Phil Gramm spent \$28 million on a White House bid that did not survive some early caucuses, when would-be senators Robert Torricelli and Dick Zimmer spent nearly \$20 million on a broadcast war that disgusted many New Jersey voters, let's lift a glass to the shoestring brigade.

They're the candidates whose frugality, ingenuity and leg work reminded us there's more to politics than ad budgets and polls. More, sometimes, than winning. For most third-party candidates and for some Republicans and Democrats, taking the grass route meant no political action committee money, no polling, no TV. It meant bean supper fundraisers, bake sales, and lots of old-fashioned shoe leather.

The year's ubershoestringer was Victor Morales, a Texas high school teacher who took \$8,000 of the \$10,000 in his family's bank account to run for U.S. Senate.

He campaigned by roaming the state in his white Nissan truck. After a primary victory, he found himself matched against incumbent Republican Gramm, who spent almost \$5 million and crushed the insurgent.

In Alaska, Jed Whittaker, the Green Party candidate for U.S. Senate, spent his \$4,000 personal savings in a race against Republican institution Ted Stevens.

Travel is expensive in Alaska, so Whittaker often hitchhiked, even hanging around an airport to bum a ride on a private plane. He recorded a 30-second TV spot with an 8mm video camera, and got it broadcast on a satellite service for remote areas.

Whittaker's cause was hopeless, wrote an Anchorage Daily News columnist. "If on Nov. 6 this newspaper says Whittaker has won the election, look up. Pigs will be flying."



Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Victor Morales of Mesquite, Texas, campaigned against Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas in this pickup truck.

The shoestring brigade was necessarily inventive. Chris Peterson, a Republican candidate for the Nebraska Legislature who refused to take money from special-interest groups, held a garage sale at her Grand Island home to raise money.

"It was a good excuse to get into my closets and clean them out," she said.

In New York's Brooklyn, Green Party state Assembly candidate Craig Seeman led weekend parades through his district that featured jazz and pedicab rides. "The parades hearkened back to the days when candidates really had to meet the people, and politics was a form of live entertainment," he said.

He got 7 percent of the vote, lost to a Democratic incumbent, and had a good time.

Newell O'Brien, a Florida Democrat challenging U.S. Rep. Cliff Stearns, moved into a trailer in a campground to be closer to the heart of their district near Jacksonville. "I can't afford motels and hotels," he explained. Nor could he afford to beat Stearns, who ousted him 15-to-1 and outpolled him 2-to-1.

Stearns' advantage wasn't unique. A computer analysis of election returns and Federal Election Commission records late last week found that House candidates who headed into the final three weeks with the most in combined spending and cash on hand won 93 percent of the time.

Dale Moran, an independent candidate for the U.S. House from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, used red paint, white poster board and wooden stakes to make his own campaign posters.

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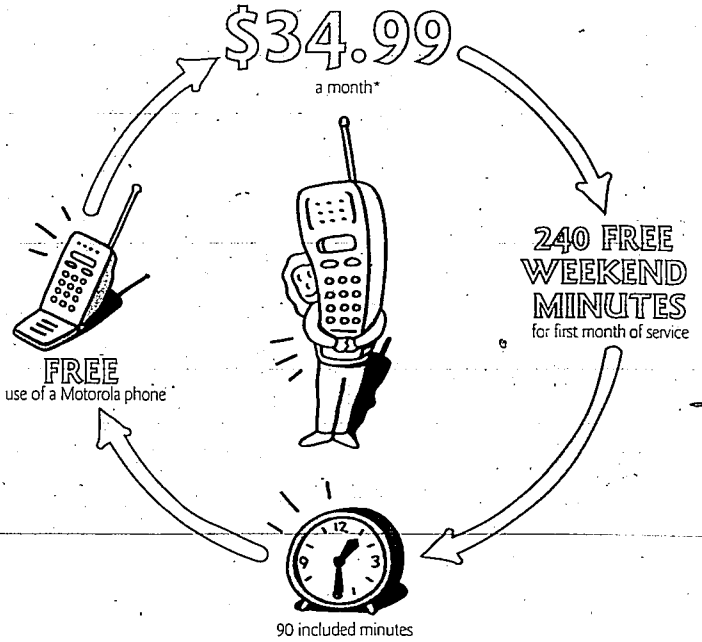
NEW THIS YEAR!!!! BIGGER Potatoes in BIGGER boxes!!!
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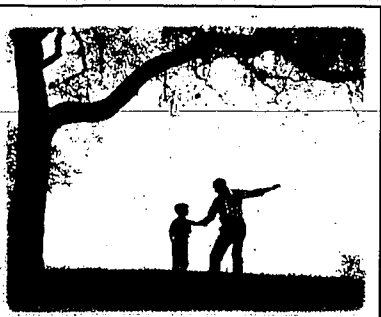


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NATION

GOP uses ads, compromises to renew its hold on Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election Day voting was well underway in the Northeast when Republicans unfurled the final commercial of the 1996 campaign.

Some say the early returns look best for New Democrat Bob Dole today, said the voice in a radio ad that began Tuesday morning in eight Rocky Mountain and West Coast states.

"But we have too much at stake to let Easterners decide our state's elections. . . Don't let the media stop you from voting, and don't hand Bill Clinton a blank check."

Designed to boost GOP congressional candidates, the ad ran most heavily during the evening rush hour, when voters three time zones away had already consumed a handful of GOP House broadcast spots.

It cost the Republican National Committee an estimated \$25.1M, a paltry sum by 1996 standards, and marked the last chapter in the GOP's difficult struggle to maintain control of Congress.

Even with the worst of money went through the campaign office where aaker, New Gingrich and his advisers spent Election Night. "The Northeast was so bad early that you had to worry about what would happen," Gingrich said later.

"We had enough seats in the rubble to win," Roy Levin, a senior Democratic campaign strategist, said after the votes were counted. "We needed a few things to break right for us, and at best it broke even and it wasn't quite enough."

With a few seats still undecided, Republicans lost several battles but won the war. Despite Democratic gains of about nine seats, the GOP remains in control. Republican control over the Senate had always seemed safer, and in the end the majority was strengthened by two seats.

Campaign advertising was far from the only ingredient in the struggle.

Confronted with overwhelming public disapproval following last winter's government shutdowns, Gingrich and the leadership shelved Medicare and tax cut legislation and labored to soften their record on the environment. Throughout the year, they compromised with Clinton on welfare, immigration, health care and other issues. Presidential candidate Bob Dole was thus deprived of some issues, but Republicans' membership in Congress had a better record on which to run.

Even last summer's bill to raise the minimum wage, opposed by many Republicans, permitted some to trumpet their independence.

Rep. Bill Lantos boasted a commercial that boasted of his cooperation with the White House on the minimum wage.

"There is no question that the speaker is a not negative in my district," said Lantos, who wound up winning by fewer than 2,000 votes in his blue collar district in Erie, Pa.

From the beginning, party officials knew how difficult it would be to re-establish their majority. While it had been 40 years since the GOP last ruled the House, it had been since the 1930s that they had done so two terms in a row.

When Democrats ran ads last winter criticizing Republicans over the shutdown, GOP strategy chairman Haley Barbour was under pressure to reply. But in one meeting with House members, according to two officials speaking on condition of anonymity, Barbour asked what they wanted the party to advertise on behalf of the militant House position or the milder Senate viewpoint.

Republican worries peaked again over the summer as upstart labor launched a \$25 million campaign, attacking Republicans for voting to cut Medicare, education, and the environment. The GOP mounted a \$3 million ad cam-

aign promoting the work of the "Common Sense Republican Congress." Lawmakers paid for it out of their own campaigns, with Gingrich and Majority Leader Richard Cheney leading the way with \$200,000 checks.

By fall, with Dole's campaign faltering and the AFL-CIO effort taking hold, the GOP hold on the House seemed shaky. Rep. Bill Paxton of New York, chairman of the campaign committee, was

ready to begin spending the money that had been stockpiled.

Exploiting the same section of the law as the AFL-CIO, senior strategists mapped out a month-long counter-attack. "Big labor wants to buy control of Congress," said the first ad, which aired in more than two dozen districts. "We could see the numbers moving almost overnight once those ads started running," said Paxton.

Shortly after the first presiden-

tial debate in October, Barbour commissioned a survey confirming that voters would be more inclined to back GOP candidates if it meant keeping Clinton in check.

The commercial that emerged began with a woman looking into a crystal ball. "What would happen if the Democrats controlled Congress and the White House," said the announcer. "Been there. Done that. Remember," it went on, then recalling the "largest tax increase

in history, more wasteful government spending. A government-run health care scheme."

It aired in more than 50 congressional districts, \$6 million worth of air time in all, in the final eight days.

Faxon said the impact was immediate. "Our view was you should fire when you see the whites of their eyes, not waste it when voters aren't interested."

Democrats say it was only one of several factors that aided

Republicans, including questions raised about Democratic fund-raising from foreigners and the late-campaign decision by Republican voters to turn out for Dole.

"Federal election law is in a shambles and the Republicans were able to spend money on these races from three or four different pots," said Geoff Garin, a pollster who did the research for organized labor's effort and also worked for more than a dozen House Democrats.

Lamont's INTIMATESALE

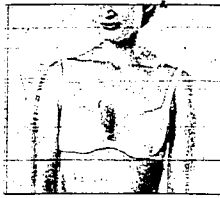
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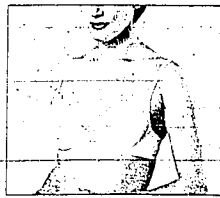
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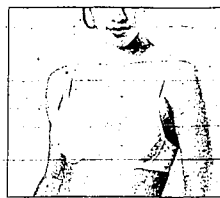
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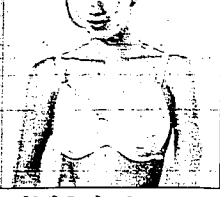
Maidenform Cotton Couture Bra
 Demi bra with cotton blended floral lace cups.
1st bra 24.50, 2nd bra 9.80



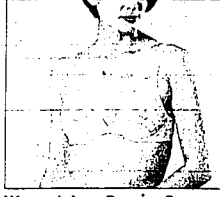
Vanity Fair Body Sleeks Bra
 Lustrous stretch satin with tapered camisole straps to provide extra comfort and support.
1st bra 21.00, 2nd bra 8.40



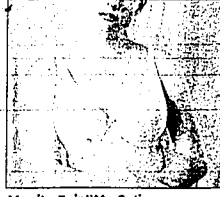
Playtex 18-Hour Comfort Sign Bra
 Lace cups with soft, silky trim & unique comfort strap shoulder cushioning.
1st bra 24.50, 2nd bra 9.80



Soft Satin Tracings Bra
 All spacer, spaced cups with double underwire.
1st bra 24.00, 2nd bra 9.60



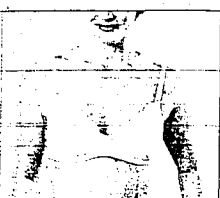
Warner's Lace Dressing Bra
 Front closure underwire bra
1st bra 22.00, 2nd bra 8.80



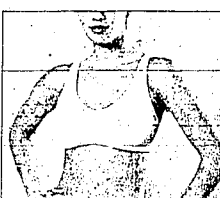
Vanity Fair "My Satin Fantasy" Bra
 Full figure underwire with double "love knot" center detailing.
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Playtex Secrets Signature Florals Bra
 Full figure underwire bra with hidden undercup support panels that shape you secretly.
1st bra 24.50, 2nd bra 9.80



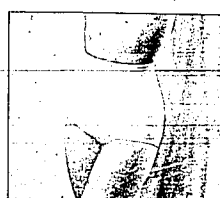
Warner's "Cotton Kisses" Bra
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Lily of France Sport Bra
1st bra 21.00, 2nd bra 8.40



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NATION

Vets constitute 3rd of homeless men

WASHINGTON, AP — One in every three homeless men seeking refuge at a network of shelters is a veteran, a survey released Saturday showed. The figure far exceeds the percentage of veterans in the overall population or of multi-veterans among all American males.

"The scars of Vietnam still are not fully healed for many veterans," said the Rev. Stephen E. Burger, executive director of the Interfaith Council of Gospel Missions. The union, a non-denominational shelter organization, has conducted the survey in the past eight years.

"Large numbers of Vietnam veterans, unable to cope with the post-combat stress of their wartime service, continue to come through our doors."

The union reported a gradual increase in the percentage of veterans using its shelters over the last three years. The missions say the rise may stem in part from reductions in the nation's security forces, but the study included an analysis of how many veterans were from the Vietnam era.

"Many recently discharged veterans are having difficulty making the transition from the order of

military life," Burger said. "There aren't many positions available in civilian life for tank drivers."

Phil Rydman, spokesman for the Kansas City-based organization, said war-related stress and drug and alcohol abuse are among the most common problems facing homeless veterans.

"We're dealing with the trauma of coming back from war, plus the addictions and substance abuse that those fellows have," Rydman said.

The survey, conducted at 133 shelters across the country, found that 34 percent of the 10,400 men seeking refuge were veterans of war or military service.

In 1991 the union survey showed 29 percent veterans, a figure that remained stable until 1993. Then it began a steady increase to the current level.

By comparison, the Veterans Administration estimates there are almost 27 million veterans in all, about one in 10 of the total population. Male veterans represent about 19 percent of the male population.

Some of the union's missions have developed programs designed specifically for veterans in response to the veterans' growing ranks among the homeless.

Jackson threatens boycott

CHICAGO (AP) — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson threatened Saturday to organize a boycott of Texaco, where several executives were recorded making racist remarks. Jackson said he plans to meet with Texaco officials on Tuesday to ask

about the oil company's hiring and promotion of minorities.

"Unless they have a definite plan, they're facing a major boycott," he said. There was no comment from Texaco officials Saturday or confirmation of the

meeting with Jackson, calls to corporate offices in New York weren't answered.

The offensive statements were recorded in 1994 by an executive, Richard Lundwall, who attended meetings of the company's finance department.



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Clinton denounces liquor industry over plan on ads

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With no sense of awe at his disposal to stop them, President Clinton used the White House bully pulpit Saturday to denounce the distilled-spirits industry for its plan to begin running liquor ads on U.S. television and radio stations.

By abandoning a voluntary ban on broadcasting advertising that dates back to the 1930s, the industry will be "exposing our children to such ads before they know how to handle alcohol or are legally allowed to do so," the president said.

"This is simply irresponsible."

Clinton praised the four major broadcast television networks for declaring that they will not accept advertisements for hard liquor. He urged the nation's 1,200 independently owned television and radio stations to follow the networks' lead.

The liquor industry had no immediate reaction to the president's sharp rebuke, except to say it anticipated no change in its plan to start airing ads in time to cash in on the upcoming Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holiday seasons. The end of the year is traditionally a high-volume sales period for whiskey, vodka and other forms of hard liquor.

U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT, WESTERN DIST. OF WASH. CASE No. 96-10129

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NATION



Frank Sinatra
He's happy to go home.

Sinatra released from hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra, who was admitted to the hospital for treatment of a pinched nerve, was released Saturday amid reports of a more serious illness.

Sinatra's spokeswoman, Susan Reynolds, refused to comment on his ailment, saying only that his doctor ordered him released after eight days in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"He is very happy to be home

and again thanks everyone throughout the world for the wonderful getwell wishes he has been receiving," she said.

The 80-year-old singer was admitted Nov. 1 for what his spokeswoman and hospital officials said was treatment of a pinched nerve.

But on Friday, he asked that no more information be released about his health after several local television stations reported

that he was stricken with pneumonia and heart failure. One described his hospital room as being like an intensive care unit.

On Friday, Cedars-Sinai spokesman Ron Wise characterized Sinatra as "annoyed about the whole thing."

Sinatra, who turns 81 on Dec. 12, was to be honored Sunday in his hometown of Hoboken, N.J., with the unveiling of a sidewalk plaque.

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Disabled senator faces problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuesday's election wasn't Max Cleland's only obstacle to serving in the Senate. Still to be overcome by the Georgia Democrat are antiquated subways in the Capitol complex, inaccessible bathrooms and the tiered floor of the Senate chamber.

Cleland lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam and has used a wheelchair since 1974. That means he won't be able to join other senators when they cast their votes in the well of the Senate, unless the chamber is modified.

In most Senate hearing rooms ramps will have to be constructed to provide him access to the dais where senators' desks are located. Capitol subway trains and bathrooms can also pose barriers.

"There will have to be some modifications," said Henry Kilby, an administrator in the office of the Architect of the Capitol. "We have not been asked to do anything yet, but we are looking into it, knowing that he has been elected."

Tom Eisenhauer, a spokesman for Cleland's campaign, said the officials from the office of Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle and the clerk of the Senate have initiated discussions about ways to remove the physical barriers to Cleland serving in the Senate.

Subway trains connecting the Russell Senate Office Buildings to the Capitol are not accessible to wheelchairs, while bathroom doors in the Hart building are too narrow. In the third Senate office building, the Dirksen, the bathroom doors are wide enough and the new subway trains are available — but only by riding first to the Hart building and then back to Dirksen.

Modifications also had to be made the Department of Veterans Affairs' building two decades ago when former President Jimmy Carter picked Cleland to head that agency. Among other things, that director's private bathroom had to be altered because it was accessible only by steps.

"Obviously, it's not a new challenge for Max but he's spent the last 30 years dealing with that challenge," said Eisenhauer. "I'm sure the people of the Senate will do all they can to make it as accessible as possible."

The Americans with Disabilities Act, which became law six years ago, requires that public buildings be accessible to those with disabilities. But Congress did not apply that law to itself until 1995, and many parts of the complex still are not in compliance, particularly areas not used by tourists.

Cleland is not the first senator to serve from a wheelchair. John East, a North Carolina Republican who had suffered polio, used one in the few weeks before his death in 1989.

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NATION

FBI interviews Salinger, says document just Internet chatter

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — FBI agents interviewed newsmen Pierre Salinger at his Paris home Saturday and found his document claiming a Navy missile accidentally downed TWA Flight 800 was nothing more than Internet chatter.

"The document is the same one we have already seen, thoroughly investigated and discounted," said James Kallstrom, head of the FBI's criminal investigation.

Kallstrom said Salinger's two-page document is the identical message that has circulated on the Internet since August. The message has spawned rumors that "friendly fire" was behind the July 17 explosion of the Paris-bound jumbo jet, which killed all 230 people aboard.

Federal officials have repeatedly said such rumors have been investigated and disproven. And after Salinger's claim gave the theory new life, Kallstrom called a news conference Friday to label it "absolute, pure utter nonsense."



Pierre Salinger

Salinger, a former ABC News correspondent and press secretary for President Kennedy, said his document details how the Navy was testing missiles off Long Island and accidentally hit Flight 800 because the jet was flying lower than expected.

Salinger did not return several

calls to his Paris home on Saturday, but told CNN that he had new information supporting the document.

Salinger told CNN he met a man Saturday morning who claimed he was on an Air France flight that took off five minutes after Flight 800. The man said early in the flight, the pilot made a wild right turn.

Salinger said the passenger told him that when he asked what happened, the pilot said, "We can't go into that region. They're sending missiles up there. It's very dangerous."

The Navy has said the nearest warship, the USS Normandy was 185 miles to the south and was not conducting weapons drills at the time. And the Navy said its only plane in the area was not carrying missiles.

Investigators say that after four months of collecting wreckage from the ocean floor, they still don't know whether a bomb, missile or mechanical failure caused the crash.

'The Boss' wows crowd in hometown

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Twenty-nine years after his last concert in "My Hometown," Bruce Springsteen warmed up the old neighborhood with a solo benefit show at his old parochial school.

"Get ready for a night of sin and redemption," he told the crowd Friday night at the St. Rose of Lima School. "I'll take care of the sin; Father (Gerald) McCarron will handle the redemption." The acoustic performance drew a crowd of 1,300, capacity in the school's gymnasium.



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Lott pledges cooperation, if ...

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott Saturday said the Republican-led Congress is willing to cooperate with President Clinton if he "meant what he said during the campaign" about favoring a smaller government and a balanced budget.

But Lott, in the weekly Republican radio address, warned that the GOP majority will "resist with every fiber of our being" if the president "reverts to his old agenda of expanding government, if he names the kind of federal judges

who would overturn this week's election results with next year's court decisions, and if his bridge to the future turns out to be a toll bridge for the taxpayers."

Lott recalled what Republicans consider unfair demagoguery during the election by Clinton and his supporters, such as Democratic charges that the GOP wanted to gut Medicare. "It is unfortunate there was so much arrogance and cynicism. Some terribly unfair charges were made, especially about Medicare. The voters deserve better. But we have to put that bitterness behind us now and work together for the good of our country."

ATTENTION SHOPPERS

In Kmart's November 10 circular 2 errors appear on page 7 of the 8 page Toys and Timex+Home pull-out. The Mickey and Minnie animated figures are incorrectly identified as a two piece set. These figures are sold individually at \$19.99 each. They are not packaged as a two piece set. Also the Animated Christmas Figures at \$39.99 DO NOT play music. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Justice Ginsburg robbed while walking in Washington, D.C.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader-Ginsburg was the victim of a purse snatching late Thursday in Northwest Washington near the Watergate apartment complex, where she lives.

She had been walking home from the Kennedy Center with her husband, Martin D. Ginsburg, and daughter Jane, according to sources familiar with the incident.

District of Columbia police said the justice's purse was snatched at 10:45 p.m. at New Hampshire and Virginia avenues NW. The thief was a man of undetermined age who wore a white satin jacket, police said. He ran by and grabbed the purse from Ginsburg's hand.

The leather purse contained \$40 in cash, police said. Police would not say what else was in the purse, but it likely contained Ginsburg's government credit card and

court identification, according to a source familiar with the incident. People close to Ginsburg who related the incident added that by the time the justice contacted credit-card companies to report the theft, the thief or someone else already had used her cards.

Police said no one was injured, but those close to Ginsburg said she was quite shaken up. Ginsburg would not comment. District of Columbia police said that no

arrest had been made and that the purse had not been found. Ginsburg, 63, is a slight woman. She is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and served on the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals for 13 years. In 1993, President Clinton made her his first appointment to the nation's high court.

"It's a purse snatching that occurred to a famous person," a police official said. Such events, he said, "definitely happen."

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The BONMARCHÉ

WEST

More Utah voters say they're Democrats, but NOT liberal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Believe it or not, the most politically conservative state in the nation is home to an increasing number of — gasp! — Democrats.

In fact, Utah places a startling second in the country for its growth in the number of voters who identified themselves as Democrats this year compared to 1992, according to exit polling taken during the general election Tuesday.

“But don’t call these Democrats liberal. With just 10 percent of voters using the L-word to describe themselves, it’s true: There are Democrats and then there are UTAH Democrats.”

“Utah Democrats are so conservative they squeak,” said Utah Democratic National Committeewoman Bobbie Coray, who lost to Republican Rep. Jim Hansen in 1994 before he won his ninth term this year.

Party leaders point to the state’s swelling population as one reason more voters aligned themselves as Democrats this year. After all, they say, there were bound to be more Democrats as new residents moved into Utah from other, less-conservative states.

Much more complicated is the reason Utah Democrats shun liberal labels.

While only a tenth of Utah voters said they were liberal, 40 percent described themselves as moderate and half chose the conservative category — making Utah the nation’s most conservative state, according to exit polls by Voter News Service, a partnership of The Associated Press and television networks.

Polling was conducted nationwide, including Utah where 830 voters were surveyed at 20 random polling places across the state for an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points and higher for subgroups.

In all, 28 percent of Utah voters said they belonged to the Democratic Party, compared to 24 percent in 1992 — for a 17 percent increase. Only Vermont ranked higher, with a 25 percent increase.



Hundreds of election campaign signs are heaped together on the grounds of an office complex, Friday, in Salt Lake City from all over the Salt Lake area as part of a local radio contest.

And nationally, there was no increase from 1992 in the percentage of voters identifying themselves as Democrats.

Some point to the influence of the Mormon Church, whose members comprise nearly 70 percent of the state’s population, as the reason liberal is such a touchy word even for Democrats. “There’s a big disassociation because they think the Republican church is the Mormon party” or vice-versa, said Coray, herself a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a gospel doctrine teacher.

The church’s official stance is one of political neutrality. But Republicans and Democrats agree that its conservative positions on social issues and the fact that most of the state embraces those viewpoints as both church members and Republicans has put liberal Democrats at a disadvantage.

“We have allowed the Republicans to define us,” said Louise Henson of Sunset, who preceded Coray as the party’s national committeewoman for the past eight years. “What we need to do now is define ourselves for two years down the road.”

“But that may be easier said than done, for even Democrats

struggle to answer exactly what it means to be a Democrat in Utah.

And Tuesday’s election muddled matters even more. At one end of the spectrum, Democrat Ross Anderson was unwavering in his support of traditionally liberal ideals such as gay rights, a woman’s right to choose abortion and his opposition to the death penalty.

At the other end was Rep. Bill Orton, poster child of the Utah Democratic Party for his moderate positions and unwillingness to engage in bipartisan politics. For years, Democrats held Orton up as the perfect blend — a Democrat able to hold a congressional seat in a district brim full of conservatives.

But the hopes of Utah Democrats were twice shattered on Tuesday. Not only did Anderson lose to born-again Republican and potential candidate Merrill Cook, but Orton was narrowly defeated after three terms by venture capitalist Chris Cannon.

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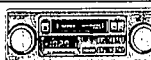


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EDITORIAL

Votes came down to basic matter of trust

Post-election opinions are like belly-buttons. Everybody's entitled to one, but they're strictly ornamental.

Norma Douglas, leader of the defunct "Stop the Shipments" campaign, says her group had neither the time nor the money to make voters understand the nuclear-waste issue, and that's why it lost.

That's her novel analysis, for what it's worth. Here's another for the same price:

That's why Proposition Three failed nearly 2-1. And it's why most initiatives fail in Idaho.

Initiatives are an important safety valve in case our elected leaders stop representing our wishes. But lately, various activist groups have learned to use ballot measures as a way to seize the public's attention. Paid canvassers make it relatively easy for well-financed soreheads to set the political agenda.

The STS crowd spent eight months and nearly half a million dollars bad-mouthing Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear-waste deal. If people didn't get the message by Election Day, more time and more money wouldn't help.

Proposition Three didn't fail because of ignorance. It failed because Idaho voters trusted their elected leadership more than they trusted a band of self-appointed Jeremiahs.

Like many contracts, the waste deal is complicated, technical and swathed in nuance. Educated people who study it draw differing conclusions about its impact, and voters listened to the varying viewpoints until they were dizzy.

As we've said before, the Legislature should crack down on the clipboard mercenaries—and especially the fraud that some of them engaged in this year. If paid canvassers can't be banned, their employers should pay the cost of verifying signatures. Propaganda should bear a heavy fine.

These steps might stop the abuses we saw this year, and they might slow the onslaught of nuisance initiatives.

That's not to say Proposition Three was unworthy of debate. The campaign focused the public mind on a crucial issue. Despite Douglas's complaint about people's ignorance, Idaho voters know far more about nuclear waste than they did a year ago.

At the end, for lots of people, the issue came down to *Whom do you trust?*

Most of us decided we trust Phil Batt far more than we trust the types who pass petitions and preach about political betrayal. (So take that, John Peavey, Clint Stennett, Peter Rickards and Bruce Willis.)

People also understand the importance of bird-dogging the federal government's compliance with the agreement—as Batt has promised to do. Court order or not, the deal won't protect us unless we protect ourselves.

Having won the voters' trust on this issue, Batt and Idaho's congressional delegation are responsible for making the deal work.

When we elected Batt two years ago, we invested our future in his leadership. So, in attacking Batt's agreement, Douglas and her allies weren't just campaigning against the waste deal. In a sense, they were campaigning against our faith in representative government.

There's one post-election opinion that's more than ornamental.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Test your 5th-grade reading skills

In regard to Ann-Marie Dobbs' letter in *The Times-News* Tuesday, Nov. 5, we fully agree.

By the way how many of you know what "caspium" is? This word was on the fifth-grade reading test.

RUTH GRIGGS
GLYNDA GREEN
BETH OLMSHEAD
Bickel School
Twin Falls

Modern historians rewrite past

I write this letter in response to an article in *The Times-News* dated Sept. 28, "Candidates' emphasis on religious roots raises issues." The author of this article states that "George Washington was an adherent of Deism, the Enlightenment movement that aimed to reconcile science and religion by 'purifying' Christianity of its irrational elements..." Their goal was not concerned with miracles or answering prayers, he was creator of the universe and his thoughts could be discerned in nature, not the Bible."

We may read from George Washington's personal prayer book, 1752, entitled "Daily Sacrifice," consisting of 24 pages in his own handwriting: "Sunday evening... O most Glorious God, in Jesus Christ my merciful and loving Father, I acknowledge and confess my guilt, in the weak and imperfect performance of the duties of this day. I have called on Thee for pardon and forgiveness of sins... Let me live according to those holy rules which Thou hast this

day prescribed in Thy holy word; make me to know what is acceptable in Thy sight, and therein to delight, open the eyes of my understanding and help me thoroughly examine myself concerning my knowledge, faith and repentance, increase my faith, and direct me to the true object, Jesus Christ the Way, the Truth and the Life. O Lord, all the people of this land, from the highest to the lowest, particularly those whom Thou has appointed to rule us in church & state. Commune thy goodness to me this night. These weak petitions, I humbly implore Thee to hear, accept and answer for the sake of Thy Dear Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen."

I suggest some modern "historians" are revising American history.

George Washington was no Deist. Learn the truth about the faith of our founding fathers. Begin by reading "America's God and Country: Encyclopedia of Quaints," compiled by William J. Federer and "Original Intent" by David Whitton, Wallbuilders Inc., P.O. Box 397, Aldeo, TX.

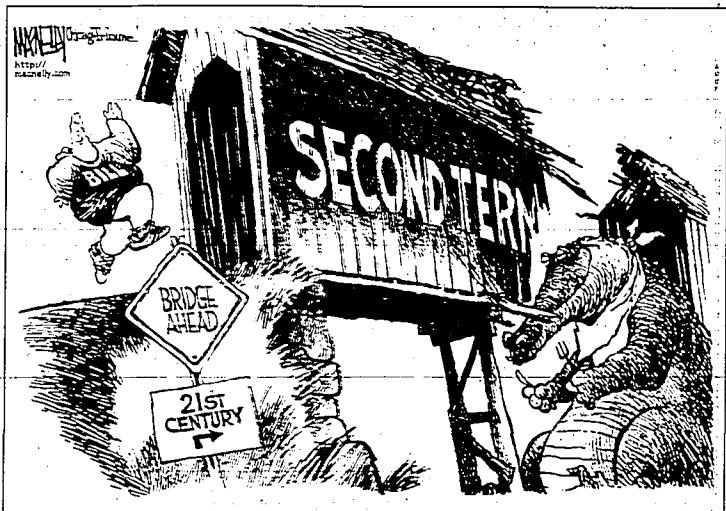
LORI OSBORNE
Hagerman

December brings piles of bills

Now that the election is over, maybe we should change the months that our tax bills are paid, especially December.

We not only have Christmas to look forward to, we have to also look forward to the property tax in our mailboxes. Merry Christmas!

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls



Clinton's claims damage governing ability

Given Bill Clinton's general longevity, and particularly his propensity for speaking breezy nonsense, it is difficult to select his most amusing effort. Difficult, but fun to try.

It might have been his claim to have read 300 books—Dostoevski included, he emphasizes—in his first year at Oxford. Or "I am the only president who knows something about agriculture when I got there." (Let's see: Washington, tobacco farmer, Jefferson.)



Or "I'm probably the only president who grew up in a national park." Or to an audience in California's Central Valley, of course: "I have probably consumed more raisins than any president who ever held the office."

Or (speaking after the San Diego debate, attacking Republicans for insufficient affection for government): "The last time I checked, the Constitution said of the people, by the people and for the people. That's what the Declaration of Independence said." (Not really. The "of, by and for" stuff is in the Gettysburg Address. But perhaps Clinton has not checked the Constitution or the Declaration in the decades since he taught constitutional law at the University of Arkansas. He may have been too busy reading Dostoevski.)

However, now that he has time to curl up with a box of raisins and another 300 books, he should do so, if only to prevent himself from talking so much and so carelessly. One reason he talks so much is that he seems to have a primal urge to do so. However, he also is egged on by the populist notion of the modern presidency.

By mere grandstanding—by demonstrations of compassion by presidents who not only had everyone's gain, but who were that feeding by incessant talking, the trouble is, as Glen Thrurow of the University of Dallas has written, "these presidents must speak" on "every occasion of any popular concern or anxiety." And soon presidents come to check as they speak—in the most crude identities of popular rhetoric.

In politics, words are deeds, and some of Clinton's highly charged moralisms have damaged his ability to govern. The last proaching Southern president similarly injured himself. (A quote: Who said, "I promised you a president who... feels your pain"? Jimmy Carter in his "malaise" speech of July 15, 1979.)

Clinton, after becoming president in 1993, Carter proposed legislation to deal with what he considered the "energy crisis." As Thrurow recalls, Carter "adopted the rhetorical strategy of blaming the greed of the big oil companies and the pressure of their lobbyists. For the failure of Congress to have passed comprehensive legislation after the energy embargo." Blaming the companies was supposed to be red meat for the masses who were seeing about energy bills.

The trouble was, as Thrurow said, that the claim implication of Carter's rhetoric was that members of Congress—the very people Carter needed to persuade to adopt his program—were "dopes and lackeys" of the companies.

Clinton, whose Cartersque, self-congratulatory rhetoric often involves the moral denigration of others, came up against a similar self-made problem 12 hours after claiming victory Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott met the media and was asked whether Bob Dole might be an appropriate head of a bipartisan commission to recommend solutions to the onrushing Medicare crisis. Lott replied that he thought not, considering the way, throughout the Democrats' campaigns, the Medicare issue had been "demagogued." Clinton's if-you-blinked-you-missed-it post-election honeymoon ended with Lott's altogether appropriate use of that word.

Speaking to the president through the media, Lott said, with a deferential bow designed to wound: After you, sir. Lott did not say, but could have said, that the president spent the autumn charging not merely that Republicans are mistaken about Medicare but that Republicans' thoughts on Medicare prove that they are his moral inferiors. However, Lott did say, with delective blandness, that rather than quickly concocting a commission, it would be better for the president to begin by sharing with us his sense of what the Medicare program is and his suggestions for coping with it.

Translation: Mr. President, do not soon come around seeking cost-free political cover from Republicans whose "extremism" is supposedly exemplified by their proposal to restrain the growth of Medicare a bit more than you proposed.

This does the bill for careless presidential talk begin to come due.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Republicans will make Clinton pay for win

OK, maybe Bob ("I am the most optimistic man in America") Dole's confidence was misplaced. But, for Republicans, there's more good news than bad news in the 1996 election returns. Even if they won't have Dole's sunny countenance in the White House, GOPers should remember that under the Constitution the Congress is an equal branch of government, and they held that.

JAMES P. PINKERTON

3,000 negative ads—some 625 hours of unrelenting air time.

So there was a certain hollowiness in Gingrich's voice as he pledged "cooperation" with the re-elected president. Equally empty was Bill Clinton's stated desire to find "common ground" and an end to "the politics of personal destruction." Clinton has good reason to be worried about that.

This re-election campaign was a tour de force of falling right and jabbing left. With one hand, he wooed conservative sounding-miror-proposals for school uniforms and drug testing. Yet, with the other hand, he milled punched, claiming Republicans wanted to gut Medicare. Contriving the investigation process as they do, some Republicans will no doubt seek to name Clinton, with impeachment as a distant but desired goal.

But even if Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton are completely vindicated, it is hard to see how they will have much luck at shaping an agenda for the next four years.

Consider, for a moment, the Dunkirk-like evacuation of at least three Clinton Cabinet secretaries. Moreover, the next midterm elections offer bad news and good news for Hill Democrats. The bad news is that since World War II the average number of House seats lost by the president's party in a second midterm election is 41.

The good news is that since the Democrats lost 52 seats in the 1994 midterms, they have nowhere to go but up.

As the Democrats discovered, even the mightiest congressional citadel can be toppled. Republican leaders have much to celebrate. But they must begin to fix the cracks in the party's foundation, lest they ultimately widen into gaping, majority-swallowing fissures.

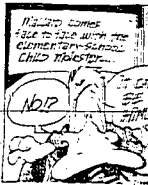
James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Color-blind society coming up

California's decisive approval of the anti-affirmative action initiative at the polls on Tuesday doesn't mean the end of efforts to create opportunities in that belated state.

It's more like a desperately needed, mid-course correction to put civil rights efforts back on the right track. It's a major step in the right direction toward a color-blind society—the only fair and viable future possible for America.

Proposition 209, called the California Civil Rights Initiative or the CCRI, says, "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin."

The words could have come from Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. They resound with the great humanitarian and democratic goals of the civil rights movement. That opponents of Proposition 209 have blasted them as "hate language" shows how distorted our efforts to achieve equal rights have become.

It's a matter of controversy over the CCRI reflects not so much white backlash or residual racism as concern that group entitlements, quotas, race-based preferential treatment and other diversity goals have become blatantly unfair in their own way. The initiative is an effort to resist becoming a nation of minorities forever competing against each other on the basis of racial victimization.

In California, where whites



JOAN BECK

themselves are expected to be a minority in a few years, well-meant efforts at giving preferential treatment based on race and color have become impossibly convoluted. The quotas (oops, "goals") keep changing as new immigrant groups grow and whites—and blacks—become increasingly smaller percentages of the population.

Asian Americans, as well as whites, have long protested that many of them are unfairly denied admission to California's most prestigious universities while blacks and other minorities with lower qualifications get in, the better to reflect the state's population mix.

In California civil service jobs, supporters of the CCRI have argued, it's blacks who are over-represented. Does that mean other ethnic groups should get affirmative action preferences at the cost of some black jobs?

Several fears about passing the CCRI should be dispelled. One is that it will be declared unconstitutional. It would take remarkably convoluted judicial reasoning to find it in conflict with the 14th Amendment's requirement of equal protection for all citizens.

There are concerns that women and minorities will now be denied a fair chance at jobs and college admissions; some opponents of Prop 209, for example, insisted that if it were passed, pregnant women would be fired. But the initiative calls for fair treatment, a level playing field and equal opportunity—just not special preferences based on sex or skin color.

More serious are worries that the CCRI will make it impossible to provide special help for minorities so they can become truly competitive. This need not happen. Such programs should be based on social and economic disadvan-

tage, special needs, school scores, language problems or other factors—not on race or ethnicity.

California colleges are trying to develop criteria that would continue to allow a diverse student body under Prop 209. An admissions edge could be given, for example, to a student who has persisted despite economic disadvantage or a disruptive family situation or language barrier or physical disability. Students who need remedial classes could be shifted to a community college for a year or two, then admitted to a university when they are fully prepared and competitive.

The California Civil Rights Initiative bans discrimination only by the state, in public places and in public jobs. But as its opponents kept saying during the campaign, it could set off a chain reaction that would destroy the whole complex of quotas, set-asides, group entitlements and preferential treatment elsewhere in our society.

We should hope so. It is insulting to minorities and to women to act as though they are unable to succeed on their own, that their skin color and/or sex entitlements to move ahead of others with better qualifications.

Suspicion that they have succeeded only because of special preferences belittles the achievement and competitively earned successes of both minorities and women.

We dare not become a nation of minorities forever demanding advantage and entitlements because of skin color or ethnicity or claims of discrimination. We must stress whatever unites us as Americans, not separates us into competing and aggrieved groups. We can celebrate and enjoy our diversity, as long as it does not divide us from being one people.

California, with its Pacific Rim location and its enormous attractions for people from all over the world, is often on the cusp of social issues. On this one, it is right—and we should all pay attention.

Juan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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-LETTERS-

Voters have spoken; now Clinton must work

The American people who voted have spoken. President Clinton has his mandate to go back to Washington, stay in his Oval Office and get to work.

The people will govern through their representatives in Congress. The people who voted want their state to decide local issues and not have their taxes always sent to Washington first. The era of big government is over.

The era of sex and violence on TV is over.
The era of crime and drugs is over.

The era of bashing the military is over.
President Clinton, go back to the Oval Office and work!
JEANETTE L. ROBINSON
Twin Falls

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- Diplomate of The National Board of Medical Examiners
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A little clean fun while Mom's away

I need a woman's opinion. You see, my wife has been in Pocatello visiting her mother, and she's due back this week.

Due to a series of unfortunate although entirely innocent events, the house is - What's the word? - a bit of a pickier-upper.

OK, it looks like a cowboy bar after two-for-one beer night.

Truth is, the scope of the damage exceeds the time that my two teen-age sons and myself have left to clean it up. We're going to have to prioritize here.

My question for you, ladies, is which of following outrages is most likely to land me in a full-body cast.

Please rate them on a scale of 1 to 5 - 1 being exile to the Dry Tortugas and 5 being getting my personal affairs in order.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Incident 1: Last Sunday morning, my son was preparing breakfast, and is his wont, he made scrambled eggs.

Now scrambling eggs normally requires extensive stirring, but all of the spoons being dirty - we last did the dishes on the day Mom left - he thought it might be fun to take the skillet and toss the eggs, flapjack-style. Then he, well, kind of overshot the mark.

The eggs splattered over a four-square-foot area of the kitchen ceiling.

About two feet short of being able to reach the area of impact, my son grabbed the dog, lifted her up to the ceiling and encouraged her to consume the evidence. She demurred.

Quickly assessing the situation, and being late for the kickoff, I assured the lad that, being fluffy, the eggs would "probably fall off by themselves."

Physics lesson here: They don't.

In fact, they're glued to the ceiling like the front-porch railing to your tongue on a 40-below morning.

How much trouble am I in?
(Circle one)

1. Keep your head down.
2. Eggcellent prospect for compound fractures.
3. Consider blaming the dog.
4. You're headed for the couch, and the couch is headed for the garage.
5. Hide in the neighbor's basement.

Incident 2: My wife has - OK, had - this expensive lead-crystal thingamabob that sat on top of the TV set.

When my son went short and I threw long, it sort of got broke.

So, for that matter, did the TV.

How much trouble am I in?
(Circle one)

1. Go to the florist, have him set aside one dozen red roses, then send every other rose in the shop to your wife.
2. Good chance you'll be watching the Super Bowl at the Do-Drop-Inn.
3. ... then that darn ceiling fan blew apart and missed us by that much.
4. Four words: "But I can explain!"
5. Fourth-and-30.

Incident 3: We ran out of soap for the dishwasher, so I figured, "What the heck? I'll substitute this dishwashing liquid. If I use the whole bottle, it'll get the barbecue grill really clean."

When I came back inside the house 30 minutes later, the entire kitchen was engulfed in suds.

We still can't find the dog, much less the sink.

How much trouble am I in?
(Circle one)

1. You're about to get washed right out of her hair.
2. Get out the box fan, blow the suds into the living room and explain that you're shampooing the carpet.
3. Practice saying, with a straight face, "Oh, nothing much, dear, how was your trip?"
4. "What do you mean, where's the kitchen?"
5. "Honey, we've been named a Mr. Clean poster family!"

Mail your votes to You're Toast! c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301, or fax them to me at 734-5538. Next Sunday, I'll let you know the results.

Say, does your doghouse sleep two?

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, would also be grateful for any tips on getting his car keys out of the garbage disposal.

Winter bargain hunting



George Kotch pauses amid rows of skis to entertain his 2-year-old son, Mark, while visiting the College of Southern Idaho Ski Swap on Saturday.

Ski enthusiasts reap the rewards at CSI annual ski swap meet

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After a skiing accident that smashed her face and put her father in a coma, Heather Marsh is ready for new equipment.

Heather checked out a new used pair at the College of Southern Idaho annual Ski Swap Saturday morning.

"She ruined her skis in the accident," said her mother, Wendy Marsh of Twin Falls.

On Feb. 17, 1995, at the Pomerelle Ski Resort near Albion, Heather Marsh, 16, broke bones in the right side of her face. Her father, Dave, spent 10 days in a coma and four months in rehabilitation.

But Heather is ready to ski again and confessed to only a little anxiety - "not very much," she said.

Her mother is more nervous.

"But you can't wrap (kids) in cotton," Wendy Marsh added. "She doesn't remember anything so the fear isn't there. The skiing, once it gets in the blood, they love it."

Dave, however, is sitting out this season.

"Just another year to make sure everything's put together," said Dave Marsh, 40, who has skied since he was 5. "I feel really good. It's good to be alive."

He doesn't know when he'll ski again, but Wendy Marsh is certain he will.

"He loves it too much," she said.

The Marsh family was just one of many searching for bargains at the swap, sponsored by the CSI Ski Club. Between 600 and 800 individuals and businesses brought new and used equipment to the CSI gymnasium Friday.

The club receives 17 percent of each

Ski Swap

The College of Southern Idaho Ski Swap continues from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Equipment pickup is 2 to 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the CSI Ski Club.

sale to pay for a trip, this year to Banff, Canada, said advisor Karen Christopherson. In years past, the event has raised \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Club members organized thousands of colorful skis, boots and poles by size or height. Most equipment showed battle scars from berms. Others were shiny as new snow.

Prices started at bunny-hill levels on up to higher classes.

Children dug through boxes of gloves and hats, while adults grazed through racks of bibs or jackets. Prospective buyers tried on boots, and with a click or two, walked stiffly about the aisles.

Teressa Covert of Filer says the swap keeps the sport affordable.

"For what we got for two pairs of skis, boots and stuff, it would have not even paid for one pair brand-new," she said.

In another room, club member Travis Holloway talked ski boards with Justin Majerus, a Jerome teenager.

"This is \$200, this is \$230," said Holloway, in shorts and Grateful Dead T-shirt. This year, the swap offered about 100 ski boards - more than any other year.

"I got a real good deal," said Majerus, holding his prize. "You can curve more. You can do more tricks. It's funner."

Holloway agreed, comparing the

Please see SKI, Page B3

Migrant workers strive to overcome stereotypes

By Ken Levy
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Although technology continues to improve the productivity of farms, Idaho's number one industry still depends on strong backs.

Farm laborers, most of them Hispanic, work outdoors all year long, doing the work no one else wants. Hunched over most of the time, they clear fields, lifting rocks one at a time, slog through muddy wheat fields, moving irrigation pipes one by one, and thin the sugar beets row by row.

After the work is done and Idaho weather turns cold, many of them follow the harvest to other states such as California or Texas. Some return to Mexico to spend time with their families.

Idaho Department of Labor estimates show Cassia County farms employ about 2,685 workers, and Minidoka County farms employ about 1,418 workers at the peak of summer. More than half of the workers are estimated to be migrants.

Statewide, farms employ about 30,000 farm workers.

But the migrant worker is too often seen as a lower-class person, said Andres Rodriguez, regional manager of the Idaho Migrant Council's Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls County area office.

Many people think Hispanic farm workers should just work in the field and disappear the rest of the time, he said - an attitude that ignores the money migrants pump into the community.

Mostly, migrants just want to work, feed their families and live in peace, says Pete Espinoza, director of migrant education programs for the Minidoka County School District.

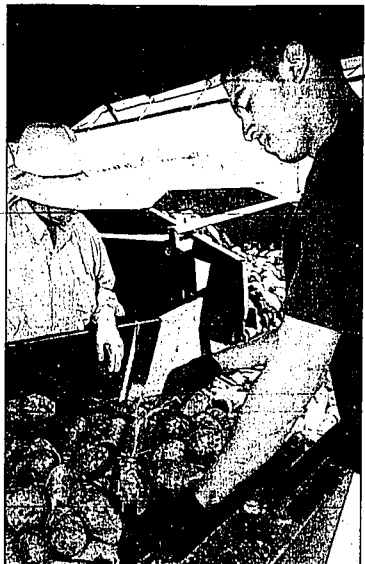
Sometimes conditions allow this. Sometimes they don't. "We went to one orchard in southwestern Idaho," Rodriguez said, "and found a family living in the shell of a Volkswagen Beetle, in the middle of the orchard, where they couldn't be seen from the road, getting their drinking water from a creek that ran through there."

On the opposite extreme, some farmers provide workers with health care, dental and other benefits.

Dean Nielsen, who with his father, Ron, farms 700 acres near Paul, said he hires up to six seasonal workers each year. They're responsible for their own housing, he said, but they're good workers, and sometimes can become good friends.

Migrant workers Felipe and Lidia Garcia and their nephew,

Please see MIGRANTS, Page B3



Lidia Garcia and her nephew Charlie Garcia sort potatoes during harvest at Ron and Dean Nielsen's farm north of Paul last month. When the bulk of potato harvest ended, the Garcias moved to Texas to work on farms there.

Constant moving creates problems for students

By Ken Levy
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - With the end of harvest in sight, many migrant farm workers who spent the summer here will soon move to warmer climates.

But what happens to their children's education when migrant farmworkers move on?

According to Pete Espinoza, students who miss school have a hard time catching up.

"We try to catch students up into regular instruction," said Espinoza, director of migrant education programs for the Minidoka County School District.

"But their interrupted education tends to keep these children behind most of the time."

Some parents pull their children out of school to help with harvest, while others do all they can to keep their children in class, said Sanie Baker, who teaches English as a second language and Spanish at Minico High School.

A Minico student who requested

Please see MOVING, Page B3

Open burning creates problems in Wendell, valley

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Wendell Fire Department and the state Division of Environmental Quality would like people to do more to prevent fires and air pollution caused by open burning.

Fire Chief Red Orr of the Wendell city and rural fire districts says people who plan a controlled burn should call him beforehand.

The Wendell Fire Department has responded to numerous planned burns that got out of control because of wind or inadequate safety precautions, according to Orr.

Firefighters also have gone out on

intentional fires that were under control, reported by motorists using cellular phones.

A DEQ brochure recommends open burning between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when smoke tends to disperse.

"It's illegal to open burn must-made materials because of the possible health hazards,"

—DEQ brochure

A city ordinance prohibits open burning between 4 p.m. and 7 a.m., said City

Treasurer Marina Barr.

"Smoke can be a nuisance to your neighbors by preventing them from enjoying their own property and fresh air," the DEQ brochure says.

"It's illegal to open burn most-made materials because of the possible health hazards."

The DEQ urges recycling instead.

Plant matter from yards can be com-

posted, or it can be ground into mulch at the county's transfer station north of Wendell.

Newspaper, cardboard and junk mail can be recycled at the county's bin on the parking lot in front of Burn's True Value Hardware on South Idaho Street.

Plastic, treated wood, painted materials and the like should be sent to the transfer station.

Open burning problems occur elsewhere in the Magic Valley, according to Orr.

The DEQ brochure is available free at City Hall. The fire station business telephone number is 536-5431.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Dorotha B. McCracken

Dorotha B. McCracken, 101, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning, Nov. 7, 1996, at her home, owing a brief illness.

Dorotha was born July 16, 1895, in Fairfield, Iowa, to Sam Guy Smith and Estel B. Burgess. After living briefly in Grand Junction, Colo., Washington state, Twin Falls and Caldwell, Dorotha met and married Robert L. McCracken of Twin Falls, and settled here.



Walter H. Mueller

Walter H. Mueller, 93, died Friday, Nov. 8, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was a resident of Heritage Retirement Center at the time of his death.

He was active in many facets of church work. He served in many Lutheran congregations as elder, trustee or on the Board of Education.

He was instrumental in founding the Memorial Lutheran School on Simpson Avenue West in 1948. At the time of his death, he was a member of Peace Lutheran Church in Filer and the Intergral Lutheran Laymen's League.

Water was survived by two daughters, Arlene Egbert of Filer and Lois (Virgil) Anderson of Twin Falls, a son, Marvin (Karon) Mueller of Twin Falls, a stepdaughter, Faye Hall of Newark, Calif., a stepson, Dan (Sue) Reeser of Fremont, Calif., 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by two sisters, Ruth Mueller and Anna Evans of Arizona. He was preceded in death by his sister, Selma Bekman, and brothers, the Rev. Otto H. Mueller, Paul Mueller, and Eugene Mueller.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, with Pastor Gary Benedict officiating.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests instead of flowers that memorial contributions be given to Peace Lutheran Church of Filer. Memorial custodians are Gene Rulter and Mel Mueller.

Rose E. Shanske, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 7, 1996, in Twin Falls.

Rose was born May 21, 1909, in Chicago, Ill., to John and Rosina Koller, the youngest of four children. She grew up and was educated in Chicago.

Fitgerald; and father, Bill Gusin, all of Boise, two brothers, Dorman Griffin of Meridian and Johnnie Gusin of Boise; paternal grandmother, Goldie Bennett of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. Pastor Kevin Moyer of Meridian First Baptist Church will officiate. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Chapel of the Chimes.

Contributions may be made to the Whitney and Andrea Gustin Scholarship Fund, U.S. Bank, 220 W. Cherry Lane, Meridian, ID 83642.

BUHL



Gerald A. Davidson

Gerald Adam Davidson passed away peacefully at his home in Buhl after an extended illness.

He was born July 11, 1924, in Decatur, Ill., to Jessie Jane Caron Kenzie and Gerald Marion Davidson.

Growing up during the Depression, he lived in many places as his father sought work, and finally graduated from high school in Wright, Mo.

He then studied at the Rolla Missouri School of Mines until he was drafted into the Army during World War II and placed in an engineering unit.

He volunteered to go overseas to help fight, but was sent by the Army to study engineering at Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore., where he met and married Ramona Lois Henderson on Oct. 16, 1945, in Nysa, Ore.

Soon again he was returned to the Missouri School of Mines, but at the end of World War II he was inspired by his wife's teaching ability, went to the University of Oregon and became a teacher.

Natalie, Egbert Memmott (Rick), Andrea Egbert, Phillip Egbert, Stacy Davidson Fisher, Stephanie Davidson, George Davidson, Marjorie Davidson, great-grandchildren, Alexa Hubert, Nathan Hubert, Kylie Fisher and Alex Fisher.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Interment will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

JEROME

Delbert M. Meyrick, 64, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 8, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 9, 1932, at Oregon City, Ore., the son of David and Doris McTimmonds Meyrick and was reared and educated there.

He joined the Marines in 1951 and spent 12 years in the service, including time in Korea.

On March 6, 1952, he married Donna Lou Guesse at Vancouver, Wash., and for a number of years Delbert worked as a professional truck driver.

He moved to Jerome in 1994. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Donna of Jerome, one daughter, Lucinda Neilson of Jerome; one brother, Lester of Oregon City; and two sisters, Shirley Miller of Oregon City and Rita Womack of Redmond, Ore.

Graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Jerome Cemetery with Deacon Bill Last officiating.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday evening at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then gather shortly before service time at the cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Ramona; daughter, Rebecca (Kondal Egbert); sons, James and Larry (Melba); grandchildren, Tammy Egbert Hubert (Gregory),

SERVICES

Otto Rasmussen, of Burley, memorial service, 1 p.m. today. Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

James Claude Rogers, of Raymond, Wash., and formerly of Eden, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Eden Church of Christ. A potluck dinner will be held immediately following the service at the Eden Senior Citizens Center.

Dorothy F. Johnson, of Boise and formerly of Gooding; interment, 3 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Elizabeth "Betty" G. Birrell, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls 7th Ward LDS Church on Eastland Drive. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, and from 10 a.m. until time of the service Monday at the church. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Matilda "Tillie" Vollmer, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

William W. McConnell, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today, Cemaury's Gooding Chapel.

Betty Jean Close, of Jerome and formerly of northern California, memorial service, 3 p.m. Monday, Amazing Grace Fellowship, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Benjamin C. Woodruff Jr., of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary,

Mark C. Bowden, of Albion, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Payne Mortuary, Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Ruth Brackett, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley Stake Center. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Bessie Mitchell Crowson, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Dorothy Belle Moore, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Ruth Mina Sparrow, of Hagerman, memorial service, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Hagerman United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Rita Baum TWIN FALLS - Rita Baum, 57, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996, at her home.

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

Ruby Mae Huettig HAZELTON - Ruby Mae Huettig, 83, of Hazelton, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996, at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Esperanza Aguirre, Celia Gill and Shauna Reiter, all of Burley; Jamie Briggs of Malta; and Richard Friederich of Rupert.

Released

Dora Alvarez, Cesar Pizarro, David Pockel, Tamara Rigby, Eunice Simonson, Norva Stanger, George Voss and Hall Jolley, all of Burley; Jennifer Pool of Paul; and James Willard of Oakley.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Briggs of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Barbara Sorensen of Rupert; and Kyle Page of Paul.

Released

Kyle Page and Zacharias Acevedo, both of Paul; Thoren Stietsson of Burley; and Nellie Lopez of Rupert.

Read Religion every Saturday in the Times-News.



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MAGIC VALLEY

Festival of Trees gala set in Burley

The Times-News

Trees, wreaths and other items being auctioned at the Festival of Trees can be viewed Dec. 5 at the Burley Inn Convention Center.

The Festival Gala will be held Dec. 4.

Admission by advance ticket only, costs \$25 per person. A silent auction will sell about 20 Christmas trees and 20 other items such as wreaths and stockings.

Items not sold at the gala will be sold the rest of the week.

Moving

Continued from B1

zamyany will soon be on her way back to her native Michoacan, Mexico, with her parents.

Because of the interruptions in her education, the 13-year-old just started her junior year at Minico. She wants to go to college and become a nurse.

Her parents return to Mexico every year to care for their extended family. They spend part of the year working in Idaho and sometimes in other states, saving the money they earn in order to return to Mexico and live for a few months.

Baker said the children of migrant farmworkers end up losing a lot of high school credits,

especially if they have limited English skills. They often have to repeat classes.

But the Minidoka district's trimester format allows students to earn some of the credits they will need to go on, Baker said.

Sergio Arreola, 17, also has family in Mexico, including his mother.

With his father and brother, he travels back and forth each year. He'll be leaving Idaho in about two weeks and will return in March for the next season's work.

"It's hard to leave family back in Mexico," said Arreola, attending Minico for the first time.

But his determination in school has helped him gain an 11th-grade education, and he

intends to continue with independent studies in Mexico so he won't lose ground.

"We're finding that the students who are staying in school are here because they want to be," Baker said. "They want to pursue their education and go on to college."

"The kids who could be troublemakers usually end up dropping out," she said.

"That's why you don't have the problems at the high school that you may have at the junior high schools."

Espinosa said the overall Hispanic population at Minico is up to 27 percent this year, from 22 percent last year.

The migrant population has remained stable.

Migrants

Continued from B1

Charlie worked the potato harvest on the Northern Snake river. Dean Nussler's wife, Jill, said she and Linda became good friends and worked together during the harvest.

Felipe and Linda Garcia have three daughters, Jill Nussler said, including two who are graduates of college.

"People not associated with farming don't realize how hard it is to get people to come and do jobs like picking dice, or boxing herts," Jill Nussler said. "I admire them for missing their kids for a good education so they don't have to do this."

One key misconception is the extent of the Hispanic contribution to local economies, which may well be underestimated, Rodriguez said. "I think our people do a lot of businesses and provide jobs locally, but statewide and nationwide," he said.

The reality is they have to pay rent while they're here, they have to pay food, and they purchase many large consumer items, such as televisions, appliances and vehicles. He has met individuals who came from the migrant stream 30 years ago who are purchasing homes and making their own businesses, and that's a large number of us," he said.

With migration to seasonal Hispanic workers estimated at more than 80 percent of the area's farm labor, farmers and businesses must understand the

economic contributions from the region's Hispanic community, Espinosa said.

"The majority of the (Anglo) community sees those contributions, but there are small segments who are very resentful of Hispanics being here, who may draw connotations about migrants, and that tone creates tensions," he said.

When there is need, the migrant worker can turn to the Idaho Migrant Council for other sources. The council helps people and families with immediate emergency needs such as food and rental housing.

The local office served more than 200 people in the past year. Regionally, the council oversees three farm-worker housing projects, including a 24-unit site in Heiburn and two in Twin Falls.

Initial reaction to the council's site-building plans was negative, said Rodriguez. "We were hearing our crime rate was going to go up," Rodriguez said. "We heard complaints that property values were going to go down, when the opposite is true, they've gone up in all the areas we've built in. We're not bringing in criminals. We're bringing in families who have already been in the area for many years."

The council works with clients on case-management basis, which may include advocacy programs, mental health and employment-training components, and Head Start schools for

Facts and figures

The Hispanic population in the Minidoka County School District has increased over the past year, while numbers are down slightly in the Cassia County School District.

The following is a breakdown of Hispanic population figures in Minidoka and Cassia County schools. Figures from all schools in the two districts were not available.

Minidoka County School District:
 Minico High School: 27 percent in 1995-97; 22 percent in 1995-96.
 East Minico Junior High: 32 percent in 1996-97; 32 percent in 1995-96.
 West Minico Junior High: 22 percent in 1996-97; 19 percent in 1995-96.
 Big Valley Elementary: 38 percent in 1996-97; 34 percent in 1995-96.
 Aquana Elementary: 35 percent in 1996-97; 32 percent in 1995-96.
 Memorial Elementary: 32 percent in 1996-97; 28 percent in 1995-96.
 Pershing Elementary: 65 percent in 1996-97; figures not available for 1995-96.
 Paul Elementary: 27 percent in 1996-97; 24 percent in 1995-96.
 Heiburn Elementary: 27 percent in 1996-97; 24 percent in 1995-96.

younger children "so they're not out in the fields while their parents are working," he said.

Mechanized farming practices eventually could reduce the number of jobs for farm laborers, according to Jim Adams, an analyst for the Idaho Department of

Labor. But to date there is no sign of a reduction.

The labor department will ask farmers this fall to respond to a survey about farm labor, numbers of jobs and other questions that pertain to migrant workers, Adams said.

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Ski

Continued from B1

spot to downhill skiing.

"You pick up a car, the dealer, but you still call it mine," he said.

Elsewhere, Twin Falls owners of Road Five advised the annual ski buyers about what services they should be as well as his elbow.

"Those are two small," Fere said, inspecting more in Burley.

Carrying one home to each hand, Ben Strickland, 31, of Jerome, looked at their law case.

"These are 55," he said.

Nicki Leazer of Twin Falls tried on boots to buy for her son.

"I can put them on and they're snug, they're him," she told her husband, Jim.

The couple already had said some of their equipment at the swap, Jeff Leazer said.

"If we can sell what we brought, it will pay for what we bought," he said.

Nicki Leazer was buying trouble with the boots, but Jeff Leazer told her to try them anyway because the price was right.

"If these don't fit," he said, "we'll bring them back next year and sell them."

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WEDNESDAY	NOV. 6	Planning for the Holidays
	NOV. 13	Exercise and you
	NOV. 20	Medical Benefits of Weight Loss & Lifestyle Changes

Other classes to be announced

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Forum set at Hailey environmental center

The Times-News

HAILEY - The Environmental Resource Center has planned its Fall Forum for 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the district courtroom at the new courthouse in Hailey.

Tuesday's agenda includes:
 • Geoffrey Anderson, analyst for the Urban and Economic Development Division of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., will share up-to-date information on urban and small-town growth and development issues related to the economy and environment.

• Myles Radenman, public affairs director in Park City, Utah, will help answer the question, "How can a community embrace change and still hang onto its character and soul?"

• Cindy Housen, community development director for Aspen-Pitkin County, Colo., will speak about growth and environmental issues particular to rural areas and mountain resort communities, such as air quality and open space.

On Wednesday, planned panel participants are Blaine County School Superintendent Phil

Homeer, real estate developer and zoning Commissioning Bart Rinker; Ketchum Planning and Zoning Administrator Lisa Majdiak; Belinda Colunga, co-owner of La Norchita Mexican Imports and La Norrenita Cafe; and Kelly Weston, owner of Native Landscapes and board chairman for the Sawtooth Community Garden Project.

They will respond to two questions: (1) Based on the work you do in the community, what are the main growth issues confronting Blaine County? (2) What are your ideas for

dealing with these particular issues?


Public discussion facilitated by Bob Doyle will follow both evenings' panel discussions. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 726-4333.

Times-News Classified delivers results. Call 733-0931.

Thank You

We want to express our deep gratitude to the residents of Twin Falls County for giving me the privilege to serve four more years. We also want to express our thanks to the members of our campaign committee, our friends and family who generously gave their time, money and talent to help make the campaign a success. I appreciate the confidence you have shown and I will strive to meet the needs of Twin Falls County.

Wayne & Marsha Tausley



FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

- Felony dismissals: Michael Wayne Talamantes, 25, 825 S. Fifth; Rupert; grand theft. Judge George Granata Jr.
- Sheila Johnson, 23, 400 W. 150 S. #8, Rupert; fraud, no-account check. Judge Larry R. Huff
- Lawrence Johnson, 23, 400 W. 150 S. #8, Rupert; two counts

fraud, no-account check. Judge Larry R. Huff

• **Drunken-driving sentences:**

- Rafael Orozco, 23, Route 2 Box M-140, Hazelton. Sentenced to 24 months probation, 30 days in jail with 25 suspended, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, court costs of \$68.50 and 150 days suspended driver's license. Judge Nathan W. Higer.
- Benjamin Murillo, 42, 173 Millard Road, Dietrich. Sentenced to 12 months probation, 150 days suspended driver's license, \$500 fine, \$68.50

court costs, \$50 defender fees and 90 days in jail with 80 suspended. Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• Steve D. McEntire, 34, Route 2 Box 3207-7, Heyburn. Sentenced to 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, \$400 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$30 defender fees and 90 days suspended driver's license. Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• **Drunken-driving dismissal:**
 • Debra L. King, 36, 1850 16th St. Heyburn. Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Bird feeders may make birds sick

National wildlife center reports diseases linked to crowding

BOISE (AP) - A lot of people put out bird feeders, thinking they will help birds during winter.

But the Idaho Fish and Game Department says if it isn't done right, bird feeding can be deadly to the animals. Experts say if bird feeders are not kept up properly, most people will never know if birds leave their feeder with a killing disease.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Wildlife Health Center says several bird diseases are linked with feeding stations. All the illnesses lead directly or indirectly to death and all stem from concentrating birds at feeders.

The bird diseases include sal-

monellosis, actually a group of diseases caused by bacteria passed to healthy birds in food and water contaminated by droppings or direct contact.

Trichomoniasis is a parasitic disease that comes from contaminated food and causes sores in mouths and throats. Aspergillosis comes from mold spores found on damp feed and causes bronchitis and pneumonia in birds.

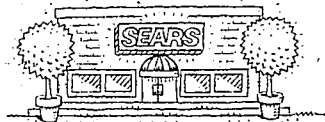
Avian pox causes wart-like growths on the featherless parts of a bird's body when a virus is passed to healthy birds through direct contact with infected birds, contaminated food or by insects.

All of the conditions usually

spread to large numbers of birds because they are concentrated around feeders. Treating sick wild birds is almost never effective, so prevention is required.

Using several smaller feeders rather than one large one eases crowding, probably the main factor. Damp, dirty food and bird droppings should be cleaned up regularly before mold, fungus and microbes have a chance to grow. Moving feeders periodically helps, as does throwing away food that becomes moldy or messy.

Bird feeders should convince their neighbors to do the same. The birds that visit one feeding station probably will visit ones nearby.



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For additional information, interested parties should call 1-847-286-9656 Interviews will be held in the near future

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Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.

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Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Pancakes and baked ham.
Friday: Chicken burger on a bun.

BLISS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Ribcote on a bun.
Tuesday: Weiner wrap.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Friday: Turkey fry with rice.

BUIIL
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Fruit toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Thursday: Waffles with syrup.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Chicken and cheddar sandwich.
Wednesday: Soft flour taco.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Chik miks.
Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Malibu chicken or trana sandwich.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.
Monday: Cheese toast.
Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.
Friday: Cornbread with honey butter and sausage.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Chicken barbecue sandwich.

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Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Slippy joes.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Chicken burger on a bun.
Friday: Beef and bean burrito.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodle.
Wednesday: Enchilada.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Bell turkey sandwich.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hero sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Beef fringers.
Thursday: Sliced ham with au gratin potatoes.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

GOODING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also chicken hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.
Monday: Hero sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Beef fringers.
Thursday: Sliced ham with au gratin potatoes.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Surfburger on a bun.
Thursday: Weiners and macaroni and cheese.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

HANSEN
Monday: Enchilada.
Tuesday: Weiner wrap.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Fish fillet.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Pancakes and bacon.
Wednesday: Biscuits with sausage.
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.
Friday: Fried eggs and hash browns.
Monday: Beef fringers.
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Chicken chunks.
Wednesday: Slippy joes.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Salad bar and vegetable beef soup.
Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza.
Friday: No school.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: At middle school and high school.

choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line (steak), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Buckin' bronco beef.
Tuesday: Turkey and potato soup and peanut butter sandwich.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Lasagna.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Monday: Slippy joes.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodle.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day.
Monday: Egg scramble and toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and graham cracker.
Wednesday: Cheese toast.
Thursday: Toaster tart.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Crispy burrito with queso.
Tuesday: Hamburger gary over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Student's choice.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hot lunch, nachos or the mainline. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk every day.
Monday: Chicken fajita.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Hamburger gary over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Pizza.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and cornbread.
Tuesday: Biscuit with ham gary.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.
Friday: Cereal and pop-art.
Lunch:
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Slippy joes.
Thursday: Baked potato with top-ings.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Slippy joes.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Ribcote sandwich.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Potato tacos.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Shepherd's pie.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Finger steaks.

Friday: No school.
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: Chicken nuggets or gyro sandwich.
Tuesday: Chili or pizza.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun or garlic French bread.
Thursday: Finger steaks or pizza.
Friday: No school.

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

VALLEY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket.
Wednesday: Tamarle pie.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Bologna and cheese sandwich and chicken noodle soup.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or beef salad plate daily.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Mexican tostada.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: No school.

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TRUCKS, TRAILERS & SELF-LOADING BEDS: • 87 White Volvo convertible tandem axle, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, alloy aluminum, long wheelbase, sleeper • 86 HIC Eagle convertible, tandem axle, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, long wheelbase • 85 Freightliner convertible, tandem axle, 350 Cummins, 5 speed with 65 axle • 120 foot self-loading bed • 76 Ford 1900 tandem axle, 450 gas, 5/4 speed all air brakes, with 82 Logan 20 foot self-loading bed • 89 SMT 49 foot, 3 axle self-loading spud trailer, Alco aluminum, 285/75R 24.5 rubber, full opening end gate • 85 Star 42 foot, 2 axle spud trailer • 87 Trainmobile 46 foot, 2 axle, 102 wheel, Thermo King unit, sliding axle • 85 Trainmobile 46 foot, 2 axle, 102 wheel, Thermo King, SS V1 unit, sliding axle • 77 Aircor F-600, 2 axle flatbed • 42 foot, 2 axle potato trailer, metal belt bottom

SINGLE AXLE TRUCKS, PICKUPS AND UTILITY TRAILERS: • 67 Ford F-600 single axle, 351 gas, 4 speed, 16 foot aluminum flatbed and 500 gallon fuel tank • 59 Chevy C60 single axle, gas V8, 4/2 speed with 14 foot bed and hoist • 82 HIC single axle, V8, 4 speed with 12 foot bed • 80 Dodge Ram 50, 4 cylinder, 5 speed • 84 Ford F350 dually pickup, diesel, 4 speed • 79 Toyota 4-cylinder, 4 speed • 80 Chevy 1/2 ton stepside, 6-cylinder, 4 speed • 16 foot single axle bit deck equipment trailer • 20 foot, 2 axle 5th wheel equipment trailer • 84 Ford F250 Supercab 4WD, XLT, 460 V8, automatic, new shell, 500 gallon fuel tank (this pickup is a part of an estate and has been in storage. BRAND NEW CONDITION)

POTATO EQUIPMENT: • 87 Lockwood, 2 row blower harvester, all belted chain, (2) str picking tables, elec. hyd. (top condition) • 81 Lockwood, 2 row blower harvester, all belted chain, elec. hyd., 3rd row axle • 83 Lockwood, 2 row blower harvester, all belted chain, elec. hyd., 3rd row axle • Lockwood 2 row harvester, 3rd row axle, star table • Lockwood telescoping potato pile, with singlet, 3-phase • Spudnik dirt eliminator • Spudnik seed table • Spudnik hog, 24-inch belt • Acme 6 row, 3-pt., semi mount potato planter, hyd. adj., rear wheels with Gandy's • Spudnik straight boom planter, 22-foot

TRACTORS, LOADERS AND GRABBERS: • 78 Massey Ferguson #11 2WD front end loader, Perkins diesel, 3755 hours • Ford 1V30, 2WD, diesel, cab/hy, 135hp, 4300 hours • 70 John Deere 4020 diesel, synco, trans. • Case 880B diesel loader backhoe • Ford model 3400 low profile diesel, automatic trans. with industrial loader • 72 Massey Ferguson #11 2WD front end loader, Perkins diesel • Caterpillar 4 wheel loader • Case 430 low profile 4WD front end loader, 4-cylinder propane • Case low profile loader tractor, 4-cylinder gas with shuttle • HIC model 400 gas tractor • Allis Chalmre D17 4-cylinder gas • John Deere G • Champion motor grader SN15371-1850 Detroit diesel, 14-foot mold board (latch out)

FEED TRUCKS, HAY AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: • 79 Ford C60 8000 single axle, Cat diesel, Morse automatic trans., 87 hours, 14-foot feed box, Eaton electronic scales • 78 HIC Loader • 1800 single axle, 446 gas, 5/4 speed, 18-foot AG (Toll) feed box • 74 Chevy C60 single axle, V8, 4/2 speed, 18-foot AG (Toll) feed box • Bear Cat portable grinder mixer, P10 • Newhouse bale hay buster chopper, 400hp, elec. and P10 • Hesston big tool hay stacker • New Holland model 849 round baler

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COMPLETE INVENTORY OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT: • Desk • File cabinet • Fax machine • Copier • Computer • Copier • Fax machine • Copier • Telephone system and control panel • Chairs • Computers and printers • Battery pack • Safe • Typewriter • Adding machine • and miscellaneous

WHOLE LINES AND MAIN LINE: • (2) 1/4-mile Redi Ram wheel lines, 5 foot wheels, reconditioned mowers with valve • Approx. 800 feet of 30-foot, 4 inch hook and latch • Approx. 400 feet of 50-foot, Birch hook and latch with valve • Approx. 330 feet of 30-foot, Birch main line • 240 feet of 40-foot, 4-inch hook and latch

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MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: • 94 Yamaha 4WD Timberriver ATV • 94 Yamaha 2WD Timberriver ATV • 95 Yamaha 2WD Timberriver ATV • 3000 lbs. tomahawk forklift • Hoty hot water pressure washer • Case 2hp compressor • MTD 3840 riding lawn mower • John Deere riding lawn mower • Pickup fuel tank and pump • 3-pt. fork lift • Truck landing gear • (2) 600-foot steel beams and misc steel beams • (2) chemical toilets on trailer • Misc. hand tools, bolts, sprockets and truck equipment

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WORLD



Israeli security forces arrest a Palestinian demonstrator during clashes that followed a march in the disputed West Bank town of Hebron, Saturday. Thousands of Jews gathered at the tomb of the Patriarch.

Israelis come in support

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Thousands of Israelis, many carrying prayer books and automatic rifles, converged on Hebron Saturday to mark the death of biblical patriarch Sarah and show support for the city's tiny Jewish enclave.

Israeli troops beat and scuffled with Palestinians and their supporters who marched in a counter-demonstration chanting "Settlers out." One Palestinian man was carried away on a stretcher.

Israeli security forces arrested at least 12 people, including the Palestinian governor of the Hebron district.

The flare-up illustrated the explosive mix in Hebron, where 350 Jewish settlers and 150 Jewish seminary students live amid 94,000 Palestinians.

Israeli-Palestinian autonomy agreements call for Israel to withdraw its troops from most of the city, although many Israelis say security for the settlers cannot be weakened.

Today, about 8,000 Israelis — men wearing skullcaps and women in long dresses and hats in a show of religious observance — headed toward the Tomb of the Patriarchs, the site where the biblical figures of Abraham, Jacob, Isaac and Sarah are believed buried.

The occasion was ostensibly a religious one, since Old Testament

sections referring to the death of Sarah and Abraham's purchase of land in Hebron were being read in synagogues today. However, many more people participated today than in past years, saying they came to the city to show their support for the Hebron settlers.

The tomb was open Saturday only to Jewish worshippers. Visitors formed long lines, checked their weapons at the door and walked through metal detectors before entering the fortress-like building.

Standing outside the Tomb of the Patriarchs, Ariel Lerner, an immigrant from Chicago, said he was awed by what he said were the deep roots of Jewish history in the city.

"It's very moving to be at this site and see where Abraham bought this land," said Lerner, who lives in the Jewish settlement of Bnei Brak, about 10 miles north of Hebron. "This is ... to show the government that we haven't forgotten Hebron."

Palestinians watched in dismay. "They came here to prove that Hebron belongs to us," said Nidal Ghais. "They are provoking us. But, God willing, we will be victorious, and Hebron will be Islamic."

At midday, 400 people, including Palestinian residents of Hebron and supporters of Israel's communist

Hindush party, marched toward the Avraham Avim settler compound, carrying signs and chanting "Settlers out" and "Hebron is ours."

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As water recedes, extent of tragedy is revealed in India

KAKINADA, India (AP) — Their dresses torn and their flowing black hair in tangles, women gathered Saturday along the shore to scour the sea. Some began wailing for their fishermen husbands, missing in a cyclone and presumed dead.

Three days after the cyclone hit southeastern India, killing at least 1,000 people, the extent of the tragedy was emerging.

People cremated their loved ones in funeral pyres along the coastline. Survivors began gathering wood and palm leaves to rebuild their homes. Naval helicopters spent a second day dropping rice, drinking water, medicine and clothing to those stranded.

The cyclone swirled in Wednesday from the Bay of

Bengal with 112-mph wind and torrential rain, collapsing mud homes and wrenching apart others, uprooting trees and telephone poles, and submerging roads and rails in two feet of water.

The government has estimated more than 1,000 people died. A top state official said Saturday that nearly 1,000 fishermen were missing at sea.

Coast guard ships spotted the bodies of 50 fishermen Saturday off the coast near Kakinada, said Phanendra Reddy, a senior relief official.

"They had set out in their mechanized boats two to three days before the state authorities sounded an alert on Tuesday about the impending disaster," Reddy said.

Canadian economy poised for growth

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

TORONTO — Thanks to three years of government austerity, a tough anti-inflation stance by the central bank and a boom in trade with the United States, the Canadian economy, which not long ago was derided by interna-

tional investors as similar to that of a banana republic, may be poised for a long-awaited breakthrough.

A variety of recent economic indicators point that way. Government deficits have dropped dramatically, mortgage and short-term interest rates hit

their lowest levels in nearly 40 years, inflation as measured by the consumer price index is hovering at 1.5 percent annually, the trade surplus is expected to exceed last year's record \$20.9 billion, and the Canadian dollar has strengthened against world currencies.

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- Tickets are non-refundable and are subject to change fees for both passengers.
- Offer good in conjunction with Amtrak® Vacation packages.
- Offer not valid in conjunction with discounts for seniors, disability, students, military, AAA Show Your Card & Save, and all other discounts, promotional fares, and coupon promotions.
- Children half fare applies for up to two children (ages 2-15) traveling with a fare-paying adult. For this promotion, companion child/teen fare paying adult 10. Offer applies to coach travel but can be upgraded to Custom Class and sleeping accommodations upon full payment of applicable accommodation charges.
- Offer not valid with Air Rail, USA-Fly Pass, Amtrak® Explore America Fare, All Aboard America Fare, multiple tickets, or for purchase on board the train.
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WORLD



A Rwandan boy stand in line with other refugees waiting for permission to enter Rwanda at the Rwanda-Zaire border in the town of Gisenyi, North of Kigali Saturday.

Rwandan refugees dare to go home

GISENYI, Rwanda (AP) — Fiddle Baligouma's first steps into Rwanda on Saturday were wobbly ones: His swollen feet were covered with dried blood after walking 10 days and nights through forests with his wife and 10 children.

Baligouma and fellow Hutu refugees fleeing fighting in north-eastern Zaire between the Zairian army and rebel Tutsi climbed trees to keep their bearings and survived on roots and water squeezed from the mud.

When the deadly sounds of war reached his refugee camp, there was no time to gather food and water. "We ran, we hardly took anything with us. That's why many people died," he said.

Baligouma said he counted at least 10 bodies lying on forest paths during his journey. Without immediate, large-scale foreign intervention, aid workers fear many of the 1.1 million refugees will begin dying of starvation.

The journey is perilous even beyond the lack of food and water. Another arrival, Dulas Nibankandiywe, said many refugees were injured in the panicked flight, falling or getting lost on the steep, winding paths.

About 400 Zairian refugees drowned when their boat capsized while fleeing across Lake Tanganyika into Tanzania, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The boat from Uvira, Zaire, 90 miles from the Tanzanian lake port town of Kigoma, was overloaded and capsized Friday in high winds, arriving refugees told the Kigoma newspaper, Kalulu.

The newspaper said another boat carrying an unknown number

of Zairian refugees lost its way, and its fate was unknown.

The humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders estimates that more than 13,000 people already have died since fighting began in eastern Zaire three weeks ago.

The fighting displaced Zairians as well as the Hutu refugees from Rwanda and Burundi living in camps in eastern Zaire, many since 1994. The Hutu refugees had feared reprisals from the Tutsi-led army that took control of Rwanda, ousting a Hutu government responsible for the summer 1994 massacre of a half-million Tutsis.

Both the Zairian rebels and the Rwandan military, which patrols on the Rwandan side of the border, want the refugees to go home. But Hutus who fled to Zaire came mainly from sites of the most brutal slaughter in 1994. That made it easier for Hutu militias — which fled to Zairian camps with the civilians — to terrorize refugees into not returning home.

Nubankandiywe, the 26-year-old refugee who told of the panic in fleeing Kahindo camp, made the difficult choice to go home to Rwanda. He stood ramrod straight at the Rwandan border town of Gisenyi, despite the long journey with a baby tied to his back and a rolled-up matress balanced on his head.

While wandering south two nights ago, uncertain where to go, a group of armed men — he wasn't certain who they were — gave him a choice.

"They told us we had two options: Either we could stay wandering in the forest and try and survive, or we could return home where we would get help," he said. "We decided to come home."

Weekend elections in Mexico state preview '97

NAUCALPAN, Mexico (AP) — People thrown out of work by economic crisis pause daily outside the grimy city hall in this Mexico City suburb to scan help-wanted postings.

Job-hunting has become a full-time occupation for many in the sprawling communities surrounding the nation's capital. Trashing the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party has become a hobby.

"People feel like they have been burned by the PRI," said Jose Antonio Hernandez Aguilar, using the party's Spanish acronym.

"People have lost work and everything costs so much," said Hernandez, 47, who lost his policeman's job two months ago.

"They're looking for options."

On Sunday the PRI faces its most important elections this year:

statewide and local races throughout the state of Mexico — the nation's largest, with 11.7 million residents.

The vote is widely seen — even by the PRI, according to internal documents published recently in major newspapers — as an indicator of what's in store in next year's elections for the national Congress and Mexico City mayor.

The vote is being closely watched because of the state's large population, its proximity to the capital, and its more than 120,000 industries and businesses that produce about 14 percent of Mexico's gross domestic product.

Naucalpan alone, a mixture of run-down industrial parks and middle-class, 1960s-era neighborhoods housing 900,000 residents, produces 2 percent of the nation's GDP.

Bosnian Serb army chief replaced

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The firing of Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic could be a sign that international pressure to remove war crimes suspects from office has paid off — even though Mladic is likely to remain powerful.

Early Saturday's ouster of wartime military leader Mladic, who is accused of leading some of the Bosnian war's most vicious campaigns, is the first major personnel change among the Bosnian Serbs since the summer, when Radovan Karadzic was forced to step down as civilian leader.

"The move — Mladic's staff was sacked as well — also demonstrates that the Bosnian Serb leadership might be moving far away from its former patron, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

In a statement dismissing Mladic, Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic cited international opposition to having a person indicted for war crimes heading a formidable military force.

Mladic has twice been indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. The Dayton peace accord bars indicted war crimes suspects from holding public office.

Mladic and Karadzic have kept a low profile in recent months; neither has been arrested.

However, due to the enormous trust Mladic still enjoys among the Bosnian Serbs, and the army in particular, Plavsic was careful "to thank him and his general staff for all they have done for the Serb people during the war."

Plavsic succeeded Karadzic as Serb leader and was elected president of the Serb half of Bosnia in September elections.

Mob attacks cars carrying democracy leaders

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A mob of about 200 people attacked a motorcycle carrying Aung San Suu Kyi and other pro-democracy leaders with fists and sticks Saturday, smashing windows and denting the cars.

No one was seriously injured.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner said the attack was orchestrated by the government, which otherwise strictly enforces a ban on large public gatherings.

If so, it would be an escalation in the military regime's campaign to keep Suu Kyi from meeting with her supporters.

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JM Kitchens

Cabinetry by Karman

Saudi Gulf War hero says Arabs must be wary of U.S. policy

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Arabs must remain wary of the United States and Israel, whose common policies are contrary to the interests of the other Middle East countries, a former Persian Gulf War commander was quoted Saturday as saying.

Prince Khalid bin Sultan, who jointly commanded the U.S.-led coalition in the 1991 war, told the Arabic daily Al-Hayat that "the United States and its ally, Israel, are trying to redraw the geopolitical map of our region in Israel's favor."

The prince also charged that U.S. policy in the gulf was designed "to keep Iran on the outside, Iraq under submission and the United States in the region."

Saudi Arabia is a staunch ally

of the United States. It broke diplomatic relations with Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and its ties with Iran remain less than amicable.

Khalid, now a retired general, is highly respected here as a hero of the war in which an allied coalition liberated Kuwait from Iraqi occupation. He jointly commanded the multinational force with U.S. Lt. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

In the interview with Al-Hayat, Khalid blamed much of the instability in the region on the United States and Israel.

He said the two are putting pressure on Palestinians to retract their claim to Arab east Jerusalem and accept Israeli sovereignty in many areas in the West Bank.

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COMMUNITY

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EVENTS ELSEWHERE

EVENTS

Branham speaks at Bethel Temple

TWIN FALLS - Evangelist Gary Branham will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday at the Bethel Temple Church, located at the corner of Ninth Avenue East and Hankins Road (3200 E.).

Bruin boosters plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster's Club has planned its regular monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge at the high school. Booster members are encouraged to attend, and the public is invited.

Police department shows dog training

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Women's Club will hold its regular meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

A representative of the Twin Falls Police Department will demonstrate the use of the drug-sniffing dog and its training. Local club member and poet, Marjorie Rainbolt, will read from her book of poems.

Free seminars offered to seniors

TWIN FALLS - Free emergency seminars are being offered to all seniors and retirees to explain a new law that goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1997.

The new law may mean a jail term or fine for giving money to children or charities. Seminars are planned for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 263 2nd Ave. N. Seating is limited. For reservations or more information, call 734-4702.

Northwest Retirement Benefits is sponsoring the seminars.

Legion Post 7 plans dinner

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 have planned a dinner and meeting for Tuesday at the Post Home, 447 Seaside St.

A dinner featuring homemade chili and dessert by the auxiliary will be served at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Meetings begin at 7 p.m. A representative of Magic Valley Staffing will give a presentation on the hospice program to the auxiliary. Donations for the convoy to Boise on Nov. 16 will be taken. Call Helen at 734-1435 for what is needed.

Program provides building blocks

TWIN FALLS - H. Stephen Glenn will present "Raising Self-

I want your news

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

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

I will also want to publish your photos and special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Orlich The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5533. You can also email me at news@cyberhighway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



Employees at First Security Bank downtown respond to the Bruin Booster Club's plea to support the local team by wearing blue and white logo shirts on Fridays throughout the school year. Shown are left to right: Sharon Lierman, Cecil Scherzberg, Barbara Reed and Ruth Staylor. To order shirts for your business contact Rick at 733-7415.

Reliant Children in a Self-Indulgent World

planned its annual Country Fair-meeting for Tuesday at the Weston Plaza.

A silent auction will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., consisting of crafts, canned and baked goods, potted plants, art and hand-woven items. All women are invited to donate their treasures, which can be given to a board member in advance, taken to the Weston Plaza by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Arrangements can be made to pick up items by calling Kathy at 734-9767. Shirley Miller will serve as auctioneer for a live auction that features gift baskets donated by local businesses or created by local women. All proceeds will be contributed to Stoneycroft Village Missionaries to provide Christmas gifts.

The dinner buffet is set for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$7 per person. First-time guests are encouraged to check out this annual event. Reservations are not required but may be made by calling Keanette at 543-4965.

Bridget Dille of Twin Falls will provide the special music. She is a junior high school student. She sings soprano and performed a soloist with the Young Continentals last summer. The guest speaker is Mary Delma Hansen of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., who will discuss the "Brightest Day of My Life."

For more information, call Charles Stanowich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Genealogy searches to be demonstrated

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

Featured on the agenda is a demonstration of searchable genealogy databases and genealogy pages on the Internet.

For more information, call 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Activities continue for singles group

TWIN FALLS - The Beginning Again Singles group has planned several activities for this month.

Participants will dine out and take a trip to Miracle Hot Springs Friday.

A meeting to plan the calendar is set for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at Maxie's Pizzeria. Everyone is welcome.

The group will go dancing at Spanbauer's Barn on Nov. 23.

Beginning Again Singles is an activity-based organization that offers single adults an opportunity to meet at social gatherings. The group offers provides support that makes the transition from being a couple to a single a little easier. For more information, write to Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0818

Girl Scout Calendars are now on sale

TWIN FALLS - Girl Scout Calendars are on sale through Nov. 30.

Wall and Pocket calendars are available from any Girl Scout for \$2.50 each, plus sales tax. For every calendar sold, 90 cents is retained by the Girl Scout troop for all activities and supplies. Every Girl Scout who sells at least six calendars will receive a calendar patch.

Door-to-door sales will not be conducted. Contact a neighborhood Girl Scout or call Midge at 733-9623.

Country Fair meeting planned

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has

planned its annual Country Fair-meeting for Tuesday at the Weston Plaza.

A silent auction will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., consisting of crafts, canned and baked goods, potted plants, art and hand-woven items. All women are invited to donate their treasures, which can be given to a board member in advance, taken to the Weston Plaza by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Arrangements can be made to pick up items by calling Kathy at 734-9767. Shirley Miller will serve as auctioneer for a live auction that features gift baskets donated by local businesses or created by local women. All proceeds will be contributed to Stoneycroft Village Missionaries to provide Christmas gifts.

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ERC plans annual fall forum this week

HAILEY - The Environmental Resource Center has planned its annual fall forum "The Real Costs of Growth" for 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the new court house in Hailey.

Speakers from Park City, Utah, Aspen, Colo., and Washington, D.C., as well as representatives from all areas of community life are scheduled. Discussion will focus on various issues, such as energy, opportunities and potential solutions related to growth in the Wood River Valley.

'School-to-Work' conference featured

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind is the deadline site for a School-to-Work conference to be broadcast from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The conference theme is "Making School-to-Work Work." Participants will see high school students on the job, hear parent and teacher success tips, learn school-to-work implementation guidelines and take part in a question-and-answer session.

Leichter named to dean's list

Christopher Leichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leichter of Twin Falls, was named to the 1995-96 Dean's List at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Lattin travels to Washington, D.C.

Jessie Lattin of Twin Falls was selected to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Law and the Constitution in Washington, D.C. Jessie, who is interested in the law profession, is a junior at Kimberly High School.

Local family visit covers many miles

Thomas McCabe and his wife Lizanne journeyed from Fremont, South Africa, to visit Thomas McCabe's parents, Hugh and Elmie Merkle of Twin Falls.

Bauer presides at leadership training

Rachel Bauer, a junior at Twin Falls High School, is presiding over a Future Home-makers of America leadership training conference in Orlando, Fla. Rachel is national vice-president of membership.

Cahill awarded Golden Medallion

Stephanie Cahill, formerly of Twin Falls, is one among a number of journalists from 14 news organizations to receive the State Bar of California Golden Medallion Media Award for excellence in reporting about the law and legal issues. She received a Silver Medallion Award for a story titled "Breeding," which she wrote with Tatum Merser for the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

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Secondary teachers, principals and administrators interested in learning how to implement school-to-work efforts in their own school districts are encouraged to attend.

Admission is free. Reservations are not necessary, but large groups are asked to call in advance so that adequate materials will be available. The conference will be shown in the multipurpose conference room. Those attending are asked to use the east parking lot next to the gymnasium and enter the school through the main entrance.

For more information, call Kathy at 734-5338.

Whipkey gives art demonstration

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild is sponsoring a watercolor demonstration at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the National Guard Armory, located at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main (turn right at the Sinker Station).

Wanda Whipkey of Hagerman will give the demonstration. Anyone who would like to practice is asked to bring their own supplies. For more information, call Ada at 324-3825.

Army's Delayed Entry Program will receive \$30,000 through the Army College Fund upon completion of his military service.

McLimans will attend Basic and Advanced Leadership Training at Ft. Benning, Ga. His specialty will be in the Infantry. He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Bill joins Delayed Enlistment Program

TWIN FALLS - Christina A. Bill, 18, daughter of Guadalupe and Ernestine Bill of Twin Falls, has selected in the Army for four years through the Army's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Bill will attend Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Her specialty will be in Motor Transport Operator. She is a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Neumann enlists in Army for 4 years

TWIN FALLS - Jeffery A. Neumann, 17, son of Judith A. Marks of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army for four years through the Army's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Neumann will attend Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. His specialty will be as a Multi Channel Transmission Systems Operator. He is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in 1997.

Smith successfully completes basic

HANSEN - Army National Guard Pfc. Michael L. Smith, son of Richard C. and Janet L. Smith of Hansen, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, First Aid, and Army history and traditions.

Cox reports for duty in California

TWIN FALLS - Marine Lance Cpl. Keith A. Cox, son of Thomas R. and Deloris V. Cox of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1993.

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Angus prime rib on Friday & Saturday evenings.

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Dr. Margo Saunders

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Alpha is now scheduling appointments to meet your family practice needs at 436-4322.

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Rupert • 436-4322



Dried out: The rain finally went away for the third day of the Kapalua Invitational golf tournament.

Page C6

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats C2
Local sports C2
College football C4-5

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

The Times-News

Sunday, November 10, 1996

Section C

MORNING LINE.

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Well you can understand that. If you're a New York Jet, the last thing you want to see is one of your plays over again.

99

—Comedian Jay Leno, after hearing the Jets are one of the NFL teams opposed to the reinstatement of instant replay

SCOREBOARD

High school football playoffs

Jerome 16 Soda Springs 13
Wendell 25 Kamiah 6

Collego football Top 10

1. Florida 28 Vanderbilt 21
2. Ohio State 48 Illinois 0
3. Florida State Wake Forest 7
4. Arizona State 35 California 7
5. Nebraska 51 Missouri 7
Memphis 21 Tennessee 17
7. Colorado 49 Iowa State 42
8. North Carolina 28 Louisville 10
Purdue 9 9. Michigan 3
10. Alabama 26 11. LSU 10

NBA

Philadelphia 112 Phoenix 95
Milwaukee 100 Charlotte 98
Indiana 103 Wash. 100 (OT)
Chicago 104 Boston 92
Miami 91 Dallas 84
Houston 91 Utah 85
Portland at Sacramento

IN BRIEF

Raft River, Nampa Christian open playoffs

MALTA - Raft River High School will open defense of its Class A-4 football title on the road Saturday at top-ranked Nampa Christian.
Kickoff is at 1 p.m. Raft River enters the battle of Trojans at 5-3. Nampa Christian is 9-0.
The game forces the rescheduling of a girls' basketball game set for that day. The Raft River-Dietrich matchup has been moved to Jan. 11.

Golfer aces No. 15 at Blue Lakes Country Club

TWIN FALLS - Golfer Todd Hegie took advantage of Saturday's fine fall weather to post a hole-in-one at Blue Lakes Country Club.
Hegie used a 9-iron to master hole 15 from 145 yards out. Witnesses were Kevin and Mark Ber, Todd Telford and Gary Schwertfeger.

Twin Falls Muni course closes tomorrow for winter

TWIN FALLS - Monday will be the final day of the 1996 golfing season at the Twin Falls Municipal course.

Twin Falls girls 5th at state swim meet

BOISE - The Twin Falls girls' swimming team finished fifth out of 27 teams in the state meet here Saturday.

Lake City of Coeur d'Alene won the meet.

The Bruin boys finished 15th overall, with Boise taking the title.

Jaylene Burdick of Twin Falls finished second overall in the 500-meter freestyle and third in the 200-meter freestyle.

Several other Magic Valley teams competed.
Look for complete results in tomorrow's Times-News.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE
no. calling high school scores

For the latest scores call - 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Jerome's D carries Tigers into A-2 semifinal showdown

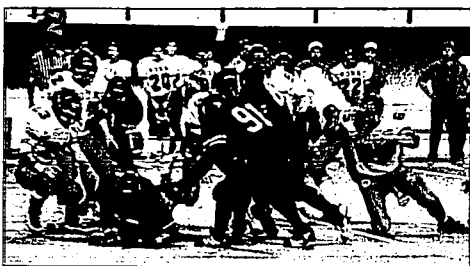
By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Why do defenses win championships? Because, for teams like Jerome, they can be a source of offense.
The Tiger defense scored half of Jerome's total points in a 16-13 high school football playoff win over Soda Springs Saturday, sending Jerome into an A-2 state semifinal showdown with top-ranked Snake River next weekend.
"It sets up a great game with Snake's high-powered offense against our defense," said Tiger coach Elmer Musgrave.

Wendell wins - C2

Snake River scored 59 points, including Sugar-Salem in the other A-2 semifinal at Idaho State University's Hale Arena.
Jerome's offense only managed eight points, including a pair of extra points. But with a defense that came up with six turnovers—including a safety, six sacks and a blocked punt that the Tigers' Ty Matthews fell on in the end zone for a touchdown, the offense did all that was needed.

Please see JEROME, Page C2



Scrambling to his feet after causing the fumble, Jerome's Wes Jones, 67, races to the loose ball ahead of teammates Dan Garcia and Soda Springs' Chad Elchevery. The Tigers won Saturday, 16-13.



Greg McQuay slams one through during a Golden Eagle practice Friday afternoon. The CSI men will open home play on Tuesday, against Eastern Oregon.

Stick around 'til the end: You never know what might happen

OK, get peeved of the month time. How about people who leave sporting events early?

Not only are these people an annoying distraction to us true fans who are willing to remain until the bitter end, but they aren't even around later to laugh at when they miss something really cool.

Last Sunday's Seahawks-Oilers game was a perfect example.
My brother and I had endured the parking nightmare, the gantlet of political demonstrators and the always enjoyable ticket purchasing experience. (The latter was facilitated by an enterprising young man who I'm certain will appear in The Godfather IV.)

We took our tickets from the young businessman (scalper seems a little negative, don't you think?) and moseyed up to aisle 319, row 9, seats 4 and 5 - good seats actually - and watched a whale of

OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

a billgame.
We sat among the 36,318 other fans, ate overpriced popcorn and nachos and drank overpriced sodas while cheering ourselves hoarse as the home team hung on for dear life.
Idahoan John Friesz was at the helm, enjoying his best day as a Seahawk. The Seattle defense came up with some big plays down the stretch to keep the Hawks in it. Mike Prichard made a fantastic one-handed grab that you had to

see on ESPN's Sportscenter to believe. Sam Adams and Corer Kennedy were merrymen in the middle. Even recently-retired-from-retirement Joe Nash got a big round of applause when he made a tackle.

And it all came down to a 16-16 tie, with Houston having possession late in the game. The Oilers put together a nice drive, moving down to the Seattle 20 with less than a minute left.

And the endgame began.
People started leaving. I couldn't believe it.

"Look at those guys," I said to my brother, pointing to people in Seahawks attire headed for the exits. "They paid for these tickets. At least they could stick around."

It's not like I've never seen people leave a pro sporting event early before.

Please see BOWLIN, Page C2

Eagles dish up youth, talent

What CSI men lack in leadership they make up for in pure ability

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Player profiles - C3

TWIN FALLS - The wait is almost over.
For eight months, College of Southern Idaho basketball fans have waited to wash away the bad taste left by a 24-8 season that ended with a semifinal loss in the Region 18 tournament.

For most of that span, following Steve Irons' resignation after three years as head coach, fans have been wondering if the new head man will have the recipe for success.

The season starts cooking at 5 p.m. Tuesday when CSI tips off at home against Eastern Oregon's junior varsity.

One thing is certain: head coach Jim Thrash has heaped a large helping of talent on the CSI plate.
With good overall size, excellent speed and quickness and a healthy dash of fish, this Golden Eagle team has many ingredients of a winner.

A few notable faces:
* Jarvis Mullaugh, from New Mexico, averaged 34 points and 10 rebounds per game in his senior season of high school. He scored 63 in a regional championship game.

* Eric Watkins and Floyd Farrow combined to average 40 points per game at their Chicago high school. Farrow won the slam dunk championship in the 64-team Chicago Public League.

* Guard Tony Heard's high school team lost only one game in the last two years. He has signed to play at the University of Oklahoma.

* Geoffrey McQuay has a 46-inch vertical leap and isn't shy about using it. He played more than 50 games last summer as part of an all-star team.

"He will be a crowd pleaser," Thrash said.

With a handful of quick, mid-sized posts, this team reflects the national trend in successful junior college programs more than past CSI squads. At 6-foot, 5-inches, sophomore Rich Brown is the tallest Golden Eagle. Five other

players stand between 6-6 and 6-8.
Whether Thrash and assistants Steve Jones and Boyd Grant can stir all of that into the team's 19th trip to the national junior college tournament remains to be seen.

"I think this will be an exciting team to watch," said Thrash. "I think we have the talent to be good."

But nine of Thrash's 14 players are freshmen. Most come from high school programs where they were the centerpiece of their team.
Converting that freewheeling exuberance into disciplined precision will be Thrash's biggest challenge.

"We lack leadership," Thrash said. "Some of the sophomores are trying to assume that leadership role."

Even among the five sophomores, only three were Golden Eagles last year and none was among the team leaders statistically.

Brazilian Francis Junger, the biggest Eagle at 6-4-168-240 pounds, averaged just 16 points and 10 rebounds per game last year. Rich Brown (6-9, 210) scored 8.4 points per game and pulled down nearly five rebounds. Cameron Evans averaged 2.7 points and 2.3 rebounds per game.

The other two second-year men are Travon Broadway, a transfer from San Jacinto College in Texas, and returned missionary Chad Harding.

Thrash said he's leaning toward starting the sophomores Tuesday - although Broadway is out with a stress fracture in his foot - and he may not have a solid starting lineup until the Eagles host the three-day K&T Steel Tournament Nov. 21-23.

"A lot of the freshmen are real close," he said, adding that players' performances in last night's scrimmage against Mountain Home Air Force Base 1990 in Tokyo.

Please see CSI, Page C3

Holyfield TKO ends Tyson reign

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Evander Holyfield is a man of his word.
Given barely a chance by anyone, he guaranteed he would beat Mike Tyson. And he did just that Saturday night, pounding Iron Mike into submission at 37 seconds of the 11th round.

Just when Tyson appeared to be in ascendancy in the heavyweight division again, Holyfield sent him crashing to earth with a shocking upset that brought back memories of Tyson's defeat by Buster Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990 in Tokyo.

The 34-year-old Holyfield not only beat Tyson, he dominated the dominator. He knocked Tyson down with a left hook in the sixth round, cut him over the left eye in the sixth, had him in serious trouble in the 10th and stopped him with a nine-punch barrage in the 11th.

Holyfield, a 7-1 underdog, became the

Please see FIGHT, Page C5

SPORTS

Wendell outruns Kubs, 25-6

By Lynn Solomon
Special to The Times-News

KAMIAH — The form mattered less than the function Saturday afternoon as the Wendell Trojans beat the Kamiah Kubs 25-6 behind the arm of Bryan Bender and the bulldog running of Job Eckles and Dusty Votrubek.

None of what the Trojans did was especially flashy, not even that it mattered. Eckles and Votrubek ground out about five yards per carry as the Trojans converted 10 third downs.

And then there were Bender's timely passes. His longest strike of the day came in the middle of the Trojans' first possession, when he connected with big Zack King and moved Wendell from midfield to Kamiah's 9. Four plays later, Wendell led 6-0.

"Bryan Bender's passing today... When we needed a big pass, he came up with one," Wendell coach Brett Wright said.

"We knew all along that we could pass the football. It's not our bread and butter. We knew we could pass, we have confidence in our passing game and that's what we did."

The win moves Wendell (9-1) to a semifinal game against Parma, a 4-13 winner over Grangeville Saturday. Kamiah

finishes at 9-1. Kamiah had its big moment early. The Kubs opened up their first possession with an uncharacteristic but successful 39-yard pass from Cody Weddle to Dustin Waldrop to move into Wendell territory. Two plays later, however, a holding penalty backed the Kubs up and they never recovered the momentum.

The second-ranked Kubs may have been shut off for good later, on a punt that wasn't. In the waning moments of the third period, clinging to a 12-0 lead, Wendell advanced to the Kamiah 38, where the Kubs stuffed a couple of run plays and forced a Dusty Cureton punt on 4th-and-6.

But Cureton didn't punt. In a muddled, confused play that seemed to evolve in slow motion, Cureton grasped the ball and started, slowly, to run, all the while holding the football in front of him with two hands. By the time Kamiah sorted it out, Cureton had scrambled 15 yards to the Kubs 23.

Two plays later, Eckles plowed into the end zone from 11 yards out and Wendell led 18-0.

The fake punt was something new for the Trojans.

"First time," Wright said with

a grin. "We've been waiting to use it all year.

"Our linemen didn't block," he added, explaining the disjointed feel of the thing. "They forgot to block."

"That was a big key for us," Wright continued. "We converted and we thought if we could score two touchdowns (in the second half) we'd hold 'em and we could win the ball game."

Wendell ended up scoring three second-half touchdowns, the last on a 4-yard shot from Mike Buhler with about five minutes left to play.

Kamiah's lone TD came seconds later, when Dallan Rupp returned Cureton's kickoff 82 yards.

Wendell expects a similar matchup with Parma next week.

"They're big and fast and they like to run. It's going to be another type of game like this," Wright said.

Individual leaders: Rushing — Wendell, Dusty Votrubek, 134; Mike Butler, 92; and Eckles, 22. Passing — Wendell, 114; Rupp, 114. Punting — Votrubek, 17-30-0. Receiving — Votrubek, 20-145-2.

CSI returns to Twin Falls for its first home game of the season on Tuesday against Eastern Oregon.

CSI coach Joel Bare said, "Bryan was especially pleased with his team's performance in the second half, when an all-freshman lineup was on the floor for five minutes and continued to boost the lead."

Freshman running back Sugar City led freshman surge, scoring 17 points to lead all scorers. Jerome native Landis Barnes added 13.

CSI routs Powell, Wyo., 70-34

The Times-News

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team routed Northwest College of Powell, Wyo., Saturday to open the season 50-10.

CSI broke away from a 13-point half-time lead to win going away, 70-34 in the third and final day of the Lady Spartan Invitational.

"We were really clicking

today," CSI coach Joel Bare said. "Bryan was especially pleased with his team's performance in the second half, when an all-freshman lineup was on the floor for five minutes and continued to boost the lead."

Freshman running back Sugar City led freshman surge, scoring 17 points to lead all scorers. Jerome native Landis Barnes added 13.

points over the first three games, hit on 11 of 21 shots. Marcus Davis had 14 points and Luke Harris 12, for Philadelphia.

Pacers 103, Bulls 100 — INDIANAPOLIS — Travis Best came off the bench to score a career-high 23 points and lead Indiana to its first victory of the season.

Best, who lost his starting point guard job to Hayward Workman earlier in the week, scored six points in the final two minutes of regulation and two more in overtime.

Heat 91, Mavericks 84 — DALLAS — Alonzo Mourning hit two key baskets down the stretch and Dan Majerle sealed the victory with a 3-pointer with 1:38 to play as Miami handed Dallas its fourth straight defeat.

Majerle and Tim Hardaway led Miami (4-1) with 19 points each and Hardaway added seven assists and six steals.

Chicago 6-0 for 1st time; Rockets nip Jazz

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 27 points and Toni Kukoc added 21 as the Chicago Bulls improved to 6-0 for the first time in team history by beating the Boston Celtics 104-92 Saturday night.

The Bulls' previous best start was 5-0 last season, when they won an NBA-record 72 games and their fourth championship of the 1990s.

Scottie Pippen had 12 rebounds and 11 assists but missed the triple-double by scoring only nine points on 4-of-16 shooting.

Jerome

Continued from C1. "Our defense is great," Musgrave said. "The game came down to our defense."

Soda Springs scored a cheap touchdown in the second quarter as Jerome's defense to take the lead at 6-0. A pass intended for Steve Jenkins bounced through the hands of the intended receiver as he was smothered by the Tigers' Jon Atkin. The ball fell into the hands of Mike Kempe, who walked in for the score.

There were no gifts for the Cardinals on their next possession. Starting at its own 12-yard line, Soda Springs marched backward the 11 thanks to a fumble and a Tiger sack.

With the Cardinals punting from inside their own end zone, Jerome went for the block. Defensive end Dan Garcia was on top of the punter so quickly, he tackled him as the ball dropped to his foot.

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Bowling

Lived in C.L. for four years, where showing up late and leaving in a practically reversed as good form. I watched Dodgeger games billed as fellows in which the stands didn't fill up until the third inning.

And those same people left in an eighth or so to beat the traffic. In some people undoubtedly missed Kirk Gibson's game-winning homer in the 1988 World Series.

But that's different. You can get

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FOOTBALL

College scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes games like Oregon 35, Washington 10; Kansas 49, New Mexico 19; etc.

Wendell ended up scoring three second-half touchdowns...

CSI returns to Twin Falls for its first home game of the season...

Chicago 6-0 for 1st time; Rockets nip Jazz

Jerome

Bowling

SCORES AND STATS

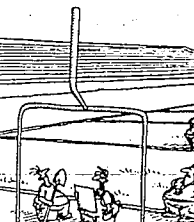
ON THE AIR

Table with 3 columns: Program, Network, Time. Includes Auto racing, NAPA 500; Pro football, Bills at Eagles; etc.

FRS is For Sports Northwest.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"He's right. We screwed up."

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes games like Houston 6, Dallas 0; Chicago 6, Detroit 0; etc.

HOCKEY

NHL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL

WAMPY BUCKLE... TAMPA BAY... NEW JERSEY... PHOENIX... ALABAMA... ARIZONA... CALIFORNIA... COLORADO... CONNECTICUT... DELAWARE... FLORIDA... GEORGIA... ILLINOIS... INDIANA... IOWA... KANSAS... KENTUCKY... LOUISIANA... MARYLAND... MASSACHUSETTS... MICHIGAN... MINNESOTA... MISSISSIPPI... MISSOURI... MONTANA... NEBRASKA... NEVADA... NEW HAMPSHIRE... NEW JERSEY... NEW YORK... NORTH CAROLINA... NORTH DAKOTA... OHIO... OKLAHOMA... OREGON... PENNSYLVANIA... RHODE ISLAND... SOUTH CAROLINA... SOUTH DAKOTA... TENNESSEE... TEXAS... UTAH... VERMONT... VIRGINIA... WASHINGTON... WEST VIRGINIA... WISCONSIN... WYOMING.

NBA BOX SCORES

Rockets 91, Jazz 85

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes stats for Houston and Utah.

Heat 91, Mavericks 84

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes stats for Miami and Dallas.

NBA STANDINGS

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes standings for Western Conference.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes standings for Eastern Conference.

GOLF

Kupala International scores

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Includes names like Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam.

Senior Tour Championship

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Includes names like Tom Lehman, Tom Weiskopf.

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes standings for Western Conference.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes standings for Eastern Conference.

76ers 112, Nets 95

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes stats for Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Heat 91, Mavericks 84

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes stats for Miami and Dallas.

Magie 86, Nets 82

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes stats for Philadelphia and New Jersey.

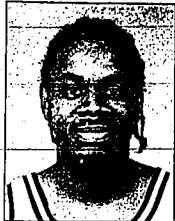
LATE NBA BOX SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes stats for Philadelphia and New Jersey.



Meet the '96-'97 CSI men's basketball team

the college of southern idaho • twin falls



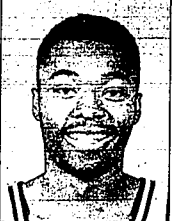
Riyadh King

Hometown: Jersey City, NJ
Class, age: Freshman, 19
Height, weight: 5-11, 150
Last year: 18.1 points, 7 assists, 2 steals per game at Snyder High School.
Coach's comments: Excellent job from the beginning of practice. Good defensive intensity.



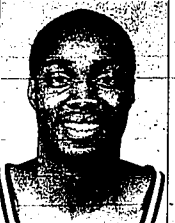
Jonathon Packer

Hometown: Blackfoot
Class, age: Freshman, 18
Height, weight: 6-2, 180
Senior year: 16 points, 5 assists, 4 reb. per game at Blackfoot High School.
Coach's comments: Tough, hard-nosed player.



Eric Watkins

Hometown: Chicago
Class, age: Freshman, 18
Height, weight: 6-2, 185
Last year: 21 points, 5 steals, 7 assists per game at Wendell Phillips High School.
Coach's comments: Pleasant surprise. Great in transition.



Travon Broadway

Hometown: Baltimore, Md.
Class, age: Sophomore, 20
Height, weight: 6-3, 210
Last year: 18 points, 7 reb., 3.2 assists at Juan Jacinto Coll., Pasadena, Texas.
Coach's comments: A lot of ability. Will be a good offensive player.

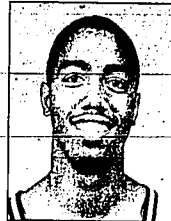


Chad Harding

Hometown: Pocatello (Highland High School)
Class, age: Sophomore, 22
Height, weight: 6-3, 190
Last year: On LDS Mission.
Coach's comments: Hit game-winning shots for CSI in freshman season.

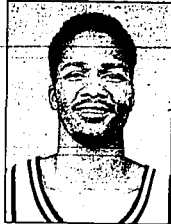
1996-97 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
11/12	E. Oregon JV	Home	8 p.m.
11/13	Coventry England	Home	7 p.m.
11/16	W. Wyoming	Wood River HS	8 p.m.
11/21-23	K&T Steel Tourn.	Home	TBA
12/3	Treasure Valley	Ontario, Ore.	TBA
12/5-7	Arctic Circle Tourn.	Home	TBA
12/13	Col. of Eastern Utah	Home	8 p.m.
12/14	Colorado NW	Home	8 p.m.
12-4	Las Vegas Invit.	Las Vegas	TBA
1/9	North Idaho Coll.	Coeur d'Alene	TBA
1/11	Ricks College	Rexburg	TBA
1/17	Salt Lake CC	Home	8 p.m.
1/18	Utah Valley SC	Home	8 p.m.
1/24	Snow College	Ephraim, Utah	TBA
1/25	Dixie College	St. George, Utah	TBA
1/31	Colorado NW	Rangely, Colo.	TBA
2/1	Col. of Eastern Utah	Price, Utah	TBA
2/7	Ricks College	Home	8 p.m.
2/8	North Idaho Coll.	Home	8 p.m.
2/14	Utah Valley SC	Orem, Utah	TBA
2/15	Salt Lake CC	Salt Lake City	TBA
2/21	Dixie College	Home	8 p.m.
2/22	Snow College	Home	8 p.m.
2/26	Treasure Valley	Home	8 p.m.
3/5-8	Region 18 Tournament	North Site	TBA
3/17-22	National Tournament	Hutchinson, Kan.	TBA



Faheem Nelson

Hometown: Fresno, Calif.
Class, age: Freshman, 18
Height, weight: 6-8, 205
Last year: 17 points, 9 reb., 3 blocks per game at Bullard High School.
Coach's comments: Good quickness, size. Youngest player on the team, but has played a lot of basketball.



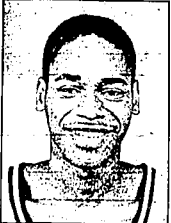
Rich Brown

Hometown: Beaver Falls, Penn.
Class, age: Sophomore, 20
Height, weight: 6-9, 210
Last year: 8.4 points, 4.9 reb. per game.
Coach's comments: Working hard in practice. Making strides to improve on last year.



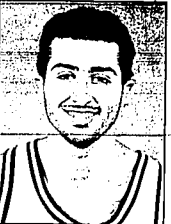
Toby Harmon

Hometown: Rio Rancho, N.M.
Class, age: Freshman, 19
Height, weight: 6-6, 180
Last year: 22 points, 11 reb., 3 assists at Cibola (Albuquerque) High School.
Coach's comments: Good outside shooter. Deceptive rebounder.



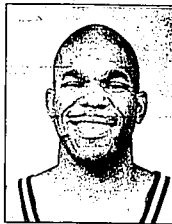
Floyd Farrow

Hometown: Chicago
Class, age: Freshman, 18
Height, weight: 6-6, 185
Last year: 19 points, 11 reb., 3 steals, 4 assists, 5 blocks at Wendell Phillips High School.
Coach's comments: Excellent quickness. Chicago Public League dunk champion. Starting to show what he can do.



Francis Junger

Hometown: Vitoria, Brazil
Class, age: Sophomore, 23
Height, weight: 6-8, 240
Last year: 3.3 points, 3.1 reb. per game.
Coach's comments: Displaying better than last year. Playing better than last year. Good rebounding, pursuit.



Tony Heard

Hometown: Oklahoma City, Okla.
Class, age: Freshman, 18
Height, weight: 6-0, 185
Last year: 12 points, 8 assists, 6 reb., 4 steals at John Marshall High School.
Coach's comments: Quick. Understands the game. High school team won state title, lost just once the previous year.



Jarvis Mullahon

Hometown: Navajo, N.M.
Class, age: Freshman, 19
Height, weight: 6-4, 195
Last year: 34 points, 10 rebounds, 5 assists per game at Navajo Pine High School. Scored 63 points in regional championship.
Coach's comments: Has done everything we've asked. Led team to two state high school championships.



Cameron Evans

Hometown: Roosevelt, Utah
Class, age: Sophomore, 22
Height, weight: 6-5, 195
Last year: 2.7 points, 2.3 reb. per game.
Coach's comments: Brings needed maturity. Doing well in practice. Has improved over last year.



Greg McQuay

Hometown: Gary, Ind.
Class, age: Freshman, 20
Height, weight: 6-8, 210
Last year: 17 points, 11 reb., 7 blocks, 2 steals per game at West Side High School.
Coach's comments: Very creative mind. Will be a crowd pleaser.

Meet the coaches . . .

Jim Thrash

Age: 50
Record: 1st season
As a player: Won the 1969 NAIA national title under coach Harry Miller at Eastern New Mexico University.
As a coach: Assistant to Boyd Grant at Fresno State, 1977-83. Won NIT title 1983. (27-3 record; 25+ the previous year.)
"I felt we had taken that program as far as we could," Thrash said.
Since then: Thrash left coaching and built a successful real estate career in Albuquerque, N.M. ... Coached son's AAU team. ... Had offers to coach "but financially, I couldn't afford to quit what I was doing." ... Remained in touch with other coaching contacts, especially Purdue head coach Gene Keady.
Family: Wife, Denise; 2 sons, Mark, 16, and Jason, 24. Mark is a junior at Twin Falls High School.



Kevin Jones

Years at CSI: 8
Background: Degree in Physical Education and Math, University of Idaho.
As a coach: Moscow High School assistant; head coach, Ririe High School, three years (44-29).
Family: Wife, Kim.



College of Southern Idaho basketball trivia, history

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When a ski swap forced the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team to relocate practice to the Twin Falls High School gym Saturday, it wasn't exactly new territory for the Golden Eagles. CSI's basketball program started without a gym of its own in 1956, playing at the high school instead. Coach Eddie Sutton led that first Golden Eagle team to a 33-4 record and a berth in the National AAU Tournament.

Since then, the College of Southern Idaho has distinguished itself as one of the premier junior college basketball programs in the country, attending 18 national tournaments, going to the final four six times and winning two national titles (1976, 1987).

CSI has never had a losing season, coming the closest in 1979-80 when the Eagles went 16-14 in coach Tom Weirich's only season. Their best records came in the national championship years. CSI was 38-1 under coach Fred Trenkle in 1986-87. The Eagles went 34-1 under Boyd Grant in 1975-76.

- 139. •• Longest season winning streak: 30 games (1976-77).
- Longest consecutive win streak: 56 games (1975-77 - national record).
- Longest home win streak: 137 games (national record).
- NJCAA All-Americans: 23 (David Anderson won twice, 1990-91).

1996-97 team notes: Tuesday's opening opponent, Eastern Oregon, surrendered 135 points to CSI in 1986, tying the Golden Eagle record for most points scored in a game. Jason Boyles, a 6-7, 240-pound post player has returned home to North Glenn, Colo. A stress fracture in his foot suffered in an early practice kept Boyles on the sidelines. Continuing rehabilitation and concerns about whether he would get much playing time when heally caused him to return. His departure was "a mutual agreement" according to coach Thrash. ... Boyles' departure was the third of the pre-season. Freshman Casey Fisher, Kellogg High School, returned home suddenly last month after becoming homesick. Sophomore Rich Brown returned after being sent home for violating team rules. Brown has been abiding by strict rules established by the coaches and working hard to become a key part of the team, Thrash said.

CSI

Continued from C1
... will go a long way toward determining Tuesday's starting five. No matter who is on the floor, defense will be the bread and butter of this Eagle team, Thrash said. "Defensively, we have got to be better than we are offensively," Thrash said. "For some of these kids, their natural ability will carry them offensively. But defensively, if you're not smart and if you don't have the technique, you're going to get beat." The players seem to have bought into Thrash's "defense first" philosophy. "We want to be a great defensive team," McQuay said. "That doesn't mean CSI will

slow things down, especially at home. "We're going to run at home and do whatever it takes to win on the road," Thrash said. He works the fast break at every practice and encourages his players to take the open shot. "You may work 30 seconds through the offense and not get another shot that good," Thrash said. When possible, he prefers to start the offense with a fast break, go to a secondary break if necessary, then settle into the set offense. "We have enough good shooters," Thrash said. "But smartness has to come with that."

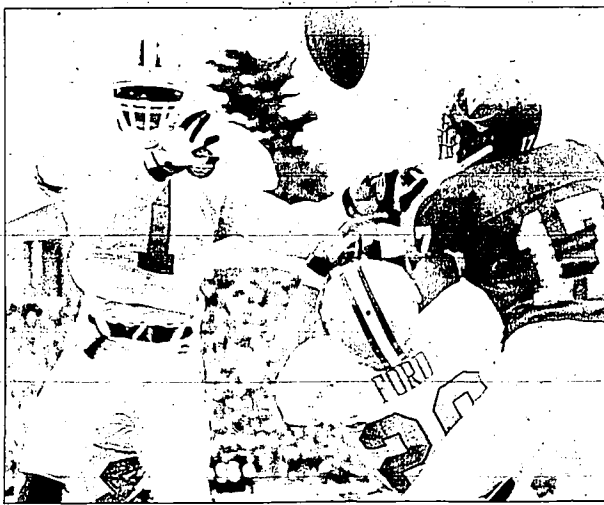
SPORTS

Upset bug bites Tennessee, Michigan, Virginia

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis had almost no offense all day, until it mattered. Then the Tigers had enough to beat No. 6 Tennessee for their first time ever.

"We preached all week long that bigtimers make big plays in big games," said Memphis coach Rip Scherer, whose team upset the 26-point favorite Volunteers 21-17 on Saturday. "It was time to the offense to step up."

No. 9 Michigan, a 9-3 loser to Purdue, and No. 15 Virginia, which lost to Clemson, 24-16, were the other upset victims in the Top 25 Saturday.



Virginia wide receiver Germane Crowell (17) tries to grab a pass in the end zone as Clemson safety Antwan Edwards (1) and Rudy Currie break up the play during their game Saturday.

College Top 25

When the Tigers took over at their 40-yard marker after six minutes left, they had managed just 84 yards of offense all day. Unfazed, the Tigers marched 70 yards in 8:20, getting the winning score on Quady Anderson's 36-yard touchdown pass to Chris Powers with 34 seconds remaining.

The victory was the first for the Tigers (4-6) over the Vols (6-2), who had won all 15 previous meetings dating back to 1988. "It's a big win because of what it means to these kids, and the fact that nobody believed it could happen," Scherer said.

The loss likely ends any hopes Tennessee had for an alliance bowl bid. It is the first game the Vols have lost to a team other than Florida in more than two years.

Tennessee had just taken a 14-7 lead and appeared ready to take control when Keanu Cobb returned the kickoff. He hit and seemingly knocked down at about his 20, turning a flip in the air. But he landed on one foot and his left elbow, neither quelling him as down.

No. 1 Florida 28, Vanderbilt 21

At Nashville, the top-ranked

Gators clinched their fifth consecutive SEC Eastern Division title with their 10th straight conference victory, but not without a late scare from Vanderbilt (27, 0-6).

Danny Wuerffel's four TD passes helped Florida build a 28-6 lead, but Vanderbilt scored 15 unanswered points within four minutes in the middle of the second half.

The Gators committed 17 penalties for 149 yards.

No. 2 Ohio State 48, Illinois 0

At Champaign, Ill., Joe Germaine threw three touch-

down passes and tailbacks Pepe Pearson and Jermon Jackson scored two TDs each as the Buckeyes (9-0, 6-0) scored touchdowns on seven consecutive possessions in the second and third quarters.

No. 3 Florida State 44, Wake Forest 7

At Orlando, Fla., freshman quarterback Dan Kendra threw for 286 yards and three touchdowns in his first college start as a fill-in for Thad Busby, who sat out with a hairline fracture in his left wrist. The Seminoles (8-0, 7-0) clinched their fifth straight

Atlantic Coast Conference title. They host Florida in Tallahassee Nov. 30.

No. 5 Nebraska 51, Missouri 7

In Lincoln, Neb., defense and special teams set the stage as quarterback Scott Frost passed for one touchdown and rushed for one to lead the Cornhuskers (8-1, 6-0) Big 12.

The Cornhuskers couldn't sustain a drive in the first half but led 23-0 at halftime on the strength of three touchdowns and a safety, all stemming from mistakes by the Tigers (3-6, 1-5).

No. 7 Colorado 49, Iowa St. 42

At Boulder, Colo., Key Detmer passed for 401 yards and five touchdowns, and Herchell Troutman ran for the tying and go-ahead touchdowns in the second half for the Buffaloes (8-1, 6-0) Big 12. Colorado held a comfortable 21-point lead in the fourth quarter when the Cyclones (2-7, 1-5) rallied behind running back Troy Davis, who finished with 228 yards on 35 carries.

No. 8 North Carolina 28, Louisville 10

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Chris Kilduff rebounded from a shaky first game to throw two touchdowns passes for the Tar Heels (8-1). Scouts from the Orange Sugar and Gator bowls watched as North Carolina's defense limited Louisville (5-5) to 1 yard rushing.

Purdue 9, No. 9 Michigan 3

At West Lafayette, Ind., a week that started with coach Jim Coletto's resignation ended in celebration as the Boilermakers forced five turnovers to stun the Wolverines (7-2, 4-2).

Brian Alford scored the game's only touchdown on a 5-yard pass from Rick Trefzger with 7:20 remaining, and the Purdue fans tore down the goal post as the final game sounded.

No. 13 Kansas State 38, Kansas 12

At Lawrence, Kan., Brian Kavanagh threw for four touchdowns and ran for one as the Wildcats (8-1, 5-1) in Big 12 beat their archrivals for the fourth straight time. Kansas State, whose only loss was to Nebraska, is hoping for the first Jan. 1 bowl bid in its history.

Clemson 24, No. 15 Virginia 16

At Charlottesville, Va., Kelton

Dunnican recovered a muffed punt at Virginia's 1 to set up a touchdown and an 87-yard punt score as the Tigers (6-3, 5-2 ACC) moved within one victory of qualifying for a bowl bid. Clemson's defense registered eight sacks and held Tiki Barber to 82 yards on 25 carries (6-3, 4-3 ACC) lost at home for the first time this season.

No. 18 Northwestern 40, No. 23 Iowa 13

At Iowa City, Iowa, Darnell Aury ran for a career-high 240 yards and scored four TDs as the Wildcats (8-2 overall, 6-1 Big Ten) won at Kinnick Stadium for the first time in 13 games. The Hawkeyes (4-5, 4-2) lost to Northwestern by the worst margin since a 44-6 setback in 1932.

No. 19 Washington 42, Oregon State 3

At Seattle, Brock Huard had a career-best four touchdown passes and Corey Dillon ran for two TDs as the Huskies (7-3 overall, 6-1 Pac-10) won their fourth straight since losing 54-20 at Notre Dame last month.

No. 22 Auburn 28, NE Louisiana 24

At Auburn, Ala., Dameyone Craig engineered a late 70-yard TD drive and threw the key block on Kevin McLeod's game-winning run as the Tigers (7-2) held off the Raggers (4-5). Auburn was a 41-point favorite against a team in its third year in Division I-A.

No. 24 Syracuse 31, Tulane 7

At New Orleans, Donovan McNabb threw for 271 yards and three touchdowns as the Orangemen (6-2), ranked for the first time in six weeks, extended their winning streak to six straight.

The Green Wave (2-7) hasn't won since a 35-7 victory over Texas Christian on Oct. 5.

Notre Dame bakes Boston College, 48-21

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — For the longest time Saturday, Boston College was threatening to pull off an upset to rival its 1993 conquest of Notre Dame, which cost the Irish the national championship.

No. 17 Notre Dame kept fumbling or throwing an interception. Every call by the officials seemed to go for the home team. When the Eagles tied the game in the second-half, the stands at Alumni Stadium were shaking.

By the fourth quarter, though, Notre Dame slowed the Eagles on its way. The jokes started. "Our question was whether the Irish would cover the point spread."

There was no predicting that this game, a 48-21 Notre Dame victory, would provide any thrills, however. Even before 13 Boston College players were suspended for gambling, the Eagles had been so pitiful in their last two losses that students had honored coach Dan Henning by chanting, "Dan must go!" The general assumption around here has been that this scandal wouldn't cost Henning his job — because it was already gone.

But with Alumni Stadium nearly full, Boston College fumbled early in the third quarter to tie the game, 21-21.

Not until an 81-yard run by Irish third-string tailback Robert Farmer with 6 minutes, 20 seconds left in the third quarter — the longest by a Notre Dame player since 1973 — did the Irish have the lead for good.

Less than two minutes later, Farmer added an 11-yard touchdown run for a 35-21 lead. As the fourth quarter progressed, Notre Dame kept scoring.

Boston College made headlines for all the wrong reasons last week and practiced in a state of chaos. Sophomore running back [name] Anderson and junior defensive lineman Marcus Bomby, who allegedly beat against the team when the Eagles lost, 45-17, to Syracuse on Oct. 26, reportedly will be expelled.

On Saturday night end Scott Drages, and a linebacker scheduled to start Saturday, Jermaine Moïse, were among the 13 players who were suspended for betting on games not involving Boston College.

In addition, sophomore defensive

Football field 'sanctuary' for Boston College coach

BOSTON (AP) — For a few hours on Saturday, Boston College got to worry about something else.

After a week of gambling scandals that consumed the campus and led to the suspension of 13 players, the Eagles got back to what coach Dan Henning called "our little sanctuary."

Unfortunately, No. 17 Notre Dame joined them there, scoring four consecutive touchdowns to break a third-quarter tie and beat BC 48-21.

"When you finally get an opportunity to play the game, you have a chance to make it all better," said Al Kravis, a former Boston College lineman who watched with his 11-year-old son. "If they could have won the game, they could put all this behind them."

"It is still the game that matters. That's the beauty of football. When you get out there on the gridiron, you put it out of your mind and you play the game."

BC suspended 13 players

Wednesday after an investigation found they had violated NCAA rules against gambling. Two of the players allegedly bet against their own team.

Using backups to fill in for their missing teammates and emotion to make up for their overmatched talent, the Eagles tied the game 21-21 with 22 minutes left. But then the Irish scored 27 straight points.

"I think they did the best they could," said Kravis, who played briefly in the NFL for the Jets and Bengals. "The players that were able to play, I think they did pull together. They tried to play as a team under adverse conditions, and they did."

A 14th player, accused by his teammates of betting but cleared by investigators, has left the team while he considers whether to transfer. The investigation is reportedly widening to include other BC teams. Dan Henning, already in trouble because of a 15-18 record, was rumored to be all but fired.

back Kiernan Speight, who was exonerated, sat out Saturday in protest of being wrongly accused.

There are no signs that this scandal will die soon.

In Saturday's editions, the Boston Herald quoted sources as saying players also might have placed bets on BC's game with Pittsburgh, a 20-13 loss on Oct. 31. The allegations were not made public, the Herald reported, because authorities were not able to gather enough evidence. The sources did not say whether the evidence indicated whether the players had bet for or against Boston College.

And a Boston Globe story Saturday indicated how close the link may have been between the bettors on the BC team and organized crime.

The Globe reported that a Boston College student who had placed bets this season for five

football players was hospitalized last year after being beaten with a two-by-four by a Queens, N.Y., bookmaker because the student owed the bookmaker \$4,000.

The student, quoted in the Globe story but not identified, said he had handed over his gambling lodgers to law-enforcement authorities last week. The story said the student's parents made four payments to the bookmaker to settle the debt.

In the wake of this investigation, there have been reports of a wide network of Boston College students running bets for bookmakers over the last several years. The father of the BC student bookmaker was quoted by the Globe as saying, "Kids are running for (Boston University), Harvard, even Wellesley (a women's college). It's a much bigger operation than you can imagine. It has tentacles at all

Despite my youth, I am the last person who would ever be guilty of age discrimination other than believing youth is wasted on the young.

Yes, I respect my elders. But one particular group of old guys seems particularly shabby these days. The Gray Zebra.

Actually, they call themselves NFL officials. Most of the players and coaches in the league are calling them other names. Oakland defensive end Pat Swilling says: "I don't know if the old officials are able to control the game. ... You see a bunch of old guys running behind plays, and I don't know what they're watching."

I've got the answer to the problem: Golf carts.

Everybody wants to embrace technology by resorting to instant replay machines, so why not put a human in a machine? I think the Zebra would look cool racing up and down the field in their own little carts. Think of the advertising possibilities.

Think of the crashes. Besides, the alternative is hiring younger, fulltime officials — and nobody wants that, do we? LAST WEEK: Don't tell me that I'm slowing down. A solid 95 straight up (88-47 for season) and a wonderful 11-3 against the spread (77-56). As Captain Kirk said: "I feel ... young."

GREEN BAY (8-1) at KANSAS CITY (6-3): TV game. Pack favored by 3. ... Well, well, here's one possible Super Bowl preview.

Pack obviously barely hanging on. Their record against the spread is 5-4. Watch for Chiefs RB Marcus Allen to make history every time he touches the ball. ... In a Run-Marcus-Run Upset Special, Chiefs by 1.

MIAMI (4-5): TV game. Multi-Mahi favored by 3.5. ... Multi-Mahi fans complaining about being called some kind of fish because they'd rather be known as a mammal. OK, how about the Dead Ducks?

Ducks are folding, too. ... Ducks may have a chance to beat ... Dolphins/Dead Ducks by just 2.

DALLAS (5-4) at SAN FRANCISCO (7-2): TV game. 49ers favored by 3.5. ... 49ers Lute Duck-Bill Seifert should be worried but not about the Cowboys. His team met with just one official Monday — "coaching consultant" Bill Walsh. Uh huh. ... Bill's 49ers by 7.

EAST RUTHERFORD GIANTS (4-5): TV game. Giants favored by 5.5.

JERRY GREENE
MARCH 1995
League when your players had to wear those lime green jerseys. Saints should wear lemon yellow. ... Oilers by 12. ... NEW ENGLAND (6-3) at EAST RUTHERFORD (4-5): Jags favored by 6.5. ... Crayft L. Americans by 12. ... PITTSBURGH (7-2) at CINCINNATI (3-6): Steelers favored by 4. ... New Bengals coach Bruce Coslet is making an important change in how games — heavy mental music. Coslet: "This isn't like Lawrence Welb stuff here. Oh, I don't know, Bruce. Ah one, ah two, ah three, Jerome Bettis runs for as far as we can see. ... Steelers by 15.

CHICAGO (4-5) at DENVER (8-1): Broncos favored by 10. ... Bears QB Dave Krieg needs to be sacked twice to break Fran Tarkenton's career record of 483. Go (down). Dave, go (down). ... Meaningful, Broncos QB John Elway says he'll play because he's only pulled his "smallest muscle."

There's a joke there, John, but I'm not touching it. ... Broncos by 15.

MINNESOTA (5-4) at SEATTLE (4-5): Seahawks favored by 1.5. ... Vikes coach Dennis Green said to analyze his team's offensive game, says: "I don't like a lot of aspirations. Either we cross the road or we don't." ... Well, that does raise the age-old question: "Why does a Viking cross the road?" ... In a Jawyalking Upset Special, Vikes by 1.

DETROIT (4-5) at SAN DIEGO (5-4): Monday night TV. Chargers favored by 4. ... Lions WR Herman Moore sounds as if he's under a lot of pressure: "Our chances of winning (the division title) are going fast into the window. We've already thrown the Clay. It's kind of sitting on the glass. Another loss and it's out the window." ... Sit down and try to relax, Herman. And, uh, sit down now while you charge by — something to sit on. ... Chargers by 7.

Jerry Greene is a sports columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

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UCLA dumps WSU, stays in bowl contention

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If anything has been consistent about the young UCLA Bruins this season, it's been their inconsistency.

Coming off one of its poorer games, a 21-20 loss to Stanford, UCLA rebounded Saturday, putting forth probably its best effort in a 38-14 triumph over Washington State.

West games

Even though the team's performances have been up-and-down, UCLA coach Bob Toledo said he believed the consistency of the coaching staff has helped the players.

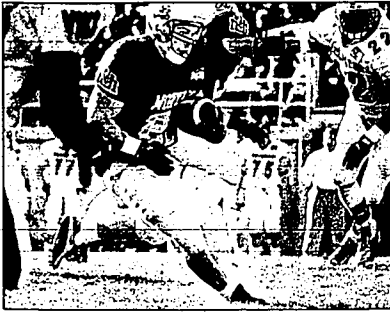
To have any chance at a bowl game, the Bruins (4-5, 3-3 Pac-10) must win their two remaining games — at Arizona next Saturday and against Southern California at the Rose Bowl on Nov. 23.

Oregon 49, Arizona 31

EUGENE, Ore. — Saladin McCullough certainly knows how to atone for his mistakes.

After his fumble was returned 75 yards for an early Arizona touchdown, McCullough came back for the third-best rushing performance in Oregon history Saturday as the Ducks snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the Wildcats 49-31.

"It's a big relief," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said of his team's first Pac-10 victory. "The



The University of Montana's Josh Brannen, center, works his way past Portland State University defensemen during the Grizzlies' 63-6 win Saturday in Missoula.

longer it goes, obviously it puts more pressure on everybody. I think our players were just tired of not feeling good."

Nevada 54, Utah St. 27

LOGAN, Utah — Nevada quarterback John Dutton threw for 343 yards and running back Matt Lusker scored three touchdowns as the Wolfpack beat Utah State 54-27 in Romney Stadium.

UN running back Chris Lemon also scored a pair of touchdowns and senior defensive back Darrell Hasson picked off three

N. Arizona 13, E. Washington 10

CHENEY, Wash. — Mark Jagodinski's 28-yard field goal with 9 seconds left lifted Northern Arizona to a 13-10 victory over Eastern Washington on Saturday in Big Sky Conference football.

The unusually low-scoring win likely assured the No. 6 Lumberjacks of a NCAA Division

1-AA playoff berth. They finished the regular season with a 9-2 record, and were second in the league behind Montana at 6-1.

Montana St. 37, Cal Poly-SLO 20

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State had some big plays and some outstanding efforts from key players in beating Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 37-20 on Saturday.

Rob Compton threw for 261 yards and four touchdowns and Matt Engelsing rushed for 186 yards for the Bobcats (5-4) of the Big Sky Conference.

Compton completed 19 of 26 passes, including a 42-yard Hail Mary toss to Chip Hobbs with four seconds left in the first half.

Montana 63, Portland St. 6

MISSOULA, Mont. — Brian Ah Yat passed for 227 yards and five touchdowns in the first half Saturday as Montana coasted to a 63-6 victory over Portland State.

Montana (9-0), ranked second in NCAA Division I-AA, scored on its first seven possessions in the first half, while limiting the Vikings (3-7) to 187 yards in total offense.

Montana opened the scoring less than three minutes into the game on a 1-yard run by Josh Brannen. On the next series, Ah Yat hit Mike Ehardt with a 35-yard scoring pass. Brannen put the Grizzlies up 21-0 when he scored on a 3-yard run with 5:11 left in the first quarter.

Arizona assured Rose Bowl ticket with win

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The California Golden Bears have become Arizona State's gateway to the Rose Bowl.

The fourth-ranked Sun Devils captured their second Pac-10 championship and a Rose Bowl berth Saturday night with a 35-7 victory over Cal. Ten years and one day ago, ASU beat Cal 49-0 to clinch its first trip to Pasadena.

Terry Battle gained 165 yards and scored four touchdowns in 24 carries, spearheading a tailback-based attack that wore down the Bears.

J.R. Redmond gained 54 of his 68 yards on four carries in the fourth quarter, the last a 3-yard scoring run with 5:19 left that guaranteed the Sun Devils would stay perfect at 10-0 and 7-0 in the conference.

On the other side, Arizona State put the Bears' Pat Barnes, who threw for eight TDs in his last game, under a suffocating rush. Derrick Rodgers sacked Barnes four of the seven times the Sun Devils reached him, and Arizona State added another sack when Delton O'Neal tried a half-back pass.

Barnes threw for 251 yards, but the Sun Devils held the Bears to 5 yards rushing in 36 carries.

Battle scored on runs of 27, 3, 3 and 5 yards.

The Bears (6-3, 3-3) scored first, moving 80 yards after three

throws by Barnes — 25 yards to Brent Mallit, 23 to Tony Gonzalez and 21 to Dameane Douglas — before Brandon Willis scored on a 2-yard run.

That was three seconds before the first quarter ended, and things turned Arizona State's way quickly in the second.

Battle, who had 110 yards in the first half, swept right end for 45 yards on the first play of the drive, then set up his TD with a 5-yard carry to the Cal 27.

The 80-yard march took only four plays, allowing the Sun Devils to tie a win with 11:17 left in the half.

The Bears ended Arizona State's next possession by stopping the Sun Devils on downs, but went three plays-and-out in the second straight time and punted. Ryan Longwell's punt was downed on the Arizona State 4.

Battle got the Sun Devils out of the hole with gains of 30, 5 and 8 yards and Jeff Paulk bulled for 7 yards and a first down to the 29.

Facing third-and-9, Plummer delivered the key play with a 25-yard pass to Poole, who made an over-the-head catch that Kano Serwanwa was powerless to stop at the Cal 31. One play later, Poole took a double reverse 21 yards to the 3, and Battle scored on the next snap with 2:26 left.

N. Texas downs Boise with late score

BOISE (AP) — Jeff Graham's 33-yard field goal with two seconds left rallied North Texas to a 30-27 Big West Conference football victory over Boise State Saturday.

North Texas trailed 27-17 with 11:53 left in the game after Boise State quarterback Tony Hilde connected with wide receiver Andre Horace on a 56-yard scoring pass.

But behind the running of sophomore tailback Hut Allred, who had 192 and a touchdown on 27 carries, the Eagles scored the game's last 13 points to pull out victory. That moved North Texas to 4-6 for the year, 2-2 in Big West play. The Broncos lost a school record eighth straight game to fall to 1-9 in their first season of competition at the Division I-A level.

Boise State has lost all three Big West games this season.

The fourth quarter again proved the Boise's downfall. Going into the game they had been outscored 82-10 in the final 15 minutes.

Trailing 27-20, the Eagles' Brett Renfro recovered a fumble fumbled on the Boise 5 and the visitors scored on the next play when quarterback Jason Mills hit tight end Brian Waters with a

pass in the back of the end zone.

Boise State again couldn't move the ball and lost a first down on the 45 due to a holding penalty.

North Texas got the ball back on the Boise 44 and marched to the 16, where Graham connected with the game winner. He also had field goals of 25 and 22 yards.

Mills finished with just 5 completions in 18 attempts for 53 yards and one touchdown.

Hilde connected on 24 of 36 passes for 282 yards and three touchdowns.

Besides Horace's 56-yard TD, the receiver also grabbed a 10-yard second-quarter scoring pass that gave BSU a 7-0 lead.

Senior wide receiver Ryan Ikebe had 9 receptions for 115 yards, including a 24-yard scoring pass.

In the third quarter, Boise's Marcel Yates fumbled the kickoff after North Texas scored and the Eagles recovered on the Boise 5. Lateef Hampton scored on the next play to give North Texas a 17-7 lead early in the third quarter. The Broncos then scored 20 straight points but couldn't hold the lead.

Boise State had 15 penalties for 121 yards.



Rice defensive back Karlon Bedford kneels along the sideline after his team was demolished by Brigham Young University, 49-0, Saturday in Provo, Utah.

Vandals stymie N. Mexico St. with strong 2nd-half performance

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Vandals rebounded from a first-half slump against Big West New Mexico State and won 34-19 after trailing by 7 points in the second quarter.

After scoring its first 6 points, the Vandals started to gain momentum.

Senior quarterback Ryan Fien threw two touchdowns passes in the third quarter. One was a 5-yard pass to Robert Scott and the other was a 31-yard pass to David Griffin.

In the fourth quarter, junior running back Joel Thomas scored on runs of 14 and 17 yards.

Fien completed 24 of 43 passes for 386 yards, along with one interception.

Idaho State loses

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University football team lost Saturday night's game to Cal State Northridge, 42-40.

Details were not available at press time. Look for a full report in tomorrow's sports section.

He broke Doug Nussmeier's single season passing record by 29 yards.

Fien has thrown for 3,329 yards this season.

The Aggies, (0-4) in the Big West Conference and (1-9) overall, surprised the Vandals by taking a 13-6 half-time lead behind two touchdowns from Dennis Mann.

Bama beats LSU; Houston upsets Southern Miss

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Shaun Alexander scored four touchdowns, including runs of 73 and 72 yards, Saturday night as No. 10 Alabama beat No. 11 LSU 26-0.

The victory puts Alabama (8-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) in first place in the SEC West. LSU (6-2, 4-2) is tied with Auburn for second place.

The victory carried 20 times for 251 yards, and set a school record for touchdowns and tied the Alabama record for most yards in a game.

No. 20 Southern Miss. 49

HOUSTON — Antowain Smith scored six touchdowns, the last a 12-yard run in overtime, to lead Houston to a 49-19 victory over No. 20 Southern Mississippi Saturday night.

The victory kept Southern Mississippi from clinching the first Conference USA title and gave Houston (6-4, 3-1) a chance to tie for the crown if they beat Louisville on Saturday.

Houston trailed 28-14 early in the third quarter but rallied to a 49-14 lead with 3:42 to play on a school-record 87-yard punt return by Charles West.

BYU preys on Rice

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Steve Sarkisian threw for two touchdowns, Brian McKenzie ran for two more and 12th-ranked Brigham Young's swarming defense stymied Rice's renowned ground attack to earn a 49-0 victory Saturday.

Sarkisian, shaking off turnovers in his first two series, finished with 206 yards on 10-of-13 passing — well below his usual 32 attempts per game this year — as the Cougars (10-1 overall, 6-0 Western Athletic Conference) kept their Mountain Division lead in winning their eighth straight.

The reason BYU's Torrance, Calif., quarterback could be so selective was the effectiveness of the Cougars' unheralded run-

ning backs. Brian McKenzie ran for 97 yards and two touchdowns and Ronney Jenkins added 109 yards to key the Cougars 323 yards rushing more than double their 149.6 ypg going into Saturday afternoon's game.

Rice (5-4, 4-2) had averaged 458 yards rushing during a four-game winning streak coming into Provo. Against BYU's often stacked or blitzing defense, though, the Owls managed just 119 yards on the run, and none in the air.

A 51-0 winner over Utah last week, Rice trailed 21-0 at half-time. Any hopes for an Owls' rally were quickly crushed just 1:56 into the third quarter when James Dye returned Tucker

Phillips' punt 67 yards for the score.

It was Dye's fourth punt return TD this year, tying a BYU school record.

Three minutes later, McKenzie rambled 37 yards for a touchdown, and Mark Atuaia's 1-yard dive late in the third put BYU up 42-0.

BYU reserve quarterback Paul Shoemaker fired a 4-yard TD bullet to Tyler Bolly midway through the final quarter to end the scoring; Rice's Scott Grimes missed a 44-yard field goal attempt with 18 seconds remaining.

The Cougars stumbled at first, coming away empty from three drives inside the Owls' 25 yard line. Sarkisian fumbled and was intercepted on the first two

marches, and the third ended an Ethan Pochman's 34-yard field goal miss early in the second quarter.

But Sarkisian finally hit Dustin Johnson on an 87-yard touchdown pass with 10:23 to the break — and the floodgates burst open. Rice's Benji Wood fumbled on the next play, giving BYU the ball at the Owls' 15, and three snaps later Sarkisian drilled a 5-yard to K.O. Kealahou for a 14-0 lead.

Rice, 0-5 in first half third-down conversions, then fell victim to a 19-play, 80-yard drive highlighted by Sarkisian's 24-yard toss to Kealahou. On the next play, 22 yards to immolation, McKenzie plunged into the end zone.

Fight

He became the second man to hold a piece of the heavyweight title three times. The other was Muhammad Ali.

A sellout crowd of 16,205 began chanting "Holyfield! Holyfield!" in earnest when Holyfield dropped Tyson with a left hook in the sixth round. It was in that round that a gash appeared over Tyson's left eye and the defending champion complained that he had been butted.

The sixth round really turned the fight in Holyfield's favor because in the fifth, Tyson had wobbled him with a right upper-

cut and it appeared Holyfield might become Tyson's fifth comeback victim.

Tyson rallied in the seventh round but then Holyfield took charge in the eighth and ninth with solid left jabs and sharp rights and Tyson appeared befuddled.

In the 10th round, Tyson landed a hard hook early. But with 20 seconds left, Holyfield landed a hook that sent Tyson reeling back into the ropes. Holyfield pounced on Tyson and landed about a dozen hard punches to the head.

Tyson appeared out on his feet, but the ropes saved him.

Tyson came out for the 11th like a man sleepwalking, and Holyfield landed a left jab and followed with eight punches to the head, including three left hooks. The last punch was a right to the head that put Tyson into the ropes, and referee Mitch Halpern stopped it.

"He was out," Halpern said. "I'm not a guy who makes excuses," Tyson said. "He fought a good fight. I look forward to a rematch."

A jubilant Holyfield said, "I gave it what it takes to win the fight. It wasn't about getting tired, it was about not giving up."

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Price of new Mariner stadium up \$45 million

SEATTLE - When the Seattle Mariners' new baseball stadium opens for the 1999 season, its retractable roof will still be under construction and costing far more than original estimates.

The roof won't be ready because it had to be redesigned due to the skyrocketing costs of the massive amounts of steel called for in the original model, stadium-board members were told Thursday.

Even with a smaller, lighter roof, the price tag for the proposed ball park has escalated to \$365 million from \$320 million.

Ivanisevic, Kafelnikov to play for Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW - The two top seeds, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Goran Ivanisevic, advanced to the Kremlin Cup final week tennis tournament.

Kafelnikov, the hometown favorite, beat David Prinosil of Germany 7-6 (3), 6-4 in one semifinal.

Ivanisevic, of Croatia, beat the last American, John McEnroe 7-6 (3), 7-5, 1-1 in the other semifinal.

Rios, Gummy reach final of Hellmann's Cup

SANTIAGO, Chile - Herman Gummy of Argentina and Cristian Panigada Rios on Saturday gained the final of the Hellmann's Cup Santiago tennis tournament.

Fourth seeded Gummy battled to a 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-3 victory over Felix Mantilla (2).

Top seeded Rios defeated defending champion Fabrice Santoro of Spain, seeded 3.

3 drivers hospitalized after wreck

HAMPTON, Ga. - Three drivers were taken by helicopter to an Atlanta hospital after two crashes in the ARCA Goody's 500 Saturday.

Mickey Huddeth of Ronda, N.C., sustained a severe injury to his left forearm and John Gill of Mitchell, Ind., broke a bone in his left leg in a multicar crash on the sixth lap. Ron Burchette got a concussion on lap 45 when his car slammed hard into an inside retaining wall and flipped over.

Richard Sowers, a spokesman for Atlanta Motor Speedway, said all three drivers were flown by helicopter to Georgia Baptist Medical Center in Atlanta, about 30 miles north of the track. He said they were stable and conscious, adding that Burchette was "making good" on his way to the hospital.

Huddeth lost control of his Ford Thunderbird in turn 3 and slid sideways and barrel-rolled at least seven times. He was struck by another car while tumbling down the track straightaway and at least minor injuries became entangled in the wreck, forcing a temporary halt to the 214-lap race while workers cleaned up the debris.

BC gambling runner claims he was assaulted

BOSTON - A student who says he placed bets for five Boston College football players had to be hospitalized last year after he was beaten by a New York bookmaker over a bad debt, his father said.

His father told The Boston Globe the student owed \$4,000 when the bookie beat him with a 2-by-4.

To save their son from further harm, the parents made four weekly payments of \$1,000 to a man they met outside a drugstore, who then said all limits to BC athletes.

"I met a guy there every week for a month," said the father, who said the Globe did not identify. "I had to pay him \$4,000 to keep my son from getting killed."

The Big East team has been embroiled in a gambling controversy that led to the suspension of 13 football players this week.

The student wouldn't name the bookmaker who beat him but described him as a "big version of a runner." He also would not describe his connection to the bookmaker.

Stankowski holds lead

All-American passes field at Kapalua

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) - For a guy who didn't hit the ball exceptionally well, Paul Stankowski did well enough to move into the lead after three rounds of the Kapalua tournament.

The three-time All-American from Texas El Paso birdied four of the last seven holes for a 6-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead Saturday over Steve Jones and Bob Glider.

After 54 holes, Stankowski, who has one PGA Tour victory to his credit, was 15-under at 201.

"I played fair," said Stankowski, who earlier this year won the BellSouth Classic for his first PGA Tour victory. "It was one of those rounds you just play. I didn't hit the ball like I played 6-ways."

Earning only one bogey under strong weather conditions over the first two rounds was a big help, too, he said.

Stankowski, who started on the back nine at the 7,263-yard Plantation Course on Maui island, birdied the third hole to pull within a stroke, and consecutive birdies on the fifth, sixth and seventh holes gave him the lead.

Jones and Glider, who shared the lead after the first two rounds, were in a battle through most of the afternoon, but stumbled down the stretch despite 69s.

Glider trapped first when he bogeyed the fourth hole before finishing up with birdies on the fifth and sixth, while Jones bogeyed the 15th.

By then Stankowski had moved past them.

"It was a hot-hum day," Jones said. "Nothing really happened and the bogey kinda soured my round."

Jones narrowly missed pulling even on the final hole when his birdie attempt from 25 feet missed by four inches.

"I didn't hit good shots when I could have," Glider said. "I misjudged a few."

After one day of dead calm and another of squall-type, wind-blown rain, Glider added, "It was a completely different course."



Fred Couples sinks a birdie putt on the 10th green of the Plantation Course during third-round play of the Kapalua International Saturday.

Two-time tournament champion Fred Couples, who at one point was in danger of falling out of the race for the \$216,000 first prize, rallied for three birdies over the final nine holes en route to a 69 that left him two shots off the lead.

Sandy Lyle carded a 67 to stand at 204 with Peter Jacobsen and Billy Mayfair. Jacobsen carded a 69 and Mayfair had a 70.

Davis Love III (71) and Scott McCarron (70) were at 205, and Glen Day (69) was another stroke behind.

Defending champion Jim Furyk had a 67 to stand at 208 in the \$1.2 million dollar event, which carries a first prize of \$216,000.

Sigel takes control of Senior title

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) - With two swings, Jay Sigel took the lead and command of the Senior Tour Championship on Saturday.

Sigel curled in a 20-foot birdie, then canned a one-putt hole-in-one on the way to his third straight 8-under-par 69; and a three-stroke lead over Bob Charles heading into the final round of the Senior PGA Tour's closing event.

Kermit Zavely was third after 69, 4-under at 212. Second-round leader Vicente Fernandez was in a group at 3-under, along with two-time Tour Championship winner Mike Hill, Jim Dent and John Bland.

Fernandez had a 75, Hill a 74, Dent a 70 and Bland a 72.

Sigel, once the country's best amateur golfer, drew closer to his second career Senior Tour win on the fourth and fifth holes. Tied with Fernandez and Frank Conner for first coming in, the score remained that way until No. 4.

Facing a curving putt, Sigel found the cup, while Fernandez failed from 18 feet and made par. At the next tee, Sigel drew a 6-iron on the 173-yard hole, swung easily and watched the ball take one bounce and disappear.

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SUNDAY
NOV. 12
11:00 AM

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TWIN FALLS GUN CLUB
NORTH WASHINGTON
TWIN FALLS

Winston Cup title decided today

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - No more waiting. No more talk. The Winston Cup championship will be won - or lost - today at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Terry Labonte, trying to earn his second season title and first since 1984, goes into the NAPA 500, the last of 31 races, this season, holding a 47-point lead over Hendrick Motorsports teammate and defending series champion Jeff Gordon.

Also within reach of the top spot, should misfortune befall the other two, is Dale Jarrett, trailing by 99 points.

Labonte can wrap up the championship by finishing eighth or better. Gordon needs to finish at least 12 positions ahead of Labonte to have any shot at the title. And Jarrett can only claim the crown if he wins and Labonte finishes 29th or worse and

Who can win

Terry Labonte, leading Jeff Gordon by 47 points and Dale Jarrett by 99, can claim the crown tonight by finishing eighth or better, regardless of what the other two do.

Jeff Gordon can win the championship if he finishes first, secures the most wins and secures enough points to win the title. Jarrett can claim the Winston Cup title if he wins the race while Labonte finishes 29th or worse, and Gordon is 99th or lower with neither winning a lap.

Gordon 24th or worse.

Those numbers change slightly if any of the contenders gain two five-point bonus for leading the most laps or if one or more of them earn a five-point bonus for

leading at least one lap.

All three have great starting positions on the 42-car grid, with Gordon on the outside of the front row, Labonte on the inside of row two and Jarrett right behind him.

During the heated late-season battle for the title, Labonte, who will race 40 on Nov. 15, has lived up to his longtime nickname with a cool, calm demeanor.

But even The Iceman is ready to get into this thing decided.

"I'm going to be happy when it's over, one way or the other," Labonte said. "These last couple of weeks have been pretty long and tough on everybody."

It was a lot tougher on Labonte than he had imagined, though, after his throttle stuck wide open and sent him careening into the wall two weeks ago during a practice session at Phoenix International Raceway.

DEER & ELK HUNTERS!!!

Idaho's deer and elk management strategies are about to change dramatically, and Fish and Game personnel want to hear your thoughts regarding these changes. Please attend an open house and share your views.

Attend an open house any time between 5:30 pm and 9:00 pm.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Glenns Ferry - November 7
Glenns Ferry High School | Hailey - November 13
Blaine County Courthouse |
| Burley - November 12
Burley City Hall | Twin Falls - November 14
Dept. of Health & Welfare
601 Pole Line Road |

Fish & Game personnel will be on hand to discuss deer and elk management. For information on other scheduled open houses, contact the Fish & Game Jerome office at 324-4359.



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Not just the good:
Children need criticism, too,
says John Rosemond.
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FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE
Dear AbbyD3
CrosswordD10

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, November 10, 1996

Section D

How the Great Depression shaped the Magic Valley

Do bald guys really get fewer chicks?

Last week, I received a news release about a hair "treatment" for baldness. The news release was titled, "Bald guys get less chicks; balding women strike out totally."
I was intrigued.
The news release included survey information, though it didn't say where the survey came from:
• Twenty-nine percent of women surveyed would rather have a first date with an unemployed philosopher with hair than with a bald cardiologist, all other appearance factors being equal.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

• Forty-seven percent of men surveyed would abandon their gym memberships forever to have hair.
• Twenty-two percent of men surveyed would delay getting a new car to have hair.

• Seventeen percent of men surveyed would put off having children to have hair, and 10 percent would trade a year of a child's college tuition. (I wonder how the child would feel about it.)
I'm married to a man who's balding, even as we speak, and I don't think he would give up breakfast tomorrow morning to have hair.

Sure, he's like the rest of us in that we like to look as good as possible — and there is some stigma attached to losing your hair. So my husband does go through the motions.

He still pretends he needs haircuts, and he goes to the barber. He even goes to a barber who never shaves his cutting off some hair. (Of course, the barber is getting paid to pretend.)

My husband also acts like he's greatly inconvenienced whenever he loses his comb.

Sometimes, he goes through stages when he accepts the truth, and he jokes about losing his hair: "We are all born with a certain amount of hormones, and if you want to use yours to grow hair ..."

I can sympathize with man who are what the news release terms "radically impaired." I think it's sort of like when I decided to stop wearing contact lenses and go back to glasses.

That year, I read lots of horrid tips for "girls who wear glasses."

• Put your glasses in your hair — they should be decorated.
• Make sure your glasses cover your eyebrows, or your eyebrows will look magnified.

• Put on your glasses before you put on your blush because, if your blush is inside your glasses, it will look magnified.

Looking nice is important. And if you can afford an expensive toupee or hair replacement and it will make you happy, I guess you should go for it. But sometimes, being bald is right in style.

Look at some of the movie stars (Burt and Demi) and some of the super-athletes.

I think my husband is holding up his shiny head rather well. Our kids brought him a "just another sexy bald guy" T-shirt that he actually wears. And he has even acknowledged that, by the time our second child arrived, the newborn had more hair than he did.

I think my husband is just as handsome without the wavy locks, and I suspect that lots of other wives feel the same way about their balding spouses.

I just read that a doctor at New York University Medical Center has reported that sexual activity decreases when there are infants or adolescents in the home and increases when the kids leave home.

I doubt that all of those aging guys have full heads of hair.

I can only remember one time when I had sort of mean thoughts about a guy's balding head. It was at my 10-year high school reunion.

My high school hadn't won a football game during all of my years there. At the end of the last game of my senior year, the quarterback had the ball — first down, goal to go. He was the school heartthrob, big jock with gorgeous black curly hair.

He fumbled the ball on the one-yard line. At the 10-year reunion, he was completely bald — and everyone was even more completely thrilled.

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

Once I built a railroad ...

"Once I built a railroad,
Made it run.
Made it run against time,
Once I built a railroad,
Now it's mine.
'Erther, can you spare a dime?"
— Popular Depression-era song

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

RUPERT — For Madilyn Player and other survivors of the Great Depression, 65 years of bad memories have trickled away like grain from a derelict feed sack.

It's hard anymore to recall the hollow ring of want, or to remember the awkwardness of the silence that hung over the homes of the destitute as they accepted charity — feet always shuffling eyes forever downcast.

It's easy to forget the peculiar way that careworn faces are etched with the signs of circumstance, or how powerless weights on the soul.

But she does remember those dark, faded yellow shoes.

"My mother had a dress to go to a social occasion, but she had no shoes to go with it," said Player, now 70 and living again on the Minidoka County in the Minidoka County.

Where she spent the Depression. "She was ashamed to go in her old shoes, so she went to the store and bought faded yellow shoes. Then she painted her shoes and went to the party."

Yellow shoes: A grace note from hard times.

"There aren't too many people who remember anymore," Player said. "I think people forget the hard things. You only remember the good."

By 1932 — two and one-half years after the stock market crashed — the cash economy of the Magic Valley, the rest of Idaho and all of America had essentially collapsed. Potatoes sold for 10 cents a bushel; sugar beets for 54 a ton. A pound of wool could be had for 9 cents, when there were takers.

Twin Falls Tractor farmers burned the beans they'd raised during the summer of '32 in their wood stoves during the winter of '33, and they counted themselves lucky.

For out on the Salmon Tract, folks vent cold and hungry.

Between 1929 and 1932, the income of the average Idahoan declined 49.3 percent. If the same thing were to happen tomorrow, the typical Magic Valley worker — those with jobs, anyway — would earn \$13,000 a year.

The Depression still underlies the psyche of post-industrial America like a earthquake fault line.

Fifty-five years after the last bread



Having lived through the Great Depression, Jesse and AnnLou Posay of Kimberly remember a humble way of life which has made them thankful for what they now have.

Welcome to hard times

□ Twin Falls County: One of the two banks in Twin Falls failed early in the Depression, following the collapse of commodity prices almost across the board. At the bottom of the Depression, in the winter of 1932-33, unemployment exceeded 30 percent and the Magic Valley's first real Hooverville, or shantytown for the homeless, thrived in Rock Creek Canyon, west of Twin Falls.

□ Blaine County: By 1932, potatoes were largely worthless and hundreds of upland farmers were out of business. "If things were bad on the Twin Falls Tract, they were worse around Blüley," historian Leonard Arrington said. "That's especially true around Blüley," he added, where farmers working marginal land were decimated by the simultaneous collapse of crop prices and arrival of drought.

□ Minidoka County: The Minidoka Project had just begun to reclaim the sagebrush country when an insect called the whitefly devastated the sugar beet crop — a pest that hadn't been eradicated by the time the

Depression hit with full force. Madilyn Player, who grew up in Rupert during that time, remembers four pool halls in town, filled with unemployed men.

□ Blaine County: The collapse of silver and the sharp decline of the sheep industry had left the Wood River Valley broke and depopulated by the time the Depression came along. That's why Union Pacific Railroad got Ernest Erase's 3,500-acre ranch, the site of the present Sun Valley Resort, for a little more than a dollar an acre, according to Larry Quinn's "A History of the Magic Valley."

□ Gooding and Lincoln counties: The three legs of these two counties' prosper economies — sheep, grain and row crops — were decimated in the farm depression of '20s and, in the case of sheep, largely finished off by the Great Depression. One bright spot for farmers here and elsewhere in the Magic Valley was alfalfa; hay was much in demand in the Dust Bowl states of the Midwest, Arrington said.

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Letters tell the story of the Depression

The Times-News

"What was life like in the Magic Valley during the Great Depression?" Two letters tell the story.

They were written in the winter of 1934 to Ralph and Margaret Little by Ralph's sister, Ruth Weber. She and her husband, Walt, were living on his late father's hardscrabble homestead on Poverty Flats, a few miles west of Bellevue.

According to Ralph and Margaret's son, Bill, who supplied the letters to The Times-News, the Webers had been living in Wallace in the early 1930s where Walt was a miner. They had been doing well until work ran out in 1933, so they packed up and moved to Blaine County, then a played-out mining community. Their homestead was rocky ground at the end of the ditch.

What water did make it to the place had a hard time making things grow on marginal ground, Bill Little said, and the hay was just a stick — and a poor one at that.

Ralph and Margaret Little lived in Emmett, where Ralph started a feed store. In 1934, business was not good.

Please see LETTERS, Page D6

line, a stock market at 6,200 can still serve as a powerful symbol of the pride that comes before the fall. For even among the great-grandchildren of the Great Depression — people who've never missed a meal — economic meltdown is a potent folk legend.

But in places like Idaho, it's something more. The implied social contract out here in the rehabilitated desert is that everything can change, and not for the better. Wells can stop pumping. Banks can foreclose. Luck can run out.

Please see DEPRESSION, Page D2

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Please see DEPRESSION, Page D2

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When you know the answers to these questions, you go to the next level.
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2. The much does a coin to rent the Lemonade Stand? per day? www.4kids.org
3. How did it start? www.4kids.org

Bugs, Bugs, Bugs!
If you are crazy about bugs, point your antenna toward your favorite Web browser to Gordon's Entomological Home Page at <http://www.gordon.com/entom/> You will find an online collection of all kinds of bugs, from spiders and insects to butterflies and bees. For some really buggy fun, visit the insect A-Z, where you will find unbelievable bits of bug trivia as well as insect recipes! Have a question that's been bugging you about those creepy, creepy creatures? Here, you can ask an expert anything bug-related. For those potential ant farmers out there, Gordon has provided a page on caring for the most easily cared for pet around—bugs! They are cheap to feed, easy to clean up after, and they never bark! Of course, links to other bug-friendly sites abound, and there is even a Bug Club. So if you're a batty about bugs, Gordon's bug pages are a must-see site on your next WWW journey.

The Lemonade Stand
Remember the lemonade stand you set up last summer in your front yard? Like most kids, you probably made it last year and closed shop after a couple of days. But what if you were expected to turn it into a profitable business? That's your challenge at the virtual lemonade stand. Depending on the weather, advertising and your thrifty neighbors, you might turn into a juice giant or a sour fuit. Start sweating at <http://www.fun.com/~lmyandlmonade/>

Ask Amy @

Dear Amy: How can I put a picture on my Web page? We don't have a computer lab at school. —Hanna, Rapid City, SD

Dear Hanna: Putting a picture on the Web takes a couple of steps. To get the picture into digital form, you need a scanner. You have to scan the picture into a computer. You can use a camera store if they can make a photo CD-ROM from your pictures. Remember to have the picture scanned at 72 dpi so that it will download fast. Once the picture file is on your computer, you must convert it into one of the image formats so a Web browser can read it. The file formats are gif and jpeg. The software used to convert it is free and you can download it from <http://ftp.fun.com/~lmyandlmonade/> If you have a PC or <http://www.fun.com/~lmyandlmonade/> Once the image is converted, add the HTML to your Web page and upload it to the server.

Dear Amy: Everyone in my class has to choose a country and report on it. Can the internet help? —Marian, Portsmouth, NH

Dear Marian: B.J. Pinocchio's Homework Helper at <http://www.fun.com/~lmyandlmonade/> is great. You can find help with geography, math, science, grammar, history, current events and even medicine.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at askamy@www.4kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://rtie.org>

Saying no to sex is good for guys as well as girls

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your letters on how to say no to sex, and have been cutting them out to share in a few years with my daughter.

You printed some great one-liners and comebacks to use as needed.

However, they were primarily addressed to women.

Also urgently needed by young men and teenage boys is an arsenal of comebacks to counter the usual locker room banter of, "Did you score last night?" or, "You mean you've never gone to bed with a girl?"

Peer pressure for young males today is greater than ever. Please ask your readers to provide my son with some verbal ammunition to approach and finesse this pressure with a sense of humor — and his dignity intact.

—MOTHER OF A PRE-ADOLESCENT DEAR MOTHER: Tell your son that because a classic claim to have sexual experience doesn't necessarily mean he has. It is not unusual for a boast to be untrue.

One way to handle the question, "Did you score last night?" might be to respond, "I didn't score last night because I didn't 'play' last night. But if I had — I wouldn't talk about it!"

You are not the only reader who voiced concern about sexual pressure on teen-age males. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated the letters you printed from people about how to say no to sex. I work with a teen pregnancy prevention program as a certified Family Life Educator and I often assign your column to the group for discussion and ideas. Teens appreciate your "retal" approaches to their issues.

Please ask for letters from guys on how to say "no." Guys



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

are the other half of the problem when it comes to unwanted teen pregnancy, and they need support and role models in order to behave responsibly.

There are advantages for both sexes in having the courage and confidence to behave responsibly when it comes to sex.

Think of the positive feedback that might be generated from a column with the head, "How Macho Guys Say 'No' to Sex."

—BETTE SCHLOSSER, R.N., B.S.N., MARSHFIELD, WIS.

DEAR MS. SCHLOSSER AND ALL OF THE READERS WHO WROTE TO ECHO SIMILAR SENTIMENTS:

I would be pleased to hear what young man have to say on this important subject.

DEAR ABBY: I am disturbed that the responses to your "just say no to sex" column were exclusively from women. To me, this one-sided representation only serves to reinforce the double standard.

When are young men going to take responsibility for their own sexual behavior? Why are young women still burdened with the sole responsibility of decision-making when it comes to sex? And finally, why are we not hearing from teen-age males who are virgins?

Abby, young men need to be taught to respect women regardless of their virginal status. Young people in general need to hear that there is only one "first time." When young people feel self-worth and self-respect, they in turn respect and value others,

which helps them make responsible choices.

If you have not already asked young men to share their views, I suggest you do.

—KATHY KIRK-MALTERS, M.S.W., BRAINERD, MINN.

DEAR MS. KIRK-MALTERS: The original question posed to my readers was "how do you just say no?"

I asked both sexes to respond, commenting that people of all ages (and both sexes) also struggle with this dilemma.

The responses came almost exclusively from women and girls, offering advice only for girls.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a quiet bedroom community that is mostly occupied by families with teenagers who are starting to drive and have cars of their own. Many of these families are unable to park their cars in their garages because the garages are full of accumulated items they are storing (not cars), so the cars are now floating onto the streets.

My problem: The space in front of my house has now become a temporary storage place for unused cars.

When I return from work at the end of the day, I often notice that there are no cars on the street except for two that are parked in front of my house. It's not unusual for the cars to be left two or three days.

There is room in front of the neighbors' house to park, and I don't know why they don't park there.

There have been times when a neighbor has left town for a holiday and left a car in front of my house for three weeks.

As a result, when my friends come over to visit, they end up having to park down the street.

I don't think I can wait another two or three years until these

teen-agers fly the coop. What is the neighborhood etiquette for parking cars?

—FRUSTRATED HOMEOWNER

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your young neighbors have no way of knowing that they are causing you a problem unless you tell them. Be diplomatic, but let them know that leaving their cars parked in front of your home prevents your guests from having easy access to your property. If that doesn't resolve the problem, a word to their parents would be the next step.

DEAR ABBY: At the post office today, I noticed a little girl who appeared to be about 3 years old. She was running around with a ballpoint pen sticking out of her mouth. I'm old enough to know that if you take chances, the worst can happen, so I approached the child's mother.

"It's none of my business," I said, "but something tragic could happen if your daughter tripped and fell with that pen in her mouth."

The mother said, "I know, but I also know my daughter and I'm willing to take that chance." She might as well have said, "Mind your own business."

A short time later, I was in the grocery store. A young woman left her purse (which wasn't zipped) in her shopping cart and walked away for a moment. I wanted to tell her that it was a very risky thing to do, but because of the earlier incident I said nothing. Was I wrong?

—OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER

DEAR OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER: Many people appreciate a polite reminder when they are displaying a lapse in common sense. The attitude of the mother in the post office was inexcusable. But I'm sure the woman in the grocery store would have preferred that you mentioned her unguarded handbag rather than see someone running off with it. As long as you're polite and not meddling, I see no harm in speaking up.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to offer this suggestion to any single who would like to beat the holiday blues.

Don't deny yourself the pleasure of your own company. If, despite your best efforts, you anticipate being alone on a holiday, make plans to go out and do something you enjoy.

Being alone can offer surprising dividends. Although the company of friends is pleasant, solitude can enable you to experience things in a more focused manner.

—SAN ANTONIO SINGLE ROSE

DEAR ROSE: I agree. "Alone" and "lonely" are not synonymous. A wise individual makes the most of the moment.

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

ANKRUM-LICKLEY

JEROME - Brent and Shirley Ankrum of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Timi Ankrum, to Ryan Lickley, son of Stefanie and Lonnie Lickley of Jerome.

Ankrum is a 1990 graduate of Highland High School. She is currently attending Idaho State University, studying elementary education.

Lickley is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School and attended ISU. He is employed at Mayerick Land & Title in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 15.



Ryan Lickley and Timi Ankrum
7 at the Jodiet Plaza in Pocatello. The couple will reside in Jerome.

HOBBS-RICKETTS

BUHL - Bill and Pat Hobbs of Buhl and Dave and Kellee Traugher of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Liberty Ann Hobbs, to Steven Ricketts, son of Stan and Carrie Ricketts, also of Jerome.

The wedding will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Park Hotel in Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.



Steven Ricketts and Liberty Ann Hobbs

WEDDINGS

ALBRECHTSEN-OBER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Becki Albrechtsen and Dave Ober were married Oct. 26 at the MGM Grand Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Doug Albrechtsen of Twin Falls and Nancy Lewis of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Ober of Atchison, Kan.

The bride attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from Borah High School in Boise. She attended the University of Idaho and is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Cambridge Mortgage Co. in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



Becki and Dave Ober
Atchison High School and Missouri State University. He is employed by Associate Finance Co. in Boise. The newlyweds reside in Meridian.

GROVES-RIDDLE

TWIN FALLS - Becky Kristine Groves and Cody Everett Riddle were married Aug. 10 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Minister Dave Drullinger. Sylvia Osterman was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Kathy Groves of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Craig and Susan Riddle, also of Twin Falls.

Elen Flameing, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Becky Sommer, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Shane Riddle, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Cory Dudley, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushers and candlelighters were Brett Groves, brother of the bride, and Tony McGrath, friend of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Walker and Jean Carr of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Ross Lee Riddle of Jerome, Harry and Dorothy Cadwell of Bayard, Neb., and friend of the bridegroom, A.J. Bright of Gering, Neb.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were



Becky and Cody Riddle
Nancy Groves, Jacki Groves, Peggy Carr, and Charlene Anderson, aunts of the bride, and Rita Edwards, aunt of the bridegroom. Tennille Church, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Katie and Andrea Carr, cousins of the bride, and Natasha and Andrew Bortz, friends of the bride. Sandra Kiser, aunt of the bride, attended the gift table.
The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Farmers National Bank in Twin Falls.
The bridegroom is a graduate of PHS and CSI. He is employed at Idaho Steeps in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

If you're a friend in need, tell us about it

The Times-News

Each year, *The Times-News* publishes needs lists from businesses and community organizations who are playing Santa Claus. If

your group has a program designed to help those in need this Christmas, please send us your list of items you would like donated from the community - and where the donations should

be taken or sent.

Include your phone number, too.

The lists will run in the paper Dec. 1.

Deadline for having lists to us

is Nov. 22.

Send lists to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

PIANO SALE
AT THE
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Numerous pianos will be sold on Sunday, November 10th between Noon and 5 p.m. in conjunction with Kawai American Institutional Program. Many • Grands • Consoles • Studios • Uprights • Digitals will be sold.

Many are less than one year old and include new full factory warranties.

For more information or to schedule a preview appointment call:

733-9554 Ext. 2561 or 2562

Public Sale is Sunday only, November 10th 12:00 - 5 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho
Department of Music
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-9554 Ext. 2561 or 2562

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APPOINTMENT
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All interest rates are subject to change at any time prior to issue.

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The right opportunities in life can make a world of difference. When you have your baby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, you have an opportunity to secure a bright future for your little one. One baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice.* We'll announce the winner on January 15, 1997. It's our way of

welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. You and your baby have a lifelong partner in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

*Subject to promotion details on file at MVHIMC. Eligible babies born between 12:00 a.m. January 1, 1996 and 11:59 p.m. December 31, 1996. Four years of tuition, up to \$1,000, furnished at any Idaho public college or university. Tuition funded by contributions from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Ed. J. Johnson Architect, Medical Construction Group, Inc. and Continental Cablevision.

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November 13, 1996
12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 736-2920

FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES



Ted and Bertha Hoffman

THE HOFLANDS

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoffman of Filer, will be honored at an open house Nov. 17 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall in Buhl.

Hoffland and Bertha Cobb were married Nov. 21, 1946, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Long Beach, Calif.

They lived in southern California for three years, then moved to Filer where they have since resided. He worked at



Paul and Eloise Carlson

THE CARLSONS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Carlson of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their cabin at Murphy Hot Springs. They were together with brothers and sisters in July on a ferry trip through Alaska's Inside Passage. A family dinner is planned during the holidays when all their family will be home.

Carlson and Eloise Poppie were married Nov. 9, 1946, in Elko, Nev. Both are graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served for two years in the Navy, stationed in the South Pacific. He retired from Consolidated Freightways after 37 years, and she retired from Roger Brothers Seed Co. after 11 years.

He enjoys fishing, woodworking, jigsaw puzzles, and working in his shop at his cabin. She

enjoys her grandchildren, bird watching, and is an active member of the LDS Church.

The couple has four daughters, Paula (Bob) Ewers of Sandy, Utah, Peggy Choate of Twin Falls, Nancy (Jim) Auclair of Jerome, and Amy Sue (Bob) Hanchev of Twin Falls. They also have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They have been active in St. Edward's and Immaculate Conception Churches, and the American Legion and Auxiliary. She was a member of the Filer Library Board for seven years, and St. Ann's Club.

The event is being given by their children, Tom Hoffland of Pocatello, John Hoffland of Boise, and David Hoffland, Susan Ashley, Jay Hoffland and Steve Hoffland, all of Filer.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Frank and Lillie Eslinger

THE ESLINGERS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eslinger of Twin Falls celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Friday.

Eslinger and Lillie Prestidge were married Nov. 8, 1936, in Aberdeen, Idaho. They farmed and raised sheep west of Twin Falls until 1948. They then moved to town where Frank worked for Sears until his retirement in 1977. She enjoyed being a homemaker and raising their family. Since retirement, they stay busy irrigating their pasture-



land and maintaining rental homes.

They love to fish together, play cards and games, and most of all, appreciate family gatherings. They are members of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

They were honored at a celebration luncheon given by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Kaye (JoAn) Wall of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson (Carol) DeKramer of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Judy) Blachly of Buhl.

The couple has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ON THE JOB

It's an accountant's world

Chances are your company's beancounters count for more than they used to. When the Robert Half International employment firm surveyed 150 executives from 1,000 big firms, 71 percent of the respondents said accountants are taking more of a strategic role. And 66 percent said accountants have a more important place in their companies than they did five years ago.

gence and aggressiveness. A Cornell survey of executives of big U.S. corporations found that 58 percent believe that companies must consider social issues such as work-family, diversity, equal rights and the environment. Said one Cornell researcher: "Executives may be getting weary of the 'chainsaw' management mentality that's been receiving so much attention lately."

Try a little tenderness

Well, those beancounters had better learn to read people as well as computer printouts. In the coming years, Cornell University predicts, compassion will be as important - or even more important - a requirement for executives as competitiveness, intelli-

Don't lick your knife

Also increasingly important is knowledge of etiquette. Gloria Petersen, who has been teaching etiquette in the Chicago area since 1989, mostly at corporate seminars, said business has doubled in the last three years. "People are tired of being boorish," she said.

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To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902 \$2.09 per minute.

To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318 You must be 18 or older.

Letters

Continued from D1.
but times were better than on Poverty Plains.

The long hand-written letters reveal Ruth's loneliness and disappointments while trying to minimize their "poverty." Bill Little said, "She seemed really embarrassed because they had little to give at Christmas. The letter shows the strong bond with her twin brother and his family. Ruth was not able to have children and was especially fond of my brother and I. Her nickname for Dad was 'Cuffus' and my brother and I were the 'Bears'."

Jan. 1, 1934

"Dear Marjie and Cuffus

"The dishes are nearly done, but I couldn't wait to spick them up as I have been wanting to write you every day since X-mas and tell you how much we enjoyed your X-mas box from you. I don't know when, but I know we never enjoyed an X-mas box as much as we did this one. It was packed so full of love and I could see you in each box and who but you would ever think of the loving things. We laughed, and well, I had to bite my lips hard several times to keep from breaking down in tears of happiness that we had you and our 'Bears' to love us."

"I wonder if you knew how thrilled we were when we heard your voices over the wire. We had gone to bed when the phone rang — three lumps and one short, and I said, 'Oh, Walt, there's our ring! It's Ralph and Marjie! Walt ain't usually fast, but he was actually talking before I could say skat! I wish I'd said things I didn't think to say. Well, anyway, you said the right things and we went to bed both trying to talk to each other (at the same time) and lay awake a long time just thrilled out of our skins. You made our Christmas real."

She tells how Walt and several others each donated a day or work to help a sick friend who had been working with them on a nearby bridge construction project.

"I'm baking bread this afternoon and trying to keep up the fires while I write. Waldie is working today for Alphonsus — or in Alphonsus' place, rather — at the bridge as he is in the hospital at Twin Falls. It was a hard Christmas for them. She is home with the kiddies keeping things going. Each of the seven men who have been having road work are working a day for him and it was Walt's day to work. They thought it would help him out a little. They are like the rest of us — short of cash — and sickness takes the money."

(She apologized for the Christmas gifts she sent.)

"I know our X-mas box was a flop this year. But I'm hoping to make a real one next year."

"Walt's job was only part-time in a later addition to the letter, she says.
"Waldie was called for work again last night. He was so tickled as he has been only getting to work every two or three weeks, but may get a week every other week. They are still working on the Glendale Bridge (located southwest of Bellevue). Will save the grand structure when it's finished."

"This awful rainy spell has become too much for the old bedroom roof and (it) has sprinkled here and there (inside). One night I was awakened with a splat in the face. Walt says he's going to try and rattle some tin for it and take off all the old shingles."

Love, Ruth

Jan. 27, 1934

"Dear Marjie, Cuff and Bears
"Waldie has gone over to Hardie's to get some butter, cream and milk. Also to see John Brown about a job helping when lumbering begins, as the CWA (part-time road construction work) doesn't amount to very much. Maybe every other two weeks in between and now it is cut down to only 15 hours when they do get a week so it's only \$3.50 and if he can get something steady during lumbering, it will be a lot better. I would like to stand up here for what little he has had since Christmas. But of course, we didn't know."

"Walt walked across the fields so you can see there is very little snow — about 4 inches. Very hard and crusted. Mr. Clanton turned water into the ditch for his cattle and it flooded over the road for about two miles. A foot of water. Jess ruined our road. I don't know just when we'll get to town. Only sleighs have been going the last few days."

"Walt was called for work and yesterday morning, got up early and went to the bridge. Walked up and waited til 10 o'clock and no one came. Finally Byrn Shipp

came along and said they had changed the time to begin work on Monday morning. So Walt got in and rode to Bellevue with him. Along about 6 o'clock he came and said he's been to town. He was grinning when he came in and said he's had a big Mulligan stew lunch in Bellevue with the new butcher."

"The wash day is my terror and I never see the bottom of

the ironing basket. I know that sounds right lazy, but it's so hard to get anything done with those old hot-handle irons and keep the fire in, you know — Ha!

"We are going to have the ditch-ers all plowed and fixed this spring and Walt is going to do all the irrigating, as it took so much — that is, the profit — to have help — and I think he can do it alone."

"We get such good ranch butter from Kathy for 25 cents a pound and a big, almost two-quart pail of milk of 5 cents and paint of cream for 12 1/2 cents. I usually get it every week and pay 25 cents every other time — so have all the nourishing things we need. I made a wool batt quilt last week and tied it with green yarn. It is so nice and large. Sure wish I could

do yours for you."

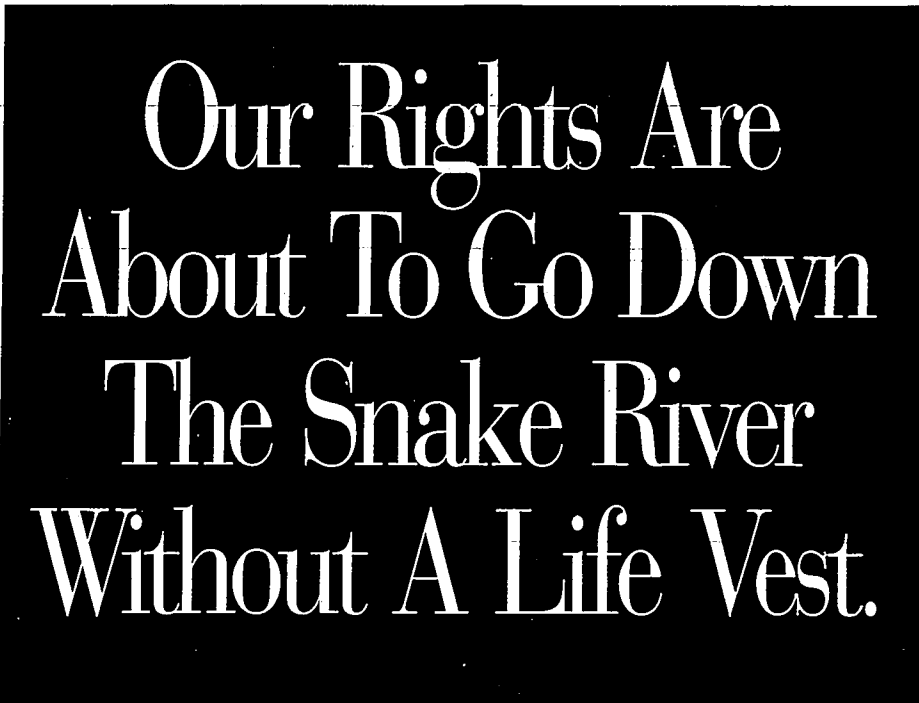
(The Littles bought a toy table and chair set for Bill and his brother for Christmas. The Webers wanted to buy it for the boys, but couldn't afford it.)

"I was so happy about their lovely little table and chairs I had thought about that too, and wanted so much to give (it) to them but just didn't have the wherewith."

— Love, Ruth

Soon after, the Webers sold the ranch for \$150 and moved to Payette, where he went into business for himself and became quite successful.

But Ruth never got over the pain and embarrassment of those hard times. Bill Little said "She'd start to tell us a story of their days at Poverty Plains and then say, 'Oh, let's not talk about those awful times.'"



1. The Big Picture.
The Hells Canyon Recreational Area Act is under attack.
The protective language of the act, established in 1975, was intended to ensure that both power and float craft would enjoy equal access to the Snake River.

In 1981, the Forest Service began its first assault on the act by opting for a plan that eliminated all power boats from the river's upper section. They determined that the language in the 1975 act was ambiguous enough to provide the loophole needed to change its intent. Due to public pressure, the Forest Service reconsidered that decision.

Now they're back.

The Forest Service is trying to eliminate power boats again. This time, for three days a week from June through August, for a total of twenty-one days. The sole purpose is to provide floaters a non-motorized river experience, an experience already available on several other premier whitewater rivers in the region.

In the process, the protection of our individual rights is being violated by the government.

2. The Facts.
The commercial power boat industry directly contributes over \$28,000,000 annually to the economies of northern Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washington, and provides over 100 jobs. Private power boating directly contributes \$1,500,000 annually. The most complete and accurate figure to date, puts the economic impact of power boating at \$46,500,000, second in impact to agriculture/forestry. Much of this goes away if the Forest Service has its way. Where do you suppose the government will try to recover their share of the lost revenue. Can you say taxes?

The elimination of power boats is not based on safety issues. That's because there aren't any.

And as for environmental issues, according to Mike Cole, River Manager for the Snake River, "Decisions on use in the management plan are based primarily on trying to meet social issues which are tied to the recreational experiences. We looked at the resource issues but could not justify restrictions on jet boats based on them. There is no evidence that jet boats have more impact on the environment than floaters."

Public response to the Forest Service's own survey was massive, concluding that 90% are opposed to their plan. Included in the comments are letters from the Governor of Idaho, State Representative Dan Mader, Frank Brunel, and Twila Hornbeck, commissioners from six counties, the Bureau of Land Management and many others, all of whom object.

This decision is designed to placate the desires of a few who object to sharing the river.

3. Your Rights Are Headed Down The River.

You don't have to own a power boat, or even agree with power boaters, to be alarmed by the Forest Service's point of view. If allowed to take effect, their plan sets a dangerous precedent.

Whether you own a boat, a trail bike, a personal watercraft, a chain saw, or a gun, someone is going to think you're wrong for doing so. When a situation of different interests exists, and one is just as valid under the law as the next, they all have rights worthy of protection.

Political power is inherent in the people. Governments derive their power from the consent of the people. Any other form of government is not a democracy.

If we as citizens allow government to determine law without our involvement and approval, we stand to lose more than money or recreational opportunities.

For more information call 1-888-USA-9600.

To tell the Forest Service their management plan is unacceptable, write to:

Mr. Bob Williams, Regional Forester
Pacific Northwest Region
P.O. Box 3623
Portland, Oregon 97208-3623

It starts with power boaters. Who's next?

Tools of teleparenting

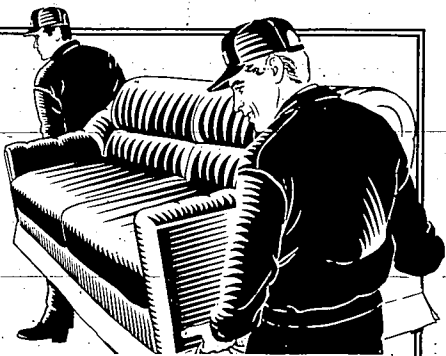
- 1. **Pager.** Also known as beepers, they allow the caller to punch in a telephone number where he or she may be reached or to leave a message. Cost: For numeric pagers, the average cost is \$60, with an average monthly service charge of \$8-\$10.
- 2. **Cellular phones.** Cellular phones were the toys of the rich and famous. Now, you can't walk into a restaurant without hearing a chorus of ringing cellular phones. Cost: With activation, cellular phones range from \$2 to \$1,100.
- 3. **Answering machines.** Answering machines do much more than record messages from your bill collectors. For parents, one cool feature on some machines is a memo mode that allows the user to record a message for a family member, which is then played back with the regular phone messages. Cost: From \$19.97 to \$79.99 for the standard erasable tape models.

More parents turn to technology to track their kids

ORLANDO, Fla. -- In her 14 years on the planet Sarah Maginnis has learned that life as the daughter of a busy attorney can short-circuit not only a teenager's social life but also those everyday mother-daughter chats. Her mother, Heather Morcroft, was constantly on the road courting clients and always seemed to be out of pocket when Sarah needed to ask permission to pop

by a girlfriend's home or to discuss the burning issues of the day such as boys or school. Morcroft -- among the 20 percent of working Americans who have one or more children younger than age 15 -- weighed the evidence and reached the verdict that mother and daughter needed beepers. Morcroft bought a pair, and life was good. That is until she realized that there weren't many telephone booths in which to duck in order to respond to a page while zipping down Interstate 4.

Solution: Cellular phone. "I have found them (cell phone and beeper) to be incredibly helpful," said Morcroft, 38, of Orlando. "We now have a good system where we can reach each other 100 percent of the time." Many busy parents like



We salute Magic Valley's Men in Business



Richert has worked in Idaho since 11 years ago when he was hired by *The Idaho State Journal* in Pocatello as a reporter. For Richert, a native of Long Island, a weekend in the Teton Valley is going far enough back East.

Richert started July 22 as city editor at *The Times-News*. It's his job to work with the reporters, coordinate the paper's daily news coverage, and lead the paper's long-term news projects.

Richert and his wife Christine have two sons, Taylor, 6, and Ryan, 19 months. In his spare time, Richert enjoys listening to and performing music, fly fishing and cross-country skiing.

Kevin Richert

The Times-News
132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0931



Tony Mayer owns Express Personnel Services in Twin Falls and Burley. Both offices were recognized among the top performing offices at a recent regional conference.

Express Personnel is a national franchiser of temporary and permanent personnel services with over 350 offices across the nation and in Europe.

Tony Mayer

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
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335 Overland Ave., Burley 678-4040



In an Idaho native that enjoys the outdoors, my family, and my job. My wife Nicole and my boys Kit and Zack make our home such a Burley when we have lived for the past 2 years.

As the Marketing Manager for both the Burley and Twin Falls offices of Express Personnel Services, it is my honor to serve our current clients and develop new associations with business throughout Southern Idaho. I also help businesses save time and money by providing our complete staffing and payroll systems. I would be happy to help you find your staffing solutions.

Mark Maier

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 Tiller Ave., Twin Falls 733-7300
335 Overland Ave., Burley 678-4040



Over the past 20 years I've had the privilege of helping my clients & customers buy and sell over 1,000 properties. When you're looking for an experienced agent to help you with your real estate needs, you can count on me. I will not only help you buy property here in the Magic Valley, I will help you buy a great way of life. Contact me at 734-0401 (home) or 420-0401 (mobile).

Walt Hess

Broker & Co-owner
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.



Lynn grew up in Twin Falls, attending Twin Falls High school & C.S.I. He entered the Real Estate business in 1974, and has been named top sales associate & top lister of the year many times during his career. He thanks all his clients & friends for his continued success. Call him: 734-0400 office; 733-2807 home or 731-2007 mobile. "Old fashioned integrity never goes out of style."

Lynn Rasmussen

Associate Broker & Co-owner
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Don Henry, a local businessman for the past 14 years, is pleased to announce that Henry's Realty & Auction Service is now located at 1688 Kimberly Road, Suite 4A, Twin Falls. He would like to thank everyone for their business and invites you to stop by his new offices or give him a call at 734-5059. Don can handle your real estate, auction, and appraisal needs.

Don Henry

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Henry's Auction Service
1688 KIMBERLY ROAD, SUITE 4A
(208) 734-5059
FAX: (208) 734-5018



Born & raised in the Magic Valley, John is very proud of his heritage, & knows the area well. He believes in "honorable work ethics, loyalty & positive results for all concerned."

Well known and highly respected in the community, John is one of the top real estate producers in the area. Specializing in residential homes - A "key person" to know in Real Estate!

John Irwin

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E-mail Address: irwinj@qnet.com
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



Sid Lezamis, Associate Broker with Irwin Realty, is accredited in Real Estate Finance, Law, Appraisal & Brokers Administration.

Sid is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute and has obtained the prestigious CRS Designation, held by less than 3% of all Realtors nationwide. As a \$3 million dollar producer, Sid will help relocate over 90 families this year. His education & experience allow him to handle all types of properties & meet all your Real Estate needs.

Sid Lezamis

IRWIN REALTY
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E-mail Address: irwinj@qnet.com
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



Jim Kern has been a resident of the Magic Valley for 35 years. He joined Mellon Mortgage as Branch Manager in September. Mellon Mortgage does residential lending for new and existing homes, construction, manufactured homes and home equity loans. Mellon Mortgage is a division of Mellon Bank - Inc. - with quarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. Jim and his wife Nikki have 3 daughters and live in Twin Falls.

Jim Kern

Mellon Mortgage
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With an emphasis on personal service and complete customer satisfaction, David S. Kendall is now associated with Standard Printing as a sales representative. Residing in Buhl with his wife Brooks and daughter Courtney, David brings a strong and varied graphics background to Standard Printing. From electronic press and design, to final printed products, David will see that your jobs are completed in a timely and professional manner. Give David a call today at 733-1449 or 1-800-237-6256 for prompt, courteous service.

David S. Kendall

STANDARD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
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With over 20 years of experience in the printing industry, Dave Lawley has been the sales manager at Standard Printing for nearly 4 years. Residing in Filer with his wife, Terrie & 5 children, Dave looks forward to helping area businesses and individuals with their printed media requirements. From initial consultation, design, and pre-press to the final product Dave will oversee your jobs with courteous, professional attention. Give Dave a call today at 733-1449 or 1-800-237-6256.

Dave Lawley

STANDARD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
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Pete is a member of Theisen Motors qualified sales staff. He began his automotive career in 1964 as a service manager and has been involved in every aspect of the industry since. He moved to Twin Falls in 1981. Pete is a member of the Reformed Church and is co-owner of NW Equital Pet Cemetery. He farms south of Twin Falls. Pete feels that he has found the best auto dealership in the Northwest with Theisen Motors.

Wm. (Pete) Peters

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John Boyer is celebrating his 5th year in his own business, Boyer Jewelry, located at 1838 Addison Avenue East. John served an apprenticeship with an old-world goldsmith starting in 1972, and since returning to the Magic Valley in 1978 has been hand-crafting fine custom jewelry. Bring John your ideas and let him hand make that special piece of "wearable art" jewelry.

John Boyer

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E. 733-4552



Kent, a native of Kimberly began his successful real estate career in 1988 & became the Vice President in charge of Marketing at Three M Realty in 1993. Kent and his wife Cindy purchased Three M Realty in April of 1995 with Dick Messersmith remaining as the Broker. Three M Realty has 4 offices including Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl & Greencastle. Kent has written over 30 agents. Kent served as President of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors in 1993 & remains active in the Local & State Associations. In addition to enjoying managing the company, Kent enjoys float tube fly fishing & golf.

Kent Collins

THREE M REALTY
1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236
Buhl 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821



Willis began his very successful Real Estate career in 1990 & represents Three M Realty. Willis is an Associate Broker & has earned his Certified Residential Specialist designation as well as being a Graduate of the Real Estate Institute. Willis is very active in the local & state association & will serve as President-elect for the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors in 1997. Willis enjoys many activities with his family including: hunting, skiing, basketball, baseball & soccer.

Willis Stone

THREE M REALTY
1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236
Buhl 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

FAMILY LIFE

Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News

Address _____

Phone number _____

I'm nominating this person because _____

Your name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

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

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

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

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is _____

Daughters' adolescence can be a difficult time for dads

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Mariana Kuperman's father calls the relationship with his 15-year-old daughter a dance.

"I have to be ready to dance when I'm requested or allowed, and then I must move back. Being available to dance when allowed is crucial. I try to dance gracefully."

Julio Kuperman, a neurologist, sometimes glides, sometimes stumbles and sometimes isn't asked at all.

Some dads aren't sure what dance is playing, and others do not know how closely to hold their youthful partner in this parenting cha-cha-cha.

The fact that pubescent offspring are changing physically and emotionally does not necessarily mean that the father-daughter relationship will become impaired.

Families surely exist — somewhere — who pool-pool these pitfalls.

But for many of us, this time of life can be a problem.

"It is well acknowledged that budding sexuality is hard on dads," says Laurie Appelbaum, a child and adolescent psychiatrist and an official with the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center.

"They have fears. Will they be used by boys? Will they be hurt? I think it's a scary time for everyone, but it's more scary for dads because they can't identify with the girls."

As teenagers grow independent and begin to separate from their parents, the distancing-between-father-and-daughter can be troublesome.

"The separation depends on what his role has been," says Stephen Treat, clinical therapist and Penn Council for Relationships director.

"Has he been a protector of the weaker sex? Well, she doesn't need that kind of protection at the same level. So some of the ways of relating in the past won't work."

Treat adds that as the daughter becomes a sexual being, the level of physical contact may change, too. "Can he deal with the thought of her being sexual? Can he still hug her? Does he freeze and pull back?"

"The issues for the father may be... her sexual feelings towards boys. Letting go. These often get disguised as discipline and control issues."

— Kenneth Covelman, psychologist

His Penn Council colleague, psychologist Kenneth Covelman, says father-daughter conflicts are not often the problems that bring families into therapy, but "this comes up fairly often in disguised forms."

"The dance can be difficult, but that other dance — between mother and daughter — may be worse," says H. Charles Fishman, child psychiatrist and family therapist.

"The mysterious dynamic is the girl and her mother. How difficult is it for a girl to identify with mother, to separate and differentiate? Fathers and daughters, they can be somewhat sheltered by the conflict between mother and daughter."

Sheltered though they may be, dads do ponder the connections they have with their daughters.

Experience may not help.

"One thing very clear to me is that each of my older girls is distinct and separate," says Ingo Schamber, father of five females, ages 8, 11, 20, 21 and 23. "You can't generalize."

But Schamber can generalize about the advice he gave to his three oldest.

"Boys are evil. I can remember teaching all my daughters

not to trust boys," says Schamber, a social work administrator for the Philadelphia Department of Human Services.

He can also remember his disappointment that Brigitte, the 23-year-old, "was boy crazy."

There were 22 in her high school graduating class, and just 8 boys. She saw them all as wonderful, but she was outspoken in criticizing me. She'd see my little flaws, but those boys, she saw them as great. ... I remember driving her to see her obnoxious boyfriend."

Schamber, 46, a former gang worker, is smiling at the memory and at his own behavior.

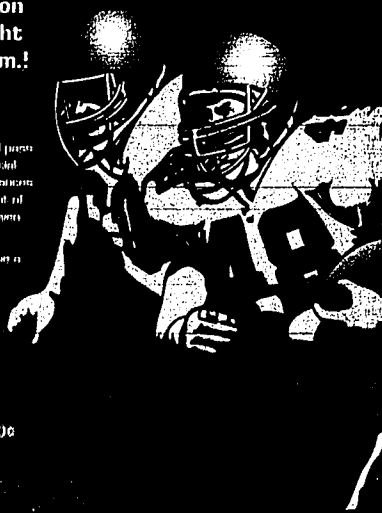
"I thought I know what boys think. I was worried about my daughters' comfort level."

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FAMILY LIFE

When dealing with teens, listen carefully and don't lecture

Knight-Ridder News Service

FREMONT, Calif. — When Tom McMahon looks back on his own years as a carefree adolescent, he shudders. Those beer-enhanced car rides, those days without seat belts, those feelings of invulnerability. It's enough to make a dad cringe.

Today, as a professor of counseling and psychology at Ohlone College in Fremont and the father of two daughters "on the brink of adolescence," McMahon has written what may be the definitive book on not only surviving, but relishing and enhancing those tumultuous years of being the parent of an adolescent. "Teen Tips: A Practical Survival Guide for Parents with Kids 11-19" (Pocket Books, \$12) is McMahon's attempt to spread the word on the best approach to the care and feeding of teenagers.

McMahon describes his own juggling act as a tenuous balance between teaching, writing and spending time with his family. In the midst of it all, he says, he tries to remember what he has learned from his research.

Q. What's the biggest mistake parents make with teens?

A. The way we do talk to them, we lecture and criticize. Teenagers tell me how most of what they hear is nagging and lecturing from their parents. If we looked back at the last 24 hours, 90 percent of our comments would be negative. "Are you going to live in that pigsty? Are you really going to wear that? You want to get a tattoo?"

One strategy is to talk about strengths instead of weaknesses. Instead of saying what a pigsty the room is, notice the first time they do a little picking up and say, "Wow, that's great." We forget to catch them being good. And often we start a conversation in an accusing way. The minute we do that, the conversation is over as far as the teenager is concerned.

Q. Then what is a good way to talk to a teen?

A. If there is a problem, timing is everything. If you see your child walk in the door after school and it is obvious they've had a bad day, that is not the time to start trying to talk about what's bothering you. It's like all interpersonal relationships. A number of parents told me the best talks they had were during car time, on the way somewhere. It can be very productive time. That's when children will ask their parents about sexuality or about drugs. I think one reason they'll talk about sensitive things in the car is they don't have to sit looking at you eye to eye. The Number Two time is bedtime. But the big message is to take advantage of the times when your teen-ager wants to talk. It can't be scheduled by when it's convenient for you.

Q. What is the biggest parental misconception about adolescents?

A. Parents think their teen-ager doesn't need them anymore once they hit early adolescence, because they just want to be with their friends. It's true, kids at that age are doing what they need to do to form peer relationships and to become more independent, and a lot of parents get very threatened by that. But it does not mean they don't need you anymore.

Q. How can parents balance intervening and letting go?

A. Teens have a 10-year period of life in which they have to learn to function in the adult world. I have a rule of thumb that you can increase your teen's privilege and independence at a rate commensurate with their track record in maturity, reliability and dependability. You let the leash out little by little. Parents who are too overly controlling will end up with rebellion.

Q. How can parents help their teen-agers deal with stress?

A. Our teen-agers are too busy, and they are not getting enough sleep. Teen-agers need 10 hours of sleep a night. It's a parent's responsibility to make sure they have some down time. I don't believe any teen should be working more than 20 hours a week.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My husband will begin drawing Social Security at age 62 so he will only get 80 percent of his full amount. Will this reduce the Social Security I will receive as his wife?

A. A wife's benefit is based on

one-half of her husband's unreduced benefit whether or not he took reduced benefits before age 65. Let's say your husband's unreduced Social Security is \$800 per month.

Since he'll start receiving benefits at 62, he will be reduced 20 percent to \$640. Either way, your potential

monthly benefit on his record is \$400 if you wait until age 65 to draw. If you start your benefits before 65, your benefit will be reduced.

Q. Both my husband and I work and pay Social Security taxes. On which record will my benefits be based?

A. You will receive benefits

based on your work record if you work long enough under Social Security — usually 10 years — to be entitled to benefits.

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FAMILY LIFE

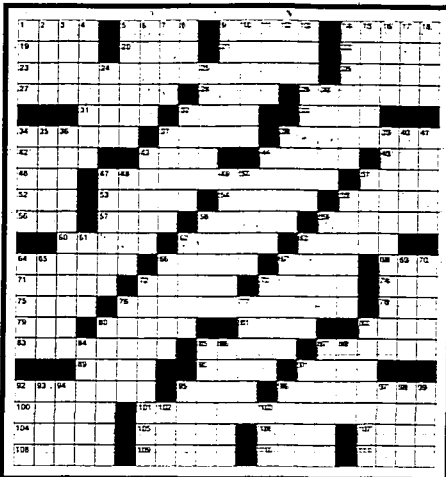
FOR THE VETS
By Penni Singleton

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Exesser

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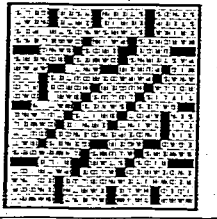
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Moving too often can be devastating to children

Los Angeles Times

Even in the best circumstances, moving isn't easy for kids. "I said I was going to run away. I had this whole escape plan out of my room. At lunch I had to be by myself, in a place where all the kids knew each other but I didn't know any of them."

One family in five, adding up to millions of children, moves every year in the United States. In the worst circumstances — when it happens too often, or under the stress of divorce, remarriage or financial crisis — the effects can be devastating to children.

Constant mobility distracts parents from parenting, makes it harder for children to attach to friends and teachers and also robs children of the ability to achieve, according to Richard Weissbourd, a teacher at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government and author of "The Vulnerable Child." (Addison-Wesley, 1996).

"Every time a kid moves, it reduces the chance that he'll finish school by more than 2 percent," he said. The stresses of moving are particularly severe in areas of concentrated poverty where as many as 80 percent of all children change schools every year, he said. In researching his book, Weissbourd encountered a 10-year-old who came to school with a coat over his head for the first three weeks. "It turned out this was the 15th school he'd been in in four years," he said. He found a girl, starting her fourth school in two years, standing alone at the edge of the playground. She expected to be gone soon and knew it took a long time to make friends. "She didn't expect to have them," he said. Moving can affect children dif-

ferently at different developmental stages. Young children need consistency and reliability. Some mobile children become adept at forming casual friendships, a skill that works well in middle childhood, but causes trouble in adolescence when friends require greater intimacy. According to

on the first day, and she couldn't hear another isolated noon break.

Her parents also shared their own mixed feelings about the move and told her the move could be positive. Now she thinks they were right. She made friends and said the experience of being an outsider helped her appreciate deeper qualities in people.

Weissbourd said some schools are trying to help. One school in Houston was able to dramatically reduce mobility by asking school social workers to help resolve longstanding disputes. A magnet school for mobile students was established in Seattle, so that if the parents moved to a different part of the city, the children wouldn't have to adjust to a new school.

Schools can also pair new children with classmates, or create welcoming and parting rituals, Weissbourd said. "So many kids are leaving that people forget to say goodbye."

"So many kids are leaving that people forget to say goodbye."

— Richard Weissbourd, Harvard professor

specialists at Eggleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta, uprooted teens can develop depression or adjustment disorders, and are at greater risk for substance abuse and sexual activity.

After moving to California at age 14, the University of California freshman said her mother went with her to school

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— FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE —

Little babies, big appetites

You can tell when a baby's as young as 3 months old whether it loves to eat and is likely to grow up to be fat. So say University of Pennsylvania researchers who, using a computerized bottle, found that babies with overweight mothers (people inherit a tendency to be fat or thin) exhibit what they politely call a "vigorous feeding style." Simply put, they suck more aggressively.

Toy recall

Radio Flyer Inc. is recalling "Little Wood Wagon" models sold between June and September because some parts are contaminated with lead-based paint. The toy is safe if it has a decal on the bottom marking the date of manufacture. The contaminated toys had no decal. Return contaminated toys to the store for a refund, or call 800-522-7613.

Never too old

Fatherhood at seventy-something? Expert papa Tony Randall, 77, is up for it. "We'll have a world of fun. The idea of getting up at 5 in the morning to feed the child — I think that's fun. I love the idea of the little boy growing up, me playing baseball with him when Tom 90."

Juice warning

Speaking of babies and nutrition, many infants under 6 months of age, who shouldn't be drinking fruit juice at all, drink it in amounts that could put them at risk for health and developmental problems. So says a survey conducted for the Institute of Pediatric Nutrition. The group says drinking juice at that age fills infants' small stomachs so there is no room for breast milk or infant formula, which contain the nutrients they need.

One toke over the line

This will help you sleep at night, parents. Teen-agers are just as likely to be smoking marijuana in an automobile as drinking a beer. Of the 129,560 students in grades 6 through 12 surveyed during the 1995-96 school

year by the Atlanta-based anti-drug group PRIDE, 10.3 percent said they smoke marijuana in a car while only 8.4 percent said they drink beer in an automobile. The good news: 74 percent of students say they don't smoke marijuana at all, 54 percent say they don't drink beer, and 57.1 percent and 61.1 percent, respectively, say they don't consume wine, coolers and liquor.

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FAMILY LIFE

Children need criticism, not just praise

Before mental health professionals built the Tower of Parent Babble, when common sense ruled the rearing of children, parents held children accountable for their behavior. To that end they taught children the cardinal Accountability Principle: For every choice there is a consequence. Good choices being good consequences and bad choices, bad ones.

Parents also understood, however, that life in the Real World wasn't exactly that simple. In the Real World, whereas a parent must make a lot of good choices over a relatively long period of time in order to reap the rewards of his or her efforts, a bad choice is usually punished immediately. Therefore, parents (and teachers) were apt to make no big deals over the good choices a child made. They simply encouraged him to make more of the same. But when the child made a bad choice, LOOK OUT!



PARENTING
John Rosemond

John! Yes, you are!!!! Because you can't make children feel good by making them feel bad, parents are not, under any circumstances, to make them feel bad about anything. And when they do by mistake, of course, probably because they themselves find a bad day, they are to make up for it by performing extraordinary acts of compensation.

I keep seeing a certain poster in schools around the country. It reads: For every time you say something negative to your child, praise him 10 times. The word **CRUNCH** is printed once in Big Black Letters, followed by the word **PRaise** printed 10 times in Big White Letters. I thought, "Zabbi!" What, pray tell, is wrong with calling a child what's wronged someone else that he ought to be ashamed of himself, or that you won't accept a piece of second-rate work, or that he's in need of an emergency attitude adjustment (which is generally provided)?

In the Real World, of course, that's nothing wrong with any of this. Every Real World Parent knows that there are times when it's absolutely necessary to make statements of this sort to children, sometimes followed by punishment even.

"But, John, don't statements along those lines hurt a child's feelings?"

Well, yes, that's right, they do. But inflicting temporary hurt to a child's feelings and destroying the child psychologically are horses of two entirely different colors. In fact, a fully operational social conscience cannot develop without causing a child occasionally psychic pain, as in, shame, embarrassment, and remorse. This is part and parcel of helping children recognize their faulted (a.k.a., sinful) natures and want to bear themselves. (Boy, this Rosemond guy is getting pretty psychological, isn't he?) Please don't exaggerate what I'm saying. I'm not talking about causing children to loathe themselves, but rather to view themselves with humility.

To develop humility, a child must come to grips with penance and atonement. The spiritually mature adult, when he does something wrong, will impose penance upon himself and prescribe for himself appropriate means of atonement. But a child is not spiritually mature; there-

fore, it is rare that a child, after doing something wrong, will voluntarily impose and prescribe these things upon himself. They must be imposed on him and prescribed for him by adults, and the only adults capable of carrying out this obligation to the child and society are those who live in the Real World. Unfortunately, and largely because the Keepers of the Tower have confused the realities of child rearing and replaced them with the mythology of "progressive parenting," there is today a dearth of parents who fully accept this responsibility.

In the same schools where hangs the above insidious poster, teacher and principals told me that many if not most of today's children refuse to accept responsibility for their misbehavior, feel they should be rewarded for any work, no matter how mediocre, and are generally self-absorbed and disrespectful. Is this an example of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing, or what?

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

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This holiday season, dump the baggage and focus on the joy

I've got that preholiday syndrome. These discount store Santas with their tinny, ditty voices may be greeting shoppers with their fake "Ho, ho, hos," but their fake merriment is not contagious. The frenzy to buy, and do, and make, however, is.



TIME CRUNCH
Call Hand

For example, a person might wonder, "I want to have a far more fun this year. I want to spend less time in the kitchen. I want my kids to learn more about giving. I want to feel more of a spiritual connection. I want to make all my presents this year."

Have family members rank their top ways to have fun. Put your name next to your choices and work on your part of the agreement.

And, if part of your annual family holiday plans have straggled you into dread and lurking of the celebration, opt for a healthy change.

Be stress-proofed, Dummer says.

"It's not easy, you'll have to take a stand and you'll probably get some grief. Agree to join your family for one day, not all the days of celebration. Tell them ahead of time." Like now. Then stand as firm as a rutabaga in your resolve.

If you shoulder the whole burden for holiday preparation and celebration, start delegating to others now, Dummer says. Get your kids more involved in the preparation. "They'll have a better time, and you'll break the evil perfection habit," she writes. "Remember the working definition of a perfectionist: 'Someone who takes great pains — and gives them to others.'"

Hope your holiday's not perfect. If you want it to be, they won't be. Guaranteed, or you get back your rutabaga — no questions asked.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using

family time, and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Call Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Figure out who you actually cherish about the holidays. Remember what you hate but always do.

A friend recently said she always prepares one rutabaga for the Christmas meal, because her mother always fixed rutabagas.

Her mom was the only one who ate them, and her mom explained that she always fixed them because "it's Christmas."

Admit it. All of us do variations on that theme. And some traditions are more onerous than others.

Last year, there was an awakening in our house when the children found the gumption to tell us that they hate our annual pilgrimage around town to look at lights. Great, we went alone, and had a chance to talk together without being lobbied by gift-grubbing cherubs. We had fun, and they had an hour of freedom. A fair trade.



Joyce Newton
November 12-17

Ever since her Juice album went platinum, Juice has been thrilling audiences around the country with super hits such as "Angel of the Morning," "Find Me Again," "I'm Free and Open 24 Hours," "Don't Stop This Incredible Country" performance.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using

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Stephen King - Thelma Houston Thinner (R)	Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30
Greg Kinnear Dear God (PG)	Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Cher - Demi Moore Romeo & Juliet (PG-13)	Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
Whoopi Goldberg The Associate (PG-13)	Daily at 9:00 FIRST WEEK!
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Ben Stiller - Gaille Hanin The First Wives Club (PG)	Daily 8:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:30-8:45-9:00
John Lutz High School High (PG)	Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Weekend Matinee Special! All Seats \$1.00 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30 FREE Candy with each ticket purchased!	ALASKA "AN ACTION-PACKED family adventure."

HELD OVER!
TARGET'S Halloween Movie
Coupons are still valid

Matilda

Danny DeVito
Rhea Perlman
Mara Wilson
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30 All Seats \$1.00

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
ROMEO + JULIET

"AN EXCITING NEW VISION."
LEONARDO DICAPRIO
CLAIRE DANES
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE BLACK STATION"
FLY AWAY HOME

JEFF DANIELS
ANNA PAQUIN
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

We do not plan it that way, but you can plan time for yourself and your partner and your kids. Here are some tips from a book I got in the mail on Groundhog Day, called "Christmas Makes Me Crazy," by Lucinda A. Dummer. Please note you may substitute any dreaded holiday of your choice.

- Parents must have time for themselves individually.
- Dummer says, "A family structure is essential for both parents and children." She advises setting a schedule for:
 - The family to spend time together.
 - The parent(s) to spend time with each child.
 - The parents to spend time together as a couple.
 - Each parent to have time as individuals.
- Parents are mentors and models to their children. Check out how you are modeling. Give your kids the best of you," Dummer writes.
- Here's a quiz she's devised for figuring out early what you want to do this year. Have each family member fill out answers for comparison. Write down the little family members' ideas for them. It's called "The Top Five Ways I Can Have Fun This Year."

Week's Entertainment!

Change Tracks
November 19-24 & 25-28

Warner's Premier Variant of the "Best" music Country Music Association's "Newcomer" award winners. Includes: *Cherelle & Lee*, *2nd*, *3rd*, *4th*, *5th*, *6th*, *7th*, *8th*, *9th*, *10th*, *11th*, *12th*, *13th*, *14th*, *15th*, *16th*, *17th*, *18th*, *19th*, *20th*, *21st*, *22nd*, *23rd*, *24th*, *25th*, *26th*, *27th*, *28th*, *29th*, *30th*, *31st*.

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-Pat Steyer, WRITTEN BY, Philadelphia

"A REAL STUNNER!"
-Ran Brunnington, AMERICAN RADIO NETWORK

"HILL DIERL, ABC RADIO NETWORK"

MALL CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 4:40-7:00-9:20

JEROME CINEMA 4
Daily 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

Jerome Cinema 4

Michael Douglas - Val Kilmer
Ghost & Darkness (PG) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:20

Greg Kinnear
Dear God (PG) 7:10-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:20

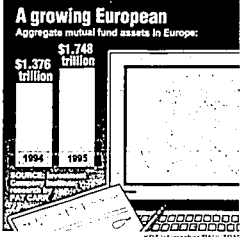
Bill Murray
Larger Than Life (PG) 7:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Ransom (R) Mel Gibson
Daily 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

Liam Neeson
Michael Collins
Nightly at 9:00
Nov 4th opening at 8:00

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harriet the spy
Sat-Sun 12:30-3:00 All Seats \$1.00

BizFacts



MONEY IN BRIEF

Ron's Lube and Glass celebrates 8th birthday

JEROME — Ron Crozier didn't have a grand opening when he started Ron's Lube and Glass eight years ago in Jerome.

Next weekend, he is making up for it and all the anniversaries he missed in between. The business at 337 Main St. W. in Jerome will hold a birthday celebration from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We're just doing a kind of birthday party," Crozier said. "We've never done it before."

There will be free hot dogs, soda and cake. Ron's Lube offers lube and oil services; new glass installation and glass repair; new and used tires for farm, automotive and industrial; light car repair; and a muffler shop. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, except for the birthday celebration.

Within the last two months, a radiator and transmission drain, flush and refill service was added.

Crozier said he is a native of Jerome and previously operated a body shop with his brother, John, who still runs that business.

For more information about the open house at Ron's Lube and Glass, call 324-3036.

Seminar focuses on running home-based businesses

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 50 million Americans are already earning a part-time or full-time income from work they do from home... and the numbers are growing at an estimated 6 percent each year! If you'd like to work from home, you can learn about this fast-growing phenomenon at an upcoming seminar led by Julie Fancelow, a Twin Falls-based writer who has run her own successful home-based business for five years.

Subjects include how to find work you'll really love, including ideas on hundreds of possible home-based businesses; how to tell if you're the kind of person you can work from home; how to plan for and launch a home-based business, even while going to school or keeping your current job; how to deal with issues unique to home-based businesses such as finding space and time to work, combating isolation, balancing work and personal life, and much more!

Fancelow's Work From Your Home seminar is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107. Registration opens at 6:40 p.m. The cost is \$29 and space is limited. Reserve your spot by calling (208) 733-0802.

Career Check-Up aims to provide business answers

TWIN FALLS — Are you worried about the future of your job? Does your career need "re-engineering"? Are you anxious about "downsizing"? The Center for New Directions' Career Check-Up may have your answers.

The session topics include a "brush-up" on current writings about the future of work; name skills that employers value; refreshing your goals and gathering ideas for your next career step.

The seminar is scheduled for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost is \$10, payable at the time of registration. Financial assistance is available. Register at any College of Southern Idaho location or at the Center for New Directions, located on the west side of the circle driveway at CSI.

For more information, call 736-0070 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2580.

Cost-cutting offsets weaken metal prices

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. turned a profit last quarter, despite inluster metal prices, by curbing its costs.

The company earned \$1.9 million in the third quarter, compared with a profit of \$2 million in 1995's third quarter. After quarterly dividends to preferred shareholders, a loss attributable to common shareholders in the third quarter was 3 cents per share.

For the first nine months, Coeur reported a loss of about \$55 million, or \$1.57 per share, compared with a net of \$23 million, 15 cents per share, last year. The nine-month report included a \$53 million writedown of the Gold Cross mine in New Zealand.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Other execs are just playing catch-up

Heinz chairman brings wit, wisdom to business world

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — If conducting a shareholders' meeting can be classified as art, H.J. Heinz Co. chairman Anthony J.F. O'Reilly has mastered the genre.

With the diction of Rex Harrison, the cool of Johnny Carson and an accent without a country, the Irish-born O'Reilly introduces executives from a stage rimmed with the flags of 42 nations.

Star-Kist's chairman is tagged "Charlie the Tuna himself." The president of Heinz Europe, "Mr. Profit." A board member, "the in-house Irishman." The spotlight shines on each one.

In private, O'Reilly's eyes have been known to flash a harsher light on a disappointing executive.

"It's not an explosion. I've never seen that. It's almost a stare and a tone of icy contempt," Heinz North America president Bill Springer said, laughing.

O'Reilly, 60, is the very model of a modern chief executive: worldly, witty, influential, hard-nosed.

No less a presence than Henry Kissinger has called him a Renaissance man, no doubt for his business acumen, athleticism and penchant for quoting poetry.

In the rest of the English-speaking world — Australia, Britain, Ireland, New Zealand and South Africa — he's famous as a newspaper baron and former professional rugby player. He still holds a record for scoring 17 times during a 1950s British Lions tour of New Zealand.

In Ireland, he is known as the richest citizen, worth an estimated \$960 million. He paid the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis estate \$2.59 million for a 40-carat diamond ring for his wife of five years, Chryss Gouldandris O'Reilly.

His economic advice is sought by president Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, who studied under the same Jesuit priest as O'Reilly, and Nelson Mandela of South Africa.

In a typical week, O'Reilly may spend a few days tending to business in Pittsburgh, then fly to New York, the Bahamas and Ireland, entertaining the rich and powerful in his homes.

Under his stewardship, sleepy little Heinz grew in value from \$900 million in 1979 to its current \$12.5 billion, even as its most famous product, ketchup, lost ground to salsa.

John McMillin, a food industry analyst for Prudential Securities in New York, said the prosperous 1980s helped O'Reilly's per-



H.J. Heinz Co. chairman Anthony J.F. O'Reilly is the very model of a modern chief executive: worldly, witty, influential and hard-nosed.

formance at Heinz food good.

"He's had the wind to his back for much of his tenure. It's been harder in the '90s," but his self-off plan shows he is adapting, McMillin said.

O'Reilly is about to reorganize Heinz, probably by selling off all but six core businesses: ketchup and condiments, tuna, pet food, diet programs, baby food and food service. One-fourth to one-third of Heinz doesn't fit the categories.

He wouldn't say what will be sold, but for a man wearing pickle-shaped gold cuff links, he's awfully sour on pickles.

"My favorite," he said.

He believes most households buy pickles only once a year, and Heinz's share of that small market is smaller still.

O'Reilly was a 26-year-old lawyer and pro athlete in 1962 when he was chosen to head Ireland's milk marketing board. He quickly scored his first marketing

success by wrapping Irish butter in gold paper and the brand name Kerrygold.

In 1963, at 33, he was hired as managing director of Heinz's subsidiary in the United Kingdom, where Heinz canned beans are a staple. In 1973, he became president and chief operating officer of Heinz itself, and in 1979, its CEO. He was 43.

The directors have given O'Reilly stock options that take effect after three, four and five years, so expect him to stick around. "You can say, 'Certainly O'Reilly looks like he's staying two to three years,'" he said.

William Johnson was confirmed as president and chief operating officer earlier this year, although O'Reilly said he isn't necessarily the next CEO. "I say to all executive vice presidents they have access to the succession stakes," O'Reilly said.

O'Reilly said he accepts as much advice from his executives as he gives. A

chief should also be "humorous and human and — use the word if you like — charming," he said. "I think if he's threatening or aloof or withdrawn, then he will not make it to the top in American business."

A CEO couldn't get higher than O'Reilly in 1991, the year Parade magazine said he earned the highest pay in the United States. That year, he received about \$75 million — \$3.6 million in salary and bonuses and \$71.5 million, at least on paper, by exercising stock options from the early 1980s.

Last year, Business Week magazine listed him as one of five CEOs giving the least for the most, a rating it reached after comparing his compensation to stock prices and dividends for 1992 to 1994. He was dropped from the list this year.

O'Reilly pointed out that his stock options were less valuable when the board instituted them and said Heinz's performance was no less eye-opening than his compensation.

"It was exactly in harmony with what the shareholders have enjoyed," O'Reilly said.

No less a presence than Henry Kissinger has called him a Renaissance man, no doubt for his business acumen, athleticism and penchant for quoting poetry.

California fires back in dairy war

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The battle to be America's dairy king, an imaginary title that can carry big monetary rewards, is heating up. Wisconsin took the offensive two weeks ago.

It didn't take California long to fire back.

First, milk-short Wisconsin tried to persuade Golden State dairies to relocate to a land of lower land prices and lower taxes. The state's dairy industry is trying to make up for a diminishing number of dairies.

Wisconsin — the nation's most prolific cheese-producing state — needs more milk to keep its processing plants operating.

California's Trade & Commerce Agency has a solution.

"We'll be in Wisconsin next month recruiting processors," said Richard Machado, the agency's regional director for the Central Valley. "The milk's already in California, so why not have processors come here?"

It's part of an effort to attract jobs to California, said Machado, and could have promising results for the San Joaquin Valley.

"We've identified regions with cluster industries, and now we're targeting out-of-state businesses that fit into those areas," said Machado, promoting California's virtues during the International Exposition for Food Processors at the Moscone Center.

California's dairy industry has led the nation in milk production the last three years and posted record revenues of \$3.1 billion in 1995. It's a prominent segment of the economy from San Joaquin County all the way south through Tulare County.

See also DAILY, Page D13

Lobster breeders go inland

The Associated Press

LAKEVIEW, Ore. — Imagine raising lobsters in Lakeview, 200 miles inland.

If Lakeview sounds like an unlikely location, think again.

"I had nothing but raised eyebrows," admits James Lewis Jr., of the reaction when he outlines his family's plans to start raising lobsters in Lake County.

But if all goes as the family envisions, people may be raising wine glasses with toasts of praise while dining on the first batch of crustaceans from the Lewis Aquafarms Inc. operation by this time next year.

"It's ideal. With this location, you can't go wrong," said Lewis, the company's vice president, of plans to raise Australian red claw crayfish on a 10-acre parcel north of Lakeview and spiny lobsters near Paisley. "We're betting everything we've got on it."

Earlier this year, Lewis Jr., 29, was working as a fish fryer in Seattle. But when his father, James, 62, a retired engineer, called and explained the Lakeview prospects, the younger Lewis decided to take part.

Oregon crustacean business a success

"I'd never heard of Lakeview until January," Lewis Jr. said.

It wasn't merely a spontaneous move. Lewis, who long has wanted to operate a fish farm, lived in Louisiana and Georgia the past several years. His contacts with a University of Alabama professor, "the guru of Australian red claw crayfish," led to Lakeview.

Lakeview was recommended as an ideal site for raising lobsters (crayfish weighing more than 5 ounces are classified as lobsters) because of the combination of geothermal water and availability of Lake Abert brine shrimp, a high-protein food source.

The well serving the future greenhouses produces 98-degree water, which will be cooled to the requisite 82-85 degrees. Lewis and employees plan to harvest 60 tons of brine shrimp from nearby Abert Lake annually as feed.

"It's going to allow the lobsters to grow faster," said Lewis of the controlled temperatures.

Receiving the necessary approvals did

not come easily. Members of the Goose Lake Fishes Working Group feared the crayfish breeding stock might escape from the planned raceways and work their way to area streams and Goose Lake.

But after discussion and negotiation, the group is comfortable with the idea, Lewis said.

The Lewises plan to begin building the first of the 800-foot-long raceways next spring. Greenhouses will cover the raceways, which will be 9 1/2 feet wide and 1 1/2 feet deep. Brood stock crayfish will be about 3 to 4 inches long. As they grow, the lobsters-to-be will be moved through a series of 10 raceways.

"The temperature has to be maintained. That's the most critical factor," emphasized Lewis. "If they're too hot, they'll cook."

Lewis doesn't want any cooked lobsters until they reach a marketable size, about 8-10 ounces. And, no doubt, he would not cook them because they're wanted at sushi bars in British Columbia with others reserved for "just a few local restaurants."

Something's being done about computing's cost

By Dan Gillmor

Knight-Ridder News Service

Online

SAN JOSE, Calif. — On today's wish list is a low-cost, powerful, easy-to-use and cheap-to-operate computer to attach to our company's information systems. It's the NC, or Network Computer, if we believe the hype.

We were intrigued by Sun Microsystems Inc.'s announcement last week of its new "JavaStation" NC, at a list price of about \$1,000 including a monitor. And we'll listen carefully this week to more talk about such devices at a San Francisco conference sponsored by Oracle Corp., the big database company that has pushed the NC concept especially hard.

Problem: We can't really buy one of these things yet.

Actually, as a friend in the technology business notes, we can. Let's check prices at the local technology supermarket.

Start with a motherboard — the part of the machine's innards onto which we plug the central processor, memory, etc. — for about \$150. Let's put a 100-megahertz Intel Pentium processor on it for another \$145. Okay, if megabytes of random access memory will set us back \$90, plus \$100 for a hard disk. We'll go with a super-VGA display, which will run about \$250 for the monitor and adapter. A network adapter is \$35, plus \$50 for a case and \$75 for a keyboard and mouse. To run Java software — a requirement for an NC — we'll get

Windows 95 for \$125 or so.

That comes to a slightly more than \$1,000. Not only do we get a network-ready computer that understands Java, but we also get a computer that can run all those Windows applications we're already using. And, no doubt, we could cut costs if we bought enough parts to build 1,000 or 10,000 of these machines.

The NC advocates say this exercise completely misses the point, which is that the real cost of owning a corporate computer comes after we buy it. Administering the Windows-Intel combination of hardware and software, they say, is where we spend the big money. Using an NC, they insist, means eliminating almost all of those after-sale PC costs.

I'm skeptical about some of the num-

Please see ONLINE, Page D13

Election euphoria, booze tube, oil spill top week's stories

The Associated Press

Voters, investors and business agreed that gridlock is good. Liquor purveyors rediscovered television. And one of the nation's biggest oil companies confronted a major cleanup right in its own headquarters.

A look at the past week in business:

NICE BALANCING ACT: Democratic White House, Republican Congress

Bill Clinton won't necessarily get his way, but neither will Newt Gingrich. That appears to be exactly what most voters wanted, and in an unusual convergence of opinion, Wall Street and Corporate America agreed.

In the third biggest post-election day rally since 1928, the stock market raced ahead after Clinton won re-election while the Republicans kept control of Congress.

The result was viewed as an ideal mix, because many investors and businesses did not want to see a Democratic Congress give Clinton too much power, which they feared would result in a fatter deficit and more

Business week in review

regulations. Nor did they necessarily want to see Republican Bob Dole in the White House, fearing his much-wanted tax cut would also swell the deficit. With the political uncertainty out of the way, economists forecast more of the same moderate growth and low inflation that have helped carry the market to unprecedented heights.

SPIRITUAL RENEWAL OR BAR BRAWL? Whiskey Makers End Ban on Broadcast Ads

The American hard liquor industry viewed it as the only way to stop beer and wine makers from taking away business with their slick television and radio ads. But in rescinding a self-imposed ban on broadcast commercials that's been in force for decades, the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States may find it needs a good stiff drink to lead the pain.

Parents, consumer groups and federal regulators denounced the decision as a new threat to children that would promote underage drinking. Federal

Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt said he didn't want to see liquor ads on television, period.

Liquor industry officials promised any ads would be done tastefully and responsibly. Still, it was unclear how many broadcasters would carry them.

The liquor industry's decision came five months after Seagram Co. Ltd., one of the world's largest distillers, began advertising some whiskey brands on local TV stations in defiance of the ban.

CRUDE OIL: Racial Epithets Spawn PR Crisis at Texaco

It was a private conversation that took place two years ago, but it created a public relations disaster for the nation's third-biggest oil company that's not easily contained.

Texaco Inc. executives were caught on tape belittling black employees' grievances and using racial slurs. Attorneys for plaintiffs in a race discrimination case who released the tape said it typified a corporate culture permeated by disrespect for minorities.

The resulting outcry ranged from shareholder lawsuits to a grand jury probe. Chairman

Peter Bijur suspended two of the executives, publicly apologized and began an internal inquiry. But the scandal could widen.

Texaco wasn't the only big oil company confronting a situation that cast it in a negative light. Chevron Corp. agreed to pay \$8.5 million to settle sex-discrimination claims by hundreds of women at a subsidiary company. Royal Dutch Shell was sued by the heirs of Nigerian political activist Ken Saro-Wiwa, one year after the country's military government hanged him. They accused the company of complicity in the execution.

WINNERS, LOSERS, IN BETWEEN:

Winners: AT&T Corp. credit card customers in good standing, who will enjoy a reduction in interest rate charges from 18.15 percent to 13.85 percent. The company is trying to stop an erosion in its card business.

Losers: Workers at Boeing Co., who will enjoy a reduction in interest rate charges from 18.15 percent to 13.85 percent. The company is trying to stop an erosion in its card business.

Investor gender gap is closing

BOISE (AP) — With more successful women in business and on the job, an activity that used to be dominated by men has a growing number of female participants.

Women investors are making up a larger share of investing clubs and are asking more questions about investing.

Roughly equal proportions of men and women fundholders, 74 percent versus 71 percent, now invest in stock funds, according to the Investment Company

Institute. And both sexes allocate nearly equal percentages of their portfolios to equities: 47 percent for men, 46 percent for women.

"I see a lot of women taking control of their money," said Nancy Finley, a stockbroker with Smith-Barney in Boise and San Francisco.

Thirty-six percent of women will be investing their own money at some point in their lives, said Mary Rowland, a financial journalist.

ASPEN ANSWERS!

Q: I keep hearing about 125 Cafeteria Plans. What are they and how do they benefit my business?

A: Section 125 is part of the Internal Revenue Code that allows employees to convert a taxable cash benefit (salary) into non-taxable benefits. This great benefit plan allows employees to reduce their taxable income, to which wisdom (over taxes taken out of their paycheck). It's like getting an instant raise!

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Online

Continued from D12

bers NC proponents cite. But I don't doubt for a second that their fundamental idea makes sense. It applies outside the corporation, by the way; relatives of the NC will soon be running on home networks.

Microsoft and Intel can add, too. After originally sneering at the NC concept, they embraced it and plan to lead the way, at least to the bank. (This brings to mind something I heard recently from Jim Barksdale, chief executive at Netscape Communications Corp.:

Leadership, he said, is the act of spotting a parade and jumping in front of it.)

A week ago in San Jose — and, by sheer coincidence, the day before Sun's announcement — the Wintel power duo told the world that they'll be happy to sell a dumbed-down PC to anyone who wants one. They called their device, which sounds a lot like the one we just put together at the local techie supermarket, the NetPC.

If you're into Wintel, in other words, you're being promised machines that truly are cheaper

to buy and operate. Whether they'll be cheaper than the NC crowd's offerings remains to be seen, but I'm looking forward to the battle.

This may have been a parade the Wintel folks wish had fizzled. But their endorsement is still good news for computer users of all kinds. The industry titans are finally doing something about the

high cost — and difficulty — of computing.

Write Dan Gillmor at the Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190; (408) 920-5016; fax (408) 920-5917. E-mail: dgillmor@smercury.com. Web: <http://www.sjmercury.com/business/dgillmor>.

Dairy

Continued from D12

"When you're talking about milk, what's more natural than the valley?" Machado said. "The dairies are there, the infrastructure is there. Why not put the processing plants there?"

With those processing plants would come jobs, Machado said. Other companies that service the processing and dairy industries would join the move west.

Five years ago, Machado said, enticing such companies to California would have been difficult.

"Gov. Wilson has helped California's business climate improve dramatically since 1993," Machado said. "We've seen tax, regulatory and tax reform that makes the state an attractive option for companies."

One of Machado's responsibilities is matching industries with California's diverse regions.

"I wouldn't pair up Boeing with a place like Tulare County, but Tulare is a natural place for a processing plant, because it

has a large dairy industry," he said.

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AS TGYZTL WATCHED THE MOTHER SHIP DEPART

this planet's atmosphere, he began to wonder why some of these earthlings still hadn't signed up for Washington Mutual

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It was their money after all, thought Tgyztl, and shouldn't everyone be able to afford these cool antennae protectors called "marshmallows"?

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TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS - Conni Walker, Debbie Bishop and Jim Kern, have achieved the title of Designated Loan Officer Consultants for Mellon Mortgage upon completing extensive training in Loan Operations Policy Standards. The course instructs loan officers in current industry standards regarding customer base operations and procedures with emphasis on consumer education in Finance Mac and Freddie Mac Products. Mellon Mortgage, a subsidiary of Mellon Bank Inc., provides loans for home purchasing in the Magic Valley market and is located at 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

TWIN FALLS - Susan Beck, N.C.M.T., owner of the Massage Clinic, recently attended the Australia Kinesiology Association Conference in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

She presented a paper on "Structural Muscular Balancing" on the opening night of the conference, and was the only international guest attending the conference.

TWIN FALLS - Jeff Harris, manager of the Twin Falls Branch of Washington Federal Savings, has been named vice-president, according to Bob Link, Washington Federal Savings Idaho Division manager.

Harris first joined the Washington Federal organization in 1987, when Washington Federal acquired United First Federal. He has 20 years experience in the banking industry and has managed the Twin Falls Branch of Washington Federal Savings since 1978.

Washington Federal Savings, headquartered in Seattle, has 93 branches in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Arizona.

TWIN FALLS - Avonmore West captured six awards in a recent cheese contest held by the Idaho Milk Processors Association. The competition, held during the association's annual meeting in Sun Valley, was the first of its kind in Idaho.

Judges awarded Avonmore West first places in the Medium Cheddar and Pepper Jack categories, second places in the Colby, Mild Cheddar, and Sharp Cheddar divisions; and third place in Monterey Jack. The company placed in the top three in six of the seven categories judged.

Avonmore West produces about 170 million pounds of cheese each year at its plants in Gooding and Twin Falls, and the company is ranked fifth nationally in American Cheese production. Most of Avonmore West's cheese is sold to major food processors, (who then use it as an ingredient in their own products). Consumers also can purchase some varieties at independent grocery stores throughout southern Idaho.

At the meeting, Jeffrey O. Williams, vice president of Avonmore West, was named the association's vice president for the 196-97 term.

TWIN FALLS - Jim Hoag of Magic Valley Realty has completed the specialized real estate business course entitled "Business Development for the Residential Specialist" conducted by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.



Conni Walker



Jim Kern



Diana Troglia



Kay Schwarz

The course was conducted in Bellevue, Wash., and is one of the required classes that must be taken by real estate agents and brokers who will eventually qualify for the coveted Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation.

The course covered the preparation of business plans, marketing programs and operations budgets.

During the two-day course, students were subject to hands-on development of plans and programs designed to ensure the professionalism of the residential sales associates.

TWIN FALLS - Wells Fargo has appointed local resident Diana Troglia to the newly created position of Personal Banking Manager.

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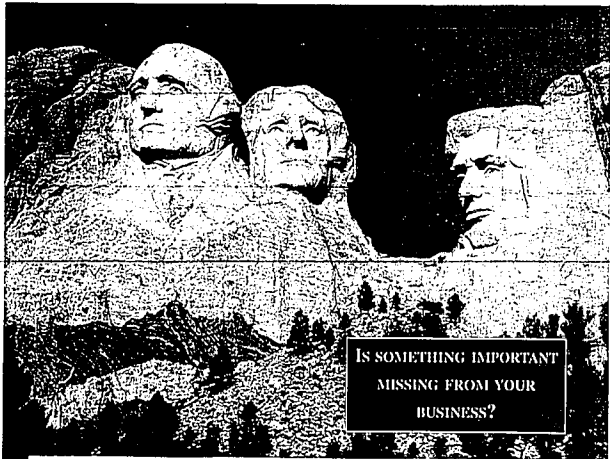
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Doing nothing to avoid making mistakes is probably the worst one you can make.
Computers can solve all kinds of problems - except the important problems they create.
Happiness isn't a reward. It's a consequence.
Sportscaster: "We interrupt your marriage to bring you the football season."

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Farm Bureau Family of Insurance Companies

Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
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Mike Phillips 543-6438

Donna D'Ambrino 934-9401

Each year 250 Americans die from carbon monoxide poisoning and another 5,000 are sick from it.

The problem is usually a leak from a faulty heating system or other fuel-burning appliance. Adequate ventilation would clear the air, but today's energy-efficient homes may not provide enough air flow.

Infants and the elderly, and people with heart or lung disease, may get sick even at levels that would not affect healthy people.

It's worthwhile to have the heating system inspected and cleaned up annually. Vent all fuel-burning space heaters and gas stoves to the outside. Look out for a yellow-tipped flame that usually signals incomplete combustion and perhaps CO emissions.

Commercial detectors are even expensive, but cheaper models are available that will sound an alarm when dangerous levels of CO are reached. Choose a model with the sound alarm when dangerous levels of CO are reached. Choose a model with the Underwriters Laboratory seal.

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MONEY

FARMBEAT

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Now, the vats at Jerome Cheese Co. and Avonmore West are filling as fast as the companies can build them.

Although cheese prices have softened in recent weeks, the long-term outlook for the cheese market is bright, said Jerry Dryer, a Chicago-based dairy industry analyst.

Ultimately, that may drive more growth in the Magic Valley's dairy industry.

More dairies mean more manure, and Compost West Inc., of Jerome, is accepting all they want to bring.

For six years, Roger Wood, company president and co-owner with Jerome dairyman John

Reitsma, has been piling manure and straw in rows, grinding, turning and aerating each batch up to 20 times in four months until the rows look like rich mounds of soft, dark dirt.

With 100 acres in seven Magic Valley Sites, Wood's company is producing 100,000 cubic yards of compost a year.

This year's low potato prices are bad news for spud growers, but cattle at the Circle 4 Cattle Co. feedlot seem glad to take them off the market.

At the feedlot south of Jerome, a 900-ton stack of locally grown tubers is making its way to feed banks.

"The cattle will eat the potatoes first, so we have to be real careful they don't get too much," said Tim Harberd, Circle 4 manager. Harberd is mixing the potatoes in with the cows' normal ration.

Initiatives in Oregon and Florida that Magic Valley cattle

men and beet growers were watching closely were defeated in Tuesday's election.

Oregon voters overwhelmingly turned back a ballot initiative that could have prohibited livestock from the segments of nearly 900 rivers, streams and lakes believed not to meet state water quality standards.

In Florida, a costly and controversial battle over a proposed one-penny-per-pound tax on sugar was defeated by a narrower margin.

"If Len Kerbs had his way, sugar beet harvest would be finished by now.

This year, weather-related delays have put the harvest slightly behind schedule.

"The weather has been a little frustrating, but we can't do anything about it," he said.

Despite harvest delays, the crop will probably end up above average.

When Twin Falls attorney

Lloyd Walker took on a case representing Hobby Horse Ranch of Jerome last February, he never thought it would thrust him into the middle of an international trade law dispute.

But that's exactly what happened.

Countless letters and reams of documents later, Walker and Hobby Horse — one of 23 companies that sell refurbished Kubota tractors — are waiting to see if three U.S. tractor companies can block the resale of those tractors in the United States.

A Wendell Bean warehouse is helping Idaho's dry beans become as well known as Gem State potatoes.

The Idaho House of Beans has been shipping packages of dry beans all over the country since it opened in 1994. Chief Executive Officer and President Peter C. Hufic says most of the beans packaged at the Wendell warehouse end up on the East Coast.

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Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

THE FIRST DRIVER'S LICENSE

The next time you face the minor annoyance of renewing your driver's license, be thankful the process has changed over the year.

Earning the first license, issued in Paris in 1893, was a daunting task. Would be drivers first had to answer literally hundreds of questions about the operation of the vehicle. Next came the driving test, which could, and often did, last several hours. During the test the driver had to demonstrate the ability to make on-

spot repairs. Finally, the aspiring motorist had to identify the components of the car's engine and explain their operation.

It makes the few questions we are asked today seem like a day at the beach.

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1 down, 1 to go: Investors hope Fed, like voters, won't change

NEW YORK (AP) — Progress may be a basic precept of business, but in matters other than profits and stock price, investors have become a reactionary bunch of late; drawing great pleasure from familiar faces and ideas, chafing at the suggestion of change.

To Wall Street's delight, the elections produced little change in Washington, and now a cautious eye has turned to this coming week's Federal Reserve meeting on interest rate policy.

Clinging to their Election Day mantra, investors are counting on the central bank not to meddle with what appears a winning formula. With a 33.5 percent return on the Dow Jones industrial average in 1995 and a 21.6 percent advance so far this year, things seem just fine in Washington.

Never mind that big business and the financial markets often lean toward Republican philosophy.

For a truly conservative approach to government, make sure there are different parties in control of the White House and Congress.

With President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich sitting on each other's toes at every turn, there'll be no profit squeeze from sweeping reforms in health care, tobacco regulation, or environmental protection; there will be no big tax cut to weigh down the bond market with rising federal deficits or inflationary economic growth.

That contrasts sharply with the backdrop for 1994's paltry 2 percent return on the Dow. Back then, President Clinton and a Democratic majority were trying to remake the federal government.

The economy was bubbling along, but the Federal Reserve moved to avert an inflationary pop with a flurry of interest rate increases, jostling the markets repeatedly.

The Fed has similar concerns today. By early summer, a steady flow of strong economic data had made it seem all but certain that Fed policy-makers would make a pre-emptive strike against inflation by increasing the central bank's key lending rates for the first time since early 1995.

But patience prevailed, and an ensuing stream of weaker economic data has made Fed inactivity the most likely course for the near term.

In some corners, in fact, there's growing talk of recession worries and a potential cut in interest rates, though probably not at this Wednesday's Fed meeting.

"People can't really decide if the economic slowdown in the third quarter was just a pause or the beginning of a new trend," said Robert Streed, senior investment adviser at Northern Trust in Chicago. "I think it's a new trend of slower economic growth, but we need another month of reports and a good look at Christmas (holiday sales)."

Of course, maybe the Fed can extend its current nine-month stint as passive observer indefinitely, leaving market forces to run the show.

Many analysts credit the anticipatory nature of the bond market, where interest rates rose throughout the first half of

Wall Street week in review

the year as inflation jitters mounted, with effectively staving off the economy this year. Rapid inflation never materialized, perhaps because the higher bond market rates slowed down the pace of borrowing and spending.

"It appears as though the rise in long-term interest rates this year has done the Fed's job for them. The case for much slower growth in 1997 is very strong," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp., noting the economy could need a shot in the arm before long.

With bond rates beginning to fall, the Fed may not have to provide the stimulus. Given the current mood on Wall Street, that type of Fed inactivity might be OK too.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 13.78 to 6,219.82. It was the third straight record close and the fifth straight winning session for the Dow, which gained 197.89 points, or 3.3 percent, on the week.

The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index and the New York

Stock Exchange composite index closed Friday at new highs for the fourth consecutive day. The S&P 500 rose 3.17 to 730.82, up 27.05 on the week, while the NYSE composite rose 1.41 to 386.32, up 12.64 for the week.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 3.37 to 1,257.51, a gain of 35.73 for the week and just shy of Oct. 15's record of 1,258.10.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.14 to 580.39 on Friday for a gain of 7.81 on the week.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index — which represents the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq issues — ended the week at about \$7.070 trillion, up \$228.1 billion from last week. A year ago the index stood at \$5.864 trillion.

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To participate in this column, call (800) CNS-8525. Information is current as of November 7. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

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MONEY

TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS - Conni Walker, Debbie Bishop and Jim Kern, have achieved the title of Designated Loan Officer Consultants for Mellon Mortgage upon completing extensive training in Loan Operations Policy Standards. The course instructs loan officers in current industry standards regarding customer base operations and procedures with emphasis on consumer education in Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac Products. Mellon Mortgage, a subsidiary of Mellon Bank Inc., provides loans for home purchasing in the Magic Valley market and is located at 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Conni Walker

Jim Kern

Diana Troglia

Kay Schwarz

The course was conducted in Bellevue, Wash., and is one of the required classes that must be taken by real estate agents and brokers who will eventually qualify for the coveted Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation.

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First Security
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With 100 acres in seven Magic Valley sites, Wood's company is producing 100,000 cubic yards of compost a year.

This year's low potato prices are bad news for spud growers, but cattle at the Circle 4 Cattle Co. feedlot seem glad to take them off the market.

At the feedlot southwest of Jerome, a 900-ton stack of locally grown tubers is making its way to feed banks.

"The cattle will eat the potatoes first, so we have to be real careful they don't get too much," said Tim Harberd, Circle 4 manager. Harberd is mixing the potatoes in with the cows' normal ration.

Initiatives in Oregon and Florida that Magic Valley cattle

men and beet growers were watching closely were defeated in Tuesday's election.

Oregon voters overwhelmingly turned back a ballot initiative that could have prohibited livestock from the segments of nearly 900 rivers, streams and lakes believed not to meet state water quality standards.

In Florida, a costly and controversial battle over a proposed one-penny-per-pound tax on sugar was defeated by a narrow margin.

If Len Kerbs had his way, sugar beet harvest would be finished by now.

This year, weather-related delays have put the harvest slightly behind schedule.

"The weather has been a little frustrating, but we can't do anything about it," he said.

Despite harvest delays, the crop will probably end up above average.

Lloyd Walker took on a case representing Hobby Horse Ranch of Jerome last February, he never thought it would thrust him into the middle of an international trade law dispute.

But that's exactly what happened.

Countless hours and reams of documents later, Walker and Hobby Horse — one of 23 companies that sell refurbished Kubota tractors — are waiting to see if three U.S. tractor companies can block the resale of those tractors in the United States.

A Wendell bean warehouse is helping Idaho's dry beans become as well known as Gem State potatoes.

The Idaho House of Beans has been shipping packages of dry beans all over the country since it opened in 1994. Chief Executive Officer and President Peter C. Hucie says most of the beans packaged at the Wendell warehouse end up on the East Coast.

When Twin Falls attorney

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Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

THE FIRST DRIVER'S LICENSE

The next time you face the minor annoyance of renewing your driver's license, be thankful the process has changed over the year. Earning the first licenses, issued in Paris in 1893, was a daunting task.

Would be drivers first had to answer literally hundreds of questions about the operation of the vehicle. Next came the driving test, which could, and often did, last several hours. During the test the driver had to demonstrate the ability to make co-

th-spot repairs. Finally, the aspiring motorist had to identify the components of the car's engine and explain their operation.

It makes the few questions we are asked today seem like a day at the beach.

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1 down, 1 to go: Investors hope Fed, like voters, won't change

NEW YORK (AP) — Progress may be a basic precept of business, but in matters other than profits and stock price, investors have become a reactionary bunch of late, drawing great pleasure from familiar faces and ideas, chafing at the suggestion of change.

To Wall Street's delight, the elections produced little change in Washington, and now a cautious eye has turned to this coming week's Federal Reserve meeting on interest rate policy.

Clinging to their Election Day mantra, investors are counting on the central bank not to meddle with what appears a winning formula. With a 33.5 percent return on the Dow Jones industrial average in 1995 and a 21.6 percent increase so far this year, things seem just fine in Washington.

Never mind that big business and the financial markets often lean toward Republican philosophy.

For a truly conservative approach to government, make sure there are different parties in control of the White House and Congress.

President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich stepping on each other's toes at every turn, there'll be no profit squeeze from sweeping reforms in health care, tobacco regulation, or environmental protection; there will be no big tax cut to weigh down the bond market with rising federal deficits or inflationary economic growth.

That contrasts sharply with the backdrop for 1994's paltry 2 percent return on the Dow. Back then, President Clinton and a Democratic majority were trying to remake the federal government.

The economy was bubbling along, but the Federal Reserve moved to avert an inflationary pop with a flurry of interest rate increases, jostling the markets repeatedly.

The Fed has similar concerns these days. By early summer, a steady flow of strong economic data had made it seem all but certain that Fed policy-makers would make a pre-emptive strike against inflation by increasing the central bank's key lending rates for the first time since early 1995.

But patience prevailed, and an anxious stream of weaker economic data has made Fed inactivity the most likely course for the near term.

In some corners, in fact, there's growing talk of recession warnings and a potential cut in interest rates, though probably not at this Wednesday's Fed meeting.

"People can't really decide if the economic slowdown in the third quarter was just a pause or the beginning of a new trend," said Robert Streed, senior investment adviser at Northern Trust in Chicago. "I think it's a sign of slower economic growth, but we need another month of reports and a good look at Christmas (holiday sales)."

Of course, maybe the Fed can't see its own recession warning sign as passive observer indefinitely, leaving market forces to run the show.

Many analysts credit the anticipatory nature of the bond market, where interest rates rose throughout the first half of

Wall Street week in review

the year as inflation jitters mounted, with effectively stewarding the economy this year. Rapid inflation never materialized, perhaps because the higher bond market rates slowed down the pace of borrowing and spending.

"It appears as though the rise in long-term interest rates this year has done the Fed's job for them. The case for much slower growth in 1997 is very strong," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp., noting the economy could need a shot in the arm before long.

With bond rates beginning to fall, the Fed may not have to provide the stimulus. Given the current mood on Wall Street, that type of Fed inactivity might be OK too.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 137.8 to 6,219.82. It was the third straight record close and the fifth straight winning session for the Dow, which gained 197.89 points, or 3.3 percent, on the week.

The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index and the New York

Stock Exchange composite index closed Friday at new highs for the fourth consecutive day. The S&P 500 rose 3.17 to 730.82, up 27.05 on the week, while the NYSE composite rose 1.41 to 386.32, up 12.64 for the week.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 3.37 to 1,257.51, a gain of 35.73 for the week and just shy of Oct. 15's record of 1,258.10.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.14 to 580.39 on Friday for a gain of 7.81 on the week.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index — which represents the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq issues — ended the week at about \$7.070 trillion, up \$228.1 billion from last week. A year ago the index stood at \$5.864 trillion.

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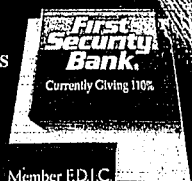
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Member F.D.I.C.

BRIEFLY IN THE WEST

Wildlife advocate, nuclear scientist dies

IDAHO FALLS — Richard Schwarz, nuclear scientist and outspoken advocate for wildlife, died of a heart attack Wednesday at his home in Idaho Falls. He was 67.

He was a former member of the Fish and Game Commission and highly respected for his unswerving devotion to the state's wildlife, even though some people called him cantankerous or gruff. "He was arguably one of the best Fish and Game commissioners we've ever had," said Mark Gamblin, fisheries manager at the Department of Fish and Game. "He was a giant in wildlife conservation in the Northwest."

Schwarz, a West Point graduate, was a decorated veteran of the Korean War, receiving the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with a V for valor.

He was a leading nuclear engineer until he retired in 1984. He led the charge on a number of critical projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, including the effort to turn liquid high level radioactive waste into a powder at the New Waste Calcining Facility. He also worked on projects to recover uranium from processing spent reactor fuels and manufacturing tank armor from depleted uranium. "He was a substantial force out there," said Jack Combs, former deputy manager for the Department of Energy.

Veteran organization seeks service women

BOISE — State and national veterans organizations are looking for Idaho women who have served in the military or are serving.

So far, only 550 of the 5,100 women veterans who live in Idaho have registered as part of the project.

The Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc., broke ground in June of 1995 for a memorial in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. It pays tribute to the nearly two million women who have served in the military, starting with the American Revolution and continuing today.

As construction continues and planning begins for dedication in October of next year, the drive to locate and register women veterans and active duty families intensifies.

Crews locate, remove explosives from range

IDAHO FALLS — For years, the U.S. Navy used a section of eastern Idaho as a test area for aerial bombing exercises, naval artillery testing and storage and disposal of explosives.

Later, the land became part of the federal nuclear research installation, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The government now is well into a \$3 million project to locate and remove unexploded ordnance and potentially dangerous residue.

Parsons Engineering Science, Inc., an INEL subcontractor, has hired Allied Technology Group to locate, detonate and clear material from a land mine test area. It's east of the Test Reactor Area, where railroad cars were detonated with explosives.

So far, crews have found artillery shells ranging from 3 to 16 inches; partly exploded bombs from 125 pounds to 2,000 pounds; anti-tank mines, depth charges, smokeless powder and dummy bombs with spotting charges.

Idaho drug bust results in art auction

BOISE — About \$100,000 in works of art, seized by federal marshals in drug cases, will be among items auctioned off Sunday.

The 22 pieces seized in a drug raid include a seven-panel pen and ink series on AIDS in Africa by esteemed Boise artist Stephanie Wilds.

Jim Benham, U.S. marshal for Idaho, said it's unusual for art work to be captured in Idaho.

"It depends on what the court tells us to seize," he said. "This is reasonably rare. Normally, the things that are seized are real property — real estate, houses, cars."

The auction also will put on the block works from private and corporate collections. That group of works includes art by Wilds and other Idaho artists such as John Killmaster, Robert Auth, Quinten Gregory and Fred Ochi. Some 19th century works also are on sale.

Burglars beware: Don't leave your calling card

POST FALLS — Police Detective Dave Beck has to admit he got some pretty easy clues to help him apparently solve an August burglary.

Steven D. Foraker, 24, Post Falls, is in jail on other charges and Beck said he has admitted taking more than \$1,000 in valuables from a Post Falls residence.

"What happened was the burglar broke into the house and stole a handgun, a 8mm camera and some coins," Beck said. "While he was putting the stuff in his pockets, he must have forgot that he had left his business cards on the counter."

The cards, were for a lawn maintenance company. Beck called the number and it rang at Foraker's home.

Compiled from wire reports

Backpeddling in motion

Land managers seek to placate public after outcry over national monument

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal land managers want to kiss and make up with southern Utah after angering area residents with the creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah earlier this year.

An Interior Department official told a convention of 200 National Park Service rangers and maintenance employees that it's time start working with the communities impacted by national parks, monuments and land policies.

"We want to adopt a program that is the opposite from the 'War on the West,' something I'm calling 'Working with the West,'" said George Frampton, assistant Interior secretary of fish, wildlife and parks, at a convention in Corpus Christi, Texas. The remarks were reported in The Salt Lake Tribune Saturday.

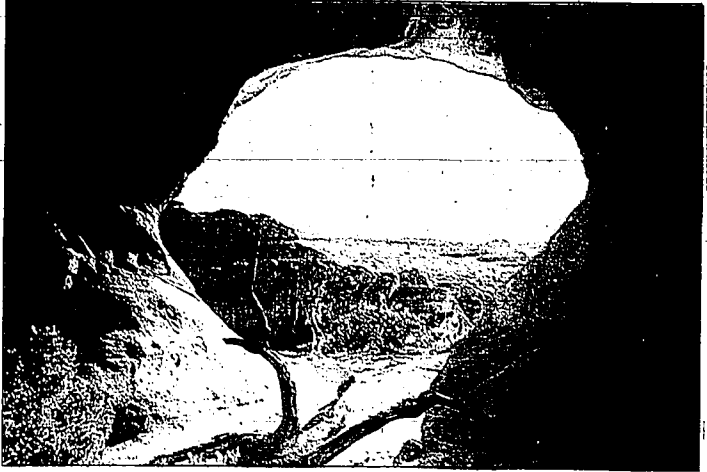
"In spite of — or because of — the hostility toward the new national monument, I feel that southern Utah is ripe for developing a cooperative planning process," he said.

Frampton said another prospective locations for such a program would be the Yellowstone National Park area, where some locals are angry about the re-introduction of wolves and President Clinton's decision to block development of a proposed gold mine just outside the park's border.

In a free-wheeling discussion that hit topics ranging from upcoming increases in park-entrance fees to renegade road grading in southern Utah, Frampton said he wants the Interior Department to build on regional planning efforts, such as the Canyon Country Partnership in southeastern Utah, a collection of county, city, state and federal officials who meet quarterly to discuss land-use issues.

"While no details of the 'Working with the West' plan have been finalized, Frampton said he would like to present the proposal to the White House for inclusion in the Clinton administration's new political agenda.

"If we can bring some of the experience in cooperative planning that we've had in other areas of the country to the problems in the Intermountain West, it would be a positive process," Frampton said.



Theresa Law, a hiker from Colorado, enjoys the view as she strolls through the Partition Arch at Arches National Park near Moab, Utah, on Friday. Similar landscape west of Arches was protected earlier this fall by President Clinton from mining and some development.

Southern Utah counties are bound to be suspicious. Garfield County, for instance, has already rejected \$100,000 offered by the Interior Department to help plan the national monument. Commissioners called it "blood money" from a "cruel, insensitive administration."

Earlier in the week, Frampton met with NPS superintendents at Zion National Park to discuss improving relationships with "gateway" communities — towns located on the borders of national parks. Frampton was instrumental in securing \$18 million for Zion's new shuttle-bus system, which will include stops in adjacent Springdale.

The former Wilderness Society director acknowledged there are some land-use battles between Utah and Uncle

Sam that have little promise of peaceful resolution.

The Interior Department used three southern Utah counties two weeks ago for improving roads that cross federal land without permission. Some of the roads were in prospective wilderness areas.

The counties claim they have rights-of-way based on the R.S. 2477, a 120-year-old statute counties claim grants them passage over federal lands.

"It's clear we are not going to make a lot of progress collaboratively with the state of Utah on R.S. 2477 in the future," Frampton said.

Meanwhile, the state and Utah Association of Counties has sued the Interior Department over a re-inventory

of 5.3 million acres of potential wilderness on Bureau of Land Management land in southern Utah.

Frampton said it's possible those lawsuits could "create some bad law" for the government.

Frampton said the Interior Department has not decided whether it will attempt to write new regulations governing disputes over R.S. 2477 right-of-way claims.

An previous effort to tighten regulations over rights-of-way died after Republicans swept into Congress in 1994.

Some NPS workers wondered why the new Utah national monument was being administered by the BLM rather than the park service, which supervises

Please see LAND, Page E2

Legislators gear up for next session; Kimberly's Noh joins statewide tour

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Former Gov. Robert E. Smylie remembers when the only highway linking the northern and southern parts of Idaho was a gravel road.

"Whitebird Hill was a real terror" before pavement, he says.

Few people were brave enough to travel from southern Idaho to the Panhandle or the other way around.

"That's why the biennial meeting of legislators, sponsored by the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, was started in 1964.

During the weekend, most of the 105 members of the 1997 Idaho Legislature will gather at Lewiston for a couple of days of meetings and get-acquainted trips around the region.

Sunday night, members of both parties scheduled hold closed-door caucuses to campaign for leadership posts.



Laird Noh

"Historically, people north of the Salmon River have always been very concerned that their wishes and interests are ignored."

— Sen. Laird Noh, Kimberly

The official votes won't come until the opening session the first week of December, when new legislative terms start. But hopefuls try to lock up the jobs on the northern Idaho trip.

"I guess if you want to be one of the players, it's kind of important to be there," said Rep. Kathleen Gurnee, R-Boise.

She won't be going for the first time in 22 years because she retires from the

Legislature this year after 11 terms.

In the race getting the most attention, Boise Republican senators Sheila Sorensen and Jim Rich are running for majority floor leader.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg and House Speaker Michael Simpson, both Blackfoot Republicans, are expected to win new terms.

Monday, Gov. Phil Batt will address

Please see TOUR, Page E2

River group backs Idaho water plans

The Associated Press

BOISE — Conservationists praise some portions of water plans for southern Idaho but have a number of suggestions for better management.

The fourth revision of the State Water Plan properly calls for a change in Idaho law to allow transfer of water rights from traditional uses to instream flows, Idaho Rivers United executive director Wendy Wilson said.

"But the plan still gives priority to irrigation and other uses that take water out of our rivers and away from the fish, wildlife and people who depend on healthy rivers," she said.

"The state has a responsibility to determine how much water is needed for fish and rivers and start restoring streamflows where needed."

Please see WATER, Page E2

Historian preserves location, lore of vanished mining town

The Associated Press

WILLIAMS, Ore. — Only a few solid traces of a once-thriving town at the eastern reaches of Josephine County now remain. But one history lover who tromped the hills around the now-disappeared town of Williamsburg is trying to put a monument on the site so that it won't be forgotten.

Mike Oaks once roamed the area between modern Williams and Provolet for additions to his bottle collection. He found chunks of bottles and an occasional lock and one long-buried Liberty dollar — and one 102-year-old born there who told him stories for two hours of the boomtown that was Williamsburg. Besides the few artifacts, the stories and just three photos in the libraries of Oregon's historical societies, all that remains are the carefully stacked rocks that made up the races for the mines.

The Chinese moved in after the white miners had gotten the best of the gold

and stacked the rocks carefully, driving the water from ditches down the races. Now the moss-covered stacks — a few of them 12- or 14-foot high — are the only indications of human habitation before the dirt driveways and metal-sided homes began popping up in the hills.

But Oaks, chairman of the Josephine County Historic Sites Committee, has gathered the \$700 required to have a few paragraphs about the place sandblasted into redwood and placed on the road just down the hill from the site of Williamsburg.

Once the town boasted about 600 people — mostly single men who were itinerant miners — but also several families who ran the businesses that supplied the miners' goods and services.

The town sprang from the ground up in 1857, named for Capt. Robert Williams, a U.S. Army commander known for his cruelty in the Indian Wars that had just been brought to a

Please see MINING, Page E2



Mike Oaks stands at the future site of the Williamsburg, Ore., marker on Sept. 4. Only a few items remain as evidence that the gold mining town of Williamsburg ever existed.

WEST

Boise mayor asks state officials to investigate shooting

BOISE (AP) — Mayor Brent Coles has asked state officials to lead the investigation of an off-duty detective's actions in the shooting death of 20-year-old Ryan Matthew Hennessey.

"I certainly have confidence in our law enforcement officers to do a professional job," Coles said Friday. However, "So many policies were involved that I think it's important to have the opportunity to have other minds involved in the review."

The investigation of Hennessey's shooting late Wednesday by Detective Dave

Smith may be the first of its kind conducted by an agency outside the Boise Police Department.

Coles said the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement would oversee the inquiry.

Kevin Johnson, a special agent with the Department of Law Enforcement, said the state's investigator would not allow the probe to be compromised. The officer was not identified.

"I expect him to be active, advise, observe and then write a complete

report," Johnson said.

Hennessey's shooting death was the third episode this year in which Boise police were in incidents involving gunfire.

On Jan. 24, police shot a gunman who had taken employees of a West One Bank branch hostages. The gunman survived. On June 24, a man who had hijacked a car and pointed a pistol at a police officer was shot and killed after a chase through downtown streets.

Boise detectives were the sole investigators in those cases. The officers involved

were cleared of any wrongdoing, but this case is different, Boise Police spokesman Lt. Jim Tibbs said.

The earlier cases involved spokesman's patrolmen on duty who discharged their weapons in order to apprehend suspects who probably had committed serious felonies.

"This particular issue, it's a little more complex," Tibbs said.

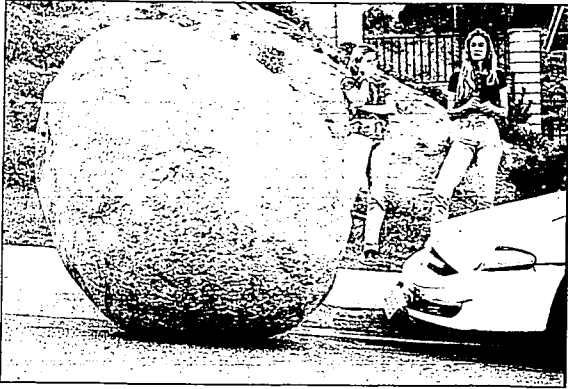
He said questions have been raised about Smith's off-duty status, his use of an unmarked police car while working a pri-

orate security detail at the Neil Diamond concert, his decision to bring his wife and daughter in the car during the pursuit of Hennessey's speeding Mustang, and Smith's use of his .45-caliber pistol to shoot Hennessey, who was unarmed.

Tibbs did not mention an autopsy report that showed Hennessey's blood-alcohol level was 0.27 — almost three times the legal limit of 0.10.

The evidence produced by the dual investigations will be turned over to city and county prosecutors.

SOLID AS A ROCK



Denise Powell, right, and her sister Amanda survey the damage after a boulder crashed into Denise's car on Wednesday in Riverside, Calif. The boulder reportedly rolled away from a hilltop construction site and also hit a parked pickup truck. No one was injured in the incident.

Water

Continued from E1

The water board is conducting hearings on the plans, beginning on Tuesday in Boise, Wednesday in Twin Falls, Thursday in Idaho Falls and in Coeur d'Alene on Nov. 19.

The Idaho Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer Plan should be revamped to show its long-term direction, the group contends.

"The plan reads more like a high school report than a management plan," Idaho Rivers board member Curtis Webb said.

"The plan doesn't establish management goals for the aquifer and it doesn't include the data needed to undertake sound management."

He said the guidelines lack

any policy for when and where recharging water into the ground should take place; they also fail to address the current pumping moratorium.

Idaho Rivers will ask the Idaho Water Resource Board to extend the moratorium until the extensive Snake River Adjudication is completed and then lift it only if there is water available.

The group supports the resource board's draft plan for the South Fork Snake River Basin, but wants extra protection in a few key areas.

The blueprint designates 421 miles of rivers and tributaries as state protected rivers.

It wants the panel to change

the classification of the South Fork between Pine Creek and Black Canyon, and the upper reaches of Rainey Creek, from "recreational" to "natural" to prohibit dredge mining in McCoy Creek and make way for a National Wild and Scenic River designation.

"The South Fork Snake is one of the best trout fishing rivers in America, but it's more than just a place to catch fish," United Rivers board member Bruce Johnstone said.

"It's a beautiful canyon teeming with birds and wildlife and it generates a lot of money for the region."

The plan rejects the proposed federal Lynn Crandall dam project.

Tour

Continued from E1

the group. Legislators also will commemorate Veterans Day at the Lewiston State Veterans Home.

Tuesday, lawmakers fly to Moscow, dine at the University of Idaho and visit with area farmers before heading home.

The northern Idaho trip alternates between Lewiston-Moscow and Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint. Lawmakers get free lodging, meals and travel.

Lobbyists can go along for about \$500. But hard-core lobbying isn't allowed.

Smylee doubts there will be much arm-twisting by special interests.

"I don't think there's enough time to bend anybody's ear. They're mostly just having a good time," he said.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said it isn't a junket.

"Usually, it's a heavy-duty education," he said.

"Historically, people north of the Salmon River have always been very concerned that their wishes and interests are ignored."

Former Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, said the tour is necessary, but lawmakers should be based to Lewiston on the narrow, windy U.S. Highway 95. That would help convince them of the need to improve the

road.

Larry Grupp, secretary of the North Idaho Chamber, said people from other parts of the state need to visit northern Idaho.

In 1972, the first time he went on the tour, 27 of the lawmakers who participated hadn't been to the Panhandle before.

The northern tour is helping eliminate parochialism.

And it insures that northerners aren't "swallowed up by the galloping herd" of southern Idaho politicians.

"Unless the northern counties banded together to get our story out, it wouldn't get out," Grupp said.

Environmental, industry groups praise proposed new site rules

LEWISTON (AP) — Environmental and industry groups are praising proposed rules for implementing a law aimed at spurring development of commercial sites contaminated with petroleum or hazardous substances.

Mike McBerry, state issues director for the Idaho Conservation League, said proposed rules for the Idaho Land Remediation Act are an improvement on legislation that became law earlier this year.

"They are clearer," he said. "They allow some certainty to the cleanup whereas the bill gave certainty to the financial benefit to the developer. If the developer gets some benefit, the public should get some benefit."

The proposed rules outline pro-

cedures that must be used to determine site-specific cleanup standards for protecting public health and the environment, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality officials said. Developers and state officials would develop work plans for remediation of contaminated sites. The public would get to comment on the plans for a 30-day period before they are finalized.

A public hearing would be held if 25 written requests from potentially affected parties or one or more written requests from an organization representing 25 or more potentially affected members are made. After the cleanups are completed, developers would get a seven-year property tax break equal to half of the increased land value and a

covenant from the state not to sue.

Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Vice President Brent Olmstead said the rules follow the intent of the law, which is designed to expedite cleanup of contaminated soils not ordinarily covered by the federal Superfund law. The soil would be cleaned up to meet neighborhood standards.

"It's a good benefit to the business community as they can do this quickly and understand what is expected of them and it provides strong protections for the public health and environment," Olmstead said.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Board is scheduled to consider the proposed rules during its February meeting. A public hearing is scheduled for Nov. 12 in Boise.

Mining

Continued from E1

bloody close the year before with the last of the warriors and their families being transported to Siletz.

What brought the population was gold, the four-letter word that raised the heartbeat of strong-backed and poor men everywhere in the United States. Indeed, gold also resulted in the demise of the town as the hillside strikes wore thin.

"They figured if there was gold in the hills, there might be gold under the town," says Oaks of the village that sat at the base of the hills on a bench near the corner at the modern Finley Road and old Williams Highway.

The inhabitants must have had a long look at their town's buildings in 1863 or '64 when the gold was mostly gone to decide what would be worth saving. The ones in good condition were put on skids and dragged off. Then the foundations were dug into for gold.

David John, the blacksmith of the town, had a homestead about a mile away and took the old post office and also the log building that held Gustav Karewiski's supply store. Karewiski was a success-

ful Prussian immigrant who made a small fortune running stores in Jacksonville and then expanding to supply the miners on Sterling Creek and then at Williamsburg. His headstone remains in the Jewish section of the old Jacksonville cemetery, and his home, built in 1867 in Jacksonville, is still standing, Oaks says.

What happened to other buildings isn't clear, but there were plenty. Two other stores supplied everyone — one run by a Mr. Woods and another by L.T. Layton — who doubled his work by overseeing the extensive ditch-digging projects around the town. Indeed the oldest major ditch in the county is the Baltimore Ditch, dug by a group of Baltimore natives to supply water from Williams Creek to the miners for their work.

Two or possibly three hotels were known to be in town — the Caldwell, the Empire and the Burdell Hotel — which included a dance hall upstairs.

One school, one church and three saloons rounded out the main street. Though it isn't mentioned in any proper histories of the area, there's little doubt that

at least one house of ill repute was operating as well.

The town lived hard, worked hard and played hard.

The parties were legendary.

"There are stories about people coming for miles on loaded lumber wagons, from Kerby and other places, for the big parties," Oaks says.

As the town was booming during the Civil War, and many "copperheads" or sympathizers with the Confederacy were among the miners, tension was high. But nonetheless, a huge celebration was mounted every Fourth of July. The short-lived town had at least one murder and one hanging — unrelated — in its history.

Once the gold was gone and the majority of the town's inhabitants had left for richer diggings, the town was "pretty much abandoned by 1864," says Oaks. That's when the Chinese moved in; the prejudice was too extensive at that time for them to stake claims while white miners were still in the area.

"Miners in this community — and Southern Oregon in general — were spoiled," says Oaks. "If you didn't make \$50 a day, well, it wasn't worth fooling with."

Land

Continued from E1

other monuments. Frampton said he's comfortable with the assignment, as is Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

"The Park Service is more preservation-minded, but BLM has the skills and science available to uphold the mandate in the proclamation," which includes multiple use of the land, including cattle grazing and the possible — although unlikely — development of mineral resources.

"I would like to see this as a test for BLM and I would not like

to see the monument go to the Park Service," Frampton said.

Responding to other questions, Frampton said:

- Babbitt has "every outward and personal intention" of continuing as Interior secretary — despite sweeping changes in the Clinton cabinet.
- In a separate speech, NPS Director Roger Kennedy said "doesn't have a clue" if he will continue as director, although he indicated the job remains his if he wants it.
- Interior does not plan any renewed attempt to hike fees for

livestock grazing on public lands, although the agency is considering another try at reforming laws governing mining on public lands.

"We've done a good job of demonstrating what a rip-off the current mining law is," Frampton said.

- Entrance fees at Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Yosemite and Grand Canyon national parks probably will be hiked to \$20 a carload — and \$10 a carload at other select parks as part of a three-year "demonstration" project to raise money for park repairs and improvements.

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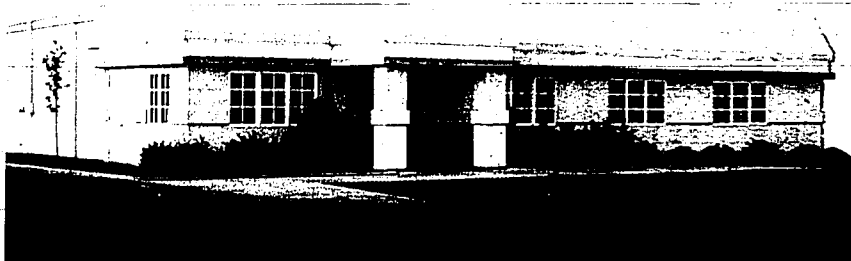
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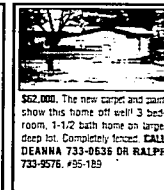
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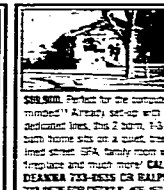
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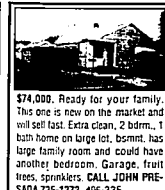
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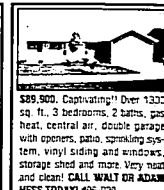
\$72,000. Charming vintage cottage in Jerome. Prestigious east-end location. Gas heat, sprinklers, beautiful corner lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with full basement, wood floors, extensive built-in cabinetry. CALL JOY HINTON AT 735-1945. #96-315



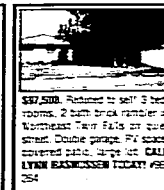
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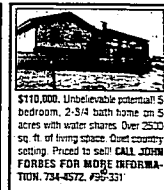
\$99,900. Great family home on quiet cul-de-sac in Kimberly. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Approx. 2500 square feet of living area. Double car garage. CALL VIRGINIA DR KATHY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #96-274



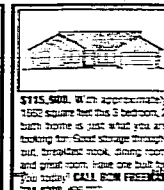
\$101,900. Acreage in Jerome. Beautiful new manufactured home on 1 acre corner lot. Almost 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen with all appliances, large family room. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914. #96-164



\$109,500. New listing! Fun awaits the family on this 1026 acre mini-spread in Jerome. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage and small outbuildings. Plenty of room for kids, horses and other animals. CALL NATHAN LYDA FOR DETAILS. #96-329



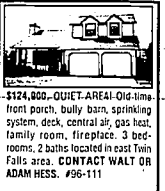
\$110,000. Unbelievable potential! 5 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath home on 5 acres with water shares. Over 2500 sq. ft. of living space. Great country setting. Please call to see! CALL JOHN FORBES FOR MORE INFORMATION. 734-4572. #96-331



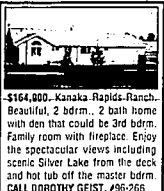
\$115,500. With approximately 1500 square feet this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just what you are looking for! Great storage throughout, fireplace, dining room and great view. Home one built for you today! CALL BOB FREEMAN 734-4208. #96-332



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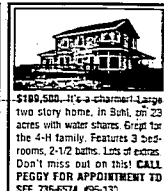
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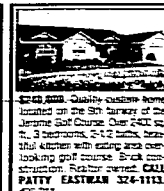
\$164,000. Kanaka Rapids-Ranch. Beautiful, 2 bdrms., 2 bath home with den that could be 3rd bdr. Family room with fireplace. Enjoy the spectacular views including scenic Silver Lake from the deck and hot tub off the master bdr. CALL DOROTHY GEIST. #96-265



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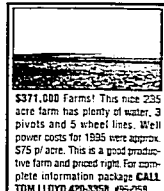
\$284,900. Immaculate, quality built home on a gorgeous 1.09 acre lot near Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. Spectacular views of the river and golf course. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, screened porch, deck, very spacious and comfortable. CALL LEXI DILLARD 734-8753. #96-126



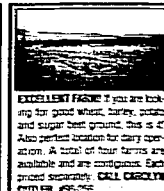
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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I'll hold six clubs headed by the A-Q-J and a side ace, is this worth an opening bid?

ANSWER: Yes, I would happily open the bidding with that hand (give me 11 HCP in scattered queens and jacks and I would prefer a pass.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club at duplicate and I bid one spade. He rebids two clubs and I hold A-Q-8-7-2, W-K-J-10-6, 8-6, 4-8-5. Am I worth a bid of two hearts?

ANSWER: Two hearts is a very poor choice. It forces partner to bid again, but your values do not justify further action. You are lucky enough to find partner with four hearts, you are going to get too high in cash in on the luck.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, what about short-suit leads against no-trump? When should they be considered? Holding five diamonds to the queen, four clubs to the jack, and two in each major, should I consider leading a major? The bidding went 1 NT - 3 NT.

ANSWER: Since the opponents are not in a contest in a major-suit contract and do not have high-card entries, a major-suit lead might work. However, since you must guess which to lead, unless you are willing to roll the dice, it's probably best to stick with the traditional fourth-best lead. A major-suit lead is aimed at a near top or a near bottom.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Against a spade contract in which I hold A-10-8-3, is it best to lead my singleton in a try for ruffs?

ANSWER: Usually, it's not best to try for ruffs with a long strong holding in the enemy trump suit. Leading your long suit is a better choice. The objective is to make declarer ruff first in hopes he will lose trump control.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one no-trump (15 to 17 HCP) and partner invites game at no-trump. Should I accept with 11 HCP?

ANSWER: It's a close decision and much depends upon the quality of your high cards and intermediate cards. With good intermediates '95 and '10's or with a five-card suit somewhere, go ahead and bid the game.

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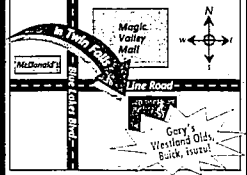
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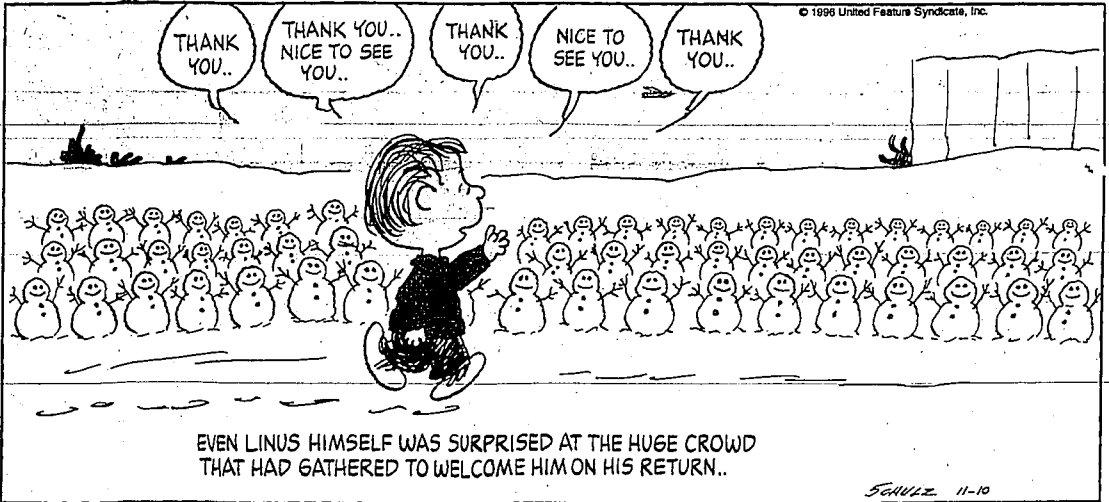
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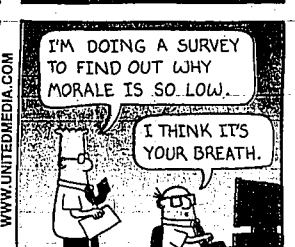
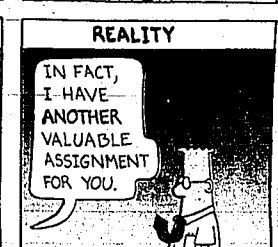
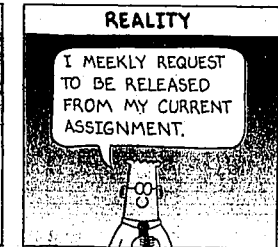
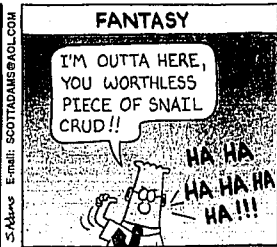
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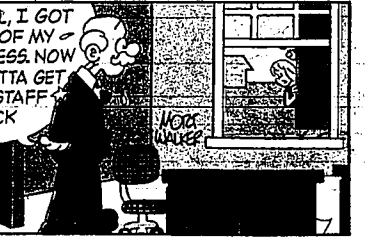
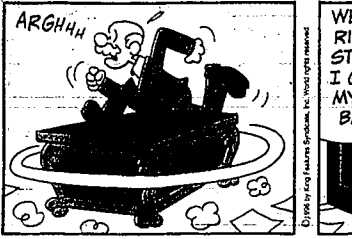
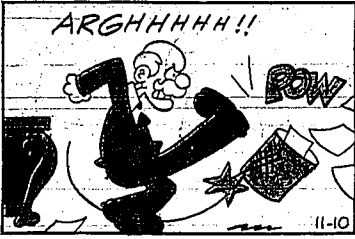
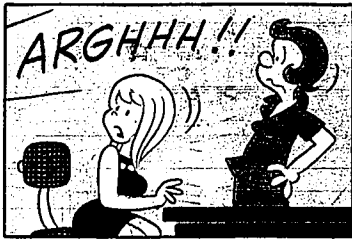
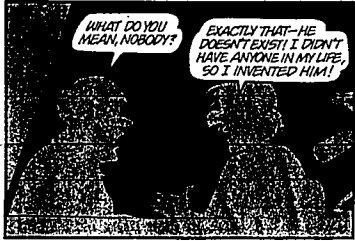
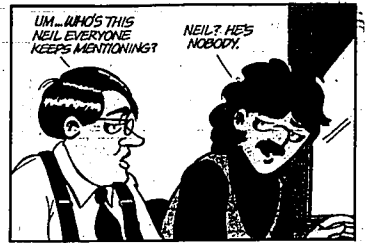


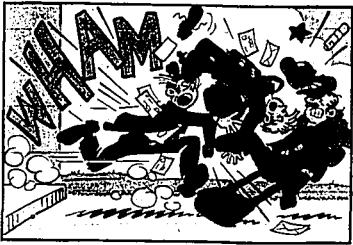
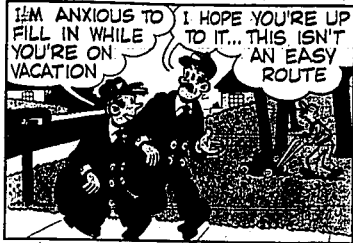
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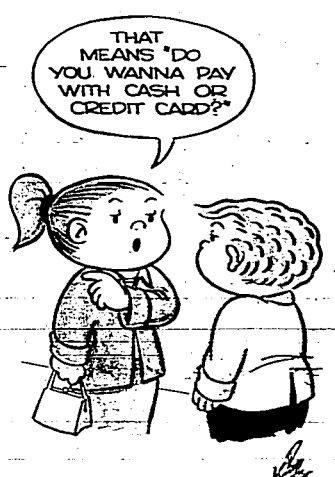
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



11-10

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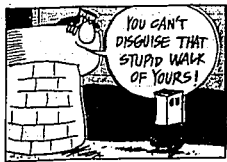
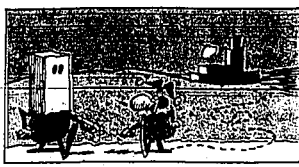
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I'M THE GO BACK!



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AFC	4. Denver	Fumbles	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	5. Cleveland	Turnovers	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	6. Houston	Penalties	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	7. Kansas City	Red Zone	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	8. Oakland	Time of Possession	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	9. Tennessee	Third Down	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	10. Jacksonville	Fourth Down	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	11. Indianapolis	Two Point Conversions	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	12. Miami	Blocked Punts	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	13. New England	Blocked Field Goals	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	14. New York	Blocked Free Kicks	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	15. San Diego	Blocked Extra Points	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	16. San Francisco	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	17. Seattle	Blocked Snapbacks	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	18. Tampa Bay	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	19. Washington	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	20. Carolina	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	21. Dallas	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	22. Atlanta	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
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AFC	32. Kansas City	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
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AFC	34. Minnesota	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	35. New England	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	36. New York	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
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AFC	59. Minnesota	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
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AFC	61. New York	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
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AFC	95. Carolina	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	96. Dallas	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	97. Atlanta	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	98. Baltimore	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	99. Cincinnati	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning
AFC	100. Cleveland	Blocked Kickoffs	1. Peyton Manning

RUNNING BACK? NO.
FULLBACK? NO.

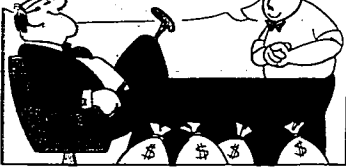


EVERY TIME THE COACH SENDS ME ONTO THE FIELD, ALL MY TEAMMATES POINT AT ME AND START SHOUTING, "GO BACK! GO BACK!"



BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom

SORRY TO BOTHER YOU, CHIEF, BUT YOU PROMISED ME AN ANSWER ON MY REQUEST FOR A RAISE.



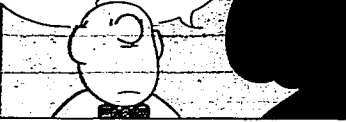
AH, SO I DID! THAT REMINDS ME OF A LITTLE JOKE! THERE WAS THIS RABBIT AND THIS FROG...



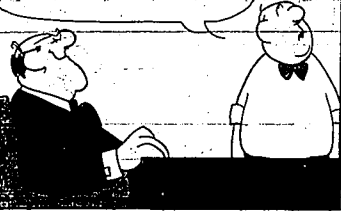
AND THEY STOPPED AT A FAST FOOD RESTAURANT FOR DINNER...



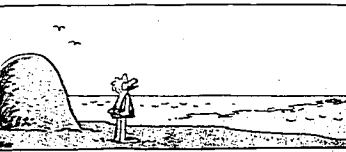
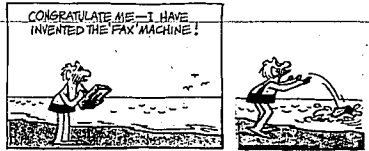
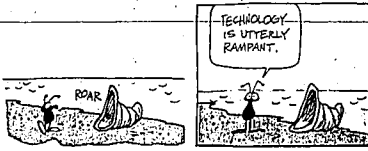
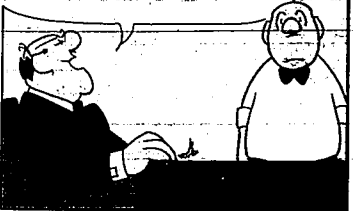
"AND THE MANAGER AT THE RESTAURANT SAID, 'YOU'RE THE SECOND RABBIT AND FROG I'VE HAD IN HERE TODAY!'"



GEE, CHIEF, I DON'T GET IT.



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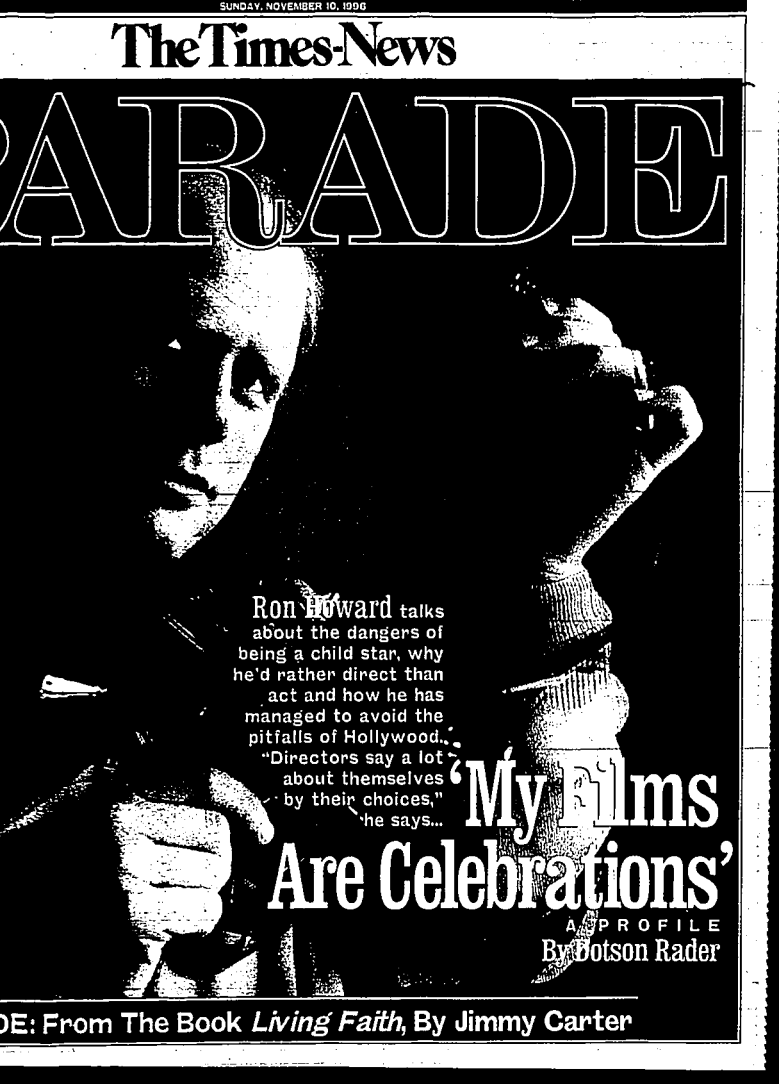
WE SUBCONSCIOUSLY QUIT BELIEVING IN OPPORTUNITIES AND RELATIONSHIPS BECAUSE WE'RE PROGRAMMED TO THINK NEXT WEEK'S OFFERING WILL BE BETTER!

IN CONCLUSION, IF MY DAUGHTER ISN'T MARRIED, IT'S THE MALL'S FAULT! AND THAT'S MY FINAL WORD ON THE SUBJECT!

THANK YOU, MOTHER. UNTIL NEXT WEEK'S FINAL, FINAL WORD.

The Times-News

PARADISE



Ron Howard talks about the dangers of being a child star, why he'd rather direct than act and how he has managed to avoid the pitfalls of Hollywood.

"Directors say a lot about themselves by their choices," he says...

'My Films Are Celebrations'

A PROFILE
By Dotson Rader

DE: From The Book *Living Faith*, By Jimmy Carter

I heard Whoopi Goldberg say on the Rosie O'Donnell show that she does not plan to host the Oscars again. Then she recommended Rosie for the job and told people to write the Oscar producers and ask for Rosie. Will she do it?—Diane C. Albany, N.Y.



Whoopi and Rosie: Too early to discuss the Oscars

"If they asked me, I'd be thrilled to host the Oscars," Rosie told PARADE. We checked with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which throws the Oscar bash, and were told that no pro-Rosie letters had arrived but there had been a dozen e-mail messages from her fans. Our Academy source says it's premature to speculate about next year's host, who in any case will be chosen by the show's producer. And the president of the Academy, director Arthur Hiller, won't announce his choice for producer of the show until later this month or in December. We're told that Quincy Jones has decided not to repeat as producer after this year's successful Oscar telecast. The '97 show will air on Monday, March 24. Meanwhile, Ms. O'Donnell, 34, got to practice her hosting skills at a recent Hollywood tribute to Tom Cruise.

I am a big fan of Cindy Crawford, but I haven't seen much of her lately. What is she up to? I heard she's writing a book on makeup. When is it due out?—Jean-Paul Vaudrin, Springfield, Mass.



Cindy: Can the well-torn model turn to actress?

"Cindy Crawford's *A Basic Face: A Make-up Workbook*," was published last month. "She completely embraced this book project and agreed to do whatever it takes to make it successful," says one of her collaborators. "If it does well, Cindy plans future books." So you should be seeing a lot of this 30-year-old super-model on TV as she makes the rounds to plug her book. Incidentally, everyone involved tells us Cindy is professional and polite, with her ego firmly in check. If she had an oversized ego before, the negative reception last year for "Fair Game," her screen debut, should have deflated it. Not surprisingly, Cindy has no further film plans. She also has no plans for a new TV show, though she was successful as the host of MTV's "House of Style," which she left last December.

Wasn't the death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, like that of Britain's George V, a medically assisted suicide?—Doug Matthews, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Strictly speaking, neither was a suicide. Told that cancer had spread to her liver and nothing could save her, Mrs. Onassis reportedly stipulated that no extraordinary measures be taken to keep her alive. She received large doses of painkillers until she died on May 19, 1994, at age 64. As for George V, his personal physician, Lord Dawson of Penn, admitted in his diary that he'd administered a lethal combination of morphine and cocaine after the king already was comatose and close to death in 1936.



Jarome Iginla: Not much ice in his father's homeland

I say there are no blacks in the National Hockey League. My co-workers say there are. A lunch is riding on this.—Darren Russell, Westbury, N.Y.

Get out your lunch money. There are five black players in the NHL: St. Louis goalies Grant Fuhr, 34; Montreal left wing Donald Brasear, 24; Edmonton goalie Fred Brinkhous, 24; Winnipeg defenseman Jason Daley, 19; and Calgary center-right wing Jarome Iginla, 19, an early favorite for Rookie of the Year. His father was born in Nigeria.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Did actor Anthony Perkins die from an AIDS-related illness? Where are his widow and children today?—Kelly Nance, Hobockville, N.C.

A Tony Perkins died of complications from AIDS in 1992 at age 60. Though happily married for his last two decades to photographer Berry Berenson, with whom he had two sons—Osgood and Elvis—Perkins remained an active homosexual, according to Charles Winecoff, author of "Split



Tony and Berry in 1961: Their happy marriage hid a sad secret

Image," an unauthorized Perkins biography. The actor was diagnosed as HIV-positive in his 50s but kept his illness a secret from all but his family, for fear of losing roles. His longtime friend Shirley MacLaine said it was tragic that Tony had to "suffer in isolation." Charles Winecoff tells us that Berry, 48, lives quietly in New York; Osgood, 22, has acted in "Six Degrees of Separation" and other films and aspires to be a director; and Elvis, 20, attended Brown University and now lives in L.A.

I understand Andrew Lloyd Webber is about to open a new musical in America. The last time around, he insisted on going with a superstar (Gleyn Close) to make sure it was a box-office success. Who did he get this time?—D.M., New York, N.Y.

A female lead for the "Wind" is down the "Wind"—a rock and gospel musical based on a 1961 British film about children who find a fugitive in their barn and believe he is Jesus—was discovered at an open-cast audition. She is Irene Molloy, a 17-year-old voice student from Philadelphia. Irene will be making her professional debut when the show opens Dec. 6 in Washington, D.C. "I'm so thrilled," she told us. "I've seen many of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musicals and never imagined I'd be in one of them on Broadway."



Irene tests her voice

I'm curious why the Turner Broadcasting System chooses not to close-caption its programs. New TV sets have the captioning chips, but what good is it if a huge network like Turner is unsympathetic to the needs of its hearing-impaired viewers?—Patty M. Turpin, Seaside, Ore.

A All original programming at TBS and CNN is closed-captioned—even sports, despite the cost of captioning events that are broadcast live." We're still in the process of close-captioning our film library, which is massive, so it's possible your viewer happened to see a movie we hadn't gotten to yet."



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Ron Howard—a popular child star and a successful film actor—has been one of Hollywood's top directors for more than a dozen years. And he's liked by almost everyone who works with him. What's his secret?

A Nice Guy And A Winner

Ron Howard, now 42, began his acting career before he was 2. His new movie, *Ransom*, is the 12th he has directed.

BY DOTSON RADER

I ALWAYS TRY TO discourage parents from putting their children in this business, especially little kids," Ron Howard said. "I'm one of the few child actors who got through it without a lot of anger and resentment. Most child actors aren't taught how to act. They're sort of taught how to perform. They're like trained animals. I think I made it through because I was working toward something. I had a different dream."

I visited Ron Howard in New York, where he was completing his new movie, *Ransom*, an urban thriller starring Mel Gibson and Rene Russo. Now 42, Howard has spent his entire life in the entertainment industry, amassing tele-

From amiable young star



1961: Ron Howard as Opie on *The Andy Griffith Show*, with Griffith (l) and Don Knotts.



1967: In the film *The Rat Patrol*, with Sherby Jones.



1970: On the sitcom *Happy Days*, with Gibson Williams (r) and Henry Winkler.



vision stardom at age 6 as Opie on *The Andy Griffith Show*, a CBS series that ran for eight years. He followed that a few years later with another comedy, ABC's *Happy Days*, on which he appeared for six-and-a-half seasons. Along the way he starred in films, notably *American Graffiti*, and then at 23 turned to movie directing. After his debut in 1977, he created a string of popular hits, including *Splash*, *Cocoon*, *Parenthood* and *Apollo 13*, which established him as one of the most successful filmmakers today. Given the temptations of Hollywood, I wondered how he avoided the mistakes that undid other young stars and what he has learned in a pub-



"Most of my films are celebrations. But I don't want people thinking I have this single sense of how the world works, and it's all wonderful. I'm not an idealist. I'm an optimist."

lic career of more than 40 years.

I began by asking about Howard's parents—his father, Rance, and mother, Jean—both of whom are actors: His father also writes and directs.

"They were both born and raised in Oklahoma, where I was also born," he told me. "My dad was the oldest son of a farm family. He remembers the Dust Bowl and the Depression and how fearful people were. My dad was a dreamer. He grew up isolated, but on Saturday night they'd have fun movies to draw farmers into town to spend some money. My dad saw a Gene Autry movie and decided he wanted to be a singing cowboy. My dad can't carry a tune, can't play a guitar, but that was his dream. He went to college [University of Oklahoma at Norman], got in the drama department and met my mother

there. She'd been in acting school in New York, got hit by a truck, nearly died. When she recuperated, she came home and met my dad. That was that. They became actors. Got married. They've been friends ever since."

Howard has a younger brother, Clint, who is also an actor and has appeared in many of Ron's movies.

"My parents are very moral people,



Left: Ron Howard with his wife, Cheryl. They met in high school and have been married for 23 years. Far left: Howard's parents, Rance and Jean, with his brother, Clint.

though they didn't go to church much," he added. "Basically everything boiled down to the Golden Rule. That was what I was taught over and over—learning it by example, seeing them taking care of their lives with integrity."

At 18 months, Howard appeared in his first movie, *Frammer Newman*, an '64, he was cast in the film *The Journey*, his first real part. At 5, Howard was filmed as a regular on *Playhouse 90*, doing 25 shows in a row; a year later he was cast as Opie on *The Andy Griffith Show*. In addition to being a regular on that show from 1960 to 1968, he made guest appearances on series such as *Dr. Kildare*, *The Fugitive*, *Game Pyle*, *U.S.M.C.* and *Doogie Gillis*.

"I pretty much can't remember when I wasn't acting," Howard stated. "Other kids may resent it, but mostly I really enjoyed it. I felt very comfortable. I understood it. It was an environment where I knew I was excelling. My dad gave me a lot of confidence and was teaching me how to do it, teaching me to think, so I was actually learning a craft. The things I learned as a child I was able to apply as an adult, whereas a lot of child actors have to unlearn the

crafts that sabotage them later when they're trying to operate on a more adult level."

Ron's career quickly surpassed his father's. "He was working enough, and we lived on his salary, but I was out-earning him, and I knew that," Howard said. "Still, he was carving out a living every year. I saw a kind of noble quality in his passion for it, his commit-

ment, his willingness to just dig in even though he didn't have the gifts or the luck to emerge as a big star. He didn't have it—voice or charisma—and that cost him dearly in terms of opportunities. The whole star thing is such a weird, impossible thing to define."

Ron's parents wanted his life to be as normal as possible, so he attended public schools. When he was 15, he took nine months off from acting to be on the basketball team at Burroughs High School in Burbank. "It meant turning down work, and that's almost heresy if you're an actor," he said. "But I was really committed to being on the team."

"Then when the basketball season was over," he added, "I kind of said, 'Well, back to work.' Occasionally you hear stories about people getting out of prison and breaking a law so they can be thrown back in again. That's how it was. I didn't miss the public attention, which I never liked and which was partly why I stopped acting, but I needed the process. I was more comfortable there than in high school. I often say that I'm the most comfortable on the set of anyplace I could be, maybe outside of my living room."

I wondered how Howard managed the transition from child star to adolescent actor. It's often a difficult time, when a young performer's career reaches a dead end. I asked him about it.

"I certainly didn't escape this," he answered. "You're 14 or 15, and they can hire an 18-year-old and not have

continued

to grown-up storyteller and hit filmmaker

Grand Theft Auto, 1977: Howard's first movie (*1*) directed with Nancy Margolin. It grossed \$25 million.



Parenthood, 1981: Howard's popular film about family life, with Steve Martin (r) and Jason Fisher.

Splash, 1984: Howard's romantic comedy starred Tom Hanks, with Deryl Hannah as a mermaid.



Apollo 13, 1995: Howard's starring film (produced by Brian Grazer, *1*) told the story of the troubled 1970 space mission.

Cocoon, 1985: Howard (at center, with the cast) says the film was a celebration of optimism.



Ransom, 1996: Howard's latest, an urban thriller, with Steve Gibson.

the child-labor law restrictions, and so they do. Just at the point when you're feeling confused and vulnerable, you're being rejected. And your peers resent you. You don't know whether to trust friendships."

Ron Howard is an unflinchingly polite man, quick to notice and to praise—qualities that go far in explaining the affection expressed by those who work with him. Although balding and in early middle age, he retains his boyish enthusiasm. He lives quietly in a Connecticut town near New York City with his wife of 21 years, the former Cheryl Alley, and their children: daughters Bryce, 15, and the twins Jocelyn and Paige, 11; and son, Reed, 9. I asked how he met his wife.

"We met in school when we were 16," Howard replied, smiling. "I'd waited to date until I got a car. Then I felt disgruntled because I didn't have any luck with my dating, and then I met Cheryl. She wasn't a cheerleader or popular in high school, and neither was I. This year my daughter started high school.

She was talking to me about parties, and I said, 'I didn't go to parties in high school. I was never invited. I was too shy.' When I went out on a date with Cheryl, I just had the greatest time and fell in love right away." They married on June 7, 1975. Cheryl is a writer and has a degree in geriatric psychology.

It was during his high school years that Ron Howard began to focus on something different.

"I had a new dream," he told me, "to become a director. The job always appealed to me. I used to watch my dad directing plays. I don't think I really ever had a performer's personality or need to be noticed or need to hide behind a character. Directing was my dream. I began to read and study film for the first time."

At 15, Howard had begun shooting films with a Super-8 camera, and after graduating from high school he took film courses at the University of Southern California but left after two years. He believed he could learn the craft better on a working set, but getting his first job wasn't easy.

"I didn't want to sit around waiting for the phone to ring," he recalled. "At one time I had this idea to buy a TV commercial and say, 'Well, you've seen me as Opie.' I've entertained you over the years, and now I have a dream.' I'd hold up a script and say, 'Send me a dollar. Let me fulfill my dream!' That was my fantasy of how to get into independent films."

How he actually did it was by meeting Roger Corman, the B-movie director/producer who had given Martin Scorsese and Francis Ford Coppola their first directing jobs. It was agreed that Howard would star in Corman's *Ear My Dad and*, in return, Corman would produce *Grand Theft Auto*, with Howard starring and directing from a script he cowrote with his father. The movie, released in 1977, cost \$602,000 to make and grossed \$15 million. Ron Howard, the director, was on his way.

"I think of myself as a storyteller," Howard said. "Directors say a lot about themselves by their choices. I don't choose something unless there's something about it I find involving and morally defensible. I've made movies I wouldn't let my 11-year-old daughters or 9-year-old son see. But I haven't made anything I thought celebrated a behavior I wouldn't want my kids involved with. As a filmmaker I've got to be accountable. But it can't be legislated. So I ask myself, 'Am I helping or hurting?' I feel I'm not making films that make things worse in society, a place my kids have to live in.

"Most of my films are celebrations," he continued. "*Ransom* is probably the first film that's not. It's a survival story, a trial where human beings find themselves thoroughly compromised. But *Apollo 13* is certainly a celebration. *Splash* celebrates love; *Parenthood*, the experience of child rearing; *Cocoon*, the idea that human beings have a reason to remain optimistic because extraordinary things can happen just around the corner. But I don't want to be misunderstood as a storyteller. I don't want people thinking I've got this single sense of how the world works, and it's all orderly and wonderful. The more I live, the more I see life sometimes taking ugly turns.

"I'm not an idealist," he asserted. "I'm an optimist. It's a kind of moral code, a belief system not that clearly defined, that I get from my parents."

Howard's parents still live in Southern California, where they continue to work as actors.

"My mother's had a lot of heart problems, but she keeps coming back from it," he said. "She's had bypass surgery twice—the first time in 1989, when she was 61—it's unbelievably painful. My mother always kind of deferred to my dad, who was naturally strong anyway, so she didn't have to display her strength that often. It was very moving for me when I saw her face these things with the kind of courage and commitment to life that I didn't know she had.

"I had a chance to talk with her, one of those conversations where you're not 100 percent certain you're going to see the person again. In talking to her, I discovered something I'd overlooked, about our family and myself. Neither of my parents are intellectuals, nor am I. We're not given to deep analysis or self-analysis, certainly. But I had a kind of epiphany. I understood that this very simple, very basic integrity had always been there. I saw her strength; her belief that life is always good, no matter how hard it is, that living your life with honor has great value and pursuing life with courage is always worthwhile." ■

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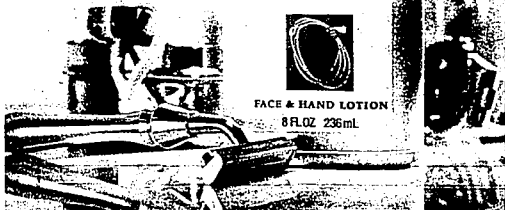
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Lower Effects: As with other NSAIDs, borderline elevations of liver tests may occur in up to 15% of patients. These abnormalities may persist, may remain essentially unchanged, or may resolve with continued therapy. Several liver reactions, including jaundice and fatal hepatitis, have been reported with naproxen. In elderly or debilitated patients, liver tests should be followed. In patients with renal impairment and elderly patients, caution should be exercised when using naproxen. In patients with renal impairment, high blood pressure, or heart failure, caution should be exercised when using naproxen.

DRUG INTERACTIONS: The use of NSAIDs in patients who are receiving ACE inhibitors (e.g., captopril, enalapril) may potentially increase the risk of renal dysfunction. Caution should be exercised when naproxen is used in combination with ACE inhibitors. Naproxen (and other NSAIDs) may increase the effect of salicylates, of salicylates (e.g., aspirin), and of other drugs that increase the risk of bleeding. In patients with renal impairment, high blood pressure, or heart failure, caution should be exercised when using naproxen.

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"SHOULD I TELL A GUY I'M DATING THAT I HAVE AN STD?"

A 19-year-old wrote for advice about a serious problem with a sexually transmitted disease (STD):



I once had this wonderful boyfriend I planned on marrying—until I found out that he'd given me genital herpes. He knew he had it but never told me or protected me. My feelings for him went downhill. I felt I couldn't trust him. After a while, I met another wonderful man. As things started getting very serious, I decided I needed to tell him about my disease. He immediately said we shouldn't see each other anymore. But a few weeks later, we went back together. We were very careful when we had sex, and I took my medication. But then we had a

big fight—I found out that he had been stressing a lot about herpes. I said maybe we should break up. It was very hard, because I loved him and he said he loved me. But we slowly slid apart.

Here is my problem: Should I tell a guy I'm dating that I have genital herpes? After all, I know when I have it and I know better than to have sex then. So, in a way, it's none of his business. Still I think it's a duty to tell guys know, even though I'm very careful. But a big part of me doesn't want to tell them—I'm afraid they'll say, "Forget it."

If I do tell them, when should I tell them? Just before we get involved sexually or when we first start dating? It's a tough decision for me to make, and I need some good advice.

—T.F., 19, Phoenix, Ariz.

FACTS ABOUT HERPES

We spoke with Dr. Donald A. Kullman, a family practitioner on staff at Memorial Hospital Pembroke, in Florida, who treats STDs. Here is what he said:

What is herpes?

Herpes is an infection that results in painful sores. People generally think of herpes as a genital infection, but herpes lesions are also found on other parts of the body. For example, oral herpes involves the lips or mouth. With genital herpes there are often flu-like symptoms (primarily with the first episode), as well as painful swelling during the active phase of the infection. But except for the discomfort of herpes sores, it is not usually serious or fatal. One potentially serious complication involves childbirth, so pregnant women with herpes should inform their physicians. Herpes of the eyes, when left untreated, can cause blindness.



Dr. Donald A. Kullman, a family practitioner.

How do you get herpes?

From intimate body contact during the active phase of the lesions. Herpes can also be spread manually, if it is there. How contagiously is it—and are there safe times?

Herpes is most contagious when the sores or scabs are present. In some people, the virus is active and transmissible with no physical symptoms.

Is herpes curable?

No. Once contracted, the virus stays in the body for life. But nearly one-third of those who are infected never get another outbreak. For those who do, subse-

quent outbreaks are usually brief; milder and increasingly farther apart. Is herpes treatable? As with the common cold, medication can provide some symptomatic relief. It also can shorten an outbreak and prevent outbreaks in many who are prone to frequent occurrences.

If you boyfriend or girlfriend has herpes, should you protect yourself?

There is no sure way, short of avoiding all physical contact. A practical approach is to avoid physical contact from the first sign that a recurrence is imminent (most people with herpes experience warning symptoms before the lesions reappear) until the lesions reappear until the sores have healed and the scabs have cleared up.

The virus cannot be spread in its dormant phase. But there is a certain amount of gray area; For example, some people experience no warning symptoms before the lesions reappear. So between occurrences, the use of a condom is desirable. To help prevent other STDs, use a condom, a diaphragm and a contraceptive foam or gel.

The Herpes Resource Center, sponsored by the nonprofit American Free Health Association, operates a toll-free hotline: 1-800-230-6039.

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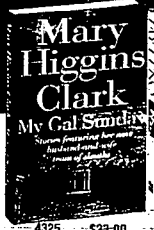
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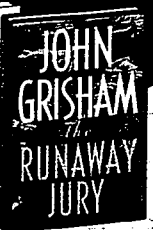
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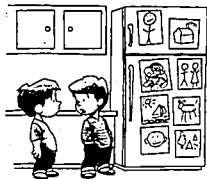
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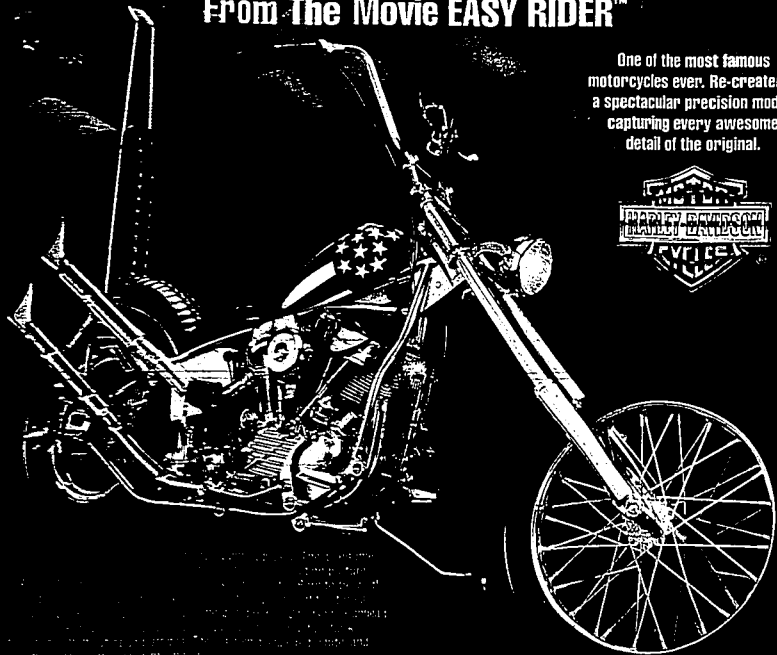
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In Step With JOEY RICHARDSON

Personal:

Born Jan. 9, 1965, in London. Married to Tim Bevan, 1992—one daughter, Daisy, 4.

TV Movies:

Include *Heading Home*, 1992; *Lady Chatterley*, 1993.

Films:

Include *The Hotel New Hampshire*, 1984; *Wolferby*, 1985; *Drowning by Numbers*, 1992; *King Ralph*, 1991; *Shining Through*, 1992; *I'll Do Anything*, 1994; *Sister My Sister*, 1995; *Loch Ness*, 1996; *101 Dalmatians*, 1996.

Theater:

Includes *Beauty and the Beast*, 1996 (London); *Steel Magnolias*, 1989 (London).

THE OAK BAR OF THE Plaza Hotel is one of the great cocktail-hour places in Manhattan, and I had a corner table when I came Joey Richardson in a black sweater and black miniskirt, carrying, of all things, a newly purchased Barbie doll for her 4-year-old daughter, Daisy. Did heads turn? I'll say. And they weren't looking at me.

Ms. Richardson is tall (5 feet 9) and lovely, with short blond hair and blue eyes, and she is an absolutely splendid young actress to produce almost effortlessly every generation. Right now, Joey (she pronounces it with three, not two, syllables) is in what Hollywood insiders have been calling one of the season's sunfire hit movies—a new live version of the animated Disney classic *101 Dalmatians*. The original came out 35 years ago and was an immediate smash. In the new one, Joey and Jeff Daniels are the young couple who fall in love (as do their dogs), only to have the evil Cruella DeVil, played by Glenn Close, descend upon them and kidnap their puppies with the loathsome intention of turning them into fur coats. Sound like fun?

Had Joey seen the original as a child? "Absolutely," she said. "My first two movie memories are *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* and *101 Dalmatians*. It's still so nutty and smart and sophisticated, like *Mary Poppins*." As for this new version, Joey said the shoot was tough: "Jeff and I were on it for six months, shooting at Shepperton Studios but also in central London—Big Ben and Buckingham Palace and all that—from October to March, outdoors in the cold."

Did she know what actors advise: Don't work with children or animals? "They say that, but

Brady's Bits



With all those showbiz genes, would Joey encourage her daughter, Daisy, to become an actress? "I'll leave it to her," said Joey. "I'd understand

and I know that my job is acting, and she sees me in magazines and so on, and she's very normal about it." One reason, perhaps, is Joey's down-to-earth side. "It astounds me," she said, "the dichotomy between normal life at home and the glamorous life of the theater. When I'm not acting, I get to ironing and doing all that myself. It keeps me normal, and I love it." Joey attended boarding school in Santa Barbara and considers herself a sort of honorary Yank. "When I was growing up," she said, "the TV shows I watched, like *Beverly Hills Cop*, *Baywatch*, *Home American*, and *I ate Cap'n Crunch* for breakfast, and for some reason I was in love with all that."



these dogs were just brilliant," said Joey. "Perdy [her dog in the film] especially. I'd always know if she was having a bad day or was nervous." Joey comes from a theatrical family: Mother is Vanessa Redgrave; her late father was the director Tony Richardson; her aunt is Lynn Redgrave; her older sister is the actress Natasha Richardson; and her husband, Tim Bevan, produced the hit movie *Four Weddings and a Funeral*. As a child, Natasha was interested in acting. No Joey. "I was a tomboy," she said. Joey wanted to be a gymnast. "But by the time I was 10, I was so tall, that was out."

Remember the Disney

cartoon classic

101 Dalmatians? It's

back, this time with

live dogs and real actors,

including the delightful!

Joey Richardson.

I knew that she'd done a movie called *Loch Ness* with Ted Danson. Whatever happened to that? "It's not out yet," she said. "I think it'll go directly to television. I really think Danson is a genius—open, kind, naughty, a wonderful guy. He and Mary [Steenburgen] weren't married yet, but she was on the set, and it was so good seeing two people so truly in love."

Joey looked around the crowded Oak Bar. "I love this bar," she said. "Tim and I came here the night we got married. It was all so sudden, and we were alone in New York, no family around, and we got married at your City Hall." **IK**

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Reading About Reading

Since you're reading this, the printed word must be of interest to you; so you might want to take a look at an unusual book called *A History of Reading*, by Alberto Manguel (Viking, \$26.95). The author, who was born in Argentina and now is a Canadian citizen, rambles through the history of reading from ancient to modern times with great erudition and amiable discursiveness. Although his twists and turns are sometimes bewildering, he paces along the way for many

fascinating insights and sidelights. For example, he identifies one Callimachus of Cyrene as the first to catalog writings alphabetically at the ancient library of Alexandria. The same Callimachus, incidentally, once dismissed a 6000-line epic with the words "Big book, big bore"—a review whose terseness a modern critic can only envy.

Manguel also touches on such matters as book-burnings that antedated the Nazis and the dire penalties inflicted on African-American slaves who dared to learn to read. The author has a tremendous knowledge of books and reading, and he shares it all.

RECORDINGS

The Voice of Babar

The adventures of Babar the Elephant inspired a 25-minute piece by the French composer Francis Poulenc, which has been newly recorded by the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra, led by the American conductor Jo Ann Falletta. But the main attraction of this Koch International CD is a vibrant narration by Meryl Streep, telling how Babar became king. Also included are excellent performances of Maurice Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite*, presented in both its two-piano (played by Mona and Renée Golabek) and orchestral versions:



Bring a family favorite back to the table this Thanksgiving.

Campbell's Green Bean Bake

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 30 min.

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. soy sauce
Dash pepper
4 cups cooked cut green beans
1 can (2.8 oz.) French's® French Fried Onions

1. In 1 1/2-qt. casserole mix soup, milk, soy, pepper, beans and 1/2 can onions.
2. Bake at 350° F. for 25 min. or until hot.
3. Stir. Sprinkle remaining onions over bean mixture. Bake 5 min. more or until onions are golden. Serves 6.

Campbell's Makes Everything *Mini/Mini/Better.*

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For the HIV-Positive, Food May Be the Best Medicine

During the last 25 years, doctors have discovered that patients with cancer or heart disease need extra nourishment, including twice as much protein as healthy individuals—the equivalent of 14 ounces of hamburger a day. So do accident and burn victims. Now Stacey J. Bell, a research dietitian at Harvard Medical School, is applying that knowledge to patients with HIV, the AIDS virus.

"We learned so much before AIDS even came on the planet," Bell told PARADE. "Malnutrition exists in many countries, and we have had 25 years to figure out how to treat it. Everything that happens to AIDS patients is experimental except for this."

The body responds to HIV as it does to a burn, tumor or surgery, Bell explained. It begins to break down the protein stored in the muscles. The high-protein diet she recommends in her new book, *Positive Nutrition for HIV Infection and AIDS* (Chromimed Publishing), slows this process. Patients are instructed to eat enough to avoid weight loss, which occurs in 98% of HIV cases. Bell also urges them to ignore friends who suggest avoiding meat, eggs and fat. "I tell them, 'Get over the myths. Brown rice and fasting won't cut it if you have this disease.'"

The World's Top Arms Dealers

Russia pulled ahead of the U.S. last year to become the world's top arms dealer for the first time since the end of the Cold War. In 1995, the Russians sold \$9.1 billion worth of weapons, while the U.S. sold \$8.2 billion, according to a Congressional Research Service study. China alone bought 74 Russian fighter planes worth about \$1 billion and a Kilo-class Russian submarine.

Other top arms dealers last year were France, with \$2.7 billion; Germany, \$2 billion; Great Britain and Italy, with \$1 billion each. But the U.S. has had by far the biggest piece of the arms-sales pie over the last eight years. Here are the leaders for the years 1988-95:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1) United States, \$134.8 billion | 5) Germany, \$18.6 billion |
| 2) Russia, \$79.6 billion | 6) China, \$10 billion |
| 3) Great Britain, \$40.3 billion | 7) Italy, \$4.3 billion |
| 4) France, \$32.5 billion | All other nations, \$41.7 billion |

To Boomers, the Government Is an Obstacle

It's too early to know exactly how much influence the baby boomers had on last week's elections, but that big block of Americans, aged 32-50, was the target of a Roper Starch survey in June. The results, recently released, show that 74% of the boomers think Washington is "out of touch with what Americans face every day." What's more, 78% of the 1201 boomers surveyed believe the government "creates obstacles" on their road to success. And 82% said they would consider switching political parties if disappointed in their leaders.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Stacey J. Bell: Her patients need protein



Chris Patten's Fadeaway

Shortly after midnight on June 30, 1997, Christopher Patten will head home—the last British governor of Hong Kong leaving one of the last bastions of the British Empire. The bustling port was acquired by England in stages, starting in 1841. In 1898, London signed a 99-year lease, after which Hong Kong returns to China. Time is up next June.

Patten became Hong-Kong's 28th British governor in 1992. Since he took office, Hong Kong's gross domestic product and financial reserves have grown 25%; exports are up more than 60%; investments are up 40%. He also has lowered the average tax burden for residents (2% of the population pays the top 15% rate—less than the tax burden back in Britain). It's a record most politicians could run on. But not Patten.

He won't be a candidate in Hong Kong after China takes over, of course, and his prospects don't look good back home either. For, by the time he sets sail, it is virtually certain that Tony Blair's Labor Party will have replaced John Major's Conservatives as Britain's ruling party. This means Patten, a moderate Conservative once touted as a future prime minister, may be put out to pasture at 52.

In fact, he'll have a few months to get used to his fadeaway. It's expected that a Beijing-approved committee will name Patten's successor by January, and he'll spend his last months in Hong Kong as a lame duck. After that, Patten—who served in Parliament from 1979 to 1992—most likely will be appointed to a post with the World Trade Organization or the European Community. It could be the next century before Patten and his party try for power again.



Patten: Out to pasture

A Drink for Anne Rice's Bloodthirsty Fans



The novelist Anne Rice: Her new wine is blood-red, of course

The richly extracted fruit coupled with the scents of lavender and pepper in the nose."

That purple prose is vintage Anne Rice, describing her new vintage wine, Couvée Lestat 1995 Syrah. Named for Lestat, the protagonist of her best-selling novel *Interview With the Vampire*, the wine is blood-red, naturally. Rice's winemaking partner is Bryan Babcock of Santa Barbara.

The juicy artwork on the label—titled "Italian Sisters"—is by Anne's husband, Stan Rice. It's dark and brooding, with witchy women and a white bull, but the picture was considered innocuous enough to make it past the censors at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. They can reject a label if it contains nudity or "disturbing images."

The winery has only 150 cases, retailing at \$30 a bottle. And what does Stan Rice think of his wife's new wine? "I don't drink, so I'll never know what it tastes like," he told us.

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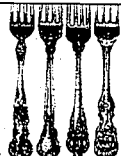
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3. Happy sound
4. Twinkle twinkle little star
5. London Bridge is falling down
6. This old one
7. Tea Time lullabies
8. Mary had a little lamb
9. It's a small world
10. Picnic
11. Home sweet home
12. Row, row, row your boat.

While you watch the time these angels will watch over you. This very elaborately decorated clock has a cerulean blue background with 6 detailed cherubs and fully reflexed pink roses. The entire clock is trimmed with gold-colored paint and features two simulated weights — one at each side of the hanging heart pendulum. The 15" clock cutest antique cuckoo clock with harmonic music plays one of 12 tunes at the strike of each hour and chimes on the hour as well. Three O'clock would chime 3 times and so on. There is an on/off switch to control the music. The clock features hour, minute and second hands.

(Requires 3 "AA" batteries not included.)

SAVANT

Ask Marilyn

When you go down memory lane, why do you remember mostly the bad things that happen, like financial decisions, rather than the good things in life?
 —Jack Fleming, Scottsdale, Ariz.

This is just a personal observation, but it has appeared accurate to me quite a few times over the years in regard to others and to myself: We most remember the times when reality departed sharply from expectation. Say that you're not an ambitious kind of guy, at least as far as work is concerned, and you take a job that seems demanding to you. You figure that you may or may not hold onto it — and, sure enough, you don't last six months. Oh, well. The pay was good, but you wouldn't have wanted to work that hard for the rest of your life anyway. This is not an event that will haunt your future years.

But say instead that you are ambitious, and you succeed at everything you do. You assume you have a long future with the company, and you begin to map out your plans for advancement. One day word gets out that someone in your department is going to get a promotion, and you're called for a private meeting with your boss. He fires you. Now that you'll remember!

Say you place 10 toothpicks so that they make this incorrect equation of Roman numerals:

$$I+XI=X$$

Can you make the equation correct without adding, subtracting or even touching any of the toothpicks?
 —Ronald Browning, San Antonio, Tex.

The solution is at the end of the column.

The mule is one of the few animals that cannot reproduce. Can you tell me why?
 Harry Holland, Sun City West, Ariz.

A mule is a hybrid—the result of a mating between two species. In this case a female horse and a

male donkey.—and hybrids are usually sterile. (A cross between a male horse and a female donkey is called a "hinny.") The chromosomes don't pair properly, which is necessary for the formation of sex cells.

There are plenty of hybrids. Horses and zebras produce striped (sterile) "zebruids," and lions and tigers produce "ligons." And the offspring of cattle and buffaloes are called— you guessed it — "cutaloes" and "beefaloes."

If your skill were equal in both cases, would you rather get a lot of playing time on a mediocre team or sit on the bench of a championship team?
 —Tom Shaddox, Plano, Tex.

I'd rather get plenty of playing time on a lackluster team, because my skill wouldn't improve if I sat on the bench most of the time. And this way I could even do both of your choices: If I wanted to just sit on a bench and watch a championship team play, I'd get some friends together and buy a ticket to the game.

What organization would you recommend to those who want to will money or property to benefit American youth?
 —Vern Hansen, Los Gatos, Calif.

I hesitate to recommend any one organization, but a group to which I personally contribute is the National Council on Economic Education, a nonprofit partnership of leaders from education, business and labor dedicated to promoting economic literacy in young people. For more information, write: National Council on Economic Education, Dept. P, 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020, or send e-mail to nee@eaglobal.org.

Solution to toothpick puzzle: Just turn this page upside-down!

WORD PUZZLER

The week's word is: **ANTIPOGONIC**
 What's the definition?
 A) having a mild fear of dry ice
 B) an alcoholic beverage consumed to counteract fog
 C) a clairvoyant who prevents the appearance of a ghost
 D) a device in getaway cars that generates brakeless rears

Answer will appear in next week's column.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Business Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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Even with new and better medications, the number of cases has increased 34 percent in the last decade.

What's The Best Way To Treat Asthma?

IHAD ASTHMA AS A CHILD of 3," says Dr. Susan Rudd Wynn, an allergist in Fort Worth, Tex. "When I was 8, I had an attack at Christmas. I was so sick, I thought I would die. It started in my throat. I was wheezing. There was tightness in my chest. My parents had given me a new bike, but I didn't care."

Dr. Wynn, now 40, still experiences mild asthma symptoms, occasionally after heavy exercise. Today, she devotes much of her practice to helping asthma patients understand and care for their illness. "It's all too common for a family doctor to be too busy to explain what to do," she says. "Asthma can be very frightening to a young child and to adults."

Dr. Wynn's efforts come at a time when asthma is on the rise nationwide. About 5000 Americans died from attacks last year—a 44 percent increase since 1983. And asthma cases are up 34 percent since the early '80s, according to the National Institutes of Health. In parts of some cities, such as New York and Chicago, children are hospitalized at twice the national rate.

To public health workers, the problem is especially frustrating, since drugs to fight asthma have become more powerful than ever. Asthma patients today can choose from an array of steroid-based drugs taken as pills, liquids or through an inhaler. And when the wheezing becomes bad or an attack hits, inhaled muscle relaxants help most patients breathe easier.

Nonetheless, about 12 million Americans struggle with asthma. At least 4 million are children under 10, with boys in this age group twice as likely to be afflicted as girls. (The rates begin to even out at puberty.) Most children outgrow it by their teens. But asthma still causes more missed school days than any other chronic illness. Adult-onset asthma also has become more common. And for African-Americans, the death



Dr. Susan Rudd Wynn shows Paige Douglas, 5, how to use an inhaler more effectively. "Asthma can be very frightening to a young child," says Wynn.

rate is now six times higher than for Caucasians. Hispanic-Americans experienced a similar increase. Why death rates have climbed faster among these two groups remains largely a mystery.

Finding the cause. Asthma can be triggered by a variety of things, but your genetic makeup is key: Children of two asthmatic parents have a 75 percent chance of developing the disease. In many cases, it is caused by an allergic reaction to foreign substances in the lungs: Among the culprits: cigarette smoke, auto exhaust, pollen, household dust, animal dander (dandruff) and insects. Inhaling these irritants can inflame the airways, or bronchi. Mucus builds up; the muscles surrounding the bronchi tighten or spasm, and the airways become narrower.

With proper care, millions of asthma sufferers—even those with severe cases—can lead full, active lives. But finding the right treatment is key.

What happens next are the familiar symptoms: wheezing, tightness in the chest and coughing fits. In the worst cases, attacks can be life-threatening. Asthma may strike only seasonally or at certain times of day or night. Other causes include infections, such as a cold or flu; exercise, anxiety or stress; or allergies to certain foods, like shellfish and eggs.

Why have rates been rising? There are a number of theories. One suggests that people have developed more allergies to more substances. "People move and travel more, which exposes them to different allergens," says Dr. Ira Finegold, president of the American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology. "The number of households with pets is also higher, and pet dander can cause asthma."

Another possibility is that by insulating our homes, we have made the condi-

When Asthma Strikes



NORMAL **ASTHMATIC**
A cross-section of the bronchial tubes. During an attack, the muscles around the tubes tighten. Mucus builds up, causing breathing problems.

tions for asthma worse: "Keeping an airtight environment contributes to mites," says Finegold. "When they die, they add to the household dust." Vacuuming daily and reducing the amount of drapery, rugs and cloth coverings in your home can help.

An issue of treatment. One reason for the increased death rate may be that people with moderate to severe asthma (about 30 percent of patients) are relying on the

B Y E A R L U B E L L

wrong medications. For patients with mild asthma—defined as having coughing episodes and wheezing about once or twice a week—the muscle-relaxant spray drugs, or bronchodilators, are effective. (Always check with your doctor before beginning any medication.)

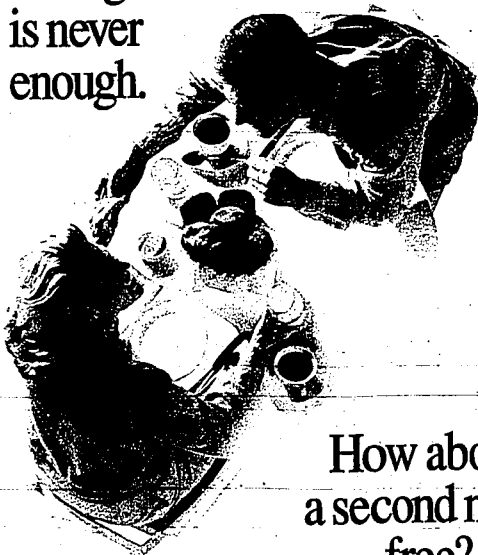
The danger is for people who have more severe symptoms. Studies indicate that these drugs may not be strong enough to unblock tightly squeezed airways. Guidelines for patients with moderate to severe asthma now recommend steroid-based drugs to control the inflammation of the airways, with bronchodilators as a backup. The idea is to attack asthma before discomfort sets in.

But patients may be reluctant to follow this approach. "You have to keep taking the steroids every day until they kick in," says Dr. Calman Prussin of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "But patients do not feel better right away, so they learn to depend on the bronchodilators." Adds Dr. Wynn: "We monitor our patients carefully. They catch on with repeated office visits."

With proper care, millions of asthma sufferers can lead full, active lives. And even severe asthma has not stopped some of America's hardest-training athletes, such as Everet Weiss, 18, the 1996 U.S. Men's Figure Skating Champion. Weiss has had asthma since age 4, and he suffered a near-fatal attack when he was 13. Today, he relies on five different medications. "I have to be very disciplined about them," he says.

Dr. Finegold recommends that families with an asthma patient develop a rescue plan. If someone you know is having an attack, stay calm, give the patient medication immediately and call the doctor. If the doctor isn't available, go to the nearest emergency room. **ll**

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Are You Getting The Best Asthma Care?

Many asthma sufferers do not receive the appropriate treatment. Taking this test can help you to identify signs of poorly controlled asthma. Answer the following questions:

- 1) I have been unable to sleep through the night without coughing at attacks or shortness of breath. **Yes No**
- 2) Dust, pollen and pets make my asthma worse. **Yes No**
- 3) I made one or more emergency-room visits due to asthma or because of asthma problems in the last year. **Yes No**
- 4) I feel I use my inhaler too much. **Yes No**
- 5) My asthma controls my life more than I would like. **Yes No**

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you can improve your asthma care. For a copy of the full 20-question "Life Quality Test," call the American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology at 1-800-558-6229. You also can be directed to an asthma specialist near you.

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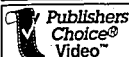
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In this excerpt from his new book, "Living Faith," the former President recalls how he and his wife, Rosalynn, as a young couple, faced a crisis in values that put at risk their business and their standing in the community.



Jimmy Carter today at 72 in Plains, Ga. "As in all Southern communities, the white people were faced with a quandary during the 'civil rights days,'" he says.

'We Could Not Yield'

IN THE FALL OF 1953, I LEFT the Navy, and Rosalynn and I came home to Plains, Ga., with three little boys, the oldest in the first grade. Rosalynn had her hands full. We lived in a tiny apartment in a public housing project.

I struggled alone with our farm-supply business, but with little success. After investing all our savings and what I could borrow in an inventory of seed, fertilizer and other supplies, we finished the first year with a total income of less than \$300 and a heavy debt. I had to buy more inventory, but my application for a \$10,000 loan from the local bank was rejected, unless my mother or uncle would guarantee my note. I refused to ask them and eventually secured a small line of credit from the large company

whose fertilizer I was selling. There also was a drought that year. The next year, 1955, was better, and we had a profit of almost \$3,000.

Then a problem developed. We were threatened by my farm warehouse customers with a boycott because we were seen as too liberal on the issue of racial desegregation. Although I didn't know which of my immediate neighbors or farm customers were members of the Ku Klux Klan, there was an almost all-inclusive membership of the Plains men in the White Citizens Council.

This was a loose organization publicly sponsored by most of Georgia's political leaders, including the incumbent U.S. Senators, the governor and other officials of the state and local governments. They collected annual dues of \$5, issued a membership card and had one or two public meetings each year. No one except the top leaders ever knew

BY JIMMY CARTER

what happened to the dues money.

The council members always professed to be socialist and peaceful in their purposes, but they were strongly against racial integration. It was understood that a fire was being drawn among white citizens concerning the civil rights movement. The two council leaders in Plains were the railroad depot agent and the town marshal, both of whom knew everyone and had time to sign up members, keep a record of dues collected and deliver pamphlets and notices.

When they first called on me in my warehouse office, I told them I was not prepared to join the council. That night I discussed the issue with Rosalynn, and we agreed that we could not yield to the community pressure, even if the decision might severely reduce our already marginal income from the warehouse. When the marshal came back to see me, I told him that I did not intend to be a member. He told me I was making a serious mistake and claimed that every other white man in town had signed up.

I did not hear anything more for a while, until one day in the early summer of 1955,

a group of about 20 of my best customers came to see me. They were respected men whom I knew well, longtime friends of my father.

The spokesman for the group, whose name was Paul, said they would all be in the city in 1955. "Our hard work and the slowly improving racial attitudes in Georgia let us survive financially," writes Carter.

With his wife, Rosalynn, and their sons Chip, Jack and Jeff (l-r) in 1955. "Our hard work and the slowly improving racial attitudes in Georgia let us survive financially," writes Carter.

They had moved away from the South, and had worked on ships where the crew was integrated. They were sure I was not completely familiar with some of the changes that had taken place in the South.

Paul then quietly outlined the segregationist principles with which I was, of course, thoroughly familiar: the supposed biblical foundation for the separation of races, potential damage to the quality of our schools if black and white students were together, and eventual destruction of the white race through the inevitable intermarriages that would occur. He reminded me about the prominent politicians who were leaders of the group and added that the council members were equally concerned about the welfare of our black neighbors, among whom, he claimed, only a few radicals, mostly outsiders, wanted to make any changes. He said that the council

was against any form of violence and that it was in no way connected with the Klan or other militant organizations.

He pointedly reminded me that all of them had traded with my father, had fond affection for our family and knew that I was struggling with my new business after the previous disastrous year of drought. They had decided among them to pay the annual dues for me but needed my signature on the member-

Unfortunately, the overall issue of racial integration was not resolved easily. For the following 15 years (and even until today), strong segregation sentiments remained.



With his wife, Rosalynn, and their sons Chip, Jack and Jeff (l-r) in 1955. "Our hard work and the slowly improving racial attitudes in Georgia let us survive financially," writes Carter.

ship form. There was no need for me to play an active role in the organization.

I believed then, and I do now, that most of the men had what they thought were my best interests at heart and were trying to protect me from criticism. It was a very difficult moment, and I knew I was facing the prospect of losing a substantial portion of my trade in the surrounding community, but I decided to resolve the issue once and for all.

In a somewhat shaky voice, I told the group how much I appreciated their trying to be helpful and their loyalty in continuing to be my customers. I understood their arguments and concerns, some of which also troubled me. However, I had decided not to join the White Citizens Council and could not change my mind. It was not the payment of dues that was a problem, and I would be willing to take a \$5 bill and

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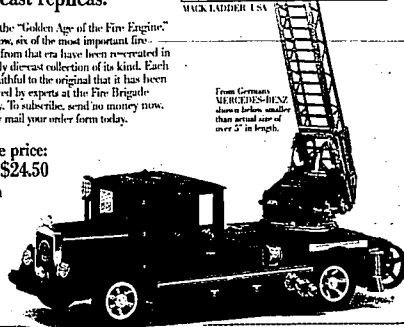
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WE COULD NOT YIELD/continued

flush it down the toilet in the back room, but I could not contribute to an organization in which I did not believe. Paul expressed his regret at my response, and the group left without any expressions of anger. Fortunately for me, this was at the beginning of a dormant period in our annual business cycle, shortly after the crops were "laid by" and about two months before harvest time. During this time, I thought a lot about leaving Plains and getting a job with some large company involved in the young but expanding nuclear power industry.

One by one, I visited all the men who had come to see me in my office. I found them to be much less concerned individually than they had seemed in the group that day. In fact, some of them resented the pressure that had been put on them to join the council. When peanuts were harvested and brought to market in September, I watched with concern when some of their trucks pulled onto the scales of my competitor down the street. However, most of them still showed up at my warehouse.

This was a serious crisis, but it brought Rosalynn and me even closer together. Rosalynn began to help me at the warehouse, keeping the books, sending out monthly bills and, after a year or two, settling up with a few of our customers for their entire year's trade. Our hard work and the slowly improving racial attitudes in Georgia let us survive financially.

Unfortunately, the overall issue of racial integration was not resolved easily. For the following 15 years (and even until today), strong segregationist sentiments remained. The influence of the White Citizens Councils slowly faded in all the states except Mississippi, but in our county the John Birch Society gained a stronghold. In Americus, Ga., our county seat, a large majority of bankers, doctors and lawyers were active members. The daily *Times-Recorder* always ran the regular John Birch column prominently on its editorial page. A number of private schools were organized by white parents who refused to permit their children to be educated with black students.

Strong social and economic pressures were exerted to prevent further integration. The churches, free of government authority, were most immune to change. There was a notable photograph, widely published, of black people kneeling in prayer in front of an Americus church, confronted by a stern line of Methodist stewards with

arms crossed, guarding the front door of God's house of worship.

As late as 1965, after I had been a Georgia state senator for four years, another boycott was organized against our family business. After our oldest son graduated from high school, our entire family took a three-week summer vacation to Mexico. We traveled without a specific itinerary, often staying in smaller cities, practicing our Spanish and seeing the sights.

After we returned home, I noticed that very few people came to my office as they usually did to buy feed, sell small accounts or just to visit for a while.

After a few days, one of our relatives told me that he had been visited by two prominent John Birchers, who informed him where we had supposedly just spent the last several weeks. I soon discovered that they had gone to the county courthouse, examined the public agricultural records, obtained a list of everyone who had ever sold peanuts to us and then visited all the farmers to urge that they no longer deal with our warehouse. Their story was that we had visited a Communist training camp in northern Alabama for a month, learning how to expedite racial integration in the South! This were some of the most successful leaders in our county, including the president of the largest insurance agency and a man who had served in the State Legislature for eight years, filling the same seat my father had held.

I immediately confronted the two men who had concocted the story. Both of them claimed, falsely, that they had irrefutable evidence that their information was correct. It was only after I returned with hotel receipts and other records from places in Mexico that they grudgingly admitted the truth. Then, as was the case 10 years earlier, I had to visit my customers one at a time in order to defuse this crisis.

Plains was and is a wonderful place to live. As in all Southern communities, the white people were faced with a quandary during the civil rights days, but they struggled through the ordeal and ultimately made the right decision. The "professional" segregationist leaders who influenced both the legal system and most of the religious congregations eventually faded into the background. With each passing year during the 1950s and 1960s, more and more citizens in our town came to understand that "separate but equal" was compatible with neither the U.S. Constitution nor the teachings of Jesus Christ. **■**

Adapted from the book "Living Faith," to be published this month by Times Books. Copyright ©1996 by Jimmy Carter.



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