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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 299 Sunday, October 26, 1997 \$1.50

GOOD MORNING

Fall back

Be sure to set your clocks and watches back one hour at 2 a.m. this morning.

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with highs in the lower 50s. Winds increasing to 5-10 mph in afternoon.

Lows in the mid-20s.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Facing off: Twin Falls' political candidates speak their minds on the town's future.

Page B1

Lousy dressers: Columnist Steve Crump laments men's reputation — sartorial and otherwise.

Page B1

SPORTS

Big, young and deep: The Times-News takes a look at this season's College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

Page C1

Diamond play: The Florida Marlins tried to clinch the World Series title Saturday, while Cleveland fought to stay alive.

Page C3

FAMILY LIFE

The late, great Halloween: Fear of crime and a conservative backlash have taken some of the fun out of fright night.

Page F1

OPINION

Legacy: As Twin Falls' centennial approaches, today's editorial suggests thinking big.

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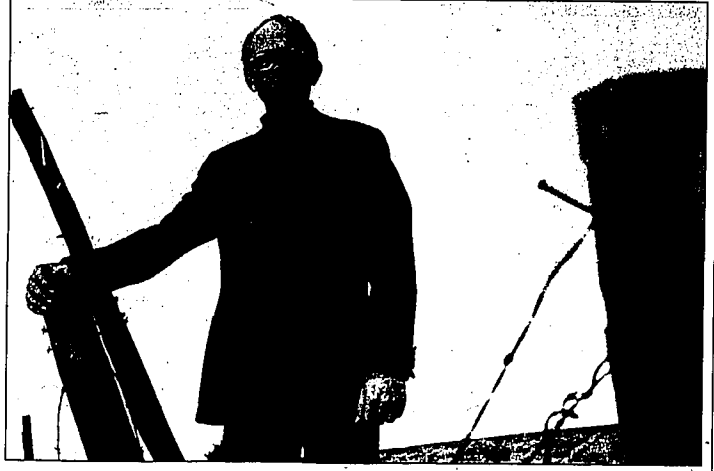
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Classified

D.H. of Paul sold a saddle by using The Times-News marketplace.

733-0931, Ext. 1

JOBS OR JAILBREAKS



Ron Swearingen, executive director of the Elmore County Impact Steering Committee, said the location of the proposed prison in Mountain Home was chosen not to be visible from town.

Prison proposal sparks worry for Mountain Home residents

By Liz Wright
 Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — At first, Ken Ogden was "100 percent" against building a private prison in Mountain Home, where the former fighter pilot spends his retirement hunting chukars and fishing.

Now, Ogden feels like many residents. He believes Houston-based Cornell Corrections Inc. is going to bring its prison one way or another to his small town, dominated for years by the U.S. military.

"I don't see any great reason to have it and I don't see any great reason to support it," Ogden said. "And I have a hunch it will come."

Call it a new ambivalence. Some residents, who once associated the thought of a prison with images of prisoner escapes and barbed-wire compounds, are more resigned to the idea these days.

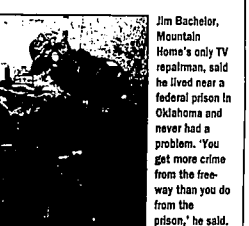
"I'm not totally against it and, to be totally honest, I'm not totally for it either," said Susan Best, who opposed the idea until last year's public meeting host-

ed by Cornell and city officials diluted her skepticism.

If built, Cornell's private prison would be one of Idaho's first — a concrete 750-bed complex west of Mountain Home near the municipal airport, containing inmates from crowded, state government-run prisons nationally, including Idaho.

It would also be part of an experiment repeated in numerous other states and countries: handing traditional government projects to entrepreneurs.

To Mountain Home, Cornell is pitching the project in a number of ways — claiming 150 local jobs, possibly more, no



Jim Bachelor, Mountain Home's only TV repairman, said he lived near a federal prison in Oklahoma and never had a problem. "You get more crime from the freeway than you do from the prison," he said.

Teen-ager seeks millions, claiming neglect by Idaho

By Pat Marcantono
 Times-News writer

BOISE — A former Twin Falls teen-ager claims she suffered years of sexual and physical abuse because state caseworkers and the courts failed to protect her.

The claimant, now 18 and living in Pocatello, wants \$10 million from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, from seven caseworkers in Pocatello and Twin Falls and from Magistrate Judge Michael Redman of Twin Falls.

State's record — A2

She accuses them of gross negligence, violating their statutory duties to protect her and reckless endangerment because they failed to adequately investigate or respond to reports of the abuse, rape and torture.

While the claimant and her family members are identified in the tort claim, filed with the Secretary of State's office in Boise, it is The Times-News' policy to

protect the anonymity of sexual abuse victims.

Kris Michalk with the state Bureau of Risk Management in Boise says the office is investigating the claim. The bureau reviews claims against the state to determine if there is any liability.

This case contains more than 100 documents.

"There is a lot of material," she said. "As far as liability goes, it's complex issue."

In graphic detail, the claim covers most of the teen-ager's life, starting when she

Controversy arrives with China leader

Cool cultural reception due during summit

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Rock bands thunder for freedom in Tibet. News reports probe Beijing's alleged links to the U.S. campaign finance scandal. High-profile movies portray China as sinister and scary, a society that tramples liberties Americans take for granted.

Today, as Chinese President Jiang Zemin embarks on the first state visit to the United States by a Chinese leader in 12 years, the message that awaits him from popular American culture is loud, emphatic — and negative.

"I think there's a feeling that something is not right about the way China relates to Hong Kong, to Taiwan, to Tibet, to the world," said Orville Schell, dean of the University of California at Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism, a veteran China-watcher who is writing a book about Western views of Tibet. "And the feeling has jumped the firewall between policy-makers and popular culture."

The frosty cultural reception in store for Jiang is just the latest turn in a public view of China "that has swung sharply over time between romanticized hopes and exaggerated fears, according to foreign policy specialists, who suggest that many Americans understand little about Chinese society. A recent opinion poll indicates that almost half the public views China as a serious problem.

"Either China is a closed, authoritarian culture, a place with great potential, or it's a threat, a place of rampaging Red Guards, something for deep concern," Richard H. Solomon, another longtime China-watcher and a former U.S. official, said of the public's "incoherent" feelings for the giant nation. "And there isn't a whole lot in the middle."

"For some reason," he added, "Americans get very worked up about China."

China's prominent position on the radar screen of Hollywood and popular culture in general adds pressure to Jiang to assure that the country's diplomatic matters for the Clinton administration, which has committed itself to a policy of engaging China rather than confronting it. Some observers wonder how Jiang,



Jiang Zemin

Plains blizzard strands travelers along hundreds of miles

The Associated Press

DENVER — The first blizzard of the season shut down much of the western Plains on Saturday, with up to 3 feet of wind-driven snow closing hundreds of miles of highways and leaving travelers snowbound in bus depots, airports and truck stops.



Matthew, 11, and Eric, 12, Bribleska ride home from the store Saturday in Garden City, Kan. County sheriff's spokesman Dale Briggs said in Hugo, Colo. "It's just nasty," said Officer Cary Anos of the Sherman County Sheriff's Department in Goodland, Kan.

was a few months old. Then, the department found her family living in a "one-room shanty" in the Bull area, where she was not properly nourished and left in squalid days, she said.

The family received public assistance, but no action was taken to remove the six children from the home and they suffered further malnutrition and neglect, she claims.

After her parents' divorce in 1983, she claimed the children were exposed to

Colorado included 38 inches at Coal Creek Canyon, 24 in Boulder and 20 inches in Denver, with up to 4 feet a higher elevations, the National Weather Service said. Snow fell as far south as the Texas Panhandle as the storm rolled eastward across the Plains.

Wind blew at up to 50 mph across the Plains and overnight temperatures in eastern Colorado fell into the teens and 20s.

The worldwide El Niño phenomenon, expected to give parts of the West a wet, stormy winter, "very possibly could be" involved in the severity of the October blizzard, said Frank Denton at the National Weather Service office in Denver.

But because of the bad weather, Denton said, "We haven't had time to research it. We can't even get people to come to work."

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer declared a state of emergency and mobilized the National Guard to rescue stranded motorists. The Colorado Department of Transportation said it had 1,600 snowplows working Saturday.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 47 Low: 14
 Sunny today and tonight.
 Cold this evening. Mostly
 sunny Monday with high
 in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley
 High: 56 Low: 30
 Aunty today with light
 winds increasing to 5-10
 mph in the afternoon.
 Mostly sunny Monday.
 Mostly with high 57.

**Sawtooth Mountains/
 Wood River Valley**
 High: 46 Low: 16
 Sunny today, clear and cold
 tonight. Mostly sunny
 Monday with high in mid-
 40s.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 44 Low: 425
 Mostly sunny today with
 variable winds to 10 mph.
 Clear tonight. Partly cloudy
 Monday with high 48.

Northern Idaho
 High: 50 Low: 32
 Partly cloudy today after
 early morning fog. Slight
 change of rain or snow.
 Mostly cloudy Monday.
 High 52, chance of snow.

Northern Utah
 High: 50 Low: 27
 Sunny today and clear
 tonight. Sunny Monday
 with high in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada
 High: 50 Low: 20
 Sunny today and clear
 tonight. Mostly sunny
 Monday with high of 53.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 52 Low: 27 Sunny with light work turning to 5-10 mph.	High: 54 Low: 29 Mostly sunny.	High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.

IDAHO Weather
 Sunday, Oct. 26
 2:00 PM - 7:00 PM
 2000 ft. - 1000 ft. - 500 ft. - 100 ft. - 0 ft.

COOL: 52°
 WASH: 50°
 LEWISTON: 50°
 BOISE: 50°
 IDAHO FALLS: 48°
 TWIN FALLS: 52°
 POCATELLO: 51°

NATIONAL Weather
 The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 26.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The
 Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is:
 http://www.idot.id.gov/rdchngng.htm

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 48-22	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .78
Last year: 44-31	Month to date: .78
Normal: 62-32	Normal mo. to date: .56
	Water year to date: .78
	Normal year to date: .56

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, low	Available, Low
Boise	51	23	0.00	High: 51, low: 23	51, 23
Burley	47	21	0.00	High: 47, low: 21	47, 21
Fairfield	45	11	0.00	High: 45, low: 11	45, 11
Gooding	46	22	0.00	High: 46, low: 22	46, 22
Hagerman	56	22	0.00	High: 56, low: 22	56, 22
Idaho Falls	37	9	0.00	High: 37, low: 9	37, 9
Jerome	41	11	0.00	High: 41, low: 11	41, 11
Malad	45	21	0.00	High: 45, low: 21	45, 21
McCall	45	13	0.00	High: 45, low: 13	45, 13
Pocatello	37	15	0.00	High: 37, low: 15	37, 15
Salmon	45	18	0.00	High: 45, low: 18	45, 18
Shelburne	43	5	0.00	High: 43, low: 5	43, 5
Sun Valley	41	9	0.00	High: 41, low: 9	41, 9

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	20	0.00
Atlanta	75	45	0.00
Boston	48	45	0.00
Chicago	49	48	0.00
Dallas	81	60	0.00
Denver	21	17	0.00
Des Moines	43	43	0.00
Detroit	36	21	0.00
Honolulu	0.6	73	0.00
Houston	82	73	0.00
Indianapolis	53	46	0.00
Kansas City	49	49	0.00
Las Vegas	66	52	0.00
Los Angeles	79	57	0.00
Memphis	67	58	0.00
Miami Beach	80	76	0.00
Minneapolis	44	32	0.00
Mississippi	39	32	0.00
New Orleans	86	72	0.00
New York	55	49	0.00
Oklahoma City	69	55	0.00
Omaha	43	43	0.00
Phoenix	62	42	0.00
Pittsburgh	53	45	0.00
Portland, Ore.	46	30	0.00
Reno	56	22	0.00
San Diego	54	58	0.00
Salt Lake City	77	36	0.00
San Francisco	70	61	0.00
Seattle	52	29	0.00
Spokane	52	29	0.00
Washington	59	50	0.00

ACROSS THE NATION

West, Plains: A powerful snowstorm rolled out of the Rockies and across the western Plains on the Saturday while thunderstorms pounded parts of the South. In Idaho, a high pressure system brought mostly clear skies, light winds and significantly cooler temperatures to most of Idaho.

South: Strong to severe thunderstorms developed across parts of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, with large hail and wind damage to trees. The National Weather Service posted a tornado watch for parts of southeastern Louisiana, southern Mississippi, southern Alabama and the western Florida Panhandle.

North: A low pressure area centered over Oklahoma spread deep snow and high wind across eastern Colorado, southeastern Wyoming and sections of New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle, western Kansas and the Nebraska Panhandle.

The heaviest snowfall was in Colorado, where totals by midday included 30 inches at Coal Creek Canyon, 24 in Boulder and 20 inches in Denver. A band of ice snow rain fell across parts of Oklahoma, northern Texas, Missouri and Arkansas.

South: Strong to severe thunderstorms developed across parts of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, with large hail and wind damage to trees. The National Weather Service posted a tornado watch for parts of southeastern Louisiana, southern Mississippi, southern Alabama and the western Florida Panhandle.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prison

Continued from A1

"Where else can we get somebody who is going to invest tens of millions of dollars in Mountain Home, hire hundreds of people and have no effect on our infrastructure?" Swearingin said.

It doesn't hurt that many in Congress and the Legislature believe private prisons do a better job of handling inmates than states do. Last winter, the Legislature approved a law inviting private prisons to help Idaho deal with its burgeoning inmate population.

State Sen. Robbi King, R-Clemons Ferry, whose district includes the proposed prison site, said additional legislation is needed to ensure safety and proper oversight. So far, however, King has received no telephone calls from her constituents on the prison.

"The people who opposed it originally, once they got more information, they were a little more comfortable," King said. "But I still believe there is a fear of the unknown. Mountain Home is a very small, family-oriented community and to bring inmates here from around the nation, I think the fear is there."

Moving a prison into a community is no easy task. Compounding the difficulties are stories about escapes and poor treatment of inmates.

Last year, for instance, two Oregon sex offenders escaped from a private Houston prison, not run by Cornell, and went on a crime spree before being arrested.

Earlier this month, 100 Idaho inmates incarcerated at Basile Detention Center, a private prison in Louisiana, were returned to Idaho after an escape involving five inmates, including two convicted murderers and a convicted rapist. The escape followed inmate rioting over conditions and an audit that revealed poor staffing and substandard segregation cell conditions.

Cornell prisons have not escaped trouble, either.

Cornell's executive chief officer, David Cornell, recalled an incident last year in which four prisoners broke out of a Cornell private

prison in Rhode Island, but they were recaptured within 48 hours.

A recent federal General Accounting Office report said evidence is mixed on whether private industry does a better job than government at handling inmates at low expense, after comparing private prisons in Washington, Texas, California and Tennessee.

But Cornell's campaign in Mountain Home seems to be paying off. For three months starting in January 1996, the company and the city held meetings and hearings, showing sketches of how the prison would appear, explaining security measures and touting the economic benefits.

The Mountain Home City Council voted in May 1996 to give Cornell a conditional use permit to build a prison of up to 3,000 beds. The company hopes to start building the first phase within two years.

King is negotiating for inmate contracts with other states, though none have yet come through and the company isn't certain when the prison will be built, Cornell said.

"Not everyone has felt a change of heart, however."

"I just don't want anything that brings a negative influence into the community," said Albert Clement, a retired air traffic controller at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"They cannot guarantee there will not be a jailbreak or escape," Clement said, adding the prison will be built far across town from where any of the City Council members live.

Still, Clement acknowledges an issue. "I don't think it will negatively impact the town, I don't think it will change anything, it might help us," Clement said. "If it creates that many jobs, that is good for our community."

Jim Bachelor, who owns Jim's Electronics in a small shop behind the house, knows several people who have applied for prison jobs already. He sees the prison as inevitable, but has mixed emotions nevertheless.

"I like Mountain Home being small," Bachelor said. "It's progress, but I wonder."

Idaho suit may differ from key '80s case

Court ruled in favor of Wisconsin county, but TF teen may present other legal issues

By Pat Marcantonio
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Accusations that social workers failed to save children from abuse are nothing new.

One of the most famous or infamous cases involved Joshua DeShaney of Winnebago County, Wis., in the 1980s.

At age 4, Joshua was beaten so savagely by his father he was left paralyzed and profoundly retarded. In a lawsuit, the state's social services department was blamed for failing to remove the child from his father's custody despite almost two years of regular reports of abuse, hospitalizations and observations by case workers.

In 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court observed the county of constitutional responsibility for Joshua. Writing for the majority, Justice William Rehnquist said the state may have been aware of the dangers facing the boy, but "it played no part in their creation, nor did it do anything to render (Joshua) any more vulnerable to them."

The DeShaney ruling dealt with constitutional rights. A claim filed by a former Twin Falls resident accuses the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare of failing its duties and community services for the department in Boise. So different legal issues may be involved, she says.

The claimant in the Idaho tort claim seeks \$10 million, saying the state failed to protect her from an abusive home environment, despite several complaints.

Hardin wasn't familiar with other lawsuits making similar accusations, but complaints that caseworkers do too little or too much are common.

In the 1980s, caseworkers and child enforcement used to decide whether children should be removed from homes. That has changed. Caseworkers are part of a team evaluating a case, Hardin said. That team include

the prosecutor, law enforcement, school and medical representatives.

The department does not remove children from homes if there is suspected abuse, or danger. Instead, caseworkers make recommendations to law enforcement to take to court, who has the authority, she says.

In 1995 in Idaho, 1,036 children were removed from homes.

State laws say the department must try to reunite families torn apart by abuse accusations in an attempt to preserve the relationship between the child and birth parents.

"And that even children who have been neglected and abused typically want to be returned," Hardin said.

In the last budget year, the department received 12,001 calls about child abuse. The rule of thumb is 20 to 30 percent usually turn up abuse.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Abuse

Continued from A1

neglect because of their natural mother's financial and emotional problems. She says the department later removed the children from the home and placed them in protective custody.

The claimant said she and a sister were often sexually abused by male family members, while another sister was sexually abused by her father. Despite the allegations, the children were turned over to the father's custody in 1985, she said.

Redman ruled the children would be better off there than in a foster home, the teen-ager claims.

The claimant's father was acquitted of child molestation charges in 1984.

In her claim, the teen-ager describes years of neglect and beatings by her father and stepmother. She claims some of the children were locked in their rooms without food for up to five days, and the locks were placed on the refrigerator door and cabinets so the children couldn't steal food. Some abuse occurred while the department had retained protective supervision over the children, the claimant said.

One child was removed from the home

after physical abuse, she added.

She was sent to foster homes at times, but was returned to her father despite expressing fear. She went to live with her older sister in Pocatello when she was 14.

The claimant says she experienced chronic depression, criminal behavior and emotional withdrawal. In 1993, a psychologist found she suffered from possible post-traumatic stress and multiple personality disorders from years of severe abuse and neglect, she claims.

She also says she continues to suffer from violent mood swings, sleeping disorders, fear of being alone with men, and gynecological problems.

Joyce McRoberts, state Health and Welfare Department regional director in Twin Falls, says she didn't know enough about the claim to comment. Her office has been gathering information for the Bureau of Risk Management's investigation, she said.

Redman said she was aware of the claim, but couldn't comment because it involves child-protective matters, closed to public discussion under state law.

The father denies her allegations.

"The point is she's lying, I can prove," he said last week. "It's the same darn

garbage ... I've been dealing with this since 1984. I'm getting sick and tired of it. I don't want to be left alone, to have it buried, to have it over."

The claimant's father also blamed Health and Welfare caseworkers for making the situation worse.

"I'm not saying I was an ideal father. I made some big mistakes," he said. "(But) Health and Welfare created her, now let them deal with her. They knew better than I did."

He says his daughter turned 18 in March and may have filed the claim to get money from the state. He also suspects the abuse allegations, restated in the claim, stem from a "bitter divorce" with his first wife.

But he also said he was surprised by her claim. He said his daughter had invited him to her graduation, and he believed they had put aside past differences.

"Let's face it, it's a politically popular thing to blame on an abusive childhood," he said.

After several attempts, the teen-ager's lawyer could not be reached for comment.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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Mail information

The Times-News (LPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals postage at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6-103 of the Idaho Code. The Sunday paper is designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
 15 23 24 28 35
 POWERBALL NUMBER 30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 NUMBERS

LOTTO
 5 6 20 21 25 27

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 NUMBERS

5 FAST
 2 3 12 22

Another lucky player is packing her bags for The Coeur d'Alene Resort Michelle Kittle from Kellogg won the trip on a Go For The Green instant ticket. The winning ticket was purchased at Excess Foods in Wallace. There are still six Coeur d'Alene getaways left!

Lee Valquez won \$1,500 playing Cash Attack. K-C Oil in Malad sold the winning ticket. There are still four top prizes to be given away. Look for our newest instant game, Raking in the Dough, at your favorite Idaho Lottery retailer. You could rake in up to \$4,000!

Report: In Idaho, cases high, funds low

BOISE (AP) — Idaho leads the nation in child-abuse incidents and deaths, but ranks near the bottom in spending to protect children, according to a new nationwide study.

Idaho also has the highest rate of abused children reports, but one of the smallest government agencies to deal with it among states, Idaho's size.

The report was issued by the Child Welfare League of America, a 77-year-old non-profit organization supporting children. Idaho is a member.

"This says your effort overall is a modest one in comparison to the problem," said Michael Petit, who helped write the report.

State Sen. Grant Ipsen, R-Boise, declined comment because he had not read the report. He has pushed for changes in state law that would ease reporting and investigating requirements in some abuse cases.

The report primarily uses statistics from 1995 shocked Kin Hatt Lincoln, program director for SANE Solutions, a southwestern Idaho group that works with sex-abuse victims and offenders.

"I think this merits serious investigation on the part of the state Department of Health and Welfare."

NATION

Sovereignty claims could have far-reaching impact

Los Angeles Times

VENETIE, Alaska — It's barely autumn, but morning dawns at 8 below zero and the pockets on the discarded pool table outside the village office are stuffed with snow. The moose that Ernest Erick hung out back is frozen stiff. The sled dogs stand silent, a still life of icy fur and reproducible blue eyes, except for the breath clouding around their heads.

This is a Carrier and Ives of the Alaskan bush, as pacific a scene as you're likely to find in the northern outback — and an unlikely backdrop for a revolution that may transform the political landscape of rural Alaska.

It all started when the regional education district decided to build a school addition for the 225 Neets'ii Gwich'in Indians of Venetie. The village was happy enough to have a new school, but wondered why the building contractor should have free use of limited roads, water and waste disposal facilities.

The tribal council presented the contractor with a \$161,000 bill — a 5 percent business activities tax of the kind that might be assessed by a city government. Except that Venetie isn't a city, and Alaskan natives, unlike those elsewhere in the nation, don't have reservation lands from which they can levy taxes of their own.

The state challenged the tax bill, and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year issued an astounding ruling: Venetie, the court said, was "Indian country" and theoretically could issue whatever taxes, land use regulations, environmental restrictions and social welfare laws it wanted.

The case, which is scheduled to go before the U.S. Supreme Court on Dec. 10, opens the possibility that Indian country could range over 226 native villages in Alaska, potentially doubling the area in the nation that tribes claim as sovereign territory.

"The prospect of 100 or more communities viewing themselves as sovereign enclaves beyond the reach of state regulatory power is a shocking new kind of expense," said Alaska Attorney General Bruce M. Bortelino. "Half the tribes in the entire United States today are in Alaska. In this decision, one may be talking about adding anywhere between 20 and 44 million acres to Indian country in this nation."

The decision, he said, could leave the state with full jurisdiction over less than 3 percent of the privately held land. About 10 percent of Alaska is in private hands. The federal government owns more than 65 percent of the state's 589,757 square miles and the state owns most of the rest.

The state legislature has allocated \$1 billion for the appeal. Republican U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens has taken the rare step of filing a personal brief with the high court. And 20 other states have joined in support, spurred by fears that Indian communities without official reservation status might

Tribal sovereignty: An Alaska foothold

The powerful movement to assert aboriginal sovereignty rights is claiming a beachhead in Alaska, where about 100,000 Alaska Natives and Indians make up more than 10 percent of the population. Throughout the state, tiny villages have grown increasingly suspicious in their assertion of self-government in a state so vast that the capital in Juneau — 800 miles from Venetie — has been unable, or unwilling, to do anything about it.

"The tribal governments in Alaska have never been extinguished ... and these tribal governments have no existing or pending extensions of the ones that (predate) both the state and the federal government," said Winta Kasevich, a leader in Adakchik's group of a growing number of villages with its own tribal court, police, liquor and curfew laws.

"We're only asking for what most Native Americans all over the country have," Kasevich said. "If the outcome of the Venetie (court) case (for sovereign authority) is possible, it will be more or less the affirmation of tribal rights for all the Alaskan native tribes."

assert sovereignty claims. "What you're doing (with the sovereignty movement) is increasing the ability of Native Americans to control development on and around their lands," said Michael Jennings, interim director of the University of Alaska's native studies program. "The state can't declare eminent domain in Indian country. This is America's largest resource warehouse. You have copper, coal, oil and gas.... With Indian country, you've got to deal with 226 villages if you want to cross their land or extract resources."

Indian country spans more than 56 million acres in the Lower 48, and tribes exert extensive regulatory authority on reservation and allotment lands.

Alaska, however, was supposed to be different. Settled largely after

the era of Indian wars and treaties in the Lower 48, it was a place where a new generation of political leaders vowed to avoid herding tribes onto reservations, allow continuation of voluntary land-based subsistence lifestyles and give all native Alaskans the means to prosper in a modern economy.

The solution was the 1971 Alaskan Native Claims Settlement Act, or ANCSA, drafted during the tumultuous years when hundreds of millions of acres of former territorial land were parceled out (both the state and native tribes were laying claim to them) and a huge underground sea of oil was discovered on the Arctic Slope.

In the end, natives walked away with 44 million acres and \$962.5 million in exchange for extinguishing their aboriginal claims. The land was parceled out to a series of native-controlled corporations that would try to maximize its economic potential and pay future dividends to native shareholders, wherever they might live.

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NATION



Chinese President Jiang Zemin and foreign ministry officials leave a press conference Saturday in Beijing before departing for a meeting with President Clinton today in Washington, D.C.

China

Continued from A1

who has staked great personal prestige on a successful visit, will face amid the hurly-burly of U.S. democracy.

While the Clinton administration will do what it can to make its visitor feel welcome, Jiang could encounter situations that no one can control.

"We don't know how he will project on television or in the Congress, or how he will handle a protest at Harvard or somewhere else," said Solomon, who worked for the National Security Council during the Nixon administration and now runs the U.S. Institute of Peace, a nonpartisan research group. "Will he keep his cool?"

For many Americans, the formative impressions of China were of a hostile enemy in the 1950s, one that attacked American troops during the Korean War with terrifying "human wave" assaults. In the 1960s, chaotic images of Red Guards running wild, the autocratic rule of Mao Tse-tung and China's proximity to U.S. soldiers in Vietnam did nothing to ease American anxieties.

President Nixon's visit to Beijing in 1972 was a historic

turning point. Suddenly, a stream of cheerful images beamed out of a land that had been seen as the enemy's smiling Nixon visiting the Great Wall, Nixon in the Forbidden City, Nixon the guest of honor at a lavish banquet.

Inevitably, the euphoria faded. But the next great turning point did not come until 1989, with China's brutal crackdown on political dissent in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. "I think that sums up the way a lot of Americans still view China, that nothing has happened since Tiananmen and we should treat China as if Tiananmen had just occurred," said Kenneth Lieberthal, a China scholar at the University of Michigan.

China's economy, meanwhile, has burgeoned in a manner that combines the feverish growth of a small nation with the power and influence of a large one, a performance unrivaled in recent years. One consequence: The U.S. trade deficit with China could far exceed \$40 billion this year, economists say, fueling complaints that China exploits its labor force and is an unfair trading partner.

China looks to upgrade military

Country's leader sees advance technology as important for arms, as well as economy

BEIJING (AP) — It's a chilling scenario: Beset by food and fuel shortages, China uses Russian-built submarines, destroyers and jet fighters to attack Vietnam and seize control of the South China Sea.

Japan tests nuclear weapons. North Korea attacks South Korea. Only the likelihood of mutual nuclear annihilation prevents World War III.

"Dragonstrike: The Millennium War," a thriller recently published by British journalists Humphrey Havelock and Simon Holberton, portrays a China deploying the world's best military technology to project its power far beyond its borders.

China generally deniers such ideas as Western scaremongering, designed to block it from becoming a superpower. It punys Japan as the real threat on the planet, and argues that like almost every other Asian government, it simply wants to enter the 21st century equipped with an up-to-date fighting machine.

China's arms buildup comes against the background of arm-bargaining around the continent. Thailand has bought an aircraft carrier. Malaysia is acquiring armor, frigates and helicopters. Taiwan is getting nearly 350 new fighter jets. Singapore has ordered four submarines.

Southeast Asia's economic troubles are forcing down arms purchases, but they remain impressive.

China, meanwhile, is shipping

the world for advanced military hardware, stirring concern among its neighbors and their allies in Washington.

China hopes to enlist U.S. support for its modernization drive. Military-to-military ties are on the agenda for this week's meeting in Washington.

Chinese leader Jiang Zemin and President Clinton.

The United States has responded cautiously, keeping in place restrictions on sales of advanced know-how and products that could have military applications.

Jiang, Communist Party chairman and a Soviet-trained engineer, recognizes the importance of advanced technology for both China's economy and the military.

He has sent Gen. Liu Xiangqing, a key strategist of the modernization drive, to Russia frequently to sign deals worth hundreds of millions of dollars for Su-27 warplanes, Kilo-class submarines and S-300 air defense systems.

"We must upgrade the military, raise its modern technical capabilities, improve training, improve weapons systems, raise our defense capabilities and develop military science," the 80-

year-old general said in a recent speech.

On land, sea and air, the People's Liberation Army is the world's largest standing army. But to succeed in leapingfrogging several generations of technology

to become a modern force it must upgrade its ill-trained 2.9 million servicemen and persuade the West to share sensitive technology.

Manpower must be replaced with brainpower and advanced hardware.

In "Dragonstrike," set in 2001, most of China's military offensives and maneuvers ultimately are thwarted by superior Western technology and training. An attempt to invade the island of Taiwan, which China claims as a renegade province, founders before a formidable arsenal of U.S. and French weapons.

Troubles with training and maintenance actually have prevented some of China's newest weapons from being used to best effect. The first two Kilo-class subs developed engine trouble because of inadequate crew training, experts say.

When China staged intimidating military exercises and tested missiles near Taiwan in 1995-96, its muscle flexing exposed many

weaknesses.

Experts concur that overall, China's military lags a decade or more behind. Command and control systems and combat training are inadequate; airborne reconnaissance and early warning systems are lacking.

"It will take most of the next decade, an increasing defense expenditure, for China to reach the technological level of, for example, the major NATO powers," said a report Oct. 14 by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, a London-based think tank.

The PLA's shopping list includes such basics as long-range bombers and fighters, in-flight refueling capability, airborne early warning systems and anti-aircraft missile systems.

Beijing plans a trade show for May 12-15 that will showcase its wish-list of electronic equipment, much of which can be used for both civilian and military purposes.

"This is the first time they've said, yes, our electronics industry is going to be primarily focusing on our military needs," says Dana Robinson, a Beijing-based technology consultant.

According to the show's brochure, PLA suppliers are focusing on radar command, control, communications and intelligence systems; navigation and early warning systems; microwave components; military computers; test equipment and simulators.

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Dr. Sara Johnson has practiced Family Medicine and Obstetrics in the Magic Valley for over 15 years. She is Board Certified in Family Practice and was re-certified last July. Her commitment to the Magic Valley and the availability and accessibility of health care in the area have moved her to expand her practice. She will be joined by two Certified Nurse Practitioners, Ann Casca and Anna Fuller. Both Ann and Anna have many years of medical experience in the Magic Valley. Their expertise will allow Dr. Johnson's practice to accept new patients. Call today for an appointment. Dr. Johnson and her associates would like to remind everyone to please get your flu and pneumonia shots this month.



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Thousands gather for Million Woman March



PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of black women, undaunted by light rain, walked through the city in the Million Woman March on Saturday to show solidarity and draw attention to issues they say are ignored by some mainstream women's groups.

"Oh my gosh. So many. So many," JoAnne Royster of Arlington, Va., said in a hushed tone as she looked out at the crowd of black women.

By train, car, plane and hundreds of buses, black women answered the call of grass-roots organizers and converged on the city for the march that ended at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Organizers estimated 2.1 million people filled a mile-long avenue in early afternoon. Estimates made by police officers ranged from 300,000 to 1 million.

"We are no longer going to be the tail of the lion. We're going to be the head... We're called here by God," said Ymetta Muhammad, wife of Nation of Islam founder Elijah Muhammad.

Khadijah Farrakhan, wife of

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, told the crowd the gathering was inspired by her husband's Million Man March in Washington, D.C., two years ago. The march also echoed back to the Promise Keepers' Oct. 4 rally in Washington.

"A nation can rise no higher than its women. We focus on women but cannot lose sight that we must rise as a family. Men, women and children," she said.

The march provided a forum for issues that many blacks feel some women's groups do not focus on. Among them were human rights abuses against blacks, the start of independent black schools and a demand for an investigation into allegations of CIA involvement in the crack trade in black neighborhoods.

"I feel like I belong to a powerful bloc," said Roxanne Browne, 34, of Boston.

Tanya Heard, 26, of Chicago said, "I'm getting a warm feeling seeing all these sisters."

The National Organization of Women's president said last week there are similarities between the marchers' agenda and that of her group.

"We are all talking about women's health, education and violence in homes," Patricia Ireland said. "On our national agenda, the issue of women in prisons may not be as visible as the reproductive health issue, but it's not being ignored."

On Saturday, march founder Phyllis Chinesu stressed the ongoing community involvement and cooperation she wanted the march to initiate.

"This is a new day. Prepare yourselves. We are talking back our neighborhoods," said Ms. Chinesu, a community activist whose insistence on a grass-roots approach to organizing the march

prompted controversy.

Organizers avoided usual channels for publicizing major events, such as courting the mainstream media and soliciting corporate donations. Instead, they relied upon word of mouth, the Internet and the black media.

For Margie Armstrong, a custodian at the University of Michigan, a feeling of solidarity developed even before she reached Philadelphia. Armstrong became mired in a traffic jam on the Pennsylvania Turnpike amid cars filled with black women.

"Everyone was saying, 'Hi, sister,'" said Armstrong, 53. "It was great."

With the Philadelphia skyline as a backdrop, participants in the Million Woman March reach express enthusiasm during a chant Saturday.

Police brawl jury can't reach verdict

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A trial ended in a hung jury Saturday for four policemen accused of inciting a drunken brawl after attending a minor-league baseball game that was supposed to be their reward for outstanding work.

Jurors deliberated about seven hours on Friday and three hours on Saturday before they sent a note to Marion Superior Court Judge Ruth Reichard saying they were hopelessly deadlocked.

Prosecutors indicated they would retry the case.

Jurors told Reichard that they felt no amount of time would let them resolve their differences on a case that already had driven deep divisions into the community over the last 14 months and had cost former Police Chief Donald Christ his job.

Reichard thanked the jurors for their service during the four-week trial, and then dismissed them.

The officers faced various misdemeanor counts of battery, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication stemming from the Aug. 27, 1996, fight outside the city's Circle Centre mall.

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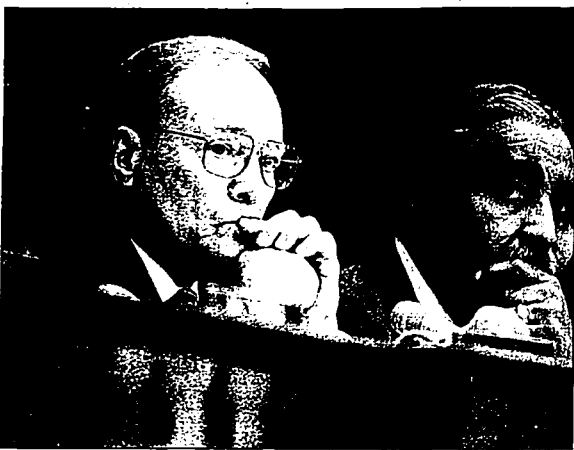
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NATION



House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, left, and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., listen during a committee hearing on IRS restructuring Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

Republicans to keep IRS revamp as 'our initiative'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's grudging support for an IRS restructuring plan won't rob the GOP of a potent election-year issue because the public "knows what a difference a Republican Congress can make," a major GOP sponsor said Saturday.

"One of the very interesting things to watch in Washington is a train leaving the station with politicians rushing to get on after it's already beginning to move out of the blocks," the Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said on CNN's "Evans & Novak."

"And that's exactly what happened here." After months of strong opposition, the Clinton administration reversed itself and endorsed a House bill aimed at restructuring the IRS after sponsors agreed to key changes.

The administration had opposed creating an oversight board of private citizens with authority to hire and fire the IRS commissioner. The new measure preserves the president's appointment and dismissal powers.

The tax writing House Ways and Means Committee, which Archer chairs, voted 33-4 last Wednesday to send the bill to the full House, where passage is expected before Congress adjourns for the year probably next month.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., used the GOP's Saturday response to the president's weekly radio address to extol the restructuring bill as "the beginning of a tax system that's more consumer friendly."

The bill contains 28 taxpayer rights provisions such as provid-

ing relief to so-called innocent spouses, usually divorced women ordered to pay tax penalties because of mistakes by ex-husbands who prepared their returns.

"We're going to build an agency that can answer your calls, provide accurate information and help solve your problems," said Johnson, who heads a Ways and Means subcommittee that oversees the IRS.

On CNN, Archer said "this is our initiative" and declared that Clinton can't adopt it as he has other traditionally Republican issues such as crime.

"The American public knows what a difference a Republican Congress can make," he said. "This would never have happened under a Democrat Congress."

Fund-raising panel to hear from Babbitt on casino gambling rejection

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — In exploring the nexus of money and politics, the Senate's investigation of campaign fund raising has roamed to such unlikely locales as a home in suburban Gaithersburg, Md., and a Buddhist temple in Los Angeles.

This week, the committee will turn to a dog-racing track in Hudson, Wis., where three impoverished Indian tribes sought to build a casino but were rejected by the Interior Department.

In the hot seat is Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who is scheduled to appear before the Governmental Affairs Committee on Thursday, along with representatives of the tribes.

Babbitt, who volunteered to testify, plans to deny accusations that his department rejected the casino application as a result of pressure from White House officials and some rival Indian tribes who were big Democratic donors.

The Interior secretary has insisted that he turned down the casino proposal solely on its merits, and not to please the tribes that later contributed \$270,000 to the Democratic Party. "There was no other way the decision could have been made under our law and policies," said Michael Gaudin, a spokesman for Babbitt.

Gaudin said there had been "clear and adamant" opposition to the casino from the local community. Under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, this local opposition — expressed in letters from elected officials — meant that the Interior Department could not grant the request, Gaudin said.

The department under Babbitt "has never approved acquiring land for off-reservation gaming if the local community expressed significant opposition," Gaudin said.

But three Chippewa Indian tribes that wanted to build the casino assert that senior White House and Democratic officials intervened on behalf of opposi-



Bruce Babbitt Harold M. Ickes

tion tribes. These opponents — seven Minnesota and Wisconsin tribes that contributed to the Democrats in 1995 and '96 — were represented by a Democratic lobbyist and former party official. These tribes ran their own casinos and feared that the Hudson operation would cut into their revenues.

"We had nothing but silence for six months and then a rejection letter," said Mark Goff, a spokesman for the Chippewas, "while the opposing lobbyists had a revolving door at the Interior Department and Democratic Party."

The Chippewa tribes have filed suit against Babbitt and his deputies. In response, a federal judge in Wisconsin who reviewed a summary of White House memos ruled there was evidence that "improper political pressure may have influenced agency decision-making."

Babbitt is likely to be peppered by questions about a conversation he had with Paul F. Eckstein, his former law partner who represented the rejected Chippewa tribes. Eckstein is also expected to testify Thursday.

In a sworn statement, Eckstein said that when he met with Babbitt in July 1995 to appeal the Interior Department's decision, Babbitt told him he was under orders from Harold M. Ickes, then a deputy White House chief of staff, to stick with his decision.

Last year, Babbitt denied he ever said Ickes had pressured him and said he must "respectfully dispute" Eckstein's assertion.

Two weeks ago, though, Babbitt wrote to Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., the chairman of the Senate committee investigating fund-raising abuses, saying that he believed Eckstein's recollection was correct after all.

"Mr. Eckstein was extremely persistent in our meeting, and I used this phrase simply as a means of terminating the discussion and getting him out the door," Babbitt wrote.

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NATION



Bill Clinton

Breast cancer exam rules unveiled

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Saturday unveiled final regulations that require breast-cancer detection clinics to use up-to-date mammogram machinery, improve the training of their personnel and keep proper records.

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton used his Saturday radio address to urge women to seek the cancer screening tests because, in his words, "mammograms are available, effective and safe."

In the past, some doctors have questioned mammography's utility for women under 40, saying the X-ray equipment used was often so imprecise, and the technicians' knowledge so spotty, that tests frequently yielded false positives for women who had not reached menopause.

Last January, a panel of the National Cancer Institute concluded the medical evidence was in such conflict that each woman in her 40s "should decide for herself" whether to seek the test. The report caused a firestorm of criticism from Congress and many medical groups, and soon another NCI panel said women in their forties should seek the tests "every one to two years."

Doctors are unanimous in saying women over 65 should have mammograms. Each year breast cancer kills 44,000 American women, and 180,000 new cases are found. But 93 percent of breast cancer cases are successfully treated if caught early.

Congress passed a law in 1992 requiring federal certification for equipment and personnel performing mammograms. Temporary regulations have enforced that law for more than a year, but the rules announced by Clinton Saturday tighten those regulations by establishing Food and Drug Administration inspection schedules and training requirements for the X-ray technicians and readers.

In 1995, more than one-third of mammography facilities seeking accreditation failed on their first attempt, federal officials said.

"We women do go for a mammogram, we must make sure they receive the highest quality care," Clinton said. "High-quality mammograms can detect the vast majority of breast tumors, and when followed by prompt treatment can reduce the risk of death by as much as 30 percent."

Hillary Clinton, who has frequently spoken out on the need for regular mammograms, praised a federal program that seeks to persuade older Hispanic and African American women to have the tests.

Chelsea gives mom surprise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chelsea Clinton crept into the White House early Saturday morning — a surprise treat for her mom's 50th birthday.

It was her first trip home since leaving for college last month. Secret Service agents said Chelsea — a Stanford University freshman — arrived from the airport at around 2 a.m., with more than enough time for private celebrations of Hillary Rodham Clinton's birthday on Sunday.

"It was a huge surprise for the first lady," spokeswoman Marsha Berry said. While President Clinton and Mrs. Clinton spend a few hours in the Oval Office on weekdays, it was shuttered Saturday as the reunited family spent a quiet day in the White House residence.

Two days of elaborate, public festivities surrounding Mrs. Clinton's birthday began Monday in her Chicago hometown.

AF concludes pilot deliberately crashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has concluded that a 32-year-old pilot whose A-10 Thunderbolt slammed into a Colorado mountain last spring probably made a sudden decision to commit suicide, a senior Air Force officer said Saturday.

Other possibilities, including mechanical failure, a catastrophic medical emergency, a bird strike and pre-meditated suicide were ruled out by investigators, said the officer, who asked not to be named.

"The bottom line was, there's not much left other than when he was in the air he decided to take it in," said the officer. He said the conclusion, reached by process of elimination, has been formally accepted, "but reluctantly," by Gen. Richard Hawley, command of Air Combat Command.

The Air Force plans to release the accident investigation report Monday.

Because of the absence of any

definitive evidence of why the warplane crashed, the family of the pilot, Capt. Craig Button, also is reluctant to accept a conclusion of suicide, the Air Force officer said.

Button's plane, which carried four unnamed 500-pound bombs, had broken formation during a training mission with two other planes on April 2. For three hours he flew an erratic 500-mile course that ended when he crashed into a craggy rock face on 13,000-foot Gold Dust Peak near Eagle, Colo. The jet was traveling at an estimated 300 to 400 mph when it crashed about 100 feet from the top of the peak.

The wreckage was found after an 18-day search, but severe weather at the time prevented the Air Force from doing little more than confirming from fragmentary remains that Button had perished.

The four bombs have yet to be

found. The senior Air Force officer said Saturday that searchers will continue looking along the route, which began from Button's home base at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz.

Button's plane did not carry a cockpit voice recorder or flight data recorder like those used in civilian planes.

The pilot's father, Richard Button, declined to comment Friday when TV networks first reported the Air Force's conclusion.

"Ever since this happened, the media has treated us very poorly and me and my wife took a pledge that we would never comment," he said during a brief telephone conversation from his home on New York's Long Island.

Button had been an Air Force pilot for five years. He left no suicide note, and background investigations produced no indication of why he might deliberately crash the plane.

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NATION

GOP makes education election issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an eye on the 1998 elections, congressional Republicans are pushing an autumn education agenda that ranges from tax-preferred savings accounts to helping poor children opt out of troubled public schools.

Some bills enjoy relatively strong bipartisan support — one in the House backing charter schools breezed to committee passage — but others are drawing strong opposition from Democrats, who argue they would undermine the public education system.

Not so, say Republicans, who insist the package is designed to give parents additional control over their children's education.

"The bottom line is, the time has come for school choice," Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the House Republican whip, said in a recent debate. "The time has come for us to give parents the opportunity to have a greater role in choosing the right school for their own children and not have bureaucrats make that decision."

In political terms, Republican officials acknowledge the cluster of bills is designed to soften voter opposition to the party's approach to education, an issue that has hurt GOP candidates in recent elections.

Overall, Republicans must "demonstrate a commitment to improving the quality of education in the public schools while advocating parental responsibility and involvement," pollster Linda DiVall advised in a presentation for prospective GOP candidates in next year's congressional elections.

"We cannot simplistically talk about eliminating the Department of Education and dismantling the education bureaucracy. This is a non-starter," she said in a document that listed education as an imperative for redressing a chronic "gender gap" confronting Republicans.

In one respect, at least, Republicans have framed the debate in a way that appears to drive a wedge between two traditional groups of Democratic supporters. On the one hand are inner-city residents who appear receptive to proposals that give children a way out of derelict, sometimes dangerous, public schools. On the other are teacher unions who oppose such legislation.

Within Congress, among the most vocal supporters of such proposals is Rep. Floyd Flake, a black Democratic liberal from Queens, N.Y.

Republicans, he said, "may well be using this as a wedge issue, and for me that is not the worst thing in the world if the net result is better schools and more functional children."

On this issue, though, Flake stands apart from most congressional Democrats. Armed with polling data that shows strong support for public education, Democrats accuse Republicans of backing an effort to drain resources toward private and religious schools. And House Democrats will be appearing across the country Monday at events designed to underscore the party's support for public schools.

Teamster money went to medical marijuana campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's drive in California to legalize marijuana for medical use received a \$195,000 boost from an unlikely source: the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The money came from a contribution-swap scheme that illegally bolstered union President Ron Carey's re-election campaign, according to government documents and interviews with people familiar with the case.

Carey's December 1996 victory

over James P. Hoffa was annulled and a federal grand jury probe is continuing after three former Carey campaign advisers confessed to the conspiracy Sept. 18.

According to their testimony and the written decision overturning Carey's election, consultants Michael Ansara and Martin Davis got wealthy donors to give to Carey by arranging for the union to donate to causes they supported.

Ansara enlisted West Coast fund-raiser Charles Blitz, court records show, and told him the Teamsters would match or double amounts he raised for Carey with contributions to causes of his choice.

Jerome Nash, Carey's former campaign manager, admitted in court that he participated in the scheme and alleged that Teamsters political affairs director William Hamilton facilitated the union payments.

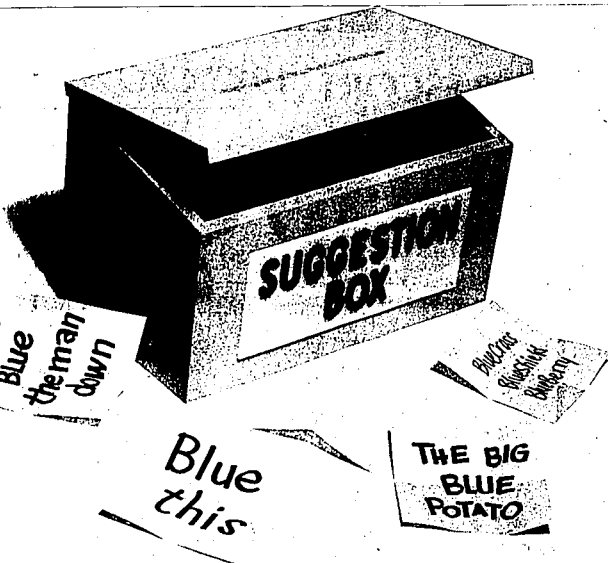
But until now, it wasn't clear what was in the deal for Blitz.

"In return, he was going to get a piece of the action," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "And that was going to be used for the movement to legalize medicinal marijuana in California."

Blitz used Citizen Action, a liberal consumer group for which he raised money, as a conduit in the fund-raising scheme, court records show.

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GOLDEN GLOW



Morning sunlight shines on St. Ignace Church on the University of San Francisco campus recently. AP Photo

Quayle strikes familiar themes to support future political hopes

The Washington Post

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The setting and timing was ideal for Dan Quayle, whose defense of family values in the early 1990s made him a foil for a television sitcom. Now five years later, when "Murphy Brown's" depiction of illegitimacy has been outstepped by "Ellen's" homosexuality, the former vice president was here in the Deep South still touting old-fashioned alternatives to popular culture.



Dan Quayle

He also was promoting his new book, "The American Family: Discovering the Values That Make Us Strong."

Speaking at the dedication of the Center for Family Strengths at Faulkner University, Quayle said that five diverse families he wrote about in the book agreed on how to deal with children and television.

"They all curtailed the amount their children could watch, in some way," Quayle told an approving audience of 1,100 at this small Christian college whose new center will conduct research on what makes successful marriages and families.

"They did it the old-fashioned way," Quayle went on. "They sat down and watched with their children and determined what shows they could watch. If they didn't want their children to watch a particular program — guess what? — they turned it off. That's a good rule for all families. Just turn it off once in a while. Pick up a book. You'll learn something."

Quayle said the subjects of his book — a rural white family in Virginia, a black family in Chicago, a single mother in Indianapolis, a Latino family in Los Angeles and a mixed-race family in Hawaii — shared four other values — communication, discipline, religion and education.

But the value they most prized, he said, was education, the success of which he said is dependent upon accountability.

"But you know what," Quayle said, "accountability begins at home. We just can't send that

child out the door and expect that child to be prepared to learn. Parents have — to assume more accountability."

That theme provided him with an opportunity to criticize, at least indirectly, the Clinton administration's education policy.

"I don't mind someone saying, 'Here are some national standards,' but I'll tell you what. I don't want some federal bureaucrat coming in here and micro-managing our education system," he said.

"Another way to measure it," he said, "is to have a little old-fashioned competition. Shouldn't every parent be allowed to choose

where their children go to school? Of course they should."

The speech was well received by the audience, many of whom are affiliated with the Church of Christ, the Protestant denomination that helps finance the school.

Beth Warren, a Faulkner sophomore from Pensacola, Fla., said Quayle "could make a great president. We need someone there with character."

Quayle avoided any direct reference to partisan politics in his speech, but later, in an interview, the former vice president, who endured ridicule in office for his views and gaffes, made it clear he is enjoying being on the giving end as a private citizen.

He chided the Clinton administration, and particularly his successor and potential presidential opponent, Vice President Gore, for alleged illegal fund-raising activities.

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WORLD

War crimes case becomes test for justice

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Ibrahim Djedovic reported for work as a newly elected legislator last spring and quickly found himself whisked away by police.

Frantic efforts by international diplomats to save him failed, and Djedovic was summarily stripped of his parliamentary immunity and imprisoned on war crimes charges.

Today his case has become a symbol of unhealed wounds from Europe's deadliest conflict since World War II and a stark illustration of this damaged society's inability to mete out justice.

"This is a critical test for this country's court system, and so far the courts have failed that test," said Peggy Hicks, an American lawyer who heads the human rights office of the principal agency implementing U.S.-brokered Bosnian peace accords.

Djedovic was denied access to legal counsel for months. The indictment against him was leaked to a pro-government newspaper before he or his attorneys knew its contents. Charges are vaguely general and the official investigation, human rights monitors say, was fatally flawed.

Sarajevo's mostly Muslim authorities have targeted Djedovic because of his role in a particularly odd and painful chapter of the war. He is not an enemy

Serb or Croat, but a fellow Muslim — all the more a traitor, they say.

In the war, Djedovic sided with renegade Muslim businessman Fikret Abdic, who declared an "autonomous" region in northwestern Bosnia that fought against the Sarajevo-based government and sometimes collaborated with Serbs and Croats. To this day, Abdic and his followers are regarded by many Sarajevo Muslims as the most unforgivable of war criminals.

Djedovic, 35, was Abdic's deputy head of defense and interior or high key positions of responsibility over security, and prosecutors allege, over prison camps where more than 6,000 Muslim opponents were detained, tortured or beaten.

The 15-page indictment, issued on Oct. 6, names at least 12 people who were killed in the camps. The trial is scheduled to begin in December.

Bosnia's December 1995 peace pact was intended to end animosities throughout the country. But Sarajevo-sponsored persecution of Abdic followers in northwestern Bosnia, especially around the town of Velika Kladusa, persisted. Those who tried to return to their homes or take up political activity met violence.

In municipal elections last month, members of Abdic's party won most seats in Velika Kladusa but are afraid to try to occupy them, according to international

monitors. The national Muslim party of Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic has threatened to kill any Abdic supporters who attempt to take office, the monitors said.

Djedovic considered his arrest part of the Sarajevo government's attempt to send a chill through dissident political circles. "I was arrested because I am a key leader of the (Abdic) party," he told the newspaper Dnevni Avaz. "They want to

scare and frighten people." Regardless of his guilt or innocence, Djedovic's detention at the Bosnia-Herzegovina Parliament last May was illegal because he enjoyed immunity at the time. Authorities of the Muslim-Croat federation based their action on a notice from the international war crimes tribunal at The Hague that ruled, in response to the Bosnian government's petition, that there was sufficient evidence to detain and investigate Djedovic.

Officials suspect man of cannibalism

MOSCOW (AP) — Siberian authorities suspect a former mental patient killed at least 19 people and ate some of them, a Moscow newspaper reported Saturday.

Alexander Spesivtsev has been under investigation since his arrest last fall in the city of Novokuznetsk, where police found a young woman near death and two dismembered bodies in his apartment, the English-language Moscow Tribune reported. Spesivtsev, described by

authorities as an "intellectual," in his late 20s who has written some books on philosophy, previously had been released from a psychiatric hospital. He had been committed after being convicted of murdering his girlfriend.

Alexei Bugayets, a prosecutor for the Kemerovo region, which includes Novokuznetsk, said investigators believe they now can prove Spesivtsev killed 19 people, and expect to add dozens of other cases, the Tribune reported.

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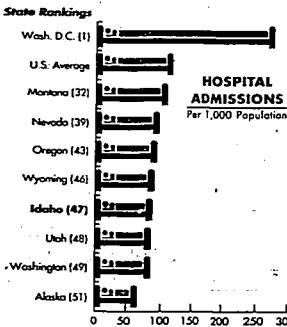
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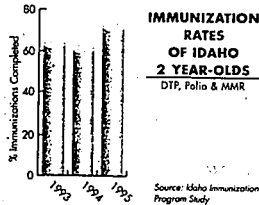
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Source: Hospital Sourcebook (1996/97), American Hospital Association and U.S. Census Bureau.



Source: Idaho Immunization Program Study

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WORLD

Clash erupts as Palestinians demand prisoners be freed

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets Saturday at stone-throwing Palestinians who were marching for the release of Palestinian prisoners held in Israeli jails.

One of the 400 protesters was taken to the hospital after being hit in the leg with a rubber bullet. Ten others were treated for the effects of tear gas.

Israel is holding about 3,000 Palestinian political prisoners, a third of whom have never been tried.

Larger but peaceful West Bank protest took place in Nablus, where about 1,500 Palestinians marched; several hundred others protested in the town of Hebron.

A much smaller demonstration, numbering a few dozen, was held in Arab east Jerusalem.

Some Palestinians say the

Palestinian Authority has neglected the issue of Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails, but Hisham Abdel Raziq, a Palestinian National Assembly member who deals with the matter, said stalled peace talks were to blame.

"We have not forgotten our prisoners. The problem is that Israel has stopped moving forward with the peace negotiations and, therefore, there is no progress with the release of prisoners," Raziq said.

Meanwhile, about 200 Israeli peace activists held vigils on Saturday evening in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, calling on Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to resign. The protesters blew whistles and, referring to the prime minister by his nickname, chanted "Bibi is leading us to war" and held signs reading, "Bibi is dividing the people."

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German probe of military's video begins

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's defense ministry asked prosecutors Saturday to investigate soldiers who performed in a neo-Nazi video in which they give the Hitler salute and talk about killing Jews.

The video, broadcast on television Thursday, is the second controversy in three months linked to the 57th Mountain Infantry battalion, based in the eastern German town of Schneeberg.

In July, another homemade video was discovered involving battalion soldiers performing, in an apparent prank, to carry out rapes and killings in Bosnia.

A defense ministry spokesman said Saturday that prosecutors will decide by the end of October whether to prosecute the soldiers who participated in the first video. The incident also was being investigated by a parliamentary defense committee.

In scenes from the recently discovered video, one soldier identifies himself as a Jew and says "I take the German people's money." Soldiers present in a neo-Nazi beating someone up, act out homosexual behavior and conduct a mock interview about killing Jews. Music by neo-Nazi bands plays in the background.

Under investigation are two officers, three non-commissioned officers and three lower-ranking soldiers. Four of the soldiers were on active duty and were in the reserves when the video was produced.

Bus crash kills 33 women, children

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A bus carrying women and children to a political meeting in the eastern South Africa crashed into a disabled gasoline tanker Saturday, setting off an explosion that killed 33 people.

The women were members of the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party Women's Brigade from Fort Shepstone on the south coast of KwaZulu-Natal province, Inkatha spokesman Hennie Bekker said.

They were heading to Ulundi, in the north, when their bus smashed into a tanker that had stopped on a bridge over the Tugela River, 50 miles north of Durban, Bekker said. Fire engulfed both vehicles, burning most of the victims beyond recognition.

"I could see people burning in the bus," traffic officer Basil Naidoo said.

Thirty-three people died and 10 were hospitalized with serious injuries, provincial transportation spokeswoman Ranjeni Munusamy said. Police said at least five of the dead were believed to be children, based on the size of skulls found on the bus.

Transportation officials declared a week of mourning in KwaZulu-Natal province, asking motorists to drive with their lights on during the mourning period.

Bus hits fuel truck in Turkey; 48 die

KONYA, Turkey (AP) — A passenger bus collided with a fuel truck on a highway in central Turkey, burning 48 people to death, authorities said today.

"Their bodies have been charred and cannot be identified," said Namik Gurel, the governor for the central city of Konya.

Five other passengers were injured, three of them with serious burns.

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WORLD

Cossacks ride again on Russia's windswept steppes

STANITSA GUN-DAROVSKAYA, Russia (AP) — At a bend in the road, two men in green combat fatigues stand in the middle of the dusty asphalt, checking wheel bearings.

The spot is nearly desolate. In one direction, an abandoned mine shaft overhangs a ramshackle cemetery. In the other, a small Ukrainian customs post sits in tall grass.

But it's here, on a nearly unmarked stretch of Russia's southwestern border, that the future of the Don Cossacks begins, says Arzhan Vladimir Fetsov.

"Next year we hope to have horses," Fetsov says, gesturing at the golden fields of the steppe. "That's the real way to patrol this border."

Fetsov is the local Cossack chief, or ataman. And his men are some of the first Cossacks — the legendary "Horsemen of the Steppes" — to return to their people's traditional vocation of protecting the long borders of the Russian motherland.

They've been at it for about six months at Stanitsa Gundarovskaya, a village of 3,500 Cossacks snuggled alongside a river.

Until this summer, the Cossack border patrols here and a hand-



Cossack Alezel Shurovov, right, and Vyacheslav Vanyushin, stand guard at a nearly unmarked checkpoint on Russia's border with Ukraine Sept. 4.

ful of other places were just an experiment. But step by step, the Russian government has been bestowing legitimacy on the Cossacks, and in July, President Boris Yeltsin formally reinstated Don Cossack regiments in Russia's armed forces.

Decades after the communists

tried to wipe them out, the Cossacks are riding again. So far, about 120,000 Cossacks from around Russia have signed up,

more than 30,000 of them from the Don River region.

"If the communists destroyed the Cossacks, then this president is bringing them back to life," says Sergei Dostov, a Cossack who serves as deputy chief of the president's commission on Cossack forces.

The fearsome Cossack is a Russian archetype — a large, mustachioed man in a lambskin hat astride a raging stallion, cutting down enemies of the motherland with a flashing sword.

Descended from nomads, escaped serfs and fugitives, the Cossacks call themselves a "volny" people — free, independent, willful.

For centuries they carved out a special way of life on Russia's untamed borderlands. In return for a commitment to military service, the czars granted the Cossacks a large degree of autonomy.

It was a good deal for the horsemen, and they fiercely defended their privileges. When the Bolshevik Revolution struck, Cossacks formed one of the main anti-Bolshevik armies. After the

war, the communists set out to exterminate them. Along the Don, as many as 70 percent were killed.

Two decades later, during World War II, anti-Soviet feeling was still so high that many Cossacks took part in a short-lived Nazi effort to establish a Cossack state in occupied southern Russia.

This August, Fetsov and his "stanitsa," or village, consecrated the region's first anti-Bolshevik monument: a hilltop memorial to a husband and wife who perished trying to save Gundarovskaya from the Red Army.

"We're kind of like your Indians," Fetsov tells an American. "They tried to wipe us out but we survived."

The men of Gundarovskaya battle smugglers for these days, mostly petty smugglers trying to make a quick ruble by trading in alcohol or metal. Each of the village's men donates two days a month to the task, helping guard five checkpoints on small roads near the village.

Today it's Aleksei Shurovov's turn. He stands in the road,

studying the numbers of cars as they appear around the bend. He recognizes many, and seems to wave down some drivers as much to chat as to check their documents.

"Look, there's a woman behind the wheel. And where's the master?" he teases one acquaintance. "Oh, he's drunk already," she says, rolling her eyes. He waves her on with a smile.

The guards provide their own uniforms and transportation. All they have from the government is an ID card that gives them the right to detain drivers, passengers and cargo. Their only weapon is a baton.

That may soon change. As the Cossacks integrate into the regular armed forces — the army, border guards and other branches — their units will be trained and armed by the government.

The under-financed, low-spirited Russian military is hoping to ease its manpower problems by using the Cossacks as something of a National Guard, a part-time army that can take on light duties or mobilize during emergencies.

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WORLD



Competition helps sort samples of marijuana during Spain's first national marijuana plant competition in Madrid Saturday. The competition comes as Spain's Supreme Court deliberates on whether to permit cultivation for personal use.

Seeking Spain's best grass

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Wary of the police outside and hardly visible through clouds of smoke inside, 50 pot growers puffed on joints Saturday in search of the best high in Spain's first national marijuana competition.

Concentrating on the smell and, of course, the sensation, each of the growers tested 10 samples of marijuana from the 50 plants and rated their quality. The winner, to be announced Sunday, will receive a cup and a manual on marijuana growing techniques.

"I grow it and I smoke it," said one of the participants, a 33-year-old writer from the central city of Avila who would only identify himself as David.

"I don't bother anyone, and I don't buy or sell marijuana or hashish from anyone."

The event was part of a campaign in Spain for marijuana cultivation to be declared legal for private consumption. Although Spaniards legally can possess small amounts of marijuana or hashish, a concentrated form of the drug, for personal use at home, they can be fined for selling or cultivating it.

The growers, ranging in age from 25 to 45, puffed away and traded opinions about each

other's crop. They showed no signs of paranoia even though three police officers stood outside and growers were warned they might be searched on leaving the tiny cultural club where the competition was held.

Troops seal Sri Lankan capital, detain Tamils

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Security forces sealed the capital and swarmed through its streets and buildings Saturday, detaining 965 minority Tamils in the biggest sweep in Colombo since the start of Sri Lanka's civil war 14 years ago.

Residents were ordered to remain at home while a combined force of 8,000 police, air force and army troops searched for separatist Tamil rebels accused of a truck bombing earlier this month that devastated the capital's business district.

Troops seized the 965 ethnic Tamils for questioning during the four-hour search, Defense Ministry official Vijitha Herarth said. "The operation is now over, and we believe that it has yielded results," Herarth said. Tamil rebels, who are fighting for a homeland, have not claimed responsibility for the blast and a subsequent 10-hour shootout that killed 18 and wounded 105.

Elsewhere Saturday, rebels attacked a military post in north-eastern Sri Lanka, leaving six soldiers and at least three rebels dead, military officials said.

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EDITORIAL

Town's centennial brings challenge: Dare to dream

I.B. Perrine and his associates thought large. Where others saw desolation, they saw orchards and farms. Where others saw a wild river, they saw the liquid mother lode of an agricultural economy.

From that vision, they built the world's third-largest canal system, to transform the surrounding valley as if by magic. And they laid out a town.

Not a typical Western burg, growing willy-nilly from whistletop to village to hamlet town, but an orderly and symmetrical city. A diagonal diamond in the desert, aiming to grow into a regional marketplace and cultural center.

A century later, the daring spirit that launched Twin Falls challenges today's generation: What do you do? The question demands an answer as the Magic Valley's biggest town approaches its centennial year. (Or rather, its centennial years. The town has at least two centennial dates, in 2004 and 2005, counted from various events in the town's infancy.)

Last week, a couple dozen interested people gathered to begin thinking about a centennial celebration. They agreed that the observance should be more than merely a year-long party. It should leave some lasting legacy for the next century.

One of the most appealing ideas was to make the centennial celebration a catalyst for completing the Old Town and Rock Creek redevelopment efforts. The projects have no definite timelines. Why not flesh out the details and make 1905 a target for putting them in place?

Other worthy ideas were mentioned as well:

- Extend the park areas in Rock Creek into a greenbelt running through the city.
- Build a museum of art or history or both, and create an endowment to fund its operations. The county historical society's current museum site, an old schoolhouse near Curry Crossing, is poorly located and largely ignored by the public.

- Involve the high school graduating classes of 2004 and 2005 (today's fifth and sixth grades), imparting to them a sense of their special place in the town's history.
- Ask the College Southern Idaho's drama department to stage an original play in honor of the event.

These are all fine ideas. Not as ambitious, of course, as building an irrigation tract and founding a town. But times were different then. The West was a blank slate, unbounded by zoning ordinances and environmental impact statements. Perhaps thinking large came more easily a century ago.

Still, preparations for the Twin Falls centennial should prod us. Perrine and his contemporaries were not so different from us. They wanted to make a buck, create a better life for their children, and build something that would last.

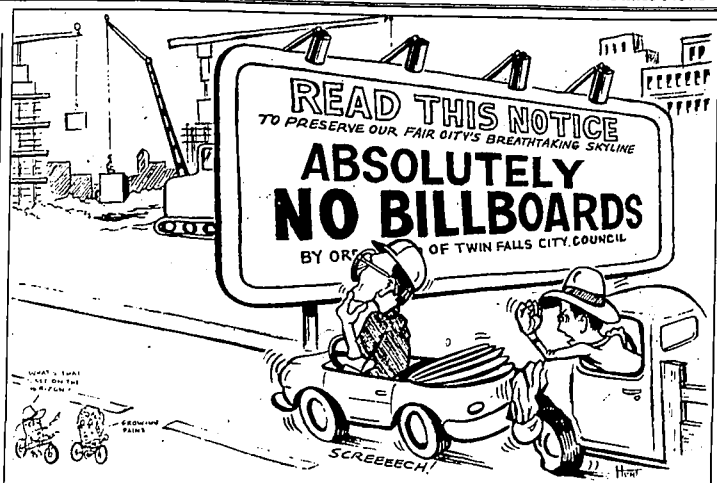
It's a safe bet that Perrine would still recognize his town if he could see it in 2004. His signature lies in every furrow, every canal line, every life that's less ordinary for having been lived in a place where neighbors are friends and dreamers are heroes.

Will our generation leave as positive a mark? As we look to our centennial, it's a question worth contemplating.

Want to help?

Preliminary planning for the Twin Falls Centennial will resume at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Twin Falls Public Library. Anyone is welcome.

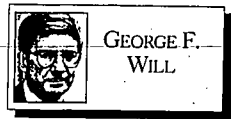
For more information, call Councilman Howard Allen at 733-6087 or Librarian Arlan Call at 733-2964.



Californians ready to end linguistic ghetto

The conservative case for a welcoming policy toward immigrants is that the very act of immigrating is an act of entrepreneurship. Passivo, risk-takers do not immigrate. So immigration leaves a successful, competition-prone society with a ferment for change from below.

It is, therefore, appropriate that the campaign in this state to make bilingual education voluntary, which would virtually end it, is being organized by a conservative entrepreneur inspired by an insurrection of immigrant parents. The spark was a boycott protesting compulsory bilingual education at an elementary school in downtown Los Angeles. The growing campaign will culminate next June when Californians, as is their wont, take lawmaking into their own hands. They will vote on the initiative which, if passed, will emancipate immigrant children—primarily Hispanics—from a linguistic ghetto.



GEORGE F. WILL

Lyons' theory, although eccentric, serves as a rationalization for assuming that it takes at least five to seven years for children of limited proficiency in English to acquire proficiency. Twenty-three percent of California's pupils—1.3 million children—are classified as limited. Most parents whose children are assigned to bilingual education and are often taught for all but 30 minutes a day in a language other than English believe their children are being shunted onto a slow academic track.

Compulsory bilingual education is not simply another case of compassion that cripples—or misguided government solicitude that weakens the social competence of the intended beneficiaries. Precious little real compassion enters into this grab for government money. This is a matter of perverse incentives: School districts get extra jobs and government payments totaling more than \$300 million

for bilingual education. One argument against a welcoming immigration policy is that such a policy was fine a century ago, but is incompatible with today's welfare state, which acts as a magnet for persons immigrating in search of comfortable dependency. A second argument is that in the 1930s, unlike in the 1890s, a significant portion of the American intelligentsia does not much like America. This portion's ambivalence about America is expressed in the ideology of multiculturalism. It is the doctrine that a common culture is "oppressive," and that Americans should be disaggregated into groups, each cultivating its cultural distinctiveness, resisting assimilation in the name of "diversity."

The weakness of the first argument is that there is scant evidence of a "magnet effect" of the welfare state. The vast majority of immigrants are motivated by a desire to participate in, not be parasitic off, of the American economy. And they believe that the sooner their children learn English, the better the children will be at participating. Regarding the second argument, the support of Latinos for Unz's initiative is a powerful refutation of the fear that immigrants accept the "diversity" argument by which anti-American Americans advance their agenda of balkanization.

America has long been, in the words of the Hispanic-American writer Richard Rodriguez, "a marinade of sounds." But as Rodriguez wrote in "Hunger of Memory," his brilliant meditation on language and the immigrant experience, those who are not proficient in English risk "being lured into a linguistic netherworld." Next June Californians can empower parents to rescue their children from confinement in that netherworld.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Hedl L. Ferraro, Circulation director
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Morality belongs in education

Recent editorials about Idaho State University teaching religion indicate that there is a big push today for separation of church and state in our schools. Bible reading, prayer and even the mention of Christianity has been eliminated in the name of separation of church and state.

Removing God, biblical principles and morality from education results in immorality, loss of liberty and atheism. Atheism, according to the Supreme Court, is a religion. A religion is any system of beliefs on which you base the way you think, act, conduct business and generally live. Therefore, humanism, atheism, Christianity and anything that you base your life on are religions. Because of this fact, there will always be someone's religion in government and in school. If humanism, atheism and Christianity are all religions, then why is only Christianity forcefully removed from our schools and government?

Our founding fathers realized that principles that Christians believe in are essential. John Adams said, "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people, it is wholly inadequate for the government of any other."

In his farewell address, George Washington said that "religion and morality are indispensable supports" of the government, and morality cannot be maintained without religion.

C. Morris said, "Religion is the only solid basis of good morals; therefore, education should teach the precepts of religion and the duties of man toward God."

Our founding fathers believed in and founded our government on the Chris-

tian religion. America needs to return to those traditional Bible-based moral standards our founders believed in, and we need to teach them in school.

STEVE F. HOLMAN
Jerome

Council's competency shaky

We are questioning the competency of the decision making of the Twin Falls City Council.

In lieu of the recent decision on a rezoning issue and the about-face in less than 12 hours, we are wondering how many other decisions should be questioned. Are all of the decisions based on the pressure of "big money speculators," chamber officials and a former mayor? What about the more than 2,000 signatures of a recent petition against this rezoning and all the rest of your constituents? Are we not just as important?

In our opinion, Mr. Grant Record from the Leading Edge Earth Products Inc., according to an article in *The Times-News*, has shown more consideration for the people of Twin Falls and the surrounding area than the City Council. His concern for his neighbors and the increased traffic, etc., on Hankins Road is commendable.

One further question: No one has been concerned about the financial losses of the people most affected by this rezoning decision other than the Pinnacle Land and Investment Co.; why the concern for it and its losses? Why are our losses not just as important as we have put everything down on our homes and land for our futures?

EDDIE BALES
Twin Falls

UN nature plans are Marxist

We are rapidly losing freedom to non-elected government bureaucrats and non-government officials who can't be sued. They are implementing total control over all human activity.

The Grizzly Bear Recovery Plan (32 million acres), Biosphere Reserves, Heritage Rivers Initiative, Willands Project, etc., are part of the United Nations Biodiversity Treaty.

The 1,144-page United Nations Global Biodiversity Assessment contains the details to eliminate private property rights, economic development and safety of people and livestock.

Man is considered a "biological resource," along with "plants, animals and rocks." Fifty percent of the United States is planned for a wildlife preserve. Fertilizers are to be eliminated to reduce food production by 50 percent, resulting in starvation, disease and war to help lower world population from 5.6 billion to 1 billion people.

This Marxist/socialist plan is being implemented now!

The only solution is to withdraw from

United Nations by passing H.R. 1146

Get informed! Help stop global genocide!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Lance Clow qualified for council

I am writing to support Lance Clow for the City Council. Lance is uniquely qualified both in education and experience to deal with the many varied issues of city government. It is not easy to stand up to public scouting for every decision and impossible to please everyone.

I feel Lance has shown consideration and compassion for the public's concerns and has voted his conscientious.

With the many pending problems and decisions facing the council, certainly a man of experience and known integrity would be the wise choice.

BEN KATZ
Twin Falls

City not involved in land transaction

The Oct. 24 edition of *The Times-News* carries a letter from Shannon Bales that is full of totally false accusations that

need to be corrected.

The city of Twin Falls did not accept a gift of land of any amount from Pinnacle in conjunction with the possible relocation of the rail switch yard. The fact is the Business Plus Committee of the chamber offered Pinnacle an amount of money for adequate acreage to relocate the switch yard that is far under the deplorable value of the property. Any "gift" would be the difference in the amount of money exchanging hands between Business Plus and Pinnacle and the real value of the land.

If such a transaction does take place the land will be deeded to the Eastern Idaho Railroad by the chamber, not to the city of Twin Falls. The city of Twin Falls has never been and never will be involved in any such transaction.

This is not the first time that the City Council has been falsely accused of underhanded dealings with Pinnacle Land, and investment over the recent rezoning issue, but I certainly hope it is the last.

J. KENT JUST
Executive Vice President
Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

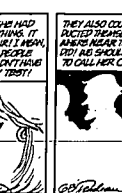
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

Mystery, contradictions haunt site of massacres

BENTALHA, Algeria (AP) — Bellal Faycal, Raheb Aek, Hamouda Aicha, Malika Kaouitar, Bouzida Djilali, Sadek Zoukara — five years old.

The names are scratched on plasterboard sunken into freshly turned mounds of dirt — more than 500 mounds of dirt that, row upon row, recount the tragedy unfolding today in Algeria.



Mourners attend the burial of victims at the Sidi Arache cemetery Friday.

The dates on most markers are the same: Sept. 23, 1997, and Aug. 24, 1997 — the massacres at Bentalha and Sidi Rais — two of the deadliest descents into violence since the start of an Islamic insurgency nearly six years ago.

Accounts of the massacres remain contradictory, and the horrors are still incomprehensible.

At the Sidi Arache cemetery, men and women crouch beside the simple graves — many decorated with dry twigs or pebbles — breathing warm memories into the cold earth.

"My friend is dead, but I love her still," said 20-year-old Sadia from nearby Baraki. Her best friend was among a family of nine slaughtered in Sidi Rais by Islamic extremists trying to topple Algeria's military-backed government.

Sadia, who refused to give her last name, was one of dozens of mourners visiting a nearby cemetery Friday, the Muslim holy day, just two miles from Bentalha, or what is left of it.

Half of the poor dusty village is an infant in Bentalha, had his throat slit then was burned in an oven.

"What did I see? I didn't see. I lived a nightmare," said one survivor, identifying himself only as Mohamed. He said he saved off attackers with his hunting rifle.

"These are wild pigs," he said, "not terrorists."

Those who were slit, heads were severed, bodies were mutilated.

A military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed widespread reports that an infant in Bentalha had his throat slit then was burned in an oven.

"I was there when they took the baby out of the oven," he said. The infant was about six months old, the official said.

There is still no exact death toll in either massacre. The figures most often cited are at least 200 in Bentalha and nearly 400 in Rais, bedroom communities of the capital of Algiers, less than 12 miles away.

The Armed Islamic Group has claimed responsibility for these and other massacres in the interior.

President takes oath in Congo

BRAZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP) — Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso was sworn in as president Saturday after winning through war the power he could not hold on to in peace.

In a crumbling capital virtually destroyed by Sassou-Nguesso's four-month battle with ousted President Pascal Lissouba, the military leader was returned to the post he first held from 1979 until 1991, when public discontent forced him out.

Sassou-Nguesso's attempt to win back the presidency in 1992, in the country's first multiparty elections, ended in his defeat to Lissouba. It ignited a political rivalry that exploded in violence June 5, and ended with Sassou-Nguesso's Oct. 15 military victory.

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Page B5

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Columbus B2
Lunch menus B4
Icans West B5-B6

City Editor: Kevin Roberts - 733-9311, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, October 26, 1997

Section B

On men and other real sharp dressers

Today's topics are men and slots and whether these words are synonymous. The issue arises from an offhand comment that *Mr. Weekly* columnist Scott Hinchfield made the other day at the Thousand Springs Arts Festival.

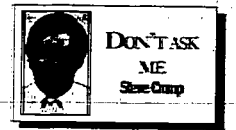
Spotting a gentleman wearing a pressed denim shirt, Elsie Pappas, a straw Panama hat and khaki pants with a crease sharp enough to split diamonds, Scott exclaimed, "I'll bet his wife picks out his clothes."

"As opposed to, say, what I chose to wear today?" I asked.

"My point exactly," Scott said.

Well, excuse me all to hell. It's not bad enough that *wife picks* are already the punch line to every joke about Butler ever told. Now we've entered minicomps.

(*Elm, will these dressers wear shorts go with my (my) (my) orange hunting socks?*)



I think this issue up with a neighbor who sells men's clothes.

"(Dose, would you consider me to be about an average dresser?)"
 "(Yeah.)"
 "(So what could a guy like me possibly do to improve his wardrobe?)"
 "(Well, when are you planning to do with that pile of clothes you're raking up?)"
 "(Burn them.)"
 "(My point exactly.)"
 "(What's a pretty little thing for a guy who picks out clothes for a living to say.)"
 "(Oh, I don't pick out clothes. My wife takes care of that.)"

It's a pattern, really - part of a subtle genderist conspiracy to rattle our rock-solid male egos so that we'll forget to do important stuff like watch three football games on Sundays. Consider this first that I can access the other day.

- ANNOUNCING SEMINARS FOR MEN**
- Course 001 Combating stupidity
 - Course 002 You, too, can do house work
 - Course 003 PMS - Learn when to keep your mouth shut
 - Course 004 How to fill an ice tray
 - Course 005 We do not wear slacks underthings for Christmas
 - Course 006 Parenting: It doesn't end with conception
 - Course 007 Understanding your in-laws
 - Course 008 How to stay awake after sex
 - Course 009 How to put the toilet seat down
 - Course 010 The remote control
 - Course 011 Questioning your dependancy
 - Course 012 How not to act younger than your children
 - Course 013 Fitness, you don't look like Mel Gibson, especially by night
 - Course 014 Real men ask for directions
 - Course 015 You: The weaker sex

Say what? If you subscribed "women" at the top of this list, you'd get yourself lynchd in less time than it takes to find a good reason not to make the lawn mowing.

But guys are always a safe target. We're so glibly unamused, we even laugh at ourselves.

(*Eley Dork, if a man wants an argument with himself, is it still wrong? Esh. Esh. Esh. Esh.*)

Merly men don't usually watch "My Fair Lady," but men should. It contains the undeniable wisdom of Prof. Henry Higgins, insurance's most eminent clinician.

"My tip as a woman
 Be more like a man?
 Men are so clever, so generous and kind
 A better companion you never will find.
 Oh, one man in a million might do it
 In some you might find some slight defects
 One perhaps whose trustfulness you doubt
 But by all large, we're a marvelous sex."

Prof. Higgins, it's worth noting, was a real sharp dresser. And he picked out all his own clothes.

Um, it suppose, he married Elsie Dorkin. How does that him wearing that jumpsuit and those goggles.

Larry's Ed's crazing circulares in England too, you know.

Some Camp is the Times-News features editor. You can go further some controversy by writing him at camp@magicalvalley.com.

SCOUTING FOR FOOD



Etha Camarero helps her Cub Scout son Andy distribute bags at the Lazy J Ranch during the Scouting for Food campaign. Scouts took to the streets early Saturday in the Magic Valley, hanging plastic bags on residents' front doors. Boy Scouts will be back next Saturday to pick up donated canned goods from homes to help stock local food banks.

Twin Falls council candidates speak their minds

By William Brock
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - As the November election draws near, City Council candidates are speaking their minds on a host of issues - such as new-business recruitment, expansion of the city's water and sewer plants and a lingering dispute over who should dispatch police and firefighters.

The Times-News recently distributed a questionnaire to all eligible candidates, asking them to state their positions on key issues facing the community.

Candidates had two days to prepare responses.

Six candidates are vying for three council seats.

Councilman Lance Clow is running against challengers Ken Cazier and L.C. Craig, while Councilman Jeff Gooding - who serves as mayor - is challenged by Elaine Steele. Councilman Chris Talkington is unopposed.

How aggressively should the city work to recruit new businesses to the area?

Aggressive recruitment should be a top priority, said Craig and Cazier. Attracting higher-paying jobs is the goal, Craig added, but recruitment must be weighed against potential economic and environmental impacts.

The city should work consistently, but not aggressively, to assist new industrial employers that want to locate in Twin Falls, Clow said. Retail jobs should not be targeted, and new industry should complement and diversify the city's economic base, he said.

However, "our pursuit of quality jobs must balance the use of resources like water, sewer and sanitation and available labor with costs to replace those services," Clow added.

Steele said the city "must move as aggressively as necessary to attract industry that will expand and diversify the economic base without jeopardizing our quality of life." Like Clow, she said local schools - particularly the College of Southern Idaho - should be used to train a quality work force.

The city should continue to recruit small to medium-sized manufacturers or other businesses that neither consume large amounts of water, or generate large amounts of hard-to-treat wastewater, Gooding said. In addition to selective recruitment of new businesses, the

Ken Cazier
Age: 56.
Years in Twin Falls: 28.
Occupation: Quality assurance worker at Lamb-Weston, real estate sales agent.
Political experience: None.

Lance Clow
Age: 49.
Years in Twin Falls: 28.
Occupation: Certified financial planner, investment and insurance broker.
Political experience: Four years on City Council; former vice chairman of Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.

L.C. Craig
Age: 65.
Years in Twin Falls: 57.
Occupation: Farmer, livestock operator, retired police dispatcher.
Political experience: None.

Jeff Gooding
Age: 44.
Years in Twin Falls: 20.
Occupation: Builder, property manager, certified public accountant.
Political experience: Four years on Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, two years as chairman. Four years on City Council, two years as mayor.

Chris Talkington
Age: 51.
Years in Twin Falls: 43.
Occupation: Operations manager for Idaho Youth Ranch.
Political experience: 12 years on City Council, two as mayor. Former police commissioner.

Elaine Steele
Age: 46.
Years in Twin Falls: Four.
Occupation: Executive director of the city's Business Improvement District.
Political experience: Never held elected office, but has worked on political campaigns.

city should continue to nurture existing employers as they grow.

Talkington said he favors a balance between retaining existing businesses and recruiting new ones. City leaders often dismiss businesses that pack up and leave as "acts of God," he said, adding that Twin Falls should seek to attract value-added agribusinesses.

As new development occurs, and the city is forced to increase its sewer and water service, who should pay for those improvements? The developers who want new service? Existing city ratepayers? Or both?

Developers should pay to upgrade the city's water and sewer systems, said Craig, adding that existing ratepayers already have paid for their service.

Whenever possible, tax-increment financing and economic development grants should be used to expand the city's water and sewer facilities, Clow said. Developers already are expected to install the streets, sidewalks and utility lines for their projects - and the prospect of charging a "developer's fee" to tap into city sewer and water lines has not been adequately researched, he said.

Developers need to provide water and sewage treatment, then pass those costs on to subsequent buyers of the land,

Steele said.

The most equitable sharing of costs would be a mix of contributions from ratepayers, plus facility fees from developers seeking to buy into the system, said Gooding, who is a developer.

The main reason new service costs should be paid by those asking for service, Talkington said, adding that costs for system modernization and size upgrades should be borne by all users.

Should the city continue to participate in the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center? If you suggest a wait-and-see approach, how long should the city wait?

Get out now, Cazier said, adding the city should use its \$190,000 dispatching budget to reestablish its old system.

Stuck with SIRCOMM, but only if the city can have its own designated radio channel, said Craig, a retired Twin Falls police dispatcher. The city should do its own nonemergency dispatching, he said.

As a paying customer, the city should be able to tailor SIRCOMM's service to accommodate its needs, Clow said, adding that it might take up to six months to arrive at a solution. Redesigning service may cost the city more, he said, adding that the city owes it to other SIRCOMM participants not to undermine the system's financial or operational health with SIRCOMM, Steele said.

because the city has too much invested and the system is too new to abandon. Fine-tuning is what's needed, she said.

Pulling out of SIRCOMM would be more expensive than staying put, Gooding said. Moreover, costs would rise for other agencies in the four-county dispatching system if the city bailed out, SIRCOMM's board is working to resolve the problems - and it should be allowed to continue, he said.

The city could augment the SIRCOMM management by creating a second "public safety answering point" inside the police department building, thus allowing more interaction with the public, Gooding said.

Talkington said the city is SIRCOMM's biggest customer - with about 30 percent of the calls - but its needs have not been adequately met. What's more, any solution probably would require the city to pay more, he said.

Given that, a change in SIRCOMM's management is the least that city taxpayers should demand, Talkington said. City officials should revive the SIRCOMM system, then conduct a 120-day test, he said.

If the dispatching service is still unacceptable after a four-month test, then the city should pull out of SIRCOMM and redirect its share of the budget to establish its own dispatching center, Talkington said.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Henrietta V. McClosky

Henrietta V. McClosky, 95, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at Heritage Retirement Center...

She was born Aug. 3, 1902, in Yampa, Colo. Her daughter of Henry and Roxanna Burgess Smith...

Services will be held at 7 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls...

BUHL



Joao de Silva

Joao Augusto da Silva, 92, of Canada, died Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls...

He was born March 12, 1905, on the island of Pico in the Azores, Portugal. When he was 8 years old, he moved to the island of St. George in the Azores and lived there, working as a fisherman...

He is survived by two sons, Manuel Silva Buhl and Jose Silva of Canada, a daughter, Maria of Portugal, two sisters in Portugal and one sister in Canada, 17 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

A vigil will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, followed by the funeral Mass at 10 a.m., all at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1955. She graduated magna cum laude from the University of Utah in 1959 with a degree in home economics.

She was employed by the Granite School District in Salt Lake City for more than 25 years, where she touched the lives of many people, both young and old. She also had her own interior design business.

Survivors include her parents; a daughter, Julie Douglass of Salt Lake City, two sons, Dirk Douglass of Salt Lake City and Jerry (Candace) Douglass of Redmond, Wash., one brother, Robert (Ruh) Martin of Corvallis, Calif., and one sister, Jane (Jim) Blamires of Boise, as well as several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 at South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 8876 South Highland Drive in Salt Lake City.

KIMBERLY



Hazel Elsie Nussgen Ray

Hazel Elsie Nussgen Ray, 95, of Kimberly and Twin Falls, died Thursday morning, Oct. 23, 1997, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Hazel was born Feb. 14, 1902, in Tacoma, Wash., the daughter of Ernest and Anna Nussgen. Her family moved to Twin Falls in 1905, and her father established the Electric Bakery, where she later was employed. While still a teenager, Hazel was an accompanist for the silent movies at the Orpheum Theater. She joined her brother in an orchestra that provided entertainment for this area...

Hazel was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church, where she was active in the Catholic Women's League, and served as

Maxwell Don Harney, 72, of Kimberly, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997, at Idaho State Veterans Hospital in Pocatello.

Don Harney was born March 16, 1925, in Dawes County, Neb., to Lillie Mae Poltron and Charles Edward Harney, the youngest of 10 children.

In 1929, the family moved to Bowman, Idaho, where they were engaged in farming. After his schooling in 1938, the family moved west for four years and then bought a service station and grocery in Kimberly. Don met Rita Hill in Hamlet, N.C. They courted and were engaged in 1942. Don was then drafted to the U.S. Armed Forces and Rita was to wait for his return.

Don served in nine countries over the next three years and was released on April 23, 1946. They had two sons, Ronald Kent Harney, on April 11, 1947.

Soon after their marriage, Don worked in Tri-State Lumber in Kimberly for five years. Don and Rita then opened Fort Harney Building and Farm Supply in Kimberly. Don and Rita spent the next eight years building their business so well, they opened two more lumber yards to keep up with the demand. They later they consolidated to one large lumber yard.

They stayed in business for the next 24 years. The worked side-by-side every day until Rita's death on May 27, 1993. On May 8, 1994, Don married E. Gayle Stroud in Buhl.

Don was a member of the Twin Falls Lodge #34 A.F.&M., Order of Eastern Star Chapter 20. He was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his son, Ronald and Vicki Harney of Twin Falls; his wife, Gayle of Buhl; three sisters, Minnie Popham of Velva, N.D., Ruby Motter of Lord, S.D., and Ellen Draper of Rock Springs, Wyo.; two grandchildren, Shawn Harney Buhl and Shanna Harney of Boise; step-children Harrold of Boise; step-children Anna Flinn of Ketchum, Kelly (Edith) Flinn of Moscow, Mary (Joy) Koenig of Gooding, Alice Flinn of Buhl, Joyce (Lynn) Lous of Buhl and Scott (Helen) Flinn of Twin Falls; 21 step-grandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Rita.

The funeral for Don will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Gay Jeffrey officiating.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Military rites will be given by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice

OBITUARIES

KIMBERLY



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Hazel was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church, where she was active in the Catholic Women's League, and served as

There's good reason to rush, said Fred Zieber of Pathfinder Research, a San Jose, Calif., based technology company. Micron is one of the few companies turning a profit after prices for dynamic random access memory chips dropped 75 percent in the past year.

Chip manufacturer hires more workers

music director for the St. Edwards School producers. She also held offices in the Mountain View Care Center and Good Sam Snowmobilers organizations.

Hazel is survived by her son, Alfred Ray; and nephews Herb Nussgen and Roger Nussgen, all of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984 and her brother, Herb Nussgen Sr. in 1991.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to The St. Jude's Children's Hospital or a charity of your choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BOISE

Marian Hansen

Marian "Teddy" Hansen, 77, of Boise, died Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at home with her family in attendance.

Teddy was born Oct. 21, 1920, in Salmon, to Burton and Emma Simer. She attended schools in Salmon. In 1938, she married Levard Hansen in Salmon. They lived in Patterson, where Levard worked for IMA Hines and Teddy worked at a restaurant. In 1945, they moved to Camas County near Fairfield, where they farmed for 18 years. In 1963, they moved to Pocatello, Idaho, later moving to Ketchum, where Teddy worked for Sturtevant's Sporting Goods. In

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Memorials may be made to the Rose Gardens, Boise Parks, city of Boise.

1971, they moved to the Soldier Mountain Ski Lift, which they helped co-found in 1950. Teddy had managed the lodge staff for many years, prior to leaving Fairfield, and after returning to the area. She was famous for her chili, which, in the early years, she prepared at home and carried to the ski lift in large pots. In 1975, they had a generous nature, quick wit and wide smile, which will be missed by her legion of friends and family.

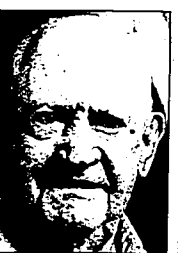
Teddy was a member of a civic organization in Fairfield, the Camas Club, and the Ruth and Naomi Society. She was a member of the annual Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years; three sons: Mike Hansen and his fiancé, Dorothy of Seward, Alaska; Alan Hansen and his wife, Shirley of Yakima, Wash., and Jake Hansen and his wife, Mary of Alexandria, Va.; three sisters: Eunice Koenig of Salmon, Lois Boesiger of Shoshone and Betty Hoyt of Denver, Colo.; three brothers: Jim Simer of Portland; Paul Simer of the Dalles, Ore.; and Ben Simer of Gooding; three grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters, one brother and a grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Memorials may be made to the Rose Gardens, Boise Parks, city of Boise.

ABERDEEN



Frank Amazon Phillips

Frank Amazon Phillips, 87, of Aberdeen, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997, at home.

He was born Nov. 12, 1909, in Merced, Utah, to Elias Phillips and Kettie Slaughter. He had three brothers, David, Ed and Vern, and two sisters, Ethel Bails and Ellen Danton. All preceded him in death but Vern, who lives in Idaho Falls. The family moved to the Aberdeen area when Frank was 9 months old. He married Loretta Beck in 1930. In 1930, in Pocatello, and they were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple in April 1947.

They then were born four boys, Eldon Russell Phillips of Twin Falls, Joseph B. Phillips, who died as an infant, Mark Dell Phillips of Aberdeen and Roy Demar Phillips of Aberdeen. They have 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Frank and Rita farmed all of their married lives until they retired, sold the farm and moved to town in the fall of 1973. While on the farm, Frank raised potatoes, hay and grain. He had a small dairy, sheep, horses and Shetlands for the kids, chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese.

Frank had many hobbies which included fishing, fly fishing, collecting, flowers and many family pictures.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Aberdeen 21st Ward, with Bishop Ernest W. Larcovater conducting the visitation. It will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Davis Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

BURLEY



Alma M. Booth

Alma Mae Booth, 74-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Feb. 6, 1923, in Colleyville, Kan., the daughter of Samuel M. and Pauline Noble Huddleston. She married Frank E. Booth on April 14, 1941, in Nowata, Okla. Alma was the manager of Beehive Clothing for many years. She was an active member of the LDS Church and had served in the Primary for more than 20 years. She was a foster grandmother at Dwarshak School and she loved teaching and spending time with children.

Survivors include three daughters, Rosalba May Miller of Twin Falls; Mrs. Park Edward (Giselle Marie) Carson and Mrs. Kim (Candace Sue) Hurst, all of Burley; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three children, Francis Ann Booth, Pamela Sue Booth and Paulite Spencer; a brother, Robert Huddleston; and a sister, Ruth Graham.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2068 Normal Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Scott Pickup officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Instead of flowers, the family requests donations be made to a Key Bank Trust Fund to help with medical expenses.

TWIN FALLS

Marilyn Martin Drummond

Marilyn Martin Drummond, 60, daughter of Robert and Agnes Martin of Twin Falls, passed away Sept. 20, 1997, at her home in Salt Lake City, Utah, after a courageous five-year battle with brain cancer.

She was born March 30, 1937,

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory. "People who know you can rely on today and tomorrow."

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted Mary Mitchell of Twin Falls.

Released Marlene Huntley of Twin Falls; Scott Malberg of Filer; and Gary Member of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted Larry Mabey and Gena Severe, both of Oakley; and Blanche Davis of Burley.

Released Margaret Aragon, Sharolyn Briggs, Christine Heizer, Edward Hill, Gary Nelson and Linda Holt, all of Burley; Dwight Fel of Rupert; Betty Dazis of Oakley; and Wendell Cole of Heyburn.

Births. A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Briggs of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Richard L. Taylor of Paul.

Released LeRoy Barlowe, Tom Calussen and Jacquie Dony, all of Rupert; and Myrtle De Col of Salt Lake City, Utah.

DEATH NOTICES

Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997, at his home.

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

Adolph Korb. BURLEY - Adolph Korb, 67, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at his home.

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

Willard A. Patterson. BURLEY - Willard A. Patterson, 86, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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

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Mother of toddlers killed by train offers theory on probe

Los Angeles Times

UPLAND, Calif. — Jackie Robles, freed from jail and able to finally speak about the death of her two children, who were struck Tuesday by a Metrolink train, disclosed Friday one possible reason authorities are pursuing a child endangerment investigation: the presence of a 20-year-old man in her apartment when the toddlers wandered off.

Robles, 21, speaking to reporters after a Juvenile Court hearing on regaining custody of her 2-month-old son, acknowledged that "a friend" was in the house Tuesday morning with her. "But he was asleep," she said. "He didn't know anything about it."

Jeff Harris, 20, who lives with his family in another unit of the small apartment complex, said later that he had "crashed" on the floor of Robles' apartment and was asleep before the two young half-sisters were fed breakfast and until after the discovery that they had been struck by the train.

Harris would not indicate how long he had been in Robles' apartment. Robles later elaborated on her relationship with Harris. "He's

just a buddy, just a friend," she said. "We all know each other (in this complex)."

Chaim Magnum, Robles' attorney, said of Harris' presence in the apartment, "There's absolutely no romantic relationship between them. They just talk once in a while. It has nothing to do with romance, whatsoever."

The more critical issue, he said, was the apartment's dead-bolt, which can fail to properly engage. Given the comings and goings in the apartment, Robles may have believed the dead bolt was secure when, in fact, it was not, Magnum said.

Robles was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of felony child endangerment, but the San Bernardino County district attorney's office said Thursday it would not decide whether to press charges until more investigative work is completed.

Thursday night, Robles was released after spending two days in a county jail, and then visited the tracks where the girls were struck. "My babies! My babies! Oh, my babies!" she sobbed, placing two red roses at a track-side shrine that already contained stuffed toys, candles and other memorials.

Robles spoke publicly for the

first time Friday — first, after the custody hearing and later, as she was leaving her apartment to plan funeral arrangements for her two daughters, 3-year-old Alexes Robles and 22-month-old Deziree Soto.

The girls' funeral is tentatively planned for Wednesday. In Juvenile Court, Robles was granted permission to visit her infant son pending a final custody decision.

Fernando Soto, the father of the younger girl and the 2-month-old son, is himself in jail after having pleaded guilty to felony spousal abuse charges after assaulting Robles in August.

Robles offered, for the first time, her own account of what happened on Tuesday, saying the children were fed cereal and that she then "laid back down and closed off. I went into one of those sleepers where you don't hear anything."

She said she laid on the floor with her children, who were watching television, and estimated she fell asleep about 9:30 a.m.

Neighbors said they saw her girls in the apartment courtyard about 10 a.m., and were later seen walking unattended about a half-block down the street toward the unfenced railroad tracks.

School

Continued from B1

At this point, the plan is nebulous, Sass said. The new school could combine "distance learning" through interactive video links among schools and a central site for hands-on training. Capitalizing on already established vocational programs at College of Southern Idaho and at area high schools is being strongly considered; that could include using those schools for training sites. Building a new, regional school is a long-term option.

"It's one of the most exciting things I have done in 32 years as an educator," Mike Glenn, technical division dean at CSI, said about the project.

The college's involvement goes beyond lending its resources, Glenn said. CSI's community role is to help offer a "seamless" edu-

cation. That means helping prepare students for post-secondary education; enabling general education credits earned in technical school to be transferable to an academic degree; and providing continuing education for adults.

The most "beautiful" local model of a seamless education is the occupational health program students begin in high school, Glenn said. Students — connected across the Magic Valley by interactive video — can become employable certified nursing assistants while still in high school. They can continue their nursing education at CSI, while working in their field, and advance their careers.

The regional effort began about a year ago among a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce education subcommit-

tee that sought help to develop a school that would prepare non-college-bound students for the work force.

School districts involved are Castleford, Buhl, Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Richfield, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Filer, said Curtis Eston, a local banker and Idaho State Board of Education member working on the project.

The group will seek support from the regional Idaho School Boards Association at its meeting next month in Sun Valley. Other districts will be asked to help identify programs already offered and those that can be further developed.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.



U.S. Forest Service range management specialist Steve Smith sorts through the mound of files he waded through to write the Sublett environmental assessment. He said the assessment/management plan will mean a healthier forest that offers users better recreation.

Forest

Continued from B1

15 years, LaBrecque said. "The plan sets goals and desired conditions," she said. "It is our contract with the public."

The Forest Service gets feedback from the public, LaBrecque said, then takes that information and develops a management plan. This revision process should be complete sometime at the end of 2000.

Outlines developed in the forest plans act as a guide for more specific treatment plans, such as a study of logging and burning trees in Sawtooth's Sublett area.

This study was recently revised after some environmental groups, including the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, appealed it. But Assessment Team Leader Gordon Struthers said the plan didn't change much.

"We didn't go out this summer and redo anything," he said of the analysis that covers more than 77,000 acres in the Burley Ranger District. "We were adding some information and explanation."

Because man has upset the delicate forest ecosystem by fighting fire, Struthers said, the Forest Service needs to "help Mother Nature do her thing."

"We have developed a stewardship program," he said. "This benefits all aspects of the forest."

The Forest Service team looked to the soon-to-be-revised forest plan for guidelines for its 39-page Sublett assessment.

broken out there," Smith said, then decided on results. Team members then created a plan that could be flexible enough to accommodate any change Mother Nature might throw at them.

"The disparity between what is there and what we want is an opportunity for improvement," Smith said.

These plans have an attainable goal, a page taken directly out of the bigger forest plan, he said.

"Hold us responsible for our desired conditions," Smith said. "But give us some latitude on what on what brushes and colors we will use to paint the picture."

But too much latitude worries High

Desert Chairperson Pam Marcum. "We need to preserve what is already there," she said. "The new assessment must be science-based."

She said more logging and prescribed burning in the Sublett area, outlined in the new assessment, is unhealthy.

"There is nothing wrong with old-growth forest," Marcum said.

But the Forest Service maintains it doesn't propose to wipe out the forest, only to prune away the bad parts and encourage the good.

"You can't just back off and do nothing," Struthers added.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Fritschman can be reached in Burley at 677-4012.

St. Nicholas

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NOTICE

TO ALL
RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY AND UNITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY MEMBERS

Come and learn about the benefits of consolidation. Informational Meetings are planned for the following dates. Proxies will be available and may be voted at the informational meetings if you wish.

The meetings for this week are:

Time: Wednesday October 29, at 7:00 PM
Place: Rupert Elks, 200 W. 85 S. Rupert

Time: Thursday October 30, at 7:00 PM
Place: Star Church, 100 S. 200 W. Burley

Future meetings will be held at:

Accequia School	Nov. 4 at 7:00 PM
Vista Church	Nov. 6 at 7:00 PM
Fella Church	Nov. 11 at 7:00 PM
Unity Church	Nov. 14 at 2:00 PM

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS

At the Burley Inn, November 19, 7:00 PM

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Norco Windows wraps it up in Twin Falls

The Times-News

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

BLAIN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Self-serve bar available at Bellevue School. Monday: Hamburger on a bun. Tuesday: Turkey and noodles. Wednesday: Submarine sandwich. Thursday: Pepperoni pizza. Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BLOSS

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day. Tuesday: Malibu chicken. Wednesday: Wiener wraps. Thursday: Fresh toast and ham. Friday: Hamburger on a bun. Friday: Three cheese pizza.

BUBB

Breakfast: Juice served every day. Monday: Doughnuts. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy. Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast. Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast. Lunch: Cheese nachos. Monday: Cheese nachos. Tuesday: Ham slices and macaroni and cheese. Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun. Thursday: Turkey and noodles. Friday: Pepponi pizza.

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: Nachos or corn dog. Tuesday: Hoagie or hot combo. Wednesday: Chili or barbecue on a bun. Thursday: Malibu chicken and crispbread. Friday: Halloween special.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day. Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast. Tuesday: Cheese toast. Wednesday: Breakfast on a bun. Thursday: Cereal and toast. Friday: Cinnamon swirl French toast and sausage. Lunch: Monday: Lasagna. Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun. Wednesday: School's choice. Thursday: Turkey deli sandwich. Friday: Chicken caesar.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Doughnuts. Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy. Wednesday: Pancakes. Thursday: Sweet roll. Friday: Pancakes. Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day. Monday: Spaghetti. Tuesday: Soft-shell taco. Wednesday: Homemade pizza. Thursday: Corn dog. Friday: Supreme chickenburger.

DIETRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin. Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices. Monday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes. Tuesday: Spaghetti. Wednesday: Baked potato with top. Thursday: Chili. Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

FILER

Monday: Chicken nuggets. Tuesday: Pizza. Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup. Thursday: Chili. Friday: Submarine sandwich. GLENN'S FERRY Monday: Chickenburger on a bun. Tuesday: Egg roll and fried rice. Wednesday: Chicken fajita. Thursday: Chilly gravy over mashed potatoes. Friday: Turkey sandwich.

GOING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Middle school has a choice of main line menu or second line menu. Monday: Corn dog. Tuesday: Spaghetti. Wednesday: Tacos. Thursday: Chickenburger on a bun. Friday: Deli sandwich.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or a la carte items. Monday: Corn dog or chicken nuggets. Tuesday: Spaghetti or corn dog. Wednesday: Tacos or pizza. Thursday: Chickenburger on a bun or hot pizza. Friday: Deli sandwich.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Tacos. Tuesday: Burrito with salsa. Wednesday: Turkey pot pie. Thursday: Finner rest. Friday: Chicken waffles. HANSEN Monday: French toast and ham. Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun. Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce. Thursday: Cheeseburger on a bun. Friday: Chicken noodles over mashed potatoes.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit and cereal. Monday: Sausage patty and toast. Tuesday: English muffin and scrambled eggs. Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy. Thursday: Cinnamon toast and yogurt. Friday: French toast and ham. Lunch: Salad bar sandwich. Monday: Hills sandwich with ham and Swiss cheese. Tuesday: Italian spaghetti. Wednesday: Nachos. Thursday: Chicken fajita. Friday: Baked potato bar with toppings.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger. Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese. Wednesday: Oven fried chicken. Thursday: Ham and bean soup. Friday: Crisp ten.

JEROME SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: At elementary schools, choice of hamburger line or Monday, salad bar on Tuesday, potato bar on Wednesday, salad bar on Thursday, and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line (dressed) or a la carte items. Deli sandwich every two weeks. Monday: Tacos pie. Tuesday: Submarine sandwich. Wednesday: Chili and crackers. Thursday: Chicken party on a bun. Friday: Ravioli sharks.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day. Monday: Chicken nuggets. Tuesday: Chuck beef. Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun. Thursday: Heats. Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast: Fruit served every day. Monday: Cereal and muffin. Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy. Wednesday: Cereal and toast. Thursday: Cheeseburger. Friday: Hot cereal with raisins. Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti and cheese. Tuesday: Corn dog. Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun. Thursday: Meatloaf. Friday: Slimy mummy wraps.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Burrito. Tuesday: Potato bar with toppings. Wednesday: Ham sandwich and soup. Thursday: Oven fried chicken. Friday: Halloween menu.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served every day. Monday: Cereal and pie. Tuesday: French toast. Wednesday: Cereal and churros. Thursday: Breakfast burrito. Friday: Cereal and muffin. Lunch: Monday: Chicken fajita. Tuesday: Hot dog on a bun. Wednesday: Pita sandwich. Thursday: Nachos with cheese. Friday: Halloween nuggets.

SHOSHONE

Breakfast is served every day. Lunch: Monday: Fajitas. Tuesday: Chili. Wednesday: Hot dog on a bun. Thursday: Nachos with cheese. Friday: No school.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Tacos. Tuesday: St. Edward's pie. Wednesday: Chicken pasta Alfredo. Thursday: Chili. Friday: Halloween pizza.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day. Monday: Cereal and toast. Tuesday: Breakfast burrito. Wednesday: Cereal and muffin. Thursday: Breakfast burrito. Friday: Bery yogurt and potato wedges. Saturday: Cereal and pop-art. Sunday: Corn dog. Monday: Corn dog. Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich. Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun. Thursday: Baked ham. Friday: Traveling taco.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Junior high has a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days. Monday: Corn dog or cheese burratta. Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich or pizza. Wednesday: Sloppy joes or beef and bean burrito. Thursday: Baked ham or pizza. Friday: Traveling taco or cheeseburger.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day. 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 every day.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Corn dog. Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich. Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun. Thursday: Baked ham. Friday: Traveling taco.

VALLEY

Breakfast served every day. Monday: Hamburger on a bun. Tuesday: Nachos with meat and cheese. Wednesday: Strawberry pancakes with whipped topping. Thursday: Chicken and noodles over mashed potatoes. Friday: Baked cheese sandwich and tomato soup.

WENDELL SCHOOLS

The middle school and high school also has a choice of submarine sandwich or chef salad lunch every day. Monday: Ribcane on a bun. Tuesday: Weiner wrap. Wednesday: Chili. Thursday: Toasted chili sandwich. Friday: Turkey stir-fry.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To see lunch menus (breakfast menu if desired) print with the menu on Sunday's paper, see the menu in the Times-News, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 724-5338. Lunch Menu: Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

By Kent McClary Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - About 80 people have gotten their final checks from Norco Windows.

The factory, which has been in Twin Falls about 10 years, finished up work Friday, laying off about 80 people. Plant owner, Jeld-Web of Klamath Falls, Ore. announced Aug. 22 it would close the plant in 60 days, and later set a closure date of Oct. 24.

The plant had 100 employees when the closure was announced. Jeld-Web spokesman Bob Kingzett, contacted Saturday in the corporate office in Klamath Falls, said he had been out of the office all week and did not know whether Friday was the last day for employees at the Twin Falls operation.

Between 20 and 30 employees already had gotten new jobs and left the company in the past two weeks, said Norco employee Brent Nigh, who has been supervising payroll for the closure.

"We've put a lot of time into it, and there's been a lot of products and so on. There's a bit of possession to it, but it belongs to someone else," said Brent Nigh, an eight-year employee at the plant.

A staff of about seven employees will stay on to complete closure of the plant, Nigh said.

Since the closure announcement, the Twin Falls plant filled the orders it had on hand, then began taking down machinery and production equipment, Nigh said. Much of the equipment is going to the Hawkins, Wis., plant, Nigh said, because the company is continuing the production line.

Some departments continued production for more than a month, Nigh said. In the past several weeks, employees have been on rotating shifts.

A Norco Windows salesman, Nick Brito, will continue to work in this area, Nigh said. Jeld-Web offered Twin Falls employees the opportunity to transfer within the company, and

Nigh said six or seven had transferred to a sister company, Pozzi Window in Bend, Ore. Another option was to transfer to a Norco Windows plant in Hawkins, but Nigh said he didn't think anyone had transferred there.

The company brought in the Idaho Job Service and several private employment companies to help employees find new jobs, Nigh said.

The Twin Falls plant made wood-frame casement and double-hung windows with exterior finish and custom colors, doors and some specialty products.

In July 1996, TJ International Inc. of Boise sold its Norco Window division to Jeld-Web for about \$30 million. At the time, Norco employed 600 workers at plants in Twin Falls, Hawkins and Marquette, Mich.

Trus Joist, later named TJ International, was lured to Twin Falls with a complex package of bonds and grants. Basically, the chamber bought the 114,000-square-foot, 20-year-old plant and arranged a

lease-purchase agreement with the company, but one former chamber leader said the deal amounted to giving the building to Trus Joist.

A \$42,000 state economic grant went to replace the roof on the building.

The window factory opened with expectations of 400 jobs and a \$15 million payroll in three years. But the plant never lived up to that promise.

Trus Joist was issued \$8 million in industrial revenue bonds in 1989 to buy equipment and remodel the plant. When Norco sold to Jeld-Web, the bond debt remained with TJ International, which expected to pay off the bonds in two years.

Before the plant was used to make windows and doors, it held businesses that manufactured hosiery and mobile-telephone components and an electronics company.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



Boreal Ski Area manager Sam Haritz checks snow crystals early Friday in Truckee, Nev. Benefiting from its snow-making capabilities, the ski area plans a Halloween opening. The resort is traditionally the first to open in the Lake Tahoe area.

Twin Falls woman faces federal mail fraud charges

BOISE (AP) - A Twin Falls woman has been arraigned on 35 counts of federal mail fraud, alleging that she got \$160,000 by submitting false claims for speech, therapy and occupational therapy services.

Mary Michener pleaded innocent in a court appearance this week and trial was scheduled for Dec. 15 before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said the indictment alleges that Michener, doing business as M. Michener and Associates, submitted fraudulent claims to Medicaid, Head Start, Magic Valley Regional Center, Bridgeview Estates and West Maguire Center.

Richardson said the case was investigated by the FBI and the state's Medicaid Fraud Unit. In another case, Bestway Pest Control Inc., Pocatello, faces sentencing Jan. 5 after pleading guilty to discharging pesticides or pesticide residue into the city water system.

Federal officials said the discharge violated a permit issued by the city of Pocatello to Bestway. The possible fine is up to \$500,000.

The Justice Department said Greg Bybee, 36, Lapwai, has been ordered to appear in federal court next Friday in Moscow on a criminal charge of civil rights violation. Richardson said the complaint alleges that Bybee last December threatened Tommy Williams, who is black, and struck Williams' wife, who is an Indian. Bybee is charged in a one-count indictment with using force or the threat of force to interfere with

the housing rights of Williams, his wife and father-in-law David Miles.

The indictment charges that Bybee acted because of Williams' race.

Steven K. Leslie pleaded innocent to six federal counts that he illegally transported and disposed of hazardous waste.

The charge alleges that the disposal occurred between July 4, 1993, and April 12, 1995, near Kellogg, on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management property.

Trial was scheduled for Leslie, 45, Falmer, Alaska, on Dec. 1 at Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction. 4 PUBLIC AUCTIONS. 1 CONSTRUCTION AUCTION. AUCTION DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1997 @ 10 AM. AUCTION SITE: 1145 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE. INSPECTION: OCT. 31ST FROM 9 AM TO 5 PM. 2 IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION. AUCTION DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1997 @ 10 AM. AUCTION SITE: 1145 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE. INSPECTION: NOV. 7TH FROM 9 AM TO 5 PM. 3 PUBLIC SERVICE AUCTION. AUCTION DATE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1997 @ 10 AM. AUCTION SITE: 1145 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE. INSPECTION: NOV. 13TH FROM 9 AM TO 10 AM. 4 IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION. 120V/240V EXTRACT CARS, 445, SPORT UTILITIES, MOTORCYCLES, BOATS, TRAVE TRAILERS. AUCTION DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND 1997 @ 10 AM. AUCTION SITE: 1145 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE. INSPECTION: NOV. 21ST FROM 9 AM TO 5 PM. General Terms: 10% Buyer Premium. Cash or Cashier's Check. All Items Sold "AS IS, WHERE IS". A Division of MUSICK & SONS INC. 1977. Real Estate Auctioneers & Appraisers. 11445 E. STATE ST., EAGLE, ID (208) 939-1777 OR 1-800-750-1772. email address: musickcp@netnet.com or website: www.musick-auction.com Dealer #1236.

CONSTRUCTION AUCTION LIQUIDATION OF ROUNDY POLE FENCE CO., INC. SATURDAY, November 1, 1997 - 10AM 11445 E. STATE ST. EAGLE, ID Inspection FRIDAY, October 31 - 9AM - 5PM. LOADERS: 920 Cat rubber tire loader SN: 62K8993, 15.5 x 25 rubber - Premier 600 log loader w/Petrol diesel hydraulic outriggers FORKLIFTS: Case 585 D diesel power forklift w/3 stage mast and hydraulic log clamps - Pacer all-terrain forklift w/30 reach, 7000 lb TRAILERS: Transcraft DTL 20-48 split-axle, 50-ton single drop - 1980 Cascade trailer w/structural scales, quick detach & bunk LOGGING TRUCK: 1980 Peterbilt 359, SN: 133665P UTILITY TRUCK: 1986 GMC 3500 flatbed w/ 5th wheel setup & low miles TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Morbark model PS8 debarker w/40hp electric motor - 5hp electric cut-off saws - 1 7/8" to 2 7/8" pag saw - 20hp electric gang drill - Oil localized w/its hydraulic lift - Computerized & automated pole processing system - In feed/out load saw - Wood splitter - Transtar 400 carrier w/out motor - Air compressors - Drills - Shower stalls - Rangehoses - Mechanic's tools - Generators - Axes - Grinders - Water pumps - Soil gas testing blower - Office equipment & furniture - Plus much more! Terms: 10% BUYER PREMIUM. Cash or Cashier's check will be accepted in U.S. dollars only. Payment in full before check is accepted on non-financed dollars. Check for \$1,000.00 must be accompanied by letter of guarantee only. Preter 10 required for Bidder's Number. No one under the age of 18 may obtain a bidder's card. Bid amount and quantity are believed to be correct, but not verified by the buyer. Several items reserved. NO RESERVE. NO REFUND. 10% BUYER FEES.

2ND ANNUAL EASTERN IDAHO SNOWMOBILE AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1997 @ 11:00 AM AT THE BAIR AUCTION CO. LOT APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE WEST OF I-16, BLACKFOOT EXIT 83 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-888-785-8728 EARLY & LATE MODEL SNOWMOBILES. ARCTIC CAT® POLARIS® ski-doo. YAMAHA. If You Are Looking for a Good, Used Snowmobile, Clothing, Boots, Helmets & Accessories... You Don't Want To Miss This Auction! Lunch Available. Auctioneer's Note: Area dealers have offered their used inventory by auction to the public. Now is your chance to purchase a good used snowmobile at wholesale prices for the asking price. There will be a large selection of full muscle machines to choose from. This will be a fun and exciting auction, so be sure to stand and support your annual inventory auction. If you would like information about conducting a snowmobile related Fair Auction Co. The auction company will not be responsible for accidents. All machines must be signed on before removal. Arrangements to make bids will take precedence over print. All machines sold "as is, where is" with no warranty or guarantee written or implied. The auctioneer's job is to accept bids from buyers and seller. Bair Auction Co., Inc. 438 West Street 2nd Floor. TERMS: Cash or Bankable check. Christopher Bair, Auctioneer (208) 785-8600 - FAX: (208) 782-1242.

Incarcerated Freeman 'contaminate' good criminals, judge says

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Standing scornful and defiant, the defendants shout their cases. They are sovereign citizens, not subjects to the court. The judges are unqualified! The lawyers are illegal!

"To hell with you and your kangaroo court!" one defendant bellows at his sentencing for dealing drugs.

The bizarre claims are trademarks of the Montana Freeman, the militant anti-government zealots who have been jailed here, awaiting trial, since their 81-day standoff ended 16 months ago.

But the claims are now coming from garden-variety criminals, fellow inmates in the Yellowstone County jail. These non-Freemen are proving to be ardent students of the convoluted legal fantasies of the jail's most famous residents.

They are firing their lawyers, torpedoing their own plea agreements, writing their own legal briefs, arguing — and losing — their own cases. They are making life and work difficult, and often miserable, for those who run the court system.

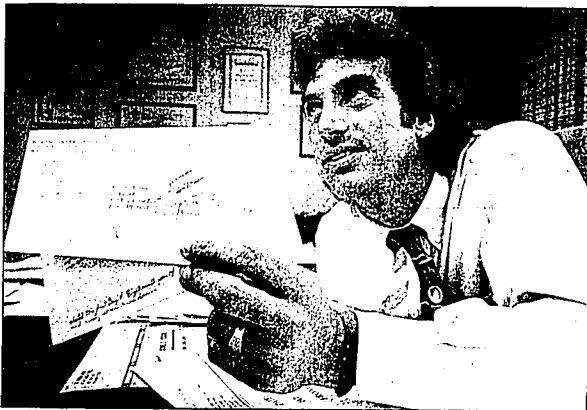
Chief public defender Sandy Selvey calls the Freeman a plague. At least seven clients of his office have tried "Freemanspeak" in state court; others have tried it in federal court.

"They're contaminating our good criminals," says District Judge Diane Barz, who tangled with the Freeman as a federal prosecutor.

About two dozen Freeman have been among the jail's 300 inmates since June 13, 1996, when they surrendered after an armed, 81-day standoff with FBI agents at their isolated farm compound in the remote outback of eastern Montana's "Big Open."

Three minor figures have pleaded guilty, but trials for the rest won't begin until next spring.

The host of federal charges against them include wire and bank fraud and threatening the life of a federal judge and other



Sandy Selvey, Yellowstone County public defender, shows Freeman letters in his Billings, Mont., office.

public officials. The FBI says some 800 people from around the country attended classes at the rural stronghold, learning to issue the worthless liens and "warrants" that the Freeman claim are legal tender.

People in several states have been charged, and some convicted, of trying to use such documents, often bearing the name of Freeman leader Leroy Schweitzer. The Dallas Morning News reported that at least 151 people in 23 states were under investigation for Freeman connections.

The Freeman's legal "philosophy" is a jumble of odds and ends from the Bible, the U.S. Constitution, the Magna Carta and the Uniform Commercial Code, the body of federal laws that govern interstate financial transactions.

They dress it up in pseudo-

scholarly terms and meaningless Latin phrases and claim, in essence, they are laws unto themselves — and over everyone else.

"There are some real gaps in

their education, and ... I think they are darned close to acting like the mentally ill," Ms. Barz says.

The Freeman commonly rant,

belch, challenge the federal judges and get banished from the courtroom to watch on closed-circuit TV as appointed lawyers try to defend them. More conventional inmates soon started imitating them.

Their verbose legal filings, often prepared by Freeman, are so peculiar that District Court Clerk Jean Thompson rejects many of them.

Wife-murderer Jerry Swinney filed a 25-page "Demand for Bill of Particulars." Adopting the Freeman's name style — Jerry period comma Swinney — it opens this way:

"Jerry, Swinney, Affiant, hereinafter at all times relevant, Demandant, a self-realized entity, a Man upon the free soil of the several American independent and sovereign states, ..."

"Twenty-five eye-glazing pages later, this is how it closes:

"NOTICE. This instrument comes under, and brings into the instant action, the doctrines of res gestae, res ipsa loquitur, tacit procurement, prior knowledge, willful intent, as against YOU and you and your private characters. Further affiant sayeth not."

County Attorney Dennis Paxinos, public defender Selvey and the judges say the biggest problem the Freeman imitators have created is how to protect

themselves from themselves. It may be a bad idea for them to act as their own lawyer — but it's their legal right.

"The judges and prosecutors seem to be as concerned with protecting these Freeman-type people as their own attorneys are," says Deputy County Attorney Joe Coble. "The only people who seem to want to run roughshod over these people's rights are these people themselves."

"The real concern I have is trying to figure out if, hidden among the rubble of rhetoric, there's any viable complaint or issue we really should consider," says District Judge G. Todd Baugh.

As far as the judges can recall, that hasn't happened yet.

"It's incredibly difficult to figure out what they're trying to say," says District Judge Russell Fagg.

Judges usually appoint a stand-by lawyer, often over the defendant's protests.

"Standby is the worst possible situation for a defense lawyer," Selvey says. "You have to know all the facts, all the witnesses and what they'll testify to, all the forensic evidence, and the authorities the guy's going to cite."

"And then you have to stand there and watch while he goes down in flames."

Judge withdraws offer of leniency after tax protester criticizes her

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has withdrawn her offer of leniency to a tax protester following his filing of court documents that included an attack on the jurist's integrity.

Third District Judge Anne Stirba, in sentencing Rulon DeYoung to a prison term of up to 15 years last month, said she would recommend parole as soon as DeYoung filed the proper tax returns. He also was told to pay \$2,800 in back taxes.

Now, in a minute entry made in DeYoung's court file, she has withdrawn the offer. The judge noted that DeYoung's recent filings indicate he harbors an "obvious unrepentant attitude and frame of mind."

Stirba is unsure what DeYoung's cryptic documents mean, but they appear to be "actions against the court," she wrote. They are filed "a declaration that the law does not permit impossibilities," and notices of fault and default. One document claims Stirba is in "violation of oath of office."

Stirba had drafted, but as of Friday had not signed, a letter to the Utah parole board asking that DeYoung be considered for parole when he complied with

the tax laws.

Now, the still-unsigned letter will gather dust in DeYoung's criminal case file.

"The court will make no recommendation of any kind to the Board of Pardons and Parole," Stirba wrote.

That means it will be nine months before DeYoung appears before the parole board to discuss a release date. Stirba's letter could have accelerated that process, especially since DeYoung's family and friends are in the process of paying his delinquent tax bill, defense attorney Robin Ljungberg said.

DeYoung, 56, was convicted in August of six counts each of second-degree felony tax evasion and third-degree felony failure to file a proper Utah tax return for the years 1990 through 1995.

At trial, the former Granite School District bus driver claimed he had determined through years of research that he was a "non-taxpayer." He also said he had a "good faith belief" he was not breaking the law.

Jurors disagreed, convicting him after 45 minutes of deliberation.

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WEST

Environmentalists work to control Yellowstone growth

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — One of the country's fastest-growing areas also happens to be one of its most delicate, harboring numerous threatened or endangered species and millions of acres of crucial wildlife habitat.

Balancing the growth with the need to protect the environment is difficult but becomes even harder when the world's first — and perhaps most cherished — national park sits like an untouchable island in the center of a sea of rapid development it helped attract.

In what it described as a unique effort to help manage the growth, a Bozeman, Mont.-based environmental group is trying to work with local governments and residents in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem to encourage good planning to control the growth.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition, representing more than 7,500 people and 127 organizations around the country, has distributed a pamphlet outlining various land-use management methods to help balance growth management with environmental concerns.



Spawning development, as seen in this June 1996 file photo at the base of the Bridger Mountains north of Bozeman, Mont., is one of the most detrimental forms of growth in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, environmental groups say.

"You can't stop people from moving here, but you can say, 'If you move here, there's a set of

rules that we'd like you to follow.' We don't want to destroy the very values that people are moving

here for, that we've really enjoyed for a long time," said GYC spokesman Bob Ekey.

"There's a lot of different tools, it's just finding that common ground and building off of that."

Residential development is prohibited in Yellowstone National Park and its sister to the south, Grand Teton National Park, but in some counties surrounding the parks, it has become a nearly uncontrollable activity that some feel threatens their traditional way of life.

Ranch and farm lands in scenic areas — of which there are no shortage in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem — are being subdivided into "ranchettes" with multimillion-dollar houses. As the area becomes home to wealthier people, property values climb, and ranchers or farmers are more and more tempted to sell off land to keep other acreage in production.

"The toughest things on the environment here are 20-acre ranchettes" because of their need for septic systems and other utilities and the likelihood they will be located in important wildlife habitat, Ekey said.

about the growth and the changing face of this region is across the board from ranchers and the ag community to people who have been here a long time to sportsmen," he said. "They're all alarmed at what they're seeing because it's changing so quickly."

In the Dubois area 50 miles east of Jackson, many people refer to it as "rural sprawl," a tongue-in-cheek euphemism for what many call a disease: the emergence of ranchettes, said Budd Betts, a Wyoming state representative who bought a ranch 15 years ago.

The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem covers about 18 million acres in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, encompassing all or part of 20 counties, two national parks and six national forests.

In 1990, those counties had a total population of about 242,000. Based on the GYC's estimate of an average annual growth rate of 12 percent, those counties now are home to about 534,000.

"If it were its own state, it would be one of fastest-growing states in country on a percentage basis," Ekey said.

UNLV sociologists study sex trade in Silver State

LAS VEGAS (AP) — With bare topics on billboards and risqué escort service ads filling Las Vegas' Yellow Pages, UNLV professors Kate Hausbeck and Barbara Brents were shocked by how little information has been uncovered about Nevada's sex industries.

"They saw the dearth of research on the state's brothels, illegal prostitution and strip-tease clubs as a rare academic opportunity to scrutinize a topic that is understudied."

"We're right here in the belly of the beast," said Brents, a 40-year-old associate professor of sociology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "That makes it all the more clear to me how important a topic this is to research."

"You can't sit back from an ivory tower and talk about those people down there doing that work. You have to understand people's real lives and our role in it."

Hausbeck, a 29-year-old assistant professor of sociology, said little college-level research has been done in Nevada on sex industries even though the state is the only one with legalized prostitution in 10 of 17 counties. Prostitution is outlawed in Nevada's two metropolitan areas, Clark and Washoe counties.

Hausbeck, who has gained regular entry into one of the city's busiest gentlemen's clubs, said many Las Vegas gamblers and conventioners are confused about whether prostitution is legal in Clark County, and that's why outcall services and illegal prostitution thrive.

Brents said hotel owners benefit from Las Vegas' image of "sex

being freely available" at the same time they attempt publicly to distance themselves from the sex industries.

"What's really amazing is that this town is not built just on gaming and on hotels," Hausbeck said. "Like it or not, this town is also built on the sex industry. It is astounding that we have these volumes of really great information and data about hotels and

"We are right here in the belly of the beast. That makes it all the more clear to me how important a topic this is to research."

— Barbara Brents, sociologist

tourism and gaming, and have next to nothing on the sex industries."

Hausbeck has been at the university since 1995. This semester she is teaching modern sociological theory and contemporary sociological theory. Brents, who has been at UNLV since 1988, teaches introduction to sociology and political sociology.

In a funding proposal for their continued research, the professors say they have three main goals:

"To produce solid information and data that will be useful to state officials and policy makers so that debate and decision-making on issues related to the sex industries does not occur in an information vacuum; to elevate (the university system's) academic prowess with respect to scholarly research and teaching on the sex industries; and to engage in

community education."

They intend to write what they say will be the first-ever economic-impact survey on the state's sex industries; create databases on the demographics of Nevadans who make their living from legal and illegal sex industries; and analyze the cultural and social impact of the state's sex industries.

The researchers plan to extensively interview legal and illegal prostitutes, brothel owners, vice officers, exotic dancers, call girls and state regulators. Some 150 hours of taped interviews one day would be available in UNLV's library.

But Brents and Hausbeck, both feminists, have their detractors. They were criticized during the 1997 Legislature after testifying against a bill aimed at outlawing outcall escort services — where exotic dancers show up and strip in hotel rooms and other locations for fees and big tips. Police say the escort services often are fronts for prostitution in Clark County.

The professors argued in June that banning the popular escort services would limit career options for women and drive the thriving business underground.

The measure passed in the Senate but ultimately died in the Assembly.

State Sen. Mark James, R-Las Vegas, was infuriated by Hausbeck's comments and said at the time he hoped no taxpayer dollars were funding the professor's upper-division course on Nevada's sex industries. There were 25 students

in that class.

Taxpayers did pay for the class, and Hausbeck and Brents had the backing of UNLV administrators when they taught "Sociology of the Sex Industry" earlier this year.

The pair also were hosts of a well-attended, three-part panel discussion last spring on the sex

industries called "Bodies, Boundaries and Bounty," which was sponsored by UNLV and Clark County Parks and Recreation.

The professors were awarded a \$2,000 grant from the College of Liberal Arts for research work this year on Nevada brothels.



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IDAHO/WEST

CLOWNING AROUND AT THE CARNIVAL



Darryl Morrison, a student teacher at Sacajawea Elementary School in Richland, Wash., takes a whipped-cream pie in the face as students in the background show little sympathy Friday during the school's Halloween carnival. Morrison volunteered for the torment for the good of school morale.

Smoke from Idaho grass burning doesn't exceed federal standards

POST FALLS (AP) — Some areas north of the Rathdrum Prairie were socked in with smoke following the burning of about 250 acres of grass fields recently.

But despite a growing anecdotal and scientific association between field burning smoke and the public health, the air quality in Kootenai County that September day would not have exceeded tougher federal standards for atmospheric particulate concentrations.

At issue is the 20-year-old particulate-in-air standard adopted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. That benchmark, also called the PM-10 standard by the EPA, refers to the weight of a given size of tiny dust particles as a percentage of the volume of air they swim in.

Particles of one-tenth of a micron

in diameter or smaller — several PM-10 particles could pass arm-in-arm through the weave of a nylon stocking — are the measuring stick in existing environmental law.

Anything larger than a PM-10-sized invader is deemed too large to be ingested by a human through the respiratory system. Anything smaller than that is presumed to be a health threat because it enters the bloodstream through the lungs without being noticed by the body's immune system.

The new rule would single out particles one-fourth that size. The theory is that particles measuring less than .25 microns comprise the bulk of those PM-10 particles which hurt people.

The other influencing factor is the length of time a human is exposed to a given level of particulate. A single onset of particulate matter is called an "acute" exposure.

Exposures averaged over a period of time are deemed "chronic."

In other words, scientists believe, there's a distinction between one-time, high-level "acute" doses of a poison, and barely noticeable, but ongoing, or "chronic," or cumulative exposures to that poison over a lifetime.

Harmful chronic exposure was determined by the Congress two decades ago to be 150 micrograms of crud per cubic meter of air, averaged over a year.

Directed by President Nixon's signature on the National Environmental Policy Act, Congress told EPA to order states to measure the amount of atmospheric goop they breathe by installing filters attached to fume vacuum cleaners, then weighing the stuff collected by the filters once every 24 hours, beginning and ending at midnight.

Infant taken from university hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah police have arrested the mother of a drug-addicted 19-day-old infant sneaked out of the University Hospital nursery Saturday morning.

The child was returned to the hospital about three hours later after police tracked the mother and child to a westside downtown motel. The infant was in stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Ann Brillinger.

"We were all clinging by our fingernails as this drama unfolded," he said. Brillinger said the child was addicted to cocaine and had difficulty eating. She took most nutrition through a tube that fed through her nose into her stomach.

The baby had been in the hospital since its birth on Oct. 6. She suffered problems related to fetal drug syndrome and had been taken from her mother's custody the day she was born, said Division of Family Services spokesman Randy Ruppinger.

MISSING
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IDAHO/WEST

Searching for a vanished camp

Historian looks for stories of internment

BOISE (AP) — A remote World War II internment camp in north-central Idaho held hundreds of men of Japanese descent before it vanished, leaving little more than cobwebs for historian Priscilla Wegars to trace.

It was at a Washington State University lecture on the American internment camps a couple of years ago that Wegars first heard about the camp.

Someone asked about the fate of internees held along the Lochsa River near Lowell. "She said, 'We went down to the station in Kooskia to watch them come in on the train,'" recalls Wegars, curator of the Asian American Comparative Collection at the University of Idaho.

Surprised, the private researcher started looking for any scrap of information about the ephemeral forest camp.

"I wondered if I could find enough," she said. "We visited the site. There's nothing there. The buildings were torn down and there's nothing to see."

But between May 1943 and May 1945, the so-called enemy aliens were taken by rail to Kooskia. Although there were some Japanese-Americans and a few citizens of Latin American countries, former camp guard Cecil Boller believes most were Japanese fishermen picked up off the West Coast.

They were put into trucks and shuttled about 30 miles to the camp that earlier housed federal prisoners working on U.S. Highway 12.

Federal records show as many as 378 people, all adult men, were detained there for some time. Many were later transferred to other camps.

"I've found more than I thought I would," Wegars said. "Maybe it's because it was not that long ago. But the material is scattered. I'm having a hard time finding the internees who were there."

Wegars learned the average age at Kooskia was 37, so many of the people she seeks would be elderly today. One Florida man in his 90s is too frail to interview, but she is still following a lead on a man now living in Alaska.

In 1942, President Roosevelt signed an executive order establishing 10 relocation centers throughout the country to house 120,000 people — first-generation immigrants called Issei, and their second-generation American-born children, or Nisei.

The Kooskia camp and Fort Missoula in Montana were managed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Boise State University history professor Robert Sims said that indicates the government viewed them as a relatively high security risk.

The War Relocation Authority oversaw the others, including southern Idaho's Minidoka Internment Camp where thousands of people were warehoused.

The Kooskia camp had five barracks buildings and a kitchen. There were 27 Caucasian employees, mostly guards like Boller. Some internees worked on the highway for \$3.10 a day, or in the camp kitchen for \$1.

"It's in a very isolated area. Apparently, the men could fish on the Lochsa River, and if they had a guard to accompany them, they could go to Kooskia or Lewiston to shop."

But, she said, "they were prisoners even if the guards had no guns. If you were a Japanese person in a small Idaho town at that time, it was a dangerous place to be."

The internees realized they were safer in camp than among Americans living through the hardships of war in the Pacific, Boller recalled, and security was lax because of it.

"They could have gone on down the road if they wanted," said Boller, now 83 and still living in Kooskia. "But they read the paper and knew they didn't want to leave."

Most of the internees nationwide lost everything in the war and had little choice about work. Some left the camps if an employer on the outside guaranteed them a job.

"Caucasian men were being drafted and women were taking factory jobs," Wegars said. "Who's left to harvest sugar beets?"

Some of the other internment camps had their own newspapers, such as the Minidoka Irrigator. They provided Wegars with much of her information, including the names of the young men signing up for the Japanese-American 442nd Regiment, the most highly decorated combat unit in World War II.

"What's so sad to me is I read these papers and the young men are signing up to go to war. The children of people at the camps are being killed and their parents read lists of the casualties," she said.

LONELY TRIP



A lone Brigham Young University student makes his way to class Friday, as a fresh dusting of snow covers the grass. While Provo, Utah, received only a dusting of snow, the mountains of northern Utah received up to a foot.

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Duo wanted in Kansas arrested

BOISE (AP) — Two Kansas fugitives were arrested after authorities remembered seeing their homemade camper driving around town.

Pamela Kirsch, 41, and Marc Alan Koons, 39, were arrested Friday morning on federal indictments for conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine, possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine and aiding and abetting.

U.S. Marshal Jim Benham got a call Thursday night from Kansas officials with a description of the suspects' camper.

"The minute we got the description of the vehicle, two or three of

us said, 'I've seen that thing.' We went out looking for it and found it," Benham said. "I had observed the vehicle they were driving and kind of knew the general area."

Officers found the camper — in which they had been living for three weeks — at a recreational vehicle park in Garden City. Neither Kirsch nor Koons were inside.

Two officers were sent Friday morning to watch the camper and saw Koons leave in a car with other people, Garden City Police Lt. Jim Bensley said. That car was followed, and officers took Koons into custody on Boise's west side.

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GOLDEN EAGLE BASKETBALL

The Times-News

Sunday, October 26, 1997

Section C

A work in progress



Greg McQuay, a 6-7 sophomore, will truly have a home-court advantage this basketball season at the College of Southern Idaho. In July, McQuay put his other talents to work on the court and painted the eagle mascot at center court.

CSI men's basketball team hopes to put the finishing touches on a return to glory

By Damen Clow

There are plaques hanging on the south wall of Golden Eagle men's basketball coach Jim Thrash's office.

The center plaque reads simply, "Attitude is everything." It is unattributed. The sign on the left is a famous quote about teamwork from Vince Lombardi. The sign on the right is a not-as-famous quote from Thrash—himself—on defense.

"Any player that ever sank into the parlor chair across from Thrash's large, ornate desk has undoubtedly seen that plaque as clear as the wall-to-wall regional championship plaques the Eagles have accumulated in their successful history.

Defense is where it's at.

"If you're going to play for a championship, no matter what level or what sport, you've got to start with team defense and defensive fundamentals," Thrash said

this week as the Golden Eagles continued preseason practice.

The coach had his hands full drilling the fundamentals into this year's bunch—an overdose of athletic freshmen with plenty of fire but less finesse.

"As is the case with most college freshmen, they didn't come with a lot of defensive fundamentals," Thrash said.

They are weightlifters, a number of them. They are good outside shooters. One is a former platoon leader, —Gold-Glove boxing point guard. One played under Jason Kidd's high school coach. One is a gifted artist possibly headed for a family reunion in the Big 10 next spring.

But oh, there are so many freshmen.

"When you deal with a lot of freshmen, every day is a learning experience, no matter where you



Mirza Mitrovic, from Belgrade, left, and Joe Marshall (15) strip the ball from Adrian McCullough while Greg McQuay looks on. According to coach, Mitrovic "tries too many things," but could help the team if he can stay focused.



MEET THE '97-'98 CSI BASKETBALL TEAM



Floyd Farrow
Soph., 6-7, 205
Chico Moore led the team in rebounding last year. Farrow worked the same position on the court. He is a shooting guard and a point guard. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Terence McCutcheon
Fr., 6-7, 175
Terence McCutcheon is a guard. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Jim Thrash
Head coach
Thrash is a senior at Twin Falls High School. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Kevin Jones
Assistant coach
Kevin Jones is a senior at Twin Falls High School. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



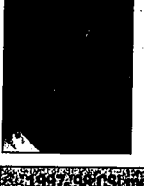
Milan Glavan
Fr., 6-4, 220
Milan Glavan is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Milija Mitrovic
Fr., 6-10, 250
Milija Mitrovic is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Juliano Jordani
Fr., 6-7, 235
Juliano Jordani is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Chico Moore
Fr., 6-7, 245
Chico Moore is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Jim Santos
Fr., 6-9, 210
Jim Santos is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Jarvis Mullahan
Soph., 6-4, 195
Jarvis Mullahan is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Curtis Bobb
Fr., 6-5, 190
Curtis Bobb is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Greg McQuay
Soph., 6-7, 210
Greg McQuay is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Ebben Aries
Fr., 6-6, 175
Ebben Aries is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Adrian McCullough
Fr., 6-10, 165
Adrian McCullough is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



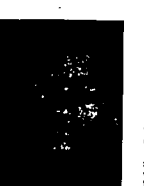
Joe Marshall
Fr., 6-2, 195
Joe Marshall is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Carlos Gay
Fr., 6-3, 200
Carlos Gay is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Nick Kelso
Fr., 6-1, 175
Nick Kelso is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Nick Kelso
Fr., 6-2, 185
Nick Kelso is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Nick Kelso
Fr., 6-2, 185
Nick Kelso is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.



Nick Kelso
Fr., 6-2, 185
Nick Kelso is a forward. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.

Preview

Continued from C1

are," said Thrash, who hands 11 of his 15 jerseys to freshmen this year. "The difference is, at a four-year school, you're not counting on them to produce every night.

"One of the challenges is getting the freshmen to think more of the team concept and less of the ESPN highlight films."

Thrash is a thinking-man's coach, and his team will be a thinking-man's team. His practices are charted out at precise intervals (3:55-Mirror Drill, 3:58-Rectangle and Wall Lean with ball) and his 25-point manifesto called "Golden Eagle Attitude" reminds players of things both simple (No. 4: Listen.) and sincere (No. 18: "Attitude" of Gratitude: Say "Thank you"). It reminds them how to be a winner on the court (No. 12: Never quit on a play! Never) and off it (No. 14: Be humble in victory, gracious in defeat).

"This group is very coachable," Thrash said. "They've picked things up much quicker than the team did last year."

Things such as the two-ball dribble, which started the workout on this particular Wednesday, the team's 18th practice. The first day of drills, the players were kicking the ball halfway down the court, Thrash said.

Eighteen practices later, the motions still weren't quite fluid, but the concentration—as well as the lack of mistakes—were there.

The team is learning skills to go along with its strength. After finding out the demands of a sea-

son leave little time for weight training, Thrash went recruiting last year, "looking for toughness."

"That's a pretty helpful feeling as a coach, to watch your guys get pushed around," Thrash said.

So Thrash found the beef. Chico Moore, a.k.a. "The Big Dog," is a 6-7, 245-pound recruit from Alabama. Joe Marshall, also from Alabama, has been lifting weights seriously for three years. Carlos Gay is another serious weightlifter, and was 8-1 in his Marine Military Academy in Harington, Texas last year and was 8-1 in Golden Gloves heavy-weight boxing.

Thrash: "He's got good leadership qualities that are necessary to run a team. He's one of those rare athletes that likes to make other players look good."

Nick Kelso, a 6-2, 185-pounder, "He had a very good high school career, then worked hard in the weight room this summer."

they're a little more than that.

"Last year, we really lacked leadership," Thrash said. "This year, even though he's only a freshman, Carlos (Gay), a platoon leader at a military prep school in Harington, Texas, has natural leadership qualities to lead the team. Floyd (Farrow) and Greg (McQuay) understand the drills and what we expect, and will be a good example for the freshmen."

Farrow and McQuay return to the paint for their sophomore seasons, having bulked up in the off-season.

"It was mandatory," McQuay said of the team's toning. "Especially for Floyd and I to get in there, to improve our game."

Jarvis Mullahan, CSI's second-leading scorer last year, also got stronger over the summer and, Thrash says, will be more of a scoring threat. He'll have support from a seemingly endless corps of skilled guards, able to play many different roles on the floor.

"Our biggest asset is our depth," Thrash said. "We're two deep at every spot, and three deep at a few. Four guards can play a 1 or 2, we have three forwards who can play a 3, 4 or 5, and the others can play a 3, 4 or 5."

"From a coach's standpoint, we can play with a small, quick lineup, or we can play with a big, strong, slower lineup, depending on our opposition," the coach added.

The team's first opposition will be Lethbridge Community College at home Nov. 8.

McQuay learns the art of the game

By Darnen Clow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What a difference a year makes.

A year ago, Greg McQuay was a junior college freshman with awesome athletic ability but little fundamental basketball skills in his first year at the College of Southern Idaho.

Now, a year into the Jim Thrash Era at CSI, some are already calling the 6-7, 210-pound sophomore McQuay a possible conference MVP. The same Purdue program that took his brother Gary into the fold last year has given a verbal commitment to him for next spring.

And McQuay is not the only Golden Eagle with a new look — a ferocious fur now rips its claws into a basketball and volleyball at midcourt in the CSI gym, evidence of McQuay's flare with the paintbrush.

When school officials decided to refresh the gym floor, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoffer suggested Thrash ask McQuay to showcase the art skills that the coach saw while recruiting the then-high school senior from Gary, Ind.

McQuay, a talented artist, whose work had been featured on a Chicago-area network television program called "People You Should Know," eagerly accepted the job.

After all, he had painted the Cougar mascot on his West Side High School gym floor.

So McQuay sketched an Eagle on a 4-6-6-inch card, took a half hour to chalk out the Mascot 25

feet across on the floor, then painted the mascot during five days of summer school finals week, working a little each day after his exams.

The Eagle will stand guard at midcourt this year, while McQuay takes control of the other paint.

"His freshman year, he was a good athlete, but wasn't very productive," Thrash said of his returning forward. "Every day was a new experience with him, trying to learn fundamentals for the first time in his life, learning how to play the game correctly rather than relying on athletic speed."

McQuay is the first one to agree with that criticism: "Last year, I was more athletic, and I didn't want to give into the teaching," he said.

Thrash, a stickler for fundamental basketball skills — especially those on defense — eventually won the "standoff" and has plenty of praise for the new McQuay and his work ethic.

"His passing game has vastly improved," the coach said. "Last year, he literally did not pass with his left hand."

Up this year, the only thing the forward's left hand did on the court was paint the floor. Writing, eating, passing and shooting have all been primarily right-handed activities.

His skills have attracted the eyes of the Boiler-maker staff, headed by Thrash's longtime friend Gene Keady. Greg McQuay has expressed desire to play alongside his brother, but at the same time, is hesitant.

"I'd have to fight my brother for a starting position that he earned," Greg said, adding that Purdue is also recruiting other big men for the same position.

"I'll have spent two years at junior college, so I want to come out and play," McQuay said. "I don't want to come to (a Division I school) to sit on the bench."

"The sophomore said he is still keeping his options open, and that those options would be more diverse should the Golden Eagles make it to the national tournament, where the best exposure will be."

"The way he's playing now, he's good enough (for Division I)," Thrash said. "Last spring, I questioned that."

Whichever school grabs him — be it Purdue, Cincinnati, Ball State, Ohio State or another — will leave big shoes to fill at CSI. Literally, McQuay's size 17 gumboots get shipped separately from the rest of the team's.

The Eagles, however, have depth like never before. That reality has caught the eye of many conference coaches in the pre-season and has CSI ranked 16th nationally.

McQuay stepped into a starting role midway through last season. This year, that role is his from the opening tip-off Nov. 8. How he plays that role could mean the start of a big-time college career, as well as another Southern Idaho dynasty.

Times-News sports writer Darnen Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aol.com.



Never say never: It might not be the end for the Bulls after all.
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SPORTS

INSIDE

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College football C5
Figure skating C7

Sports Editor: Brad Rowlin - 733-9431, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, October 26, 1997

Page C3

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The mixed blessing of yet another NFL season is that Mike Ditka is back and Jim McMahon is gone, like swapping a migraine for stomach flu.”

”

—Bernie Lincome of the Chicago Tribune

IN BRIEF

Public invited to CSI's Wednesday scrimmage

TWIN FALLS — Everyone's invited to join the College of Southern Idaho booster club this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for the annual "Fly with the Eagles" get-acquainted basketball scrimmage.

The Lady Eagles will be introduced at 6:30 p.m. followed by a short scrimmage. The men will follow with a slam dunk exhibition and a scrimmage.

Immediately following the scrimmage everyone will go to The Prime Cut for a no-host dinner with the athletes.

Wrestling rules meeting set for Monday evening

TWIN FALLS — There will be a wrestling rules meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School teachers' lounge.

It is a mandatory meeting for coaches and officials. For more information call Ed Peterson at 324-5519.

State certification meeting slated for Monday night

TWIN FALLS — A state basketball certification meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday at Twin Falls High School.

The rules clinic is mandatory for anyone planning to officiate at high school basketball games.

For more information, contact Brent Kerbs at 678-3432.

Bogus Basin to host ski swap Oct. 31-Nov. 2

BOISE — Bogus Basin is hosting its 47th-annual Ski Racing Alliance Ski Swap to be held Friday-Sunday, Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

Ski equipment, snowboards, and ski clothing will be bought and sold, and a percentage of the sales will go to the Bogus Basin Ski Racing Alliance in order to fund racing events throughout the season.

Castleford, Sho-Ban game moved to Thursday night

CASTLEFORD — The football game between Castleford and Sho-Ban has been moved to Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

The tailgate party is still on. The Little Cheer Girls will perform that night also.

Jerome holds CSI youth basketball clinic Nov. 1

JEROME — Boys and girls in grades 5-8 are invited to join head coach Jim Thrash and his College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team for an afternoon of skill-building at the Jerome Recreation Center gym Saturday, Nov. 1 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Kids will be exposed to drills and scrimmages and will receive pointers to improve their basketball skills.

Cost is \$5 per player and players must register by Wednesday. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



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

The Times-News



Brooke Clarke of Twin Falls clears the block of Capital's Katie Oelrich and Nicole Aman with a third-game kill.

Wendell falls 1 match short of trip to state

By Mike Mallor
Times-News correspondent

MOUNTAIN HOME — The hibernating Fruitland Grizzlies woke in time to shock Wendell and win the state A3 volleyball tournament berth at stake in a playoff match at Mountain Home High School Saturday.

Having lost to the Trojans 15-5 in the first game and trailing 6-5 in the second, Fruitland rallied to win 15-12.

The Grizzlies will take a 1-3 record to state with all three losses coming at the hands of District 3 rival Homedale. Wendell ends its season at 16-9.

"I don't know..." was all a stunned Wendell coach Connie McDonald could

answer to several questions after the loss.

Helped by two kills each from outside hitter Lee Ann Pope and middle blocker Jamie Sysbema, Nikki Lederer served the Trojans to a 4-0 lead in the first game.

Pope, Sysbema and Juliana De Jong combined for 15 kills in the first game.

Meanwhile, the Grizzlies recorded only three kills and appeared to be no competition for Wendell.

"This week we've had homecoming, and three volleyball players are queen candidates," said Fruitland coach Patricia Coffey. "Three players were sick this week. Six of them took the ACT this morning."

"Pretty much what you saw here

Bruins miss out on state berth

By Matt Pomber
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The Bruins volleyball team fell short of a Class A-1 state tournament berth Saturday, losing to Capital 4-15, 15-3, 15-10 in a cross-district playoff.

Twin Falls, which had posted a 2-6 regular season Region III record, finished the regional tournament in second place for the chance at the Eagles.

And it looked like the Bruins might continue their late success after overcoming a 4-0 Eagle lead in Game 1 to score 15 consecutive points for the win. Setter Sarah Jensen served 12 of those. Noel Nunez served the final three to end the game.

In Game 2, Jensen started off serving to the eagles, hoping to duplicate her previous performance. But the roles had reversed. This time Capital took the easy victory, riding 11 service points by Natalie Miller.

Game 3 was anything but lopsided as both teams came out ready to play.

Twin Falls jumped to an early lead, but soon the Eagles made their move, going ahead 7-2.

The Bruins fought back behind the net play of Kelsey Kleinkopf, who recorded a block and a kill to help Twin Falls tie it up at 7.

The Eagles once again extended the lead, running the score up to 12-8, before the serves of Teressa Thomason brought the Bruins within two.

But the Eagles had spotted their prey and moved in for the kill, capitalizing on three Katie Oelrich serves to end the game and the Bruins' season.

Twin Falls finishes the 1997 year with



Twin Falls' Amber Blixer, left, Kelsey Kleinkopf, Sara Jensen and Brooke Clark show the disappointment of falling a few points short.

a 12-16 record.

Capital advances to the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene next week at the No. 3 seed out of the Boise area. The Eagles will play Boise in the opening match.

Tribe tabs Wright for Game 7

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Indians will put 49 years of failure into the hands of a 21-year-old. Seeking its first World Series title since 1918, Cleveland will start rookie Jarret Wright against Florida's Al Leiter in Game 7 of the World Series on Sunday night.

Wright, who beat the Marlins in Game 4 and who has been the Indians' pitching star this October, was chosen by manager Mike Hargrove over scheduled starter Charles Nagy. Wright, who will go on three days' rest, will be just the sixth rookie to start a World Series Game 7 and the first since Jim Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1987.

Hargrove's decision to use Wright instead of Nagy isn't much of a surprise, considering the postseason performances by the two.

"The outing he gave us in Game 4 led me to believe that he can still be effective," said Hargrove, who was concerned that Wright's arm was tired before his previous start.

The Indians used starter Chad Ogea and three relievers in Game 6, although Nagy was up in the bullpen twice, including in the ninth inning.

Hargrove was asked when exactly he chose Wright. Was it in the sixth inning when Nagy got up the first time or before the game?

"Both," Hargrove said. "... I really made the decision some time yesterday."

Wright allowed the Marlins just five hits in six innings as the Indians won Game 4 10-3. He threw on the side Saturday and could have pitched in relief if needed.

Now, he'll start the Indians first Game 7 since the 1920 World Series.

Wright, the son of former major league Clyde Wright, beat New York twice in the division series and got a no-decision in the ALCS against Baltimore.

Hargrove's reluctance to use Nagy was based on the right-hander's recent struggles. Cleveland's ace has fallen behind batters and has looked tentative throughout the playoffs.

Nagy has endured similar slumps, but Hargrove thought he may be emerging from his fall funk.

"He went through a period in the middle of '95 to where he was kind of like treading water," Hargrove said, "and he came out that period and he was golden from then on. I feel like he's kind of at the end of that period this time, too."

Leiter, meanwhile, went through his usual off-day workout and was his usual affable self during batting practice, joking.

Please see PITCHERS, Page C4

Tribe stays alive; on to Game 7

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Chad Ogea's unlikely bat gave the Cleveland Indians one more chance to beat the Florida Marlins — and a cursed history.

The Indians forced a seasaw World Series to a Game 7, defeating Florida 4-1 Saturday night when Ogea became the first Cleveland pitcher in 25 years to drive in a run.

Ogea, who had never gotten a hit in his major league career, battled for a two-run single early and later doubled and scored. He lasted barely beyond the fifth inning, but it was enough to beat Kevin Brown for the second time in the Series.

A sensational play by shortstop Omar Vizquel, strong work by the bullpen and a record-tying two sacrifice flies by Manny Ramirez helped Cleveland continue the team's pattern of alternating wins.

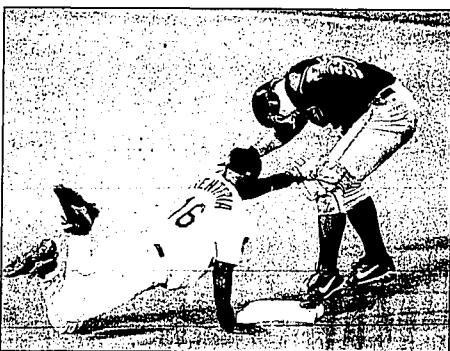
Now, a week that has often lacked drama has the ultimate — the first World Series Game 7 since 1991, that memorable night in the Metrodome when Jack Morris pitched all 10 innings and led Minnesota over Atlanta 1-0.

Al Leiter, hit hard in Game 3, will start Sunday night for the Marlins. The Indians' pitching plans are more precautionous, with manager Mike Hargrove still to choose between rookie Jarret Wright and shaky Charles Nagy, who warmed up twice during Game 6.

For Cleveland, the final game of the 1997 season marks one more chance to overcome a legacy of losing that spans nearly a half-century. The Indians have not won the World Series since 1918, with their fans' frustration starting about the time Willie Mays robbed Vic Wertz in the 1954 Series.

For Florida, the last game means an opportunity to a fast climb that has lasted only half a decade. The Marlins are trying to become the youngest franchise to win the World Series.

The Marlins, who were 0-for-10 with



Florida's Edgar Renteria titles to tag Cleveland's Chad Ogea out at second in the fifth inning of Saturday's World Series Game 6 in Miami. Ogea was safe.

runners in scoring position in Game 6, will have the home crowd of 57,000 on their side, but the Indians have a stat in their favor — road teams are 17-15 in Game 7s.

Wearing their lucky blue jerseys for the first time in the postseason, the Indians did not wilt in the balmy conditions. It was 80 degrees with 85 percent humidity at the start at Pro Player Stadium, a sharp contrast to frosty Jacobs Field, where the wind chill factors averaged 27 degrees for the middle three games.

While the warm weather was not a surprise, the skill Ogea showed with the bat was a shock.

He had been 0-for-2 with two sacrifices during interleague play this year

today was survival...and a lot of character and heart."

A change in Fruitland's defense helped spark the Grizzlies' comeback. Pope, the target of the defensive adjustment, who had six kills in the first game, managed only seven more total in the final two games.

"We changed our defense pretty much because Pope made us change," Coffey said. "That is a very good volleyball team."

Down 14-8 in the second game, Lederer served four points to cut into Fruitland's lead.

In the third game, down 14-9, the Trojans saved off seven match points and closed to 14-13 behind four kills and an ace from De Jong.

Please see ALIVE, Page C4

SPORTS

Ogea does it all for Cleveland CSI volleyball clinch No. 1 seed

MIAMI (AP) — Chad Ogea wasn't even born the last time a pitcher did this.

Pitching a team to victory in a World Series game is one thing; getting two hits, driving in two runs and getting a World Series win is quite another.

Ogea's arm and Ogea's bat found Game 7 of the World Series leading Cleveland to a 4-1 victory over Florida on Saturday night.

"Chad Ogea has been a winner everywhere he's been," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

No pitcher had gotten two hits and two RBIs in a Series game since Detroit's Mickey Lolich in 1968.

"My dad's probably the most proud of me, because he really taught me how to hit when I was a kid," said Ogea, who got his first hit since high school.

"When you see him swing the bat, it looks like he's had a bat in his hand a while," Marlins manager

er Jim Leyland said. "He's very aggressive, diving out over the plate almost like a regular hitter."

Ogea's two-run single past first baseman Jeff Conine put the Indians ahead in Game 7. Ogea then doubled down the right-field line leading off the fifth and scored another run for a 3-0 lead.

"My father always taught me to hit the ball to right field when I was a kid," he said. "That's what I did tonight."

When he wasn't driving Kevin Brown bats, Ogea shut down the Marlins on one run and four hits in five-plus innings. The reason he couldn't go longer was his double.

"My legs were a little tired after that," Ogea said. "It was good."

In Game 2, Ogea had laid down a key sacrifice bunt off Brown that set up a two-run single.

"The guy's a good pitcher. He's got filthy stuff," Ogea said. "I don't know about putting a hit against him. I got the bunt down, but getting a hit's another story."

Well, chapter six of this World Series turned out to be the best story of his baseball life.

Not bad for someone who began the Series with two career at-bats in the major leagues.

Earlier in the week, Ogea was asked about his strategy for getting Florida's batters out.

No one remembered to ask the Marlins how they would get Ogea out.

Before the World Series, it wasn't exactly the most memorable season of his career. The 26-year-old right-hander, who won the College World Series title game for Louisiana State in 1991, didn't get any wins from May 23 to Sept. 1, spending 10 weeks on the disabled list with knee and elbow injuries.

He finished the regular season starts as the Indians failed to score in any of the 19-13 innings he was on the mound.

In Game 2 against Florida, fortune finally turned his way, and he pitched the Indians to a 6-1 victory. He's really been the pitching star of the Series — the only one on either team to allow fewer than three runs in any start.

"They said we were shaky all year, and we were, because we were hurt," Ogea said. "It's nice when you go into the playoffs as an underdog... You want to prove people wrong."

start the sixth and was pulled in favor of Mike Jackson after allowing one run and four hits.

The Marlins put runners on second and third with two outs, but Vizquel — who won his fifth consecutive Gold Glove this week — dived into the hole and made a rainbow throw that nipped Johnson to end the inning.

Jackson escaped another jam by retiring Bobby Bonilla on a fly ball with the bases loaded to finish the seventh. Paul Assenmacher pitched the eighth and Jose Mesa worked the ninth for a save.

COEUR D'ALENE — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team improved to 49-1 and clinched the No. 1 seed out of the North Division of Region 18 Saturday by defeating North Idaho 15-6, 15-5, 10-15, 15-5.

Looking the way was Reneeka Gause who finished the match with 17 kills and 13 blocks. Hai Yan Wang added 13 kills.

CSI coach Ben Stroud also credited Soraya Santos who buried 6-of-10 attempts.

"We're starting to get the ball a little faster outside to her. She's hitting it down the line and burying it," Stroud said of the freshman.

parallel race and had the bad luck to face (Yra) Nowson in the first round, Compagnoni said.

"So I needed to get back to a high level and prove something to myself. I wanted to be a little more aggressive and attack the first run."

She took a big early lead and was timed in 2 minutes, 24.84 seconds, for the two runs on a course that dropped 1,312 feet on a glacier more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

Marina Ercl of Germany finished second at 2:26.72 and

Stroud said his team came out focused and ready to play. The third game letdown came when he went to the bench.

"The key for our team right now is that we're passing the ball so much better," Stroud said.

CSI travels to Snow and Dincic next week before returning home for its final regular-season match against Treasure Valley Nov. 4.

Sanderson-Elis tie Holloway-Huff in best ball

TWIN FALLS — The team of Tommy Sanderson and Rob Ellis tied Tad Holloway and Rob Huff in the professionals best ball at Twin Falls Municipal Friday.

Mike Hamblin and Jeff

Thomson took third in that position of the 3rd annual Colorado-Cactus Pines Invitational, which was played at the Jackpot Golf Course Thursday and Twin Falls Friday.

In the pro-am 2 net best ball, the team of Tommy Sanderson, Rob Ellis, Lorie Malane and Bob Dickerson took first.

The Team of Hamblin, Jeff Thomson, Carl Skirrow and Dale Reynolds tied the team of Tim Parsons, Mike Johnson, Tim Appleton and Baird Cozley for second.

Steve Meyerhofer of Clear Lake Country Club and Rob Jones of Canyon Springs combined with Chris Meyerhofer and Norm Lancaster to take fifth.

Compagnoni wins giant slalom in women's World Cup

TIGNES, France (AP) — World Olympic champion Deborah Compagnoni of Italy had something to prove — to herself.

She did it, winning the opening World Cup giant slalom by nearly two seconds Saturday, one day after having lost in the first round of the women's parallel race.

Compagnoni now is unbeaten in the giant slalom in six races since January. She won the final four World Cup races of last season and the world championship in February.

"I didn't feel confident in the

him were the six walks that allowed Cleveland to build a 7-3 lead.

"The walks hurt last time, but I had a pretty good idea about what I wanted to do," he said.

"It's a matter of executing. I have a good feeling."

Leiter was trying not let his last outing or the prospect of the Marlins wrapping up their first World Series affect his approach.

Marize Feerkord of Sweden was third at 2:37.

It was the 13th World Cup victory for Compagnoni, 10th in the giant slalom. She won two gold medals at last season's world championships and gold medals in the 1992 and 1994 Winter Olympics.

She had a hairline fracture above the right knee after a crash in training in June.

"I gave me four months rest," Compagnoni said. "Sometimes you need to rest four months after a hard season."

Alive

Continued from C3

Ogea took the next two pitches for balls, then fouled out two more. This had become a more intriguing matchup — maybe not Reggie vs. Bob Welch, but interesting — and Ogea ended it by lining a single to the right of first base on Jeff Conine.

Ogea became the first Indians pitcher to drive in a run since Steve Dunning homered on Sept. 19, 1974, a year before the AL introduced the DH.

In the fifth, Ogea grounded a double between Conine and the bag, and later scored on

Ramirez's fly for a 4-0 lead. Ramirez also had a sacrifice fly in the third.

Ogea, the first pitcher with two hits and two RBIs in a Series game since Detroit's Mickey Lolich in 1968, poured a couple of cups of water over his head after scoring.

Perhaps a bit tired from his run around the bases, he gave up Florida's only run in the bottom half on singles by Moises Alou and Charles Johnson and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Daren Daulton.

Ogea walked Gary Sheffield to

start the sixth and was pulled in favor of Mike Jackson after allowing one run and four hits.

The Marlins put runners on second and third with two outs, but Vizquel — who won his fifth consecutive Gold Glove this week — dived into the hole and made a rainbow throw that nipped Johnson to end the inning.

Jackson escaped another jam by retiring Bobby Bonilla on a fly ball with the bases loaded to finish the seventh. Paul Assenmacher pitched the eighth and Jose Mesa worked the ninth for a save.

Pitchers

Continued from C3

ing with teammates and reporters.

"I'm always like this," the left-hander said.

Leiter also was long gone from Game 3 when the teams played one of the ugliest games in World Series history. He was tagged for six hits and seven runs in 4 2-3 innings. But most concerning to

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



BASEBALL World Series standings table with columns for team, games won/lost, and other stats.

World Series batting box score table with columns for player, at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Baseball scores table with columns for game number, teams, and final scores.

Football NFL standings table with columns for conference, team, and win/loss record.

National Football League (NFL) standings table with columns for conference, team, and win/loss record.

College football scores table with columns for conference, team, and final scores.

Baseball scores table with columns for game number, teams, and final scores.

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BASKETBALL NBA Preseason standings table with columns for conference, team, and win/loss record.

WSU squeaks by Arizona, 35-34, OT

FULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Ryan Leaf dove over from the 1 in overtime and No. 10 Washington State held off Arizona 35-34 in the Pac-10 on Saturday.

Leaf's TD gave Washington State (7-0 overall, 5-0 Pac-10) a 35-28 lead, but Arizona (3-5, 1-4) still had a chance to match it. Almost dead, thanks in part to a fourth-down pass interference penalty against LeJuan Gibbons that gave the Wildcats a first down at the 14. Fredricks then Jenkins threw a 6-yard TD pass to Rodney Williams to bring the Wildcats within a point.

Arizona decided to go for a 2-point conversion and victory, but the plan misfired when Jenkins, rolling out, was hit by Gibbons and Duane Stewart and fumbled into the end zone.

Leaf, the team's top-rated pass-er, completed 23-of-46 for a career-high 384 yards, with three touchdowns and one interception. His previous career high was 381 yards against UCLA the week before.

Jenkins completed 20-of-44 for 246 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran for a score.

The Wildcats scored first after kicker Hunter Irwin made Leaf's pass and returned it 53 yards to the Cougars 11 early in the first quarter. Jenkins punched over from the 1.

Arizona scored again on a 37-yard pass from Jenkins to Dennis Northcutt.

On the Cougars' next possession, Leaf fired a 27-yard touchdown pass to Kevin McKenzie,



Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf slips through a swarm of Arizona defenders to score a touchdown in overtime Saturday in Pullman, Wash. Washington State University defeated Arizona 35-35 after Arizona fumbled the ball trying to make a two-point conversion in overtime.

who finished with eight catches for 157 yards, to make it 14-7.

Niant Taylor caught a 37-yard touchdown pass from Leaf late in the second quarter to tie it 14-14.

But the Wildcats drove down the field on their next possession, helped by a pass interference call

against Washington State's Dee Moronkola that gave them first down on the Cougars 2. Jenkins passed 1 yard to Kelvin Eaton for the touchdown and a 21-14 half-time lead.

It was the first time this season that Washington State had

traveled at halftime.

The game was tied again 21-21 midway through the third when McKenzie caught a short pass from Leaf over the line of scrimmage and outraced Arizona defenders for a 48-yard touchdown.

BYU claws Texas Christian, 31-10

PROVO, Utah (AP)—After seeing his team stumble to a dismal 3-3 tie against winless Texas Christian at halftime, BYU wide receiver Ben Cahoon couldn't wait for the third quarter.

Neither could third-string quarterback Drew Miller, who marched the Cougars to three touchdowns in the period—one to full-size and two set up by his coaches—en route to a 31-10 victory over the Horned Frogs.

"It was a relief in the second half," Cahoon said. "We established a rhythm. We had people open in the first half. The difference was the receivers were making plays on the second 10 passes for 142 yards each in the third, including his 59-yard touchdown catch."

Miller, a freshman playing in place of starter Paul Shumaker and injured backup Kevin Fetters, hit 15 of 36 passes for 150 yards for the Cougars (5-2 overall, 3-1 Western Athletic Conference).

After just 60 offensive yards in the entire first half, BYU rolled up 203 on the Horned Frogs (0-7, 0-6) in the third period.

Besides Cahoon's score, Brian McKenzie plunged 2 yards and Aaron Rodgers pulled in a 10-yard pass in the quarter.

"We came out and finally decided to play in the second half," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "Our inability to score, make plays and then we dropped four or five passes in the first half cost us. In the second half we caught some passes of the unbelievable variety."

TCU had opened the scoring on Michael Reeder's 20-yard field goal late in the first quarter. BYU's Owen Pechman got the first touchdown with a 42-yard boot early in the second.

A controversial play ended a promising TCU drive at BYU's 1 yard line moments later. Larkin Tomlinson fumbled. Edwards and the Cougars' Jason Walker recovered. An Associated Press photograph showed that Tomlinson had crossed the goal line before the fumble, but officials ruled the ball was not.

"I'm definitely not in it," said Tomlinson. "When I jumped over, I looked at the goal line and saw the ball over the plane. But I looked at the ref and saw no signal. So I guess he didn't see it."

Midway through the fourth quarter, Rodgers' 12-yard catch for his second TD ended BYU's scoring.

Shumaker, pulled after suffering reportedly minor right knee and right ankle injuries, ended his game with 5-of-13 passes for 56 yards.

Utah 15, New Mexico 10
SALT LAKE CITY—Utah's Kevin Dyson made up for fumbling the ball on two runbacks by returning a 75-yard pass for a fourth quarter touchdown.

Utah's 21-10 lead was a 10-0 lead when the Cougars' Jason Walker recovered. An Associated Press photograph showed that Tomlinson had crossed the goal line before the fumble, but officials ruled the ball was not.

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stopped New Mexico on its first possession of the fourth quarter to set up Dyson's go-ahead punt return.

Tulsa-Colorado St. game postponed due to storm

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Saturday's Colorado State-Tulsa game was postponed until noon Sunday because of a severe winter storm that was gripping most of Colorado.

CSU officials said the game was scheduled to be played at 11 p.m. Saturday at noon Saturday. But the stadium was blanketed with snow several feet deep in some places, said CSU spokesman Tom Milligan.

"We felt it extremely important to consider the safety of the players, coaches and fans involved in this game," said interim CSU athletic director Doug Max.

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Michigan, Florida State remain unbeaten

The Associated Press

Once again, Michigan dominated the defense.

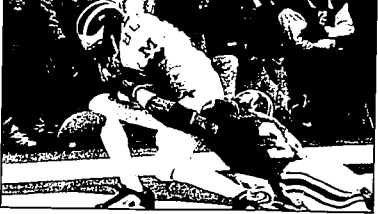
The fifth-ranked Wolverines used six interceptions, including two each by Charles Woodson and Marcus Ray, to beat No. 15 Michigan State 24-7.

Michigan State's only points came on a fake field goal, when holder Bill Burke threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Sedrick Irvin in the first quarter. Michigan still hasn't given up a point in the fourth quarter this season.

"Their defense is just outstanding in Michigan State coach Nick Saban said. "We had a tough time blocking them when we tried to run the ball and we had a tough time blocking them when we tried to throw it."

Brian Griese and Chris Howard ran for touchdowns as the Wolverines (7-0, 4-0 Big Ten) moved closer to a 20 N. 8 show-down against No. 2 Penn State.

Michigan State University safety Eric Morris knocks the ball out of Michigan receiver Tal Streets' hands in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. MSU was called for pass interference.



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No. 1 Nebraska 35, Kansas 0

At Lawrence, Kan., Scott Frost rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns as Nebraska overcame a brief power failure and a cold, driving rain to beat Kansas (4-2, 3 Big 12) for the 28th straight year.

Alman Green had 123 yards and one score and fullback Joel Macko scored two touchdowns for Nebraska (7-0, 4-0), which has started 7 for the 10th time in Tom Osborne's 25 years as coach.

No. 3 Florida 21, Virginia 14

At Charlottesville, Va., Florida State scored touchdowns on three of its first five plays from scrimmage and averaged its only Atlantic Coast Conference win in 46 games.

The No. 3 Seminoles (7-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), who lost here two years ago, didn't let anything slip. They won 27-10, as Travis Minor ran 87 yards for a score on the Seminoles' first play from scrimmage.

Thad Busby threw two touchdown passes on the next two drives to put Virginia (4-3, 3-2) away.

No. 7 Washington 45, Oregon State 17

At Corvallis, Ore., Rashawn Shiocho rushed for 169 yards and two touchdowns, his fourth consecutive 100-yard game, as Washington (6-1, 4-0 Pac-10) scored 35 unanswered points in the second half.

No. 9 Ohio St. 49, Northwestern 6

At Columbus, Ohio, Joe Germaine threw three TD passes, including one to Dee Miller, as Ohio State (7-1, 3-1 Big Ten) rolled over Northwestern (3-4, 1-1).

No. 11 Auburn 26, Arkansas 21

At Fayetteville, Ark., Damegune Craig burned an Arkansas blitz for a 70-yard touchdown pass and Jared Holmes kicked four field goals as Auburn (7-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) built a 19-point lead and hung on for the win.

The Tigers led 26-7 after Holmes' 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. But Clint Stoerner threw three touchdown passes for Arkansas (5-4, 1-3) to cut the lead to 29-21.

No. 13 UCLA 35, No. 14 Auburn 26, Arkansas 21

At Pasadena, Calif., Jim McElroy caught two TD passes from Code McNow and ran for another score as UCLA (6-2, 4-1 Pac-10) won its sixth in a row. McNow threw for 259 yards in passing yardage with 6,261.

No. 14 Kansas St. 26, Oklahoma 7

At Norman, Okla., Michael Bishop ran for one touchdown and passed for one as Kansas State (6-1, 3-1 Big 12) beat Oklahoma (3-5, 1-3) for the fifth straight time.

No. 16 Georgia 23, Kentucky 13

At Athens, Ga., Robert Edwards rushed for a career-high 186 yards, Ronald Bailey scored a defensive touchdown for the second week in a row and Georgia (6-1, 4-1 SEC) shut down Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch.

No. 18 Iowa 62, Indiana 0

At Iowa City, Randy Reiners ran for a touchdown and threw for two in his first start and Tim Dwight scored on a 59-yard punt return as Iowa (5-2, 2-2 Big Ten) broke a two-game losing streak by routing Indiana (1-7, 0-5).

No. 21 West Virginia 30, No. 19 Virginia Tech 17

At Morgantown, W. Va., Marc Bulger threw for one touchdown and ran for one and Amos Zetser rushed for 153 yards and a score to lead West Virginia (6-1, 3-1 Big East) over Virginia Tech (5-2, 4-1).

Texas Tech 16, No. 20 Texas A&M 13

At Lubbock, Texas, Tony Rogers won it for Texas Tech (4-3, 3-1 Big 12) with a 47-yard field goal that beat the Aggies (4-2, 2-2 SEC) in a game that was a 13-13 tie with 5:51 left on a 24-yard TD pass from Brandon Stewart to Leroy Hodje.

No. 22 Purdue 48, Illinois 3

At Champaign, Ill., Billy Dickson threw for two touchdowns and ran for one as Purdue (6-1, 4-0 Big Ten) beat Illinois (3-5, 2-2 SEC) in a game that ended Illinois' losing streak to 43.

Texas Tech 16, No. 20 Texas A&M 13

At Lubbock, Texas, Tony Rogers banked a 47-yard field goal off the left upright with 39 seconds left to give Texas Tech (4-3, 3-1) the win.

The Aggies (4-2, 2-2 SEC) tied the game 13-13 with 5:51 left on a 24-yard TD pass from Brandon Stewart to Leroy Hodje.

No. 24 Toledo 35, Bowling Green 20

At Bowling Green, Ohio, Chris Wallace set a school record with five touchdowns passes as Toledo remained undefeated. Toledo (6-0, 5-0 Mid-American) trailed 20-14 late in the third quarter before Wallace gave the Rockets their first lead with a 49-yard TD pass to Dwayne Harris.

Alabama 29, No. 25 Mississippi 20

At Oxford, Miss., Curtis Alexander rushed for 141 yards, including a 59-yard touchdown in the third quarter, as Alabama (4-2, 2-2 SEC) rallied to beat Mississippi (4-3, 2-3).

Missouri tops Oklahoma St.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Carby Jones scored on a 15-yard run in the second overtime as Missouri, after surrendering a 23-point lead, rallied to stun previously unbeaten and No. 12 Oklahoma State 51-50 Saturday.

Jones' touchdown and the pounce by Scott Kriegerman gave Missouri (5-3, 3-2 Big 12) a 51-44 lead. Oklahoma State (6-1, 3-1) got within a point on a 6-yard keeper by Tony Lindsay, but he was stopped at the short of the goal line on a 2-point try.

Jones threw four touchdown passes and ran for two TDs in leading the Tigers to the victory. Lindsay had four touchdown passes and ran for a score.

Oklahoma State took a 37-30 lead with 1:57 left in regulation when Lindsay threw his third touchdown pass of the second half, a 9-yarder to tight end Alonzo Mayes.

Missouri had been held to 29 yards on five possessions after

taking the 30-7 lead, but drove 80 yards for the tying score — a 38-yard pass to Ricky Ross — with 18 seconds left. Jones and Ross had kept the drive alive with an 18-yard completion on fourth-and-12 from the Missouri 18, and a 26-yard gain to Torey Coleman set up the TD pass.

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BSU falls to Louisiana Tech

BOISE (AP)—Quarterback Tim Rattay hit tight end Jason Powers with a 6-yard scoring pass with 39 seconds left Saturday to rally Louisiana Tech to a 31-27 football victory over Boise State.

The independent Bulldogs (6-2) trailed the entire game until making a 74-yard, 14-play drive for the winning touchdown.

Boise State (3-5) of the Big West Conference led 24-14 early in the third quarter after inbacker Brian Johnson intercepted a Rattay pass and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown. But the visitors dominated the rest of the game.

Rattay, who leads the nation in total offense, was 29 of 43 passing, good for 335 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted twice.

Louisiana Tech ran up 500 yards in total offense, 275 yards

in the second half.

Little-used freshman Bart Hendricks played the entire game for Boise State after starting quarterback Nate Sparks was scratched by an injury suffered in practice earlier in the week. Hendricks scored Boise State's first touchdown on a 73-yard scramble, but couldn't hit his receivers consistently.

Hendricks was 9 for 21 passing for 111 yards and was intercepted three times. Fullback Gavin Reed rushed for 87 yards on 24 carries.

Hendricks had 80 and backup Reggie Etheridge ran for another 56 yards for BSU.

Booby Ray Zell ran for two touchdowns and 77 yards on 15 carries for Louisiana Tech. Wide receiver Troy Edwards snapped 11 passes for 176 yards, including a 72-yard scoring play in the second quarter.



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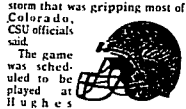
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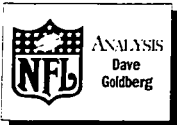
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SPORTS

The Vikings try to burst the Bucs' bubble some more

The bye week came just in time for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to regroup after four losses in a row. Now the team that had defied its losing tradition with a 50 start seasons Minnesota, the second sparty in a three-way tie with Green Bay atop the NFC Central.



"I probably came at a good time to let us step back and examine what we were doing well at at the beginning of the year," coach Tony Dungy said after a start that made the Bucs — without a winning season since 1982 — the surprise of the NFL.

"We were doing some good things and we were hustling, but not finishing off drives, not finishing plays on defense, not quite in sync on special teams. It makes everything look bad."

The Vikings, who lost to the Bucs 28-14 at home, have won three straight, the last a victory over Carolina marked by quarterback Brad Johnson's regular back to himself, it bounced to him off a defender and he ran it in.

But the biggest break for Minnesota is the health of running back Robert Smith, who has avoided injury for the first time in his five-year career. He's gained 745 yards and has 5.8 yards per carry — the best in the NFL for a regular — better than the 5.3 of Detroit's Barry Sanders, whose 50- and 82-yard TD runs beat the Bucs in their last game.

"I just want to be there at the end of the year," Smith said. The Vikings probably will be; they've made the playoffs in four of Dennis Green's five seasons as coach.

This week might determine whether the Bucs, whose next two games are at Indianapolis and Atlanta, a combined 1-11, will join them.

Green Bay (5-2) at New England (5-2) (Monday night)

These teams might be struggling a bit, but ABC was sure quick to remind those watching: Buffalo led Indianapolis 9-6 late in the night that it had a real game to show them this week.

The Packers went into the bye week after barely winning 21-27 against wisconsin Chicago, and Mike Holmgren was quick to assess the blame.

"I was so hothead and determined not to let this team become complacent that maybe my approach has created some tough situations for some of my players."

There are fans in New England who think the Patriots have coaching prowess. Particularly after Bill Parcells, who departed after the Parros' Super Bowl loss, beat them 24-19 with the Jets last Sunday by inserting backup quarterback Glenn Foley.

But Pete Carroll, Parcells' successor, was in a good enough mood this week to joke about the Packers' Steve Bono and Brent Farris.

"Maybe," he suggested, "they'll put Bono in."

Jacksonville (5-2) at Pittsburgh (5-2)

This is a particularly important game for the Steelers in what 20-21 in a Monday night game at Jacksonville where Norm Johnson's potential game-winning field goal was blocked and returned for a touchdown on the game's final play. That means if Jacksonville wins this game it will have a one-game edge plus a technical foul on the Steelers.

Pittsburgh's strategy has to be to run Jerome Bettis, who tore up the

teams in the first meeting, when the Saints had nine turnovers.

Chicago (0-7) at Miami (4-2)

This could be switched to Monday night because of weekend World Series games at Pro Player Stadium. It would be telecast locally only, although Chicagoans might prefer to drive north a bit to catch the Packers/Patriots.

The Bears, coming off a bye week, have declared this a new season. The Dolphins, coming off a win in Baltimore, have declared this a new career for Dan Marino, now back in his accustomed place among the game's top quarterbacks.

Baltimore (3-4) at Washington (4-3)

The Ravens have lost three straight, largely because their new three interceptions against the 1996 form. The Redskins have lost seven straight the week after playing Dallas; after beating the Browns two weeks ago, they were beaten 29-14 in Tennessee.

Norv Turner seems to be losing patience with Gus Frerotte, who threw three interceptions against the Oilers, and Jeff Hostetler could surface soon. Turner is also annoyed about the post-Dallas letdown talk.

"If somebody is having a letdown, tell me about it on Saturday before the game. We'll put someone else in," he said.

Kansas City (5-2) at St. Louis (2-5)

This is the Missouri Showdown, even though the Rams are a relocated team.

The Rams are showing signs of stress. Isaac Bruce, who's missed most of the season with a hamstring pull, was publicly critical of the play-calling after the 17-9 loss to Seattle last week.

The Chiefs are showing signs of contending in the AFC West. They're only a game behind the Broncos now and set them at home in three weeks.

Tennessee (3-4) at Arizona (1-6)

The Oilers might feel right at home, because they would likely see only about 20,000 to 25,000 at Sun Devil Stadium if local hero Jake Plummer wasn't starting at quarterback. Now, with Plummer starting, the stands could be a lot more crowded.

"I haven't given up on the season yet," said Cards coach Vince Tobin, whose team has lost twice by one point in overtime and once by three.

Indianapolis (0-7) at San Diego (3-4)

The Colts' last four losses have come by a total of 11 points. Indianapolis has scored only seven touchdowns all season, one of them on defense.

Both Chargers quarterbacks were hurt in last Thursday's 21-3 loss in Kansas City. But Stan Humphries says he can play after a concussion and Jim Everett probably will be ready, too.

Atlanta (1-6) at Carolina (3-4)

The Panthers can salvage a playoff berth if they can win games like this. They also have St. Louis twice and New Orleans. The defense had the first shutout of the NFL season, 13-0, at New Orleans last week.

Dan Reeves has the Falcons playing competitively. They actually had the ball and were just a touchdown behind the 49ers last week after recovering an onside kick.

For the second straight day, winds blew through the wide-open TPC course, which on the first two days of the tournament had given up many rounds in the low 20s. But the winds weren't quite as strong as 3 days earlier, and the forecast was for improved conditions Sunday.

Denver (6-1) at Buffalo (4-3)

When the Broncos lost at Oakland last week their fans were disappointed. The loss might have been good for the Broncos — it's better to get upset in the seventh game of the regular season than in the first week of the playoffs.

There's certainly aren't the old Bills. But defense is enough to keep them in the playoff race, and Eric Maulds, last year's disappointing No. 1 pick, finally showed Monday night what he can do as a receiver when he's motivated.

Oakland (3-4) at Seattle (3-4)

An important game for both the Raiders have to keep the momentum they gained by beating Denver. The Seahawks, who have won four of five after an 0-2 start, need a solid division win.

Most everyone knows Napoleon Kaufman of the Raiders ran for 227 yards last week. But few know about Seattle's Steve Brunstad, the 30-year-old, 6-foot-6, 260-pound, 363 yards in 29 carries, a 1.1 average, and may start for the injured Lamar Smith.

Some of the Cowboys suggested their troubles were near when they beat Jacksonville last week and Emmitt Smith finally got into the end zone. But Dallas' three losses were in the second half of the Cardinals, Dallas and Redskins, and another one here wouldn't help them at all.

Dallas (4-3) at Philadelphia (3-4)

Some of the Cowboys suggested their troubles were near when they beat Jacksonville last week and Emmitt Smith finally got into the end zone. But Dallas' three losses were in the second half of the Cardinals, Dallas and Redskins, and another one here wouldn't help them at all.

The Eagles should have won at Dallas early in the season. That was the Monday night when Tommy Horton fumbled the snap on a potential game-winning field goal. Horton held two snaps last week and Chris Boniol tied the score in regulation and won it in overtime against the Cardinals, as QB Rodney Peete started in place of Ty Detmer.

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Cincinnati (1-6) at New York Giants (5-3)

The watchwords for the Giants this week are "don't be overconfident." Not bad for a team that's surprisingly atop the NFC East but 11-21 the past two seasons.

The Bengals, bickering among themselves, have the same record they had last season when Dave Shula was fired. They have only seven sacks all season (the Giants have 27), which could give Danny Kanell a nice comfort zone.

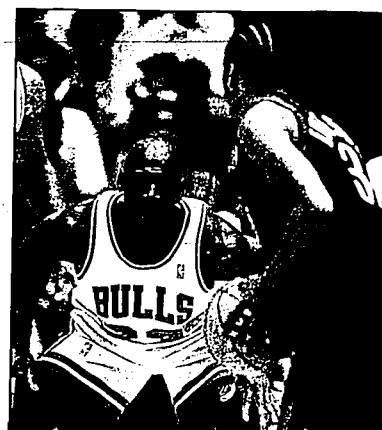
San Francisco (6-1) at New Orleans (2-6)

The 49ers have scored 30 points or more in five straight games, including a 33-7 win over the Saints at San Francisco. But this could be a little rough. The offensive line is banged up again and the Saints' pass rush is the strength of their defense.

But the New Orleans offense against the 49ers' defense is a 1-0 mismatch. Dan Fouts led the quarterback in place of Heath Shuler, each threw three interceptions.

The end for the Bulls — or is it?

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Jackson is a lame-duck coach. Michael Jordan is threatening to retire if Jackson leaves. Scottie Pippen, sidelined until January after undergoing foot surgery, says he's good as gone at season's end. Dennis Rodman didn't announce until Thursday that he'll return for one final season-long preen in his black-and-red, official-Bulls-logo lingerie. Toni Kukoc is woefully out of shape after months of resting his aching foot. Luc Longley and Ron Harper have chronic knee problems.



Michael Jordan guards 76er Allen Iverson during an exhibition game in Chapel Hill, N.C., Friday.

After several years of teetering on the brink of breakup, this really could be the grand finale for the reigning sports dynasty and probably the foremost in professional sports since the Celtics of the 1960s.

"I think it's the right time for this organization," Jackson said. "They want to do some things differently. Maybe they're tired of watching the sideline triangle. It's time to move on."

Age and attrition. Disinterest in fractious. Injury and uncertainty. Any or all could conspire to deny the Bulls their sixth NBA championship in eight years.

"As long as we're winning, it's not a problem," Jackson said. Steve Kerr said, "As soon as we start losing, if we get off to a bad start, then it becomes a problem. That's what losing does. It creates a lot of controversy, fans get upset, players are not happy, coaches aren't happy."

"Winning solves everything. (Former NBA player) Doc Rivers called it the great deodorant because it covers up all the stink. And he's right."

The season hasn't even started, however, and already there's stink in the air. Jordan is an asset that owner Jerry Reinsdorf and general manager Jerry Krause seemingly can't wait to rebuild. They dangled Pippen as trade bait, declared it to be Jackson's final season and took their time signing Jordan and Rodman.

"It's a bad way to end an unbe-

lievable run," Jordan said. "You would want it to be better down the stretch when the curtains are finally closing."

Of course, all this talk of closing curtains might be premature. Yes, Jordan insists that he'll leave if Jackson does. But didn't he say he wouldn't return to basketball after retiring in 1993?

Didn't he say when he returned less than two years later that he'd never again wear No. 23? Jackson, who alternately talks about retiring to Montana, chairing Bill Bradley's presidential campaign and coaching elsewhere, said he will encourage Jordan to keep playing.

Jordan might be sincere now, but would he really turn down some \$40 million for next season if he is still the league's best player,

er, if the Bulls hire a coach he likes and if he has Jackson's blessing?

And isn't it feasible that Pippen could change his mind, too? After all, the Bulls will be able to pay him far more than any other franchise.

"The reality is, there's no better free agent to get than Scottie," Jackson said. "They're going to look at Scottie and determine, 'Gee, this is still a great player and he can help us attract better players, younger players and help us rebuild this franchise the quickest.'"

Rodman? Though no one knows what's going on in that nutty-fruity head of his, even the 36-year-old Worm could return one more time.

Eastwood leads Raley's Senior Gold Rush

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Bob Eastwood shot a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday to maintain a two-stroke lead over four players after the second round of the Raley's Senior Gold Rush Classic.

Eastwood, a former San Jose State star who began his career with several regional and state amateur tournament wins in nearby Sacramento, had an 8-under 116 total on the Serrano Country Club course.

"I had a chance to break it open a few times, but couldn't," said Eastwood, who won the rain-shortened PGA Atlantic Classic earlier this year for his first

senior title. "The greens were very tough today because the winds dried them out."

Rick Acton, taking advantage of the absence of the 35 mph winds that plagued the first round, shot a 65 to join Gary Player, Jim Dent and Bruce Sumner at 138.

"Yesterday, I couldn't even stand up. Today, it was a beautiful day," Eastwood said. "I hit some good par putts today. A couple were a little soft or maybe I could have had a couple of more birds."

Who knows? Player, Dent and Sumner have their second and eighth 69s. Jack Kiefer was three back at

139, matching Acton for the low round of the day with a 65 that included two eagles. Gil Morgan (66), Tom Wargo (71) and Jimmy Powell (67) were four and four at 4- under 140.

Defending champion Jim Colbert, continuing his comeback from June surgery for prostate cancer, shot his second consecutive 71.

Player, Dent and Sumner have their second and eighth 69s. Jack Kiefer was three back at

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Waldorf holds onto Vegas lead despite 75

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Duffy Waldorf would have won most PGA Tour events by now, but the 35-year-old Las Vegas resident isn't like most tournament winners. Instead, he finishes with 18 birdies and 10 holes left to try for his second career victory.

Waldorf's 3-over 75 Saturday was his second in a row after 72 holes — a time when after four other events other than the Bob Hope Classic is over.

The tour veterans with a penitent few colorful holes had a 16-under 272 total after two days of high winds and some tricky pin positions that sent scores soaring in the normally benign TPC Summerlin course.

"It feels like we already played 90 holes," Waldorf said. "But everyone knows before you tee it up that the finish line is at 90 holes. You look at this like it's the third round of a normal tournament."

Tied for second on a day of slow play were a trio of other tour veterans — Billy Mayfair, Bill Glasson and Mike Keel — while three others were on the fringe.

The leading groups played in four-somes of two amateurs and two pros. By the time Waldorf and Mayfair, the final group of the day, finished, they had been on the course nearly six hours.

"The extra hour of standing around is a little fatiguing," Waldorf said.

For the second straight day, winds blew through the wide-open TPC course, which on the first two days of the tournament had given up many rounds in the low 20s. But the winds weren't quite as strong as 3 days earlier, and the forecast was for improved conditions Sunday.

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Eldredge gets up to win Skate America

DETROIT (AP) — Todd Eldredge shook off a nasty spill in warmups that grazed his right shoulder and courageously won Skate America on Saturday.

The Maurice Urie champion crashed on the ice near the sideboards during warmups before the free skate. He lay flat on the ice after breaking his fall with his right arm while coach Richard Callaghan and several officials tended to him.

After nearly four minutes, he slowly got up and left the ice under his own power.

"There was a chunk of ice frozen to the surface and I was just trying to steer away when I hit it," he said. "I felt my shoulder go out right away. And then I turned over and felt it slip right back in."

As world junior champion Evgen Plushenko finished his routine — the finished second — Scott Davis, who was next after Eldredge in the skating order, waited to go on the ice.

But Eldredge, who trains nearby and was skating before a hometown audience, suddenly burst through the curtains leading under the stands and moved past Davis.

He shook his right arm continually as he warmed up while Plushenko's marks were being announced. Then, to a huge ovation, the 1996 world champion hit five triple jumps in a somewhat conservative program.

Still, that was plenty good — the Canadian judge was so impressed that she gave him a perfect 6.0 for artistry — to win his fifth Skate America and fourth in a row.

"That's my first 6.0 in com-

petition," he said with a chuckle after returning from taking X-rays at Henry Ford Hospital.

"When I went backstage, the doctors did some mobilization exercises to check my range of motion," Eldredge said. "Obviously, it hurt a great deal to move it. I was just going to try it anyway. If it hurt too much, I was going to stop."

Richard Callaghan, Eldredge's coach, said they talked it over before Eldredge opted to skate.

"I wanted to make sure if it was not working, he would get off the ice immediately," Callaghan said. "I think he was very close to not going out again. This is the beginning of the season and January and February are more important than October."

Eldredge said he will take a few days off and will have an MRI of the shoulder if it still hurts. But doctors at the hospital reassured him they didn't believe he'd torn muscles or ligaments.

It was the second injury of the day to an American. U.S. pairs champions Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen finished second behind Russia's Marina Eltsova and Andrey Bushkov, the 1996 world champs. Dungjen hurt his right hand during warmups and took a bloodcane shot just before they started.

"I said, 'Let's get on the ice and keep going, and if I stop, you'll know why,'" Dungjen said after the couple moved up from third in the short program. "I had to try; the competitor in me said to keep going."



Barbara Feser-Poll and Maurizio Margaglio from Italy perform an original dance as part of the dance competition at Skate America in Detroit Friday. The pair is in second place after the second round.

Sunday special: Dump the designated hitter



Imagine the NHL playing the second period of the Stanley Cup finals with no goals. Or the Super Bowl with a no-bit rule for the middle two periods. Or the NBA outlawing dunks for some of its Finals.

Ridiculous, huh? But not much more far-fetched than baseball's solution to the designated hitter dilemma at the World Series — playing with the extra bat in American League cities and without it in NL venues.

It is an attempt at a middle ground as baseball continues to walk a tightrope it created nearly 25 years ago, when the two leagues began playing with different rules.

World Series managers Mike Hargrove and Jim Leyland moved seamlessly from DH to DH-less strategies. Twice, Cleveland hunted just like an NL team to ball parkies in the games at Florida. When the Series moved to Cleveland, the Marlins added Jim Eisenreich's bat as a DH and he promptly hit a first-pitch home run.

"It's the rules," Leyland said. "We just do the same thing either our team does. The extra bat doesn't matter."

It does to Hargrove. After utilizing the bunting game to perfection, he took a defiant American League stance, saying, "I would rather see a designated hitter come up and get a home run."

Old habits are tough to change. This foolishness has been going on since 1976, when the NL finally got around to acknowledging the DH, agreeing to let AL teams use their regular-season gimmick in alternating World Series years. That changed a decade later, when the current rule was put in place.

The impact was immediate. Elliott Maddox, Carlos May and Lou Piniella shared the DH role for the New York Yankees in the 1976 Series against Cincinnati and won a collective 1-for-16. Dan Driessen was the Reds' DH and went 5-for-14, including a home run and a double.

It was the beginning of a trend. Going into this year's Series, NL teams have benefited more than AL teams from the DH rule. NL DHs had batted .270, compared to .238 for AL DHs.

Mariners deny plan to trade 'Big Unit'

SEATTLE (AP) — Trade Randy Johnson? That's not a consideration, said Seattle Mariners manager Lyle Spivey, denying a report that their ace pitcher might be dealt.

"Randy is as much of an uncatchable as anyone on the team," assistant general manager Lee Pelekoudas told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in their Saturday editions. "We have not even discussed a trade that would involve him or anyone else."

The Seattle Times on Friday reported that Johnson, who is entering the final year of his contract, might be traded before the 1998 season — a move that would enable the team to fill other needs and prevent Johnson from leaving as a free agent without the Mariners getting something in return.

"There are no moves planned at this time because we don't have our (1998) payroll," Pelekoudas said. "When we get it, possibly within a week, we'll go from there."

The Times also reported that the

The problem with two sets of rules is that it gives a permanent Series edge to NL teams. AL clubs are constructed with the DH in mind because that's how those teams' seasons have been played. To take that player away for half of the Series is a basic disadvantage for AL clubs.

Then there is the pitching factor. The DH is a frontal attack on basic baseball strategy. It frees managers from the responsibility for making pinch-hitter decisions. It changes the game, causing pitchers to stay in longer than they should. The late Billy Martin once burned out an entire Oakland pitching staff by piling up innings on them.

Leyland, an NL manager throughout his big league career, said that argument is overrated. "Everyone in the world disagrees with me, including some managers," he said. "But I think managing in the American League is much more difficult for that very reason. In the National League, my situation is dictated for me. If I'm behind in the game, I've got to pinch hit. I've got to take my pitcher out. In the American League, you have to zero in. You have to know exactly when to take them out of there. In the National League, that's done for you."

All of this may soon be history. After nearly a quarter century of tinkering with the delicate balance of baseball, the DH experiment could be nearing its end. Good riddance.

The owners have proposed scrapping the rule in exchange for 26-man rosters. If the union goes along — hardly a sure thing — the DH will be gone.

When teams decide to get rid of unwanted players, they are designated for assignment. Now it's time to designate the DH. Assign the baseball's scrap heap — a bad idea whose time is over.

Mariners tried to get Johnson, 34, to agree to a contract extension before the club exercised the option year of his contract in September.

"It never happened," Pelekoudas said.

Barry Meister, Johnson's agent, also denied the report, saying that "there were no discussions about a contract extension during the season."

Despite finger tennis that caused him to miss four starts late in the season, Johnson became the first pitcher to win 20 games this year. The 1995 AL Cy Young Award winner also recorded his 2,000th strikeout this season.

Johnson said after the Mariners were knocked out of the playoffs by the Baltimore Orioles. "We have some unfinished business in Seattle."

Korda upsets Rafter, Krajicek wins semifinals

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Petr Korda, reviving a career plagued by injuries, upset U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter on Saturday to set up a clash with big-serving Richard Krajicek in the final of the EuroCard Open.

Korda's win 6-4, 7-6 (7/3), as his third game proved too steady for the more erratic Rafter. Krajicek, the 1996 Wimbledon champion, overcame Jonas Bjorkman 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Rafter, currently ranked No. 3 in the world, would have moved up to No. 2 had he won the tournament. The Australian was the highest-ranked player left in the tournament.

Korda had beaten Rafter twice in their previous three encounters, although the Australian had the last match, in the semifinals of the "Get the Cup" last month.

"He likes to play me," Rafter said. "I returns well and I don't read his style well."

Korda, ranked 17th and seeded 15th, quickly established control when he broke Rafter in the second game. Rafter never looked at ease against the left-handed Czech, who can play on all surfaces and has a wicked backhand passing shot.

Rafter saved five break points in the fourth game of the second set, sending it to a tiebreak. Rafter took a 4-1 lead and sailed through, winning when Rafter hit a volley long.

Korda said his goal was to get back into the top 10 in 1997, but he was in the French Open final. Korda was ranked No. 5 in the world.

"I always knew I belonged in the top 10, but I had too many injuries. People didn't believe me, they said I was always crying about injuries," Korda said. "I'm better now than when I was No. 5."

Korda had a hernia operation in October 1995, after being hampered by a groin injury for a year. Few people believed in his comeback, but Korda said he was not finished yet.

"I am very fresh inside. My clock is running quickly, maybe it's five to 12 for me, but I want to enjoy those five minutes," Korda said. "I want to get back into the top 10, even just for a week, to satisfy myself."

Korda has won seven titles on the tour, but none since January 1996. He is in his third final



Petr Korda from the Czech Republic, defeats Australia's Patrick Rafter in semifinal at EuroCard Open tennis tournament in Stuttgart, Germany Saturday. Korda won 6-4, 7-6 and reached the final.

He reached the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open after beating top-ranked Pete Sampras in his second round and who is seeded 16th, dropped his serve only once in beating the 13th-seeded Bjorkman.

"I haven't been so consistent in a week of

tennis probably since Wimbledon last year," said Krajicek, who is looking for his fourth title of the year and trying to reach the eight-man, season-ending ATP Tour World Championship next month in Hanover, Germany.

Coezter goes to Luxembourg final
LUXEMBOURG — Top-seeded Amanda Coezter struggled against Slovak qualifier Katarina Studenikova 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 Saturday before claiming a spot in the final of the Luxembourg Open against Barbara Paulus.

Austria's Paulus, the No. 5 seed in the \$164,250 WTA event, defeated France's Anne-Gaëlle Sidot 6-3, 6-4.

It was the third time in as many matches here that Coezter, ranked fifth in the world, was pushed to three sets, twice against a qualifier and in the quarterfinal against the world's No. 53 Miriam Oremans.

But despite several lapses into sloppy play, the South African came through when it counted and whitewashed Studenikova in the deciding set.

Paulus, ranked 18th in the world, needed little more than an hour to sweep into the final of the WTA event, surprising even herself after a hesitant start to the tournament.

She felt sick early in the week and fully expected to be knocked in the opening round, but improved throughout the tournament.

"And now I'm in the final. These things happen when you don't expect them," Paulus said.

Dutch, Belgian meet in final
QUEBEC — Brenda Schult-McCarthy of the Netherlands and Belgian Dominique Van Roost were semifinal matches Saturday, and will meet Sunday in the Bell Challenge final.

Van Roost beat American Lisa Raymond 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, and Schult-McCarthy defeated Chanda Rubin of the U.S. 6-2, 6-4.

Today's final will be a rematch of the 1995 final won by Schult-McCarthy.

Clavet advances to Mexican final
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Top-seeded Francisco Clavet of Spain beat Nicolas Pietrangeli of France 5-7, 7-6 (7/5) on Saturday to advance to the final of the Mexican Open clay-court tournament.

Clavet will face countryman Juan Albert Viloca, a 63, 61 winner over Fernando Meligeni of Brazil.

Three-way championship battle in stretch run

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — So far, nobody has blinked in the tense three-way Winston-Cup championship battle.

Only four of these races remaining go into Sunday's ACDelco 400 at North Carolina Motor Speedway, Jeff Gordon has not been able to shake Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett.

Gordon, the 1995 champion, leads Martin by 110 points and Jarrett by 155.

All three qualified among the top six in the 43-car lineup for Sunday's 400-mile event, and each has had some success on Rockingham's 1.017-mile oval.

Gordon has won two of the last five races here, although both those victories came in the spring. Martin won the fall race in 1989, while Jarrett, who never has won at Rockingham, goes into Sunday's race with three straight runner-up finishes at The Rock.

and try to run up front," said Gordon, who will start sixth. "I can't think about the points. I don't have that luxury."

"If we had a huge lead right now, maybe I would think about the points. But I don't. The mar-

gin' have is very small, especially when I have guys like Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett, as fast and hard as they run, chasing you. Those guys are going out there to win."

But Gordon, who won the championship in 1995 and finished second to Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte last year, admits he would much rather be out front now than trying to play catch up.

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Equipment check-out: Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

25% of Swap proceeds benefit the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation
*The rate for local residents and vendors is 20%.
The S.V.S.E.F. is a non-profit organization.

Equipment not cleaned or 8 p.m. Sunday will be donated to the Gold Mine or the Barkin Basement.

Cheerleaders generate Bruin spirit

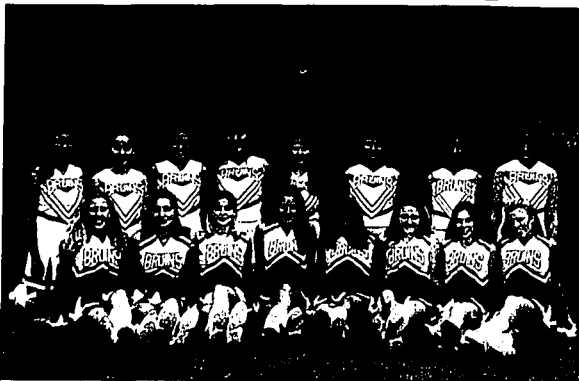
TWIN FALLS - Since May, the Twin Falls High School Cheer Squad has been planning, practicing and working to make this school year full of Bruin spirit and pride.

The 1997-98 Cheer Squad is comprised of eight varsity cheerleaders, eight junior varsity cheerleaders and one Bruin mascot known as Buster.

This summer the cheerleaders attended a U.C.A. Cheer Camp at Utah State University and returned with a trophy for most improved squad, four blue ribbons for excellent individual performance and a spirit stick for one of the most spirited squads. Joely Ward and Michele Williams received All-Star Cheerleader Awards entitling them to attend and participate in the London New Year Parade.

The Bruin mascot received the All-Star Mascot, which entitles her to attend the Florida Citrus Bowl. The grand prize of Camp Champ, the Mascot Leadership Award voted on by the mascot attending the camp; and the spirit stick for Most Spirited Mascot.

Each cheerleader would like to thank the following businesses that have helped support them this year. First Federal Bank, Graffitees, Crandal Salt Co., Lamb-Weston, Donnelly Sports, Operation



Members of the 1997-98 Cheer Squad at Twin Falls High School are, front row from left, Michele Williams, Amber Alexander, Darla Ornstead, Jennifer Backus, Kim Cize, Joely Ward, Reisa Obenchain and Bridget Dille. Top row from left, Nikki Johnston, Dana Jensen, Brittany Crandal, Jenny Kasala, Renee Howard, Rachel Webb, Erika Oasser and Jessica Peay. Mascot is Rachel Bauer.

Life Savers, James Dry Walling, Dr. Ridgeway Office, Dr. Alexander's Office, Kim

Obenchain and KSAW. The TFHS Cheer Squad invites community members to

attend all athletic and cultural events planned for the 1997-98 school year.

Morgan is the son of Michael J. Morgan of Twin Falls. He is a 1981 graduate of University High School in Spokane, Wash. He joined the Navy in June 1982.

Otero participates in commissioning

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph R. Otero recently participated in the commissioning ceremony of the attack submarine USS Seawolf in Groton, Conn.

The submarine is one of the fastest, quietest, most heavily armed, nuclear-powered attack submarines in the world. It is armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles and can target nearly 75 percent of the earth's land mass for strike missions, as well as surface ships at long range. It is 353 feet long, has a beam of 40 feet and can dive to depths greater than 800 feet.

Otero is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Peter F. Otero and Vida M. Otero, both of Twin Falls. He joined the Navy in May 1995.

May completes officer course

TWIN FALLS - Navy Ensign Jason D. May recently completed the Officer Indocination Course.

During the course at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I., students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession. Studies include naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close-order drill, other general military subjects and, during the final week, concentration on the application of civilian professions in the Navy.

May is the son of Judith H. Spencer of Twin Falls, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and 1995 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Navy in May 1996.

Sabey graduates from basic training

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman James F. Sabey has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Sabey is the son of Patricia J. Barth of Twin Falls and Richard S. Sabey of Kimberly. He is a graduate of Kimberly High School.

Ruhter completes Air Force training

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman Troy F. Ruhter has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Ruhter studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. By completing

basic training, he earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force in Orlando, Fla.

Ruhter is the son of Devon F. and Luella R. Ruhter of Buhi, a 1989 graduate of Castledale High School and a 1996 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. His wife, Danielle, is the daughter of Charles F. Hamel of Pocatello and Cherie J. Mansfield of Chubbuck.

Lincoln reports for duty in Newport

TWIN FALLS - Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Michael S. Lincoln recently reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Willow, homeported in Newport, R.I.

Lincoln's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world.

Lincoln is the son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. William D. Lincoln of Twin Falls. He graduated from Santa Rita High School in Tucson, Ariz., joined the Coast Guard in April 1997 and is a 1993 graduate of ITT Technical Institute in Sacramento, Calif.

Faunce displays skills and initiative

BUHL - Navy Chief Petty Officer W.S. Faunce, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Faunce was recognized for her outstanding achievement while serving as supply chief with Naval Construction Battalion 200 in San Diego, Calif. She was singled out for the award because of her superb initiative and contribution in helping the command fulfill its mission.

She joins a select group of men and women who have demonstrated their outstanding ability to excel in serving on the Navy-Marine Corps team.

Faunce's husband, Terrance, is the son of Linwood Faunce of Buhi. She is a 1973 graduate of Clay County High School in Clay, W.Va. She joined the Navy in June 1973.

Gracida returns from exercise

TWIN FALLS - Marine Lance Cpl. Eric Gracida recently returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., from a six-month deployment with Battalion Landing Team 214 as part of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Gracida participated in Exercise Tandem Thrust '97 off Queensland, Australia. The three-week exercise included personnel exchanges between navies, support and execution of amphibious landings and numerous air-to-air combat drills. He participated in Exercise Cobra Gold, a multi-national exercise with Thailand that is designed to strengthen the cooperation and relationship of the forces of both countries.

Gracida, the son of Nance A. McNew of Twin Falls, is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He joins the Marine Corps in December 1995.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Support Group to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center (at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center).

A roundtable discussion is planned. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 735-3700, Ext. 344.

Farmers celebrate successful harvest

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is hosting a season-end potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room at KMYV-TV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (use the north entrance).

Those attending are asked to bring food to share and their own service. The public is invited to celebrate another successful season for the farmers' market.

Exchange program invites students

TWIN FALLS - Blue Lakes and

Twin Falls Rotary clubs are accepting applications for high school students interested in participating in the outbound exchange program.

The Rotary exchange program offers 14- to 18-year-old students a 12-month exchange in countries such as Argentina, Brazil, Belgium, Spain, Germany, South Africa, Japan, Indonesia and the Philippines. Opportunities exist for Zimbabwe, Thailand, Malaysia and several others, but no students are participating in those countries at this time.

Application deadline is Nov. 1 to be pre-qualified. Student and parent interviews will be held Nov. 22. For more information, call Jeff Blich at 734-5537 or Kevin Trainor at 734-5407.

Hawkes earns Eagle Scout Award

TWIN FALLS - Bryant Hawkes has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Bryant at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Church, 421

Maurice St. N.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle Scout service project. Bryant has earned 43 badges, which qualifies him for bronze, gold, silver palms and a second bronze palm to be awarded in later dates. For his project, he made and installed two park benches at Cascade Park (Candy Cane Park). He was assisted by troop and family members and scout leaders for a total of 75 man hours.

Bryant is the 14-year-old son of Richard and Niki Hawkes of Twin Falls and a member of Troop 60, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward and led by Doug Emery and Brent Edwards. He is a ninth-grade honor student at O'Leary Junior High School. He enjoys backpacking, hiking, skiing, truck and playing the trumpet. Bryant also has earned the World Conservation and On My Honor awards.

Child Safety Seat Training offered

BUHL - Dave Munroe Chevrolet-Geo, the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and General Motors Corp. are conducting a Child Safety Seat Training program from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dave Munroe Chevrolet-Geo, 220 N. Broadway.

The four-hour program will offer classroom and hands-on training in many areas, including sizes, weights, car-seat models, proper seat selection and placement, crash-test data and more to help keep kids safe.

Anyone who has children, is interested in the safety of children

or interested in being a child-safety advocate is encouraged to participate. Parents, teachers, child-care providers and public safety personnel can all help reduce the injuries and traumatic deaths to children through participation in these programs.

For more information or to reserve space at this program, call Mark Grimes at 543-5664 or Blossom Matthews at 737-2340.

Wall celebrates 90th birthday

KIMBERLY - An open house to celebrate Marion Wall's 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Wall was born in Spalding, Neb., and moved his family to Kimberly in 1939. He is retired from the Union Pacific Railroad.

The event is hosted by his daughter, Mary Ann Nelson, and his son, Kaye A. Wall, both of Kimberly. Friends and family are invited. No gifts, please.

Grief and loss class scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A six-week counseling group for people who grieve will begin in early November and conclude after the new year.

Holidays may bring memories and pain for those who have experienced the death of a loved one. The class will provide information on the grieving process, guidance on reducing stress during this stressful time, time for sharing memories, creating new traditions and group support. Gathering with others of like circumstance creates support for the passage through pain.

Joan Dalton Boyd, grief and loss counselor and educator at the Sacred Life Center in Kimberly, will facilitate the group. She has experienced the loss of a husband and son and shares her personal and professional knowledge with those who are working through loss.

For information on dates, time, cost and any other questions, call Joan or Barbara at 423-4904.

GLASSES

New classes offered in Buhi

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

Pottery for Kids will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 5-19, in the art room at the Buhi High School. Third- and fourth-graders will learn the basics of coil and pinch pottery. Cost is \$7, plus \$5 for materials.

A Turkey Message Block for Thanksgiving will be the product of a class set for 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Buhi High School art room. Basic painting techniques and some stenciling is involved. A sample is on display at Concepts 'N' Motion, 125 S. Broadway. Cost is

\$6, plus \$6.50 for materials.

Aromatherapy is the topic of a class planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6 and 13, at the Buhi High School library. Participants will discover a way to relieve headaches, insomnia, sore throat, pain, depression, hormone imbalance, poor digestion, symptoms of stress, fatigue and more. Cost is \$7.

A Dreamcatcher class is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the art room at the Buhi High School. Create an individualized Zirc dreamcatcher with leather, sinue, beads and feathers to ensure sweet dreams. Cost is \$5, plus \$5.50 for materials.

For more information or to register, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Management tips offered to educators

JEROME - Moss Greenhouses and Tendril Communications is presenting "Greenhouse Management for Schools" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Moss Greenhouses.

Supervisors are welcome to a morning session, where the seminar will focus on the whole school-based enterprise of greenhouse management, including typical costs, marketing and getting the return on the investment for the next year, community support and "free" labor.

The afternoon session is a hands-on experience for teachers. It features instruction on finding funding for budget and supplies, planning (scheduling and ordering materials), growing, marketing, selling and return on the investment.

Anyone who teaches plant science or wants to teach how the greens industry works in the real world-day work is encouraged to attend. Cost is \$25 per person; seating is limited. Bring a sack lunch. For more information or to register, call 733-5015.

SERVICE NEWS

Morgan reaches half-way mark

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael J. Morgan is halfway through a seven-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, home based in Gulfport, Miss.

Morgan participated in Exercise Cobra Gold '97, a joint military exercise with U.S. and Thailand military forces. Detachments from NMCCB were tasked to operate at two separate sites during the exercise, constructing five multi-purpose buildings for local school, day-care centers and community centers.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it.

I'm April Crutch (Sketch), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about you.

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

I will also want to publicize your photos at special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crutch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83436
733-0932, Ext. 288

You can reach me by fax at 734-9336.

You can also send me an electronic mail.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

You are Invited To A Free Concert!



MR. DANE MADSEN

WELCH MUSIC
is proud to introduce
MR. DANE MADSEN
YAMAHA CONCERT ARTIST

When: Monday, October 27, 1997
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Welch Music Performance Hall, Twin Falls

Introducing the all-new Yamaha Clavinova Lineup for 1998.

WELCH MUSIC

Put Some Music Back Into Your Fun!
837 Pololine Road, TWIN FALLS • 734-9010

Red hot: Nuke mains passing through California to Idaho inflame residents
Page D7

MONEY

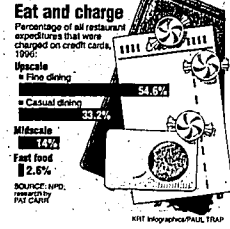
INSIDE
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Classified D8-F10

The Times-News

Sunday, October 26, 1997

Section D

BizFacts



MONEY IN BRIEF

CSI Farm management program begins Nov. 4

TWIN FALLS — The Farm Business Management Program will start Nov. 4 at the College of Southern Idaho.

It meets from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. one day a week through March 10 in Evergreen room A23. Students participating through the three-year program will receive a post-secondary technical certificate.

The course is intended for farmers planning to computerize their records or expand their business management skills or who want more management information from their records. It provides hands-on training in computerized farm record management. Participants will learn to input farm records into a computer software program, improve managerial skills and increase their farm's efficiency through analysis of records.

Those enrolled must be involved or preparing to be involved in the management of a farm or ranch and have access to the financial records to be used in the classes.

Blain Hope and Bob Lowder are the instructors. Cost is \$275 per farm unit. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2415 or 2404, or 1800-680-0274, Ext. 2415 or 2404.

Free satellite seminar on economy, markets set

TWIN FALLS — A free presentation, "The Economic and Market Outlook for the Decade Ahead," will be broadcast live via satellite from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at 1525 Addison Ave. E.

Harry S. Dent Jr. will explain the forces driving the economy and financial markets and into the next decade. He will discuss the outlook for the stock market from 1998 to 2007, how baby boomers' spending and saving patterns will affect the market over the next decade, and how the information revolution will impact inflation and interest rates. Dent is the author of "The Great Boom Ahead," "Job Shock" and "The Decade Ahead: A New Growth Trajectory for Stocks."

Cene Starzill, the local Edward Jones investment representative, is hosting the program, broadcast live from Edward Jones' headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. Following the presentation, viewers will be invited to phone in questions live to the set. Space is limited. Call 734-9106.

Pair of CSI workshops will focus on sales, service

TWIN FALLS — The Leadership and Entrepreneurship Training Center at the College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring two interactive workshops Nov. 12 in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the CSI campus.

Kurt Weiland of Jefferson Smith Training and Consulting will present a workshop called "Selling More Effectively" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sales people, managers and other professionals who want to expand their sales are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$65, which includes lunch. Groups of three or more may participate for a \$5 discount per person.

"Customer Service Through Sales" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The session is intended for people seeking effective ways to serve their customers, guests and clients. It is targeted for those who are not sales oriented. The fee is \$49. Groups of three or more may participate for a \$5 discount per person.

Anyone interested may enroll in both sessions for a \$100 registration fee or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Tax experts will talk on ways to deal easier with taxes

TWIN FALLS — A cooperative effort to help make taxes less taxing is the goal of the Small-Business Tax Education Program offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 in Room 276 of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

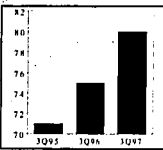
Instructors J. Terry Dodds and Dennis Tilley from Dodds & Associates CPAs will discuss the Internal Revenue Service and federal and state tax requirements. Exercises involving the completion of employment and business tax forms will be discussed in detail. The class also will include an orientation to business taxes, a review of employers' responsibilities for withholding income taxes; Social Security taxes and more.

Cost is \$45 per person or \$55 for couples or associates from the same business. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Compiled from staff reports

Third quarter economic indicators

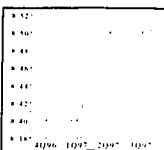
Market basket



An average cost in dollars of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

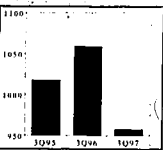
Interest rates



Prevailing national interest rate during 1995 and 1997

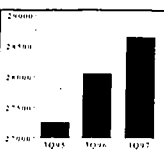
Source: First Security Bank

Autos sales



Twin Falls County sales of new vehicles

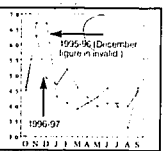
Electrical customers



Total electricity customers in Twin Falls County

Source: Utilities

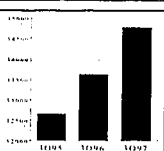
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from Oct. 1995 through Sept. 1997

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

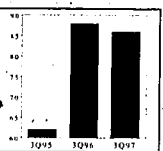
Non-agricultural employment



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

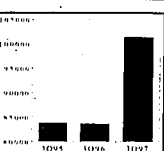
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

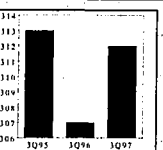
Building permits, average value



Average value of houses sold by building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

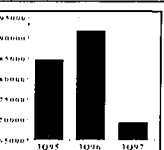
Home sales



Number of homes sold by members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

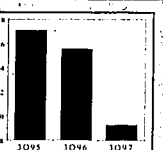
Home sales, average value



Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

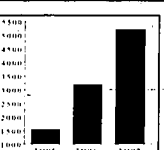
Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base index.

Source: Times-News Index

Telephone customers



Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

Turkey Fares give holiday fliers menu of bargains

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Like Thanksgiving feast attendees lucky enough to have a choice between two holiday meals; bargain-hunting holiday travelers now have a choice between two kinds of discounted air fares for travel during Thanksgiving week.

Dallas-based Southwest Airlines rolled out its own set of deeply discounted "Turkey Fares" Thursday for travel on Nov. 23 and 24, the Sunday and Monday before Thanksgiving, as well as Thanksgiving Day and the following Friday.

Southwest's fares, with prices as low

as \$31 one-way on some of its shortest flights, began appearing on travel agents' computer screens Thursday morning.

That's also when most travel agents got their first peek at a different set of Turkey Fares introduced late Wednesday by Fort Worth-based American Airlines.

American's Turkey Fares, which typically carry higher prices than Southwest's, limit outbound travel to Monday, Nov. 24, and Thanksgiving Day and Friday, Nov. 28. Based on past holiday travel patterns, they are typically low-demand days for airline seats.

By early afternoon Thursday, most other airlines had matched one or both of the Turkey Fare sales. American also lowered the price of its Turkey Fares to match Southwest's Turkey Fares on "those routes where they compete head to head."

Discount airfare guru Tom Parsons of Arlington, Texas, said the holiday fares were not yet available in all domestic air markets, and added that some airlines had matched only one set of fares in some markets while matching the other set of fares in other areas.

Parsons, the editor and publisher of Best Fares Discount Travel Magazine, said he was advising his travel club

members and visitors to Best Fares' Internet Web site — www.bestfares.com — to wait a day or two before buying tickets.

"I could even push into the weekend before this whole thing blows over," Parsons said. "But I guarantee you that if you wait a day or two, whatever is available to you then will be at least the equal of what is available now, and it may be even better."

"Sometimes it's a good idea to jump on a fare sale immediately or you'll lose the opportunity," he said. "Other times, it pays to wait a day or two to see how all the other carriers react. And this is one of those times."

Will Microsoft wake up this time? Don't count on it

By Dan Gillmor
San Jose Mercury News

Multiply zero by any other number, even a very big number, and you still end up with zero.

When a Consent Decree between the U.S. government and Microsoft Corp. went into effect in 1995, the government claimed the deal would put a

Online

brake on the company's monopolistic business practices. Microsoft disdainfully predicted it would have zero effect in the real world, and that's what happened.

So when the Justice Department this

week based its new legal action against Microsoft on the 1995 agreement, it was reasonable to suspect that the likely impact will be negligible. We can only hope that the department's overdue reawakening to the Microsoft threat is just the beginning.

We can also hope — I fear in vain — that Microsoft will awaken, and recognize that its implacable, in-your-face

style will ultimately prove self-destructive. Contrary to the government's claims at the time, the 1995 decree gave Microsoft just what it needed to solidify and enhance the Windows operating system monopoly, and then to stretch it into new areas under its protective umbrella.

Please see ONLINE, Page D2

Growth cools — slightly

By Pat Marcantono
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The beat of the area's economy slowed in this year's third quarter, but plenty of indicators still showed lots of life.

Buyers' market

"It did slow, but yet there still has been a lot of activity and still a lot of people coming in and asking" about property, said Carolyn Noh, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

It's a buyer's market out there. At the end of September, 80 more homes were listed for sale with Twin Falls-area Realtors than at the same time last year. But 60 more homes have been sold this year compared with last year, she said. "It certainly is not a down market."

Economic indicators show the number of homes sold in the third quarter edged upward from the same time last year, but the average sale price plummeted. This quarter to \$69,345 from \$91,743.

Noh said the three months of July, August and September don't give the total picture for the year. To date, the average sale price is \$89,685.

The number of building permits for new homes issued in Twin Falls County dipped ever so slightly compared with last year. But the average value of those homes went from \$83,625 during last year's third quarter to \$101,355 this year.

Wages rise
The number of people working at nonagricultural jobs rose in the third quarter by about 3 percent over the same time last year.

The jobless rate, on the other hand, rose a little in July and August compared with the same months last year. But it dropped a little in September, compared with last year.

People making minimum wage received a boost Sept. 1, when the state minimum wage went from \$4.75 to \$5.15 per hour, reflecting the federal wage hike.

The number of telephone lines continued to ring growth. There were more than 450 more lines in Twin Falls County than in the previous quarter, and 2,000 more than in last year's third quarter.

Almost 200 more electrical customers were plugged in during the third quarter this year than the previous quarter. Compared with the third quarter of last year, there were 600 more customers.

Not all was economic gold. New car and truck sales dropped by about 10 percent in Twin Falls County compared with the third quarter last year.

And the price of a cartful of food jumped about 6 percent from last year at the same time.

Ag prices better
After a whopping decline for most of the year, the price of potatoes rose about 38 percent in the third quarter compared with the second quarter. The third quarter still lagged behind the same time last year, but the spot prices

Please see ECONOMY, Page D2

MONEY

Economy

Continued from D1
showed a marked improvement in the bottom-line levels of the past three quarters.

The rise in prices came from declining spud production in other states, according to economists with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. The blight on the potato picture, however, may be the appearance of potato blight in Eastern Idaho crops.

Cattle prices rode in about 29 percent higher than the same quarter last year.

However, the price of beans, wheat, sugar and butter fell this year compared with last.

Play caught up

Joe Herring has been watching small-business loans.

"We've got more demands for our small-business financing than we've ever had," said Herring, executive director of the private, nonprofit Region IV Development Corp. in Twin Falls. "We've been doing financing for 14 years and our loan portfolio has grown over 100 per-

cent in the last year or so."

Herring had expected a slowdown in the number of requests for the financing the corporation offers, such as private funds through a U.S. Small Business Administration program. But the projects continue to move all over the Magic Valley.

"We've got more demands for our small-business financing than we've ever had. We've been doing financing for 14 years and our loan portfolio has grown over 100 percent in the last year or so."

— Joe Herring,

Region IV Development Corp.

"We're doing expansions up in Blaine County, here, in Minidoka County, really just all around the area. Jerome has got a lot of stuff going on," he said. "It's anything from restaurants to farm implement dealers."

Overall, new commercial construction in Idaho in August hit \$42 million, the largest monthly total since January, but still 4.3

percent below last year, said Kelly Matthews, First Security Corp. economist in Salt Lake City. "Obviously we're not growing as fast in Idaho as in the past," he said. But that's a mixed blessing because the infrastructure, such as roads and schools, has a period to catch up after past accelerated growth.

The state settled into a moderate expansion path in 1997, but state unemployment held steady at about 5 percent and the state's fiscal performance at the end of June suggested continued economic strength, Federal Reserve economists say.

The Oct. 17 issue of the national Kiplinger financial newsletter predicted more good times ahead for Idaho and Twin Falls.

The Washington D.C.-based report predicted more than 2 percent growth through the next year for the state, concentrated mostly around Twin Falls, Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242.

Company's solar-powered outhouses engineered to turn waste into compost

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — This is not your average Montana outhouse. There's no overwhelming stink, no splintery wooden seat, no crescent moon on the door.

This outhouse — variations of which are cropping up at national parks across the nation — is solar powered, engineered to turn waste into compost.

Advanced Composting Systems, a Whitefish company, is bringing high-tech toilet to the most remote backcountry sites, from the bottom of the Grand Canyon to the rocky spires of Yosemite.

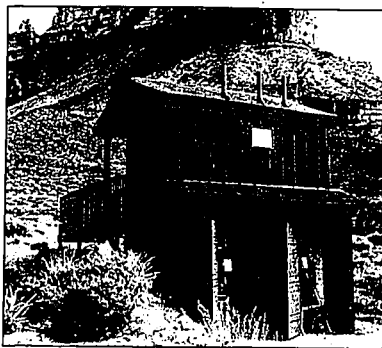
"It's a real challenge," said company owner Glenn Nelson. "Each one is different because we design for the ecosystem we're working in. If we're at Mount Shasta and we know there will be 20 feet of snow on the site during the winter, we build for that."

Nelson's small company is carving out an international niche for itself in the world of flushless living. Since 1974, the company has done work for dozens of state and federal agencies, bringing bacterial bathrooms to the backcountry.

"We can go places no one else goes," said ACS computer specialist Shawn Coggins. "No one else does turnkey systems like this, and nobody specializes in the backcountry like us. We do custom work on custom sites and everyone knows the quality of our jobs."

They work anywhere there is an attraction that brings in lots of people but that is too remote to make traditional plumbing possible. Pristine lakes, for instance, can be polluted by the flush of nutrients coming from a nearby septic system, especially if that system handles hundreds of people per day. Nelson's system, on the other hand, gobbles up the waste long before any contaminants can reach the lake — using a network of solar panels, fans, earthworms, bugs and microorganisms.

By customizing the building to match the environment, ACS has engineered a growing business with major agencies such as the Park Service. In the Grand Canyon, for instance, the Park



Advanced Composting Systems' three-toilet, high-tech outhouses, like this one in Grand Canyon National Park, are friendly to the environment, officials say.

Service planned to have a ranger descend to the toilet every now and then on a water-laden mule to hose out the interior.

When Nelson heard that plan, he built a rain water collection system into the roof of his design, and now the remote toilet has pressurized water year-round. To cap it off, he engineered a sloping floor to allow the water to drain automatically.

Such innovative customizing has won him bid after bid for major jobs all over the world. Nelson has also designed a new solar panel roof system that makes room for the rain water collection device while at the same time protecting the panels, which are at risk of theft, vandalism and weather damage.

"The trick is to make it look good and work well all at the same time," he said.

Which may be one reason Nelson and Coggins make such a good team. Nelson's background in physics and the aerospace industry blends with Coggins' studies in philosophy and cyber-space to create a business in

which why you do something is equally as important as how you do it.

"I guess this grew from my interest in the environment," Nelson said. "It's one more way to live well without connecting to the main energy, water, sewer grids. There's a real bonus to not hooking into one massive sewage system. If that one system fails, then everyone's out of luck."

Just recall, he said, the cold winters of the mid-'70s when California last summer, when air conditioners created a load big enough to plunge entire cities into darkness.

"When you're talking about sustainable living," Nelson said, "you have to consider what you're hooked into down the line. I think more people will be on individual systems in coming years. It's more popular all the time with retired baby boomers moving to rural America."

Online

Continued from D1

The result is that Bill Gates, Microsoft's chief executive and chairman, was probably right this week when, before an audience of technology executives in suburban Phoenix, he assailed the Justice Department's latest volley.

Naturally, he skated past the genuine problems — namely, the sometimes savage ways his company works to stymie its infinite appetites, not to mention the unprecedented economic and cultural power Microsoft is amassing. But he was correct to say that the department is misreading the 1995 deal on a key issue it raised in Monday's legal complaint.

That question was whether Microsoft should be allowed to include its Internet Explorer (IE) software with Windows 95 and give it away to people running other operating systems. I don't see how the decree fulfills it.

Microsoft is finding a body about the principal motive behind its Internet Explorer strategy: to wound, if not kill, Netscape Communications Corp., a company that had the audacity to attempt an end-run on Microsoft's dominance over the look and feel of personal computers. Read the court documents, which include a trove of e-mail and computer manufacturers detailing how Microsoft bludgeoned them into doing its will or risk losing access to the operating system itself.

But Microsoft is an firmer ground when it insists that the operating system should have the ability to display information created with the Hypertext Programming Language (HTML), the software used to create World Wide Web pages. I happen to prefer Netscape's Navigator Web browser by a slight margin, but Microsoft makes a reasonable case that it's enhancing the operating system when it embeds Internet Explorer's capabilities there, removing the need to run a separate application.

This week's Justice Department legal complaint says Microsoft was acting unfairly when it gave away earlier versions of IE, which aren't so closely linked into the operating system. Unfortunately for people who favor competition, Microsoft smothered the antitrust folks in the regally sounded 1995 decree, which allows the company to include just about anything it pleases in the package called Windows.

Microsoft sees no limit on what it can include with Windows, and its ownership of the operating-system standard give it a nearly unassailable advantage. Gates complains that people don't appreciate the low price of Windows, but he's telling only half the story. Because the cost of producing another copy of software is nearly zero, Microsoft can appropriate competitors' ideas and put them into Windows and related products — and even out prices — but still make more money than before and strengthen its stranglehold on the industry. On Monday, Microsoft announced the latest set of record quarterly sales and profits, with no letup in sight.

The more important issue, given Microsoft's attitude toward the rest of the world, is raw power. Microsoft is using monopoly profits to tighten its hold on the way we view information from the Web. It's working fever-

ishly to corner the technologies we'll use to view information from digital television in the near future. The company's obvious goal — a rational one for a technology monopolist that wants to stay powerful in a fast-changing world — is to control the choke points of commerce and communications. Not only might this thwart any prospect of genuine competition, but it could also create the ultimate annuity: the ability to be the history's most pervasive toll collector.

There's so much to admire about Microsoft — most notably its rank-and-file employees' brains and commitment to making great products. But as a company, Microsoft seems incapable of moderation in fundamental ways, going far beyond its predatory hungers.

Microsoft has never accepted a tenet of modern American commerce: The rules change when you dominate an industry. Antitrust law is intended to promote competition by moderating behavior that would be perfectly legal — even if unsavory — to a challenger. Most fundamentally, you aren't supposed to use dominance in one area to wipe out competition in another.

The 1995 Consent Decree was inadequate then, and relying on it now is an odd strategy. Maybe this action, in the end, will somehow persuade Microsoft to rein itself. But the odds are it'll take an entirely new antitrust case.

Let's hope that the Justice Department — and Congress — will join a widening public discussion. Are current antitrust laws impossible to enforce in a political economy where the technology business runs on Internet Time, many times faster than policy-making and enforcement? Does technology itself make antitrust regulation moot? Do we need laws at all to promote competition?

The evidence seems abundant that we do. Microsoft isn't the only arrogant monopoly — is the local telephone companies made this an art form years ago — but it represents the clearest and most omnipresent danger.

Join an online issues discussion by clicking on "Forum" on Dan Gillman's Web pages (<http://www.mercurycenter.com/news/gillman/>). Or write Dan at Mercury News, 750 Ridler Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95196; e-mail: dgillman@mercury.com; phone (408) 920-5016; fax (408) 920-5917.

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	30yr Fixed Rate+Points	15yr Fixed Rate+Points	Variations
Aspxa	7.0	6.625-0	*223 Ballroom 6.625-0. 5/1 6.5-0. 15yr ARM 5+0. 30yr Jumbo 7.25-0. 15yr Jumbo 7-0. 7/1 ARM 6.75-0. 15yr Jumbo ARM 5.25-0. VA loan 30yr 7.25-0. 3/1 ARM 6.125-0. VA 15yr 6.75-0.
Mortgage or			Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. VA Loan Specialist. Commercial Loans. Jumbo Loans.
800-344-2739	6.625-1.25	6.125-1.675	

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Veteran's Day Remembrances



Ronald Taylor
Corporal
U.S. Army
Korean War

They fought in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World Wars I & II, and dozens of other conflicts. They are America's Veterans. We salute their bravery!

Remember that important veteran in your family. For \$20 you can submit your photo and the information coupon below. This can then be included in our special Veteran's Day Remembrances section on Tuesday, November 11, 1997.

(Price includes one laminated keepsake. Others available at extra cost.)

Bring in or mail to The Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or the Times-News Burley office, 325 1/2 E. 5th North, Burley, ID 83318

\$20 PER PHOTO INCLUDES 1 LAMINATED KEEPSAKE. I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrances section. Deadline: Noon - Wednesday, November 5, 1997

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TRADEWINDS

Statistics confirm it: Valley agriculture is big

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mike Parry, operator of the Dairy Queen store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, was featured in the April issue of *Who's Who*, a magazine for franchisees.

The article reported how Parry extensively remodeled his store last spring to make it more accessible to the handicapped, including enlarging the bathrooms and the hallway leading to them. Outside, he created a designated handicapped parking space and built a second double door entrance and ramp.

The total cost was \$350,000, including kitchen remodeling and new equipment. Parry said the response has been overwhelmingly favorable to the work. He also hosted a Valentine's Day event for the local boys and girls club where 15 people with disabilities came to the store to decorate cakes.

In the article, Parry advises other operators to take a serious look at making handicapped-accessible modifications to accommodate all customers.

Parry took over operation of the store almost two years ago.

Parry was featured in which safety and labor laws related to employees and the Americans with Disabilities Act, requiring accessibility to people with disabilities.

TWIN FALLS — Valerie J. Burke has relocated to a new office at 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 105, and is accepting new adult and child patients.

Burke is an advanced practice psychiatric nurse specializing in expressive psychotherapy and in the techniques of art and play therapy. She says expressive therapies are helpful with depression, anxiety, grief, divorce and social or physical abuse issues.

She has been a registered nurse for eight years and received her bachelor and master degrees from the University of Alaska.

Burke can be reached at 736-1718.

TWIN FALLS — John Jacobson, parts manager at Magic Valley International Inc., and one Cummins' customers from the Magic Valley area will represent the local company Nov. 11 at the Richard Petty Driving Experience in Las Vegas, Nev.

Jacobson earned the privilege of attending by making the top of the "Go Racing" sales competition for the western region, Magic Valley Inc. is a Cummins dealer.

July sales in June reached \$10,962. July sales were \$19,918; August was \$4,258 and September reached \$8,459, for a total of \$29,628 for the first nine months of the year.

The program includes dealers in Idaho, California, Montana, Alaska, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, Hawaii, Utah, Oregon and Nevada.

Steve Swope of Magic Valley International Inc. participated in the "Change — Opportunity — Action" meeting held in Portland, Ore., and was selected the winner of the best strategy for business planning. His strategy concerned business opportunities that present themselves in the next four to five years in the truck sales industry. He was recognized for having positive, proactive steps that will generate results in implementation and for reflecting the overall message of the meetings, which was to capitalize on the opportunities, the company said.

The conference in Portland was for all international truck dealers in the Northwest to formulate business strategies for the next few years.

TWIN FALLS — Mary Kay independent beauty consultant Connie Albrecht has qualified as a team manager and earned a Mary Kay red Pontiac Grand Am, one of about 10,000 Mary Kay career cars on the road today.

To qualify, Albrecht met specific sales and recruiting requirements. As a team manager, she will provide leadership to personal recruits and work with the unit's sales director in meeting sales and recruiting goals.

In addition, Albrecht is in a directorship qualification and if all requirements are met during the qualification period, she will lead and develop her own unit.



Valerie J. Burke



Connie Albrecht

spondent classes. Her banking career began at Idaho First National Bank as a bookkeeper in 1963 and advanced through various positions to become the first woman bank officer in the Mindokan area in 1970.

Active in the community organizations and events, Potter has been past president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of Sorority of Minico and American Institute of Banking South Central Chapter.

Among her honors are Business Woman Professional Women's "Woman of Progress," Sororist of Minico's "Woman of Distinction Award" and "Women Helping Women," Beta Sigma Phi's "Woman for 'Lady of the Year'" and the Idaho Bankers Association's "Outstanding Contribution Award."

BUHL — Sharon M. Sheets, city clerk/treasurer of the city of Buhl, has been awarded the designation of "Certified Municipal Clerk" by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks for achieving his high educational experience and service requirements.

She joins 32 other active municipal clerks in the state of Idaho who hold the designation.

Sheets has been employed with the city since March 1983, serving as city treasurer before assuming her current position in January 1992. She attained a designation as Certified Municipal Clerk by completing the International Institute of Municipal Clerks' Institute Program conducted by the Public Affairs Program at Boise State University. She is a member of the Idaho City Clerks and Finance Officers Association and has been a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks since November 1992.

TWIN FALLS — Andrea McCandless and Carla Sparks have been awarded Certified Insurance Service Representative designations for successfully completing course work and testing relating to insurance proficiency and knowledge.

McCandless is a personal lines agent and Sparks is a commercial lines agent. Both are employed at Stroberg-Levin Insurance Agency in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Seibel, a Twin Falls investment representative for Edward Jones, recently attended a three-day meeting in St. Louis, Mo., for the top 5 percent of the firm's representatives.

The meeting brought together the company's most successful representatives and the firm's management for a mutually beneficial discussion of the future of the firm and discuss current issues and trends concerning the financial-services industry. Seibel was one of 215 out of 3,700 Edward Jones investment representatives nationwide to attend the meeting.

"This gives us an opportunity to not only recognize their outstanding efforts but also to provide a forum for presenting and discussing some major issues relating to our industry," said John Beckmann, managing principal of the St. Louis-based financial-services firm.

The experience was outstanding because it allowed him to gain a unique understanding of trends in the firm and in the markets, Seibel says.

Edward Jones calls itself the largest financial-services firm in the country as measured by retail office locations, which number more than 3,600 in all 50 states.

The Times-News

If products and services are the engine behind the Valley's economy, agriculture is in the drivers seat. In fact, according to the University of Idaho Extension Service the eight-county area produces a disproportionate share of the entire state's ag products.

The Magic Valley is about 14 percent of Idaho's landmass, but contains 23.3 percent of all the cropland and 32.4 percent of all irrigated land, according to a recent report by Lincoln County Extension Educator Bill Hansen.

That includes 72 percent of the state's dry beans, 66 percent of the dairy cattle, 55 percent of the sugar beets and 95 percent of the trout production. Agriculture production is nearly 30 percent of the economic base with food processing at 26.7 percent, Hazen reports.

"These represent the highest ag and ag processing dependence in the state," Hansen said. "That means 27 percent of all the agriculture jobs are in this region and 41 percent of all the food processing jobs are here."

"Ag is big," Herring agreed. "As much as 75 percent of the economy is driven by agriculture."

Farmbeat

Jarbridge ranchers want to expand grazing

Frequent lightning strikes have blessed the Jarbridge Resource Area range in one respect. Where fire once turned an area black, crested wheatgrass now flourishes, producing enough forage, some say, to feed all the cattle in southeastern Idaho.

As often happens, what is a blessing can also be a burden. In order to put that forage to use, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) permittees must file for temporary non-renewable (TNR) permits after their Class I animal units (AUMs) are used for the year. Ranchers are charged for the temporary use AUMs at the same rate as their Class I permittees.

Unfortunately, both plans require more than national support from milk producers to be enacted. The Secretary of Agriculture, Dan Glickman, has the authority to authorize the plans, but has stated he will not support either without an act of Congress, according to Peter Vitaliano of National Milk Producers. Vitaliano said Glickman feels both plans call for government intervention, something not in keeping with the 1996 Farm Bill, and he will not put either plan in place without congressional support and authorization.

The plan for a minimum milk price is relatively uncomplicated. The lowest price a distributor could pay for Class I milk would be \$13.50 per hundredweight. According to Eilers, dairymen in the West have been against the plan because it artificially distorts the market and creates a surplus of milk.

"With a constant supply of excess milk, the floor price never changes, and farmers will never make more than \$13.50," he said.

Penarus's sheep are on the lam — again

Remember the news story a few years back stating Little Of

Magic Valley agriculture leads Idaho

The Magic Valley is only 13.7 percent of Idaho's land mass but it contains 23.3 percent of all cropland and 32.4 percent of all irrigated land.

The Bocoony area produces a disproportionate share of Idaho's farm commodities and livestock raising:

- 25.5% of the state's wheat
- 27.6% of the barley
- 55.3% of the sugar beets
- 29.5% of the grain corn
- 53.6% of the corn silage
- 31.2% of all hay

□ 72.5% of the dry beans

□ 31.6% of the potatoes

□ 20.8% of the beef cows

□ 66.6% of the dairy cows

□ 39.9% of the sheep and lambs

□ 95% of the trout production and processing

Ag production is 29% of the economic base and food processing is 26.7% of the regional economy. 27% of all ag jobs in Idaho are here and 41% of food processing jobs are here.

Source: Idaho Ag Statistics Reporting Service, The Economic Base of Idaho's Regional Areas and the U.S. Food and Fiber Sector Service

Prior to 1995, getting a TNR approved took 15 to 30 days. But rangeland reform expanded the process to 100 to 120 days. That makes it harder to manage from both the Bureau and the permittees' points of view.

The process has become so onerous that a group of 8 to 10 permittees asked BLM to change their Class I preferences to reflect the last 10 to 15 years historic TNR use.

Dairy farmers reach compromise on price floor

West met east and came to a compromise: you support my plan, and I'll support yours.

At a recent conference in Kansas City, officials representing the Midwest and West Coast dairymen agreed to back a minimum floor price of \$13.50 per hundredweight for Class I milk.

In exchange for the support, dairymen from the Southeast and Eastern Seaboard agreed to help push an overseas trading mechanism for dairy products, according to Lewis Eilers, executive director of Idaho Dairymen's Association.

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Corp. — a justification Apple once was being loath to offer.

The changes, which took effect about two weeks ago, have angered some loyal Apple customers. However, analysts believe Apple had no choice but to begin charging for its costly customer assistance program.

"A lot of customers are going to be upset, but it is a smart move on Apple's part," said James Staten, an analyst with San Jose, Calif., research firm Dataquest. "Service is very expensive."

For nearly two years, the company has been trying to cut its support costs, Staten said. "This is just another step in that."

Apple began the change in March 1996, offering free assistance for buyers of a new Macintosh or Mac operating system for 90 days. After that, customers could opt to pay \$25 for each support phone call, or \$70 for one year of support or up to 10 incidents, said Tim Bagnese, an Apple spokeswoman.

Apple pulls plug on free Mac aid

Knight-Ridder News Service

Apple Computer Inc.'s new ad campaign urges consumers to "Think Different," but economic reality has forced the company to align its thinking with competitors when it comes to customer service.

As part of an overhaul of customer support, the Cupertino, Calif., computer maker recently ended its long tradition of providing free phone assistance to its Macintosh users. In a press release, the company explained that it was unloading the policies of Microsoft

Corp. — a justification Apple once was being loath to offer.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



A pessimist burns his bridges before he gets to them.

—But one might notice that half are shorn and half aren't. Cenarrusa said he'll pay a \$20-a-head reward, adding that the sheep are worth about \$120 a head.

The runaways pretty much look like any other sheep — except perhaps for the lost look on their faces — but one might notice that half are shorn and half aren't. Cenarrusa said he'll pay a \$20-a-head reward, adding that the sheep are worth about \$120 a head.

Remember the news story a few years back stating Little Of

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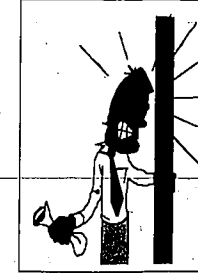
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TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of Marsha Boguslawski from its credit collection analyst program.

Boguslawski completed the 12-week course that involved extensive training in granting credit, collecting and office procedures. She has received certification.

RUPERT — June Potter has joined DL Evans bank as a consumer officer in the Rupert branch office.

Potter is a longtime Mini-Cassia area banker and Idaho native. She graduated from Burley High School and continued her education at the College of Southern Idaho, American Institute of Banking and related bank care-



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MONEY

Intel CEO: Business on his mind

Driving hard, he makes adversaries

NEW YORK AP — President at the elegant St. Regis Hotel, and the most powerful man in computer chips reaches into his bag and pulls out some chess.

Not just casual mind, Intel chief executive Andrew Grove has parked the squares in a homemade stop of Gates, Microsoft and its power. They are seen in a board that he has the trademark wicker.

St. Regis St. Regis, St. Regis.

Grove may seem the well-managed, behind-the-scenes type of technology — Mr. Intel, inside — but public appearances take a back seat when it comes to his health — and his company.

Forget the courtroom. Intel's 51-year-old leader has spent most of a year in a probe into last fall. Grove attacks the technology business with a similar zeal — always looking over his shoulder, trying to walk away before any time, and he often to make new enemies in the way.

That aggressive attitude is what Intel Corp. — and its influence in the 51-year-old leader's — has been unwillingly attempting. The U.S. government last month launched a broad probe into Intel's practices to see if it's unfair to competitors, the computer chip business, an antitrust probe.

The scrutiny may lead to a jump Grove with the leader of companies' legal disputes — Bill Gates of Microsoft Corp., which also faces an antitrust probe. After all, both men provided over the personal computers revolution, and today Intel chips and Microsoft software are the backbone of the world's PCs.

But Grove, across two decades Gates' senior, defies that technological mold. Two years ago, the Intel chief didn't just follow doctors' orders when he was diagnosed with life-threatening prostate cancer. He refused on his own as a semiconductor researcher. Grove studied the subject and ultimately queried doctors across the nation, weighed the odds of every major treatment, and finally chose a regime that helped beat the disease into remission.



Intel chief executive Andrew Grove is known for an aggressive attitude as he presides over his computer chip empire.

And for a decade as chief executive of Intel, Grove has pretty much done the same.

Amid growing demand for PCs, Grove has gone all-out to develop new technology that will fuel more demand for Intel's silicon microprocessors, which are the brains in more than 85 percent of the world's personal computers.

Intel under Grove also has earned a reputation as the high-tech industry's most aggressive litigator. Last May, Intel turned it might against computer chips to Digital Equipment Corp. and

to force the return of microprocessor blueprints crucial to making new Digital computers. The moves were a stern counter-attack to a Digital lawsuit accusing its supplier of copying Digital technology. Intel, in its latest aggressive move, reportedly is talking with Digital about paying it \$1.5 billion to resolve the lawsuit and buy its Alpha mainframe computer technology, which would expand Intel into more powerful business machines.

While Gates gets more press because of his vast wealth and Microsoft's software products, Grove is far from reticent. In an eight-page cover story in Fortune magazine last year, Grove disclosed his cancer diag-

nosis to the world. He described how he began his research from a laptop computer while vacationing, and finally underwent a 28-day high-dose radiation treatment that he chose from among a confusing array of options. Grove's remission gave hope to millions of other victims.

That same year, Grove likewise declared his business credo in his book, "Only the Paranoid Survive." Fear, he wrote, helped spur Intel's toughest and wisest business decision — exiting memory chips in the 1980s amid a worldwide production glut that threatened the company's vitality.

Like a star player of the popular Doom computer game, Grove has defied the odds to survive the enemy — but he creates some new ones in the process.

Now, when Grove looks over his shoulder, the Federal Trade Commission is looking back. With both Intel and Microsoft now objects of federal scrutiny, Grove seems to have achieved a dubious parity of sorts with Gates. But in person, Grove is quite different.

In an hour-long interview at the Manhattan hotel's restaurant, Grove had little patience for the prophesies favored by Gates. Gates tends to rock excitedly in his seat while talking of how the global Internet will transform society into a true democracy empowering people of all walks.

But Grove seems calm even as he describes the Internet as "the mother of all strategic inflection points" — his term for what happens when a huge change caused by outside forces sweeps over a company.

"I have a very hard time with the Epoc vision of the future," says Grove, who retains a faint accent from Hungary despite emigrating more than four decades ago.

Grove instead dwells on how he uses the World Wide Web today. He's customized pages on Yahoo and Excite, two popular search engines, to automatically deliver high-tech news related to Intel. He is an avid reader of CNET, a high-tech online news service that Intel has a small stake in — typical of small businesses Intel tries to foster to drive demand for its chips.

Portfolios rise 168% since crash

Money Magazine

Ten years after the sickening stock crash of Oct. 19, 1987 when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points in one day, the typical small investor's portfolio has risen 168 percent or an average of 10 percent a year, according to data gathered for the Money Small Investor Index. At that rate, \$100 invested on Jan. 1, 1988 would be worth \$268 today.

What a difference a decade makes. After stocks plunged 22.6 percent, stashing your savings in equities required an act of faith. But the faithful have been amply rewarded. Equities delivered the

best returns among all asset classes, gaining 255 percent over the decade, or 13 percent a year.

Those returns have encouraged individual investors to bulk up on stock funds, which now make up 17.1 percent of the typical portfolio vs. a mere 3.3 percent in 1987. The total assets of stock mutual funds recently surged past the \$2 trillion mark, according to AMG Data Services of Arcata, Calif. (www.amgdta.com).

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Coming soon to computer near you: Games for girls

NEW YORK (AP) — Those slash'em, shoot'em and kill'em computer games simply won't do for 11-year-old Susan Grossman.

"They're boring and gross, and I don't like playing them," she said.

So Susan, a sixth grader in Westport, Conn., is excited about the new computer games now on the market that pair her interests — fashion, friends and fun — with adventures computer play.

Behind these new girl games are industry giant Mattel and multimedia upstarts like Her Interactive, Girl Games and Purple Moon. All hope to reap big profits, especially this Christmas, by offering girls alternatives to traditional boy-oriented games.

"Finally, the computer industry has listened to the fact that girls have lots of money to spend, but they don't want the same games that boys have," said Chris Byrne, editor of Market Focus '97, a New York-based trade publication.

Girls never had a plethora of choices when it came to computer games. Software makers for years "shied away from games that targeted girls specifically, nervous about demand and fearful of stirring gender issues.

Girls on occasion pick up action hits like "Doom" or "Quake," and many will take a try at some gory science-fiction thrillers. Many also enjoy gender-neutral sports games and problem solvers, where they are required to complete a puzzle.

But many young women also yearn for games that mimic their interests outside the computer world.

"Girls like cooperative play instead of competitive play," Byrne said. "They want to involve their creativity into playtime and games geared for boys don't offer that."

Over the last year, games for girls finally emerged. There are now more than two dozen titles available, some linked to popular clubs — like the Baby-sitters' Club — or Hollywood hits — like "Clueless" and "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch."

Many credit an old-time favorite, Barbie, for this new trend. Last fall, Mattel launched "Barbie Fashion Designer," a program that lets the user create outfits on the computer screen, then print them out. Over 1 million copies sold, making the CD-ROM one of the best sellers of the year.

"There were some games for girls before, but Mattel's success sent out a signal that this was a market to get into," said Suzanne Groatman, children's software buyer at retail giant Toys 'R Us.

This year, Mattel expanded its girls software line by six titles, including "Barbie Magic Hair Styler" and "Adventures With Barbie Ocean Discovery."

A number of small software upstarts, several run by women, also jumped into the girls' market this year. Many of these nimble-minded entrepreneurs spend weeks researching girls' play patterns before producing their first game.

"What girls and boys value as entertainment is different," said Laura Groppe, president and chief executive of Girl Games, based in Austin, Texas. "Boys get into one subject matter, while

New software for girls

Some new computer games for girls, with suggested retail price and suggested ages:

- "Lark's Tale: A Novel Era," \$30, ages 8 and up
- "Lark's Tale: A Novel Era, Two," \$30, ages 8 and up
- "Lark's Tale: A Novel Era, Three," \$30, ages 8 and up
- "McDonald's & Co., \$59.95, ages 10 and up
- "Rockin' Magic Hair Styler," \$34.99, ages 4 and up
- "Adventures With Barbie Ocean Discovery," \$34.99, ages 5 and up
- "Barbie Party Print '96 Play," \$29.99, ages 5 and up
- "PUPPLE: HOME," \$29.99, ages 5 and up
- "Rockin' New School," \$30, ages 8 and up
- "Secret Paths," \$30, ages 8 and up

SEEKING MEMBERS AND INTERESTED?

"CosmoGirls Virtual Makeover," \$39.99, kids to adults

girls spread their interests across many fronts."

With that in mind, Groppe last year came out with her first CD-ROM, "Let's Talk About Me," which lets girls pick an on-screen personality, keep a diary or change their wardrobe. "Let's Talk About Me, Too" is out this fall, which includes hairstyling, horoscopes and personality quizzes.

At Purple Moon, founders Nancy Deyo and Brenda Lawler spent five years studying girls before releasing their first titles this fall. In "Rockin' New School," players help Rockin' Morado deal with her life as the new kid at Whistling Pines Junior High, and in "Secret Paths," girls start an adventure from a tree-house hideaway that touches on issues of families, friendships and feelings.

"From our research, we started hearing the girls weren't jazzed about the games out there," Deyo said. From Purple Moon head quarters in Mountain View, Calif.

"They don't care about winning and losing," she said. "They want a good story plot, and they want a character who is real to them as their best friend."

For these software makers and others, cashing in on this virtually untapped girls market is the obvious goal. Industry analysts say there's big money to be made with the right software, which generally sells for \$25 to \$35 a game.

"It's a gamble because we know very little about this market," said William Zinsmeister, a senior research analyst at International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

"But if you get the concept right — there is a big market opportunity. Besides profits, many manufacturers also hope their software gets girls excited about computers and encourages them to spend more time on their PCs. A survey by FND/SVP and Grunwald Assoc. in 1995 found that girls use computers as much as boys until seventh grade, when their interests fade quickly.

"We want to get girls interested and keep them interested," Deyo said.

With the holidays nearing, retailers are jumping at this new crowd of girl games, some even dedicating special sections for girls' software titles separate from the standard children's area.

"This is something different that will capture both parents' and children's attention," said Anne Wise, senior software buyer at Ft. Worth, Texas-based Computer City, which has "Just for Girls" sections at its 91 stores nationwide.

In addition, some manufacturers are doing aggressive marketing on their own. Purple Moon will advertise its products on tags attached to Jonathan Martin apparel and shoes, which can be found at Macy's, Nordstrom and Dillard department stores.

Girl Games, meanwhile, is trying to extend its software lines to other mediums, like books and the Internet.

Although the girls' software market is still new, critics have already emerged. Many reject these genre-specific games, saying they do a disservice to girls.

"Some of these games build on the characteristics attached to girls, like pastel colors, fashion as a main topic, problems with friends," said Shelley Pasnik of the Center for Media Education, a Washington-based non-profit group. "They don't open up girls' minds to new ideas."

But Rebecca Luza of Symra, Ga., doesn't see it that way. She's thinks her 12-year-old daughter, Jessica, has learned a lot about how to deal with teen issues, like peer pressure, from these games.

"Men and women — we are different sexes," she said. "These games offer something special to girls that they haven't really had before."

That's what excites Susan Groatman about her new "CosmoGirls Virtual Makeover" software, a new CD-ROM by Segasoft Networks Inc. and Hearst Magazines. One she loads a picture of herself into the computer, she can experiment with different hairstyles and Cover Girl cosmetics.

"It's fun," she said. "More fun than boys' games."

Ho-hum: The boring life of a long-term fund investor

NEW YORK (AP) — A good plan for long-term investing in mutual funds should suffer from a certain lack of excitement.

Once you have your savings spread out among a diversified group of carefully selected funds — perhaps six to 12 of varying styles and specialties — you ought to be able to watch the whole program progress without too much hour-by-hour or day-by-day drama.

That implies that there is something not quite right if you find yourself constantly itching to dump funds. A which isn't having as good a year this year as it did last, in favor of Fund B, whose manager dazzled you on television last night.

It also suggests that you need to take a measured approach to all the trappings of the modern-day fund business — fund supermarkets, fund rating systems, fund web sites, even the retirement savings plan at the office where the choice of funds to invest in has just been expanded from five to 50.

This isn't intended to discourage anybody from keeping a close eye on developments in the fund industry, the economy and in anything else that can affect the investment outlook. It's a useful thing to stay informed on financial subjects, and a lot of people seem to find it enjoyable as well.

Rather, the point is to resist the natural human temptation to turn any investment program into a game that feeds your ego or gives you an adrenaline rush.

If you wish, you can think of mutual funds as tools that help give you the free time to pursue psychic satisfactions in other, quite possibly nonfinancial ways.

To put this in practical terms, here are a couple of examples of what this might mean:

- Don't get tangled in the Net. As you sign on to the World Wide

Web site of your favorite fund family or discount broker, remind yourself that you don't want or need to trade investments more often just because it's easier to buy and sell now than ever before.

Sure, it's nice to dispense with paperwork and postage stamps, and make an investment in a fund with just a few clicks of the computer keyboard. But the fastest moves aren't always the best moves.

- Avoid reacting to hot news. It's hard to tell what economic and financial news carries real lasting importance while it is first making headlines.
- Look back over the last two years and think about the amount of daily analysis, radio and TV verbiage, the tons of written material attempting to dissect and predict Federal Reserve policy," said Eric Miller, chief investment officer at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.
- Then recollect that Treasury bill rates have hardly budged and the discount rate has changed but once. You soon recognize the

amount of fairly useless toil and effort. At least many people have been kept employed in the process."

The last time the Fed embarked on a sustained tightening of credit policy, in 1994, bond prices fell sharply as interest rates rose. But now, with the benefit of more time to assess the situation, it can be seen that 1994 was an ideal occasion for long-term investors to be buying, not selling, bonds and bond funds.

- Resist fund infatuations. Especially after a long bull market for both stocks and bonds, any recent mutual fund can present a very alluring picture of itself these days.

The mountain chart of what a hypothetical investment of \$10,000 in 1982 would have grown to by 1997 makes for some very pretty scenery. A fund's portfolio list may bristle with exciting names in computer communications, health care, and other businesses with sky-the-limit potential.

However, past performance can't be bought today from any fund for any amount of money. And all the stocks in the portfolio sell at prices that already reflect everything that is known, hoped and feared about the underlying companies.



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NATION

The long goodbye

Vietnam War hero to be honored after tests show identity

The Dallas Morning News

ANNA, Texas — A four-inch bone fragment has settled the case of Air Force Maj. Bobby Gene Huggins. His family and country can now say goodbye.

More than 27 years after his jet went down in a South Vietnamese jungle, DNA tests of the fragment found at the crash site have confirmed the Texas-based pilot was a casualty of war.

No longer among the more than 2,100 Americans unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, he was honored Friday with a band and color guard at Arlington National Cemetery. A coffin bore the remains, a four-inch piece of his right forearm.

"He was a hero and he deserves it," said Debbie McIntosh, Major Huggins' oldest daughter, who will gather with family and friends for a ceremony ending her decade-long mission to bring her father home.

"For me, not being able to bury him was something that was not quite finished. It needs to be finished. Maybe this will help the loss heal. I hope so."

McIntosh was 13 years old when her father said goodbye to his wife and four children at Dallas Love Field and flew off to his first combat. Three months later, she was old enough to fear flying in a black car outside her home in Anna, Texas, north of Dallas, and to understand a chaplain's tragic words.

Military reports say an RF-4C Phantom carrying Major Huggins and his navigator, Maj. Alvin Mather, crashed June 4, 1970, while on a night photo-reconnaissance mission over the Cambodian border. A rescue team's limited search of the jet's wreckage the next day recovered a hand, which was used to identify Major Mather. Three days later, Major Huggins, age 35, was declared "killed in action, body not recovered."

"That's what the chaplain told the pilots' wife, Shirley, in 1970. But a document found in his military file in 1985 indicated the family had been misled, his daughter said."

An Air Force mortuary officer "requested that we not reveal the fact any remains have been recovered in this case," according to a letter 1970 memo. "He did not think it appropriate in this case, since no identification has been made."

McIntosh, still a resident of Anna, said she became curious, not angry. Never doubting her father's death, she and his sister began searching for proof of it. "I don't think it was vicious. It was just stupid. They were trying to go easy on the family," she said. "But I wondered what else did they not tell us."

McIntosh, 40, began communicating with military officials and

working with the National League of POW/MIA Families, a private group pressuring the U.S. government for an accounting of the 2,109 Americans (including 17 from the Dallas area) missing in Southeast Asia.

She began to get answers in 1992 with an investigation of her

"For me, not being able to bury him was something that was not quite finished. It needs to be finished. Maybe this will help the loss heal. I hope so."

—Debbie McIntosh, Huggins' oldest daughter

father's probable crash site by members of the U.S. Joint Task Force Search Accounting.

Established that year to direct the government's search for American MIAs, the task force seeks identifiable remains and investigates reported sightings of individuals in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Military analysts, linguists and negotiators, civilian archaeologists and anthropologists, and native laborers search for and excavate sites believed to contain the remains of Americans. The Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii analyzes the evidence, as it does items from World War II with 78,000 Americans unaccounted for, and the Korean War with 8,100.

With a \$20 million budget and staff of 175 people, the group's task is to provide the "fullest possible accounting" of the missing.

More than 2,500 investigations have led to identification of remains of 158 people. The possible remains of another 407 are being analyzed, and scheduled excavations could bring in 200 more, said Col. Barbara Claypool, the task force spokeswoman.

The work will continue "until the American people believe we've done everything we can do," she said.

Almost half of the 2,109 missing Americans in Southeast Asia were reported killed in action, but their bodies have not been recovered and many probably never will be, said Colonel Claypool and Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the POW league. The rest are presumed dead. And of those, the task force is working hardest on the fate of 131 people who were alive at the time of their last contact with U.S. forces.

Griffiths, league director for the past 20 years, praises the task force's work but believes the Vietnamese government is block-

ing the effort by withholding records and remains.

"It's clear from the evidence that they are not being fully forthcoming," she said. "The Vietnamese will give this to us when they are ready."

The investigation by Huggins crash site by 27 U.S. and Vietnamese workers in early 1995 recovered 403 pieces of human tissue, 81 bone fragments and hundreds of pieces of aircraft and personal equipment. Jet fuel still permeated the soil of the 17-foot-deep, muck-filled impact crater. An elephant was called in to stomp out a piece of the fuselage.

A four-inch-long piece of unearthed bone turned out to be the proof Major Huggins' daughter, a lab spokesman, said. Army lab investigators determined in June that the bone, a piece of the ulna, genetically matched a sample of blood from Major Huggins' sister, Mary Whittington of Troy, Ala.

Because they have no samples of the missing Americans' DNA for comparison, Army analysts have begun successfully using a test that matches remains with the genetic code of a maternal relative.

"It's helped us considerably to say the least," said Sgt. Michael Butts, a lab spokesman, of the mitochondrial DNA test. "We're using the technique to identify remains we couldn't in the late 1980s."

One of those successes cleared the way for the service for Major Huggins, who spent his last night planning a church revival and whose 16-year military career included stops in Sherman and Austin, Texas.

McIntosh, who wears her "gangho lifer" father's ring, will have her daughter Gayla, 8, on hand Friday for the memorials' sake. "I want her to remember her grandfather being treated as a hero."

Phillips Ritter of Fort Worth will make the trip, one he hopes to repeat someday. His father, George Ritter, an Air America pilot, is unaccounted for after a 1971 crash in Laos. But Ritter, who met McIntosh through the POW league, learned last week that the task force plans to excavate a potential site.

"This is the first real news my family's had in the past 25 years. One day I'll be standing out there" at the national cemetery, he said. "Hopefully."

McIntosh said the day before the ceremony she would stand there Friday to pay respect and to help keep the war story alive.

"It's true. The war is over and we need to move on, but there's still a lot of families with questions," she said. "They deserve to be able to put their doubts to rest. We're really lucky."



Don and Beverly Meeks sit with their dog 'Rocky' at their home in Carson City, Nev., where they have welcomed 120 children over the past 9 years. Beverly was inspired to become a foster parent by a commercial on TV.

Couple gives lots of love to its 120 foster children

CARSON CITY (AP) — For one reason or another, some children are abandoned, given up for adoption, or live with a parent incapable of raising them. Inevitably, many end up in foster homes — and in northern Nevada it could easily be the home of Don and Beverly Meeks.

The Meeks have been foster parents for about 120 children over the past nine years. That includes seven years as "regular" foster parents and the past 18 months with Volunteers of America, providing therapeutic foster care for children with medical, emotional or other special needs.

"The Meeks' foster parenting began after Beverly saw a commercial on television. She voiced her interest to her husband, who replied, 'Are you crazy? We don't want to do this!'"

She called Volunteers of America, which contracts with the state to provide such services, and made an appointment to see one of the organization's social work-

ers anyway.

"Now, I just love it," says Don. But he adds "You definitely have to have a love for children — and a whole lot of patience."

Many children have behavioral problems. They're quick to throw a temper tantrum, disagree or argue. According to Volunteers of America social worker Cassandra Little, 93 percent of the children in the program get therapy on a biweekly or monthly basis.

"But that is where the love and patience plays a big part," says Beverly. "I was the oldest of 10 children, Don and I have eight children between us, 28 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. And you become attached to the children that come in your home because you're with them all the time."

"Here I am 62 years old and still playing with kids," adds Don, the oldest of the program's foster parents in this area. "You gotta give them all the love you can while you have them, but you do have to learn to let them go."

The foster parents try to make their home as normal as possible for the children, who attend local schools and are encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities.

Sometimes the children will go back to live with one of their parents. If not, they're put up for adoption. There are currently 38 children and 20 foster homes in the program in the Reno-Sparks-Carson City area — and a big need for more foster parents.

Foster parents attend classes once a month to learn, among other things, how to modify behavior of the children when that's necessary. The classes also offer them a chance to give their own input on the program.

"You can't have these children at home and not teach them social skills," says Don. "You have to take them out for dinner and try to teach them the skills to behave in public."

"But the love comes first — a whole lot of love and a whole lot of patience," says Beverly.

Howdy Doody memorabilia sold at auction

NEW YORK (AP) — A Howdy Doody marionette and more than 100 other pieces of memorabilia from the classic kiddie television show fetched more than \$200,000 at auction.

The sale, which ended Saturday, marked the 50th anniversary of America's first visit to Doodylville, where Howdy and company — host "Buffalo Bob" Smith, friends Clarabel the Clown, Flub-A-Dub and Phineas T. Bluster — entertained children from 1947 to 1960.

Smith and others associated with the show cleared out parts of their Doodylville collections for the auction, which was conducted by phone and mail. All proceeds went to the marionette's owners, said Colleen Turner, a spokeswoman for Leland's Auction House.

The marionette called Photo Doody, which was used for publicity photos and public appearances, sold for an auction-high \$113,431, Turner said.

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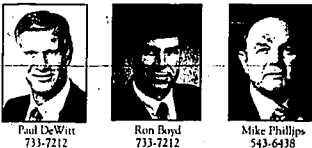
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Enraged neighbors fight plan to incinerate explosives



This aerial photo taken Tuesday shows the shed that officials say holds a dangerous cache of explosives. Neighbors in the area don't want to cooperate with the federal government's plan to evacuate the area so that incineration of the explosives can take place.

NEW RIVER, Ariz. (AP) — It seemed simple enough. Federal officials got a court order and set out to incinerate a cache of volatile explosives in this sparsely-populated community, saying it was the only way to make it safe.

Residents near the site would have to evacuate for 24 hours and the matter would be dealt with, they said.

Instead of cooperation, however, authorities have run into a buzz saw of protest from residents who simply don't trust the government and resent being told what to do.

"Most folks know we've moved out here because we wanted to get out. We don't like being told what to do, especially when they don't know what's going to happen," said John Deegan, who has lived about three miles from the explosives site for the last 24 years.

Investigators from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms investigators began sifting through bunkers and sheds full of explosives and chemicals on property once owned by Charles Byers, a former munitions manufacturer, on Sept. 17. They say he was illegally storing the material, but no arrests have been made.

Several explosions have been set off and other substances removed, but ATF spokesman John D'Angelo said the remaining chemicals are too volatile to be carted off the property, which is located on the backside of a mountain locals call "Crying

Indian Head" because it resembles chief in full head dress yelling toward the sky.

"This is the stuff that no wants to even hit to put it into an (explosives) vehicle," said Carmen White, a spokeswoman

for the Environmental Protection Agency.

She said while the chemicals are relatively stable when they are new, they destabilize as they get older. Some of the chemical jars and containers are rust-welded

to shelves, and one even has a six-inch crystal sprouting from the top, D'Angelo said.

Federal agents had planned to burn the chemicals two weeks ago but called it off after enraged residents tore into public officials

at town meetings and vowed to flout the evacuation scheduled for every resident and livestock animal in a three-mile radius.

Some even promised armed resistance. Meanwhile, the Department of

Defense was brought in last week to verify the findings of explosives experts, who say the explosives to get rid of the chemicals is to incinerate them at 3,000 to 5,000 degrees. D'Angelo said nothing would be done until the Defense Department offers its opinion in the next week or so.

The department's finding is unlikely to ease fears of neighbors in this desert mountain outpost about 30 miles north of Phoenix. The community guarded by the state's trademark saguaro cactuses is made up of nature-lovers, ranchers and other independent spirits.

They remain unconvinced the incineration is necessary and angry at officials over the plan, because they fear the environmental fallout and still believe there are other options to remove the chemicals and explosives.

"I think the evacuation plan is a lot of bull," said Joe Airdo, the busy bearded prospector-resembling owner of the town's gas station. "I got old ladies calling me and saying 'Hey I'll go up there and help them take it down, but the feds don't want the help.'"

Many of the residents like Deegan and Airdo can't understand why officials won't allow their longtime neighbor Byers to remove the chemicals.

"He wants to put himself on the line. He's the guy that put the stuff there. Let him take it away," Deegan said. White, however, said it is way too dangerous for anyone to attempt to move the material.

Plan to move waste to Idaho worries residents

Chance of spill too great, they say

Knight-Ridder News Service

QUINCY, Calif. — Born of dynamite, sucker-punched through granite cliffs, dangled over white-water on steel strands, the Feather River railroad runs like a tight-rope over canyon walls trying to buck free. It's one wild ride, where mountainsides come unglued in rainstorms, wind blows upward and the train grips at tonnage shouldering freight trains a mile long.

When mountain and river gang up, it's the railroad that takes it in the tracks' washouts, rock slides, derailments. So when the federal government announced recently it was considering shipping nuclear waste by train through the canyon from the Concord, Calif., Naval Weapons Station to a storage facility at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in Idaho, jaws dropped up and down the Feather River.

"People are dumfounded," says local environmental lawyer Mike Jackson. "We're like, 'Can't you possibly be that stupid. Can they?' The canyon walls are 2,000 feet high and constantly breaking off and falling down. We've had everything from toxic waste to beer go into the river. And plutonium doesn't clean up; if it spills, it'll be around for thousands of years."

It won't spill, says the Department of Energy, which hopes next spring to ship its first radioactive load — spent fuel rods from overseas nuclear reactors, sealed inside specially made casks of cement, stainless steel and lead. DOE spokesman John Bellardo says that while "the uninformed public may feel they're at great risk," the United States figures it's safer to move the fuel back to Idaho than to leave it in foreign lands where terrorists might get their hands on it. Besides, says Bellardo, "history and experience show it is possible to safely

ship this material." The public along the Feather River — informed and otherwise — wants none of it. As word gets out, discontent is building.

"Our constituents are afraid, and rightfully so," says Kristin Olsen, an aide to Republican State Sen. Tim Leslie, whose district includes much of the Feather River route. Leslie helped push through a joint resolution in the legislature that calls on President Clinton to stop the shipments.

"The federal government's position all along has been that they're not going to spill," she said. "But that's a small consolation for people who live alongside those tracks." The railroad line, owned by Union Pacific since it took over the old Western Pacific route in 1982, has been bedeviled for decades by the canyon's nasty weather habits and vertical pitch. Between 1976 and 1991, there were 72 derailments along one 48-mile stretch. And although the railroad's safety record in the canyon has improved in recent years, last January's mistakes bit off and spit out rail bed in dozens of places along the 78-mile run. Most of it had to be rebuilt and rerouted at places where the mountainside was no more.

It would not be the first time nuclear waste has come through the canyon — about half of the 84 loads of spent fuel rods moved secretly through the now-defunct Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo between 1962 and 1995 went over the Feather River line. It's just the first time the government, prompted by new federal guidelines, is advertising what it has planned.

The key, says the DOE, is the casks — and they are nearly as ominous as the enriched uranium inside. Each weighs 26 tons, has 8-inch walls and has stood up to a torture chamber of tests dropped from the air onto sharp metal spikes, blasted with anti-tank missiles, engulfed in flames up to 1,475 degrees Fahrenheit, submerged in 650 feet of water. One DOE promotional video shows a freight train plowing full-bore into

a cask; locomotive gets whacked, cask survives unscathed.

And should one plow into the Feather River? "The worst thing that could happen during a derailment," says Bellardo, "is a cask would fall into the canyon and get a few scratches. And if it falls, it'll just sit there until we can get a crane and remove it."

The DOE is ready to rock. After two years of public hearings up and down the West Coast, it settled on Concord's base and will decide next week on one of two rail routes to Idaho: through Sacramento and up the Feather River canyon — the more likely — or over the Donner Summit and smack through downtown Reno.

The DOE has met opposition every step of the way. "Don't bring that stuff through here," says Pete Cladianos Jr., whose Sands Regency Hotel and Casino actually straddles the tracks in Reno. "Take it (up the Feather River) and over the desert. That way, if you have a nuke explosion, all you'll kill is a few deerhills." Everyone from Gov. Pete Wilson to hard-core anti-nukes is screaming bloody murder. Earlier this month, Concord's leaders announced they team up with Contra Costa County to sue the feds. And groups from Reno to Walnut Creek are threatening direct action if the trains start to roll.

Even the shipper responsible for getting the casks to Idaho is less than thrilled about the assignment. "This thing has given us nothing but grief," says Union Pacific spokesman Mike Furney. "If we had our druthers, we'd have nothing to do with radioactive waste. This is not business we seek."

Still, Furney insists the river route has been refitted with concrete ties, new track and retaining walls since last winter's devastating storms. "There's not a better piece of track on our system right now," he said. Besides, says Furney, "if the DOE says we have stuff we want you to move, and it's properly packaged and

secured, we have to move it. "You know, we all have to trust the government at some point."

Along the Feather River, that trust is running low.

"We just live our nice quiet little lives, and here comes the federal government stomping through," says Patty Williams, manager of the general store in the riverside hamlet of Twin Falls. "They don't give a damn about us, but we do."

Standing beneath a huge moose head and pair of snow shoes on the wall, Williams tongue-lashes big government while a Union Pacific train lumbers up the canyon on tracks visible through a window behind her. People in this canyon live and breath railroad. From the beginning, it was the railroad — along with the mining and logging interests it served — that hatched these little towns. They're steeped in train history and home to many retired engineers and brakemen. Residents can — and do — live with the occasional derailment and spill. What they object to is Washington ramming its agenda down their throats — not to mention through their back yards.

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NATION

New boot camp approach stresses brains over brawn

Los Angeles Times

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Recruits who stepped out of line at the Navy's boot camp here used to find the reaction swift and rough: a good tongue-lashing from the instructor, lots and lots of pushups and occasionally a special humiliation, such as a lap around the base with a pair of underwear flapping from their backs.

But that's not what Travis Bullard found when the Navy recently decided he needed some extra motivation. He was packed off to a "personal applied skills" class, where he was offered emotional support, instructed on deep breathing and stress reduction and given a chance to explore his feelings by pasting cut-out magazine photos on a piece of cardboard.

"These instructors, it turns out they're really nice guys," says Bullard, a gentle, gauging 20-year-old from tiny Hackett, Ark.

Welcome to the boot camp of the 1990s. As memories of Cold War tactics and foxholes fade, the military is stripping away the sharp edges and hard knocks from its fabled test of manhood.

Profanity, rough handling and embarrassment of recruits are strictly forbidden. Confidence-building, teamwork and mutual support are the order of the day. Marches with heavy packs and hand-to-hand combat training are giving way to instruction on personal values, rape prevention and technical training.

No longer do instructors follow the time-honored doctrine of using fear and intimidation to break down recruits and rebuild them to provide unquestioning obedience. Now, as Army regulations and, in fact, the goal is to honor "the dignity and respect of the individual."

Troops are encouraged to question authority — up to a point, anyway — in keeping with a philosophy that may owe

Pentagon fights to retain troops

Los Angeles Times

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — In designing the boot camp curriculum, the Pentagon is keenly aware of the challenge involved in bringing in and keeping troops for an all-outside military in a time of peace.

The Navy, for instance, has brought the attrition rate from 15 percent to 14.5 percent in the last two years, and wants to do better — although that is particularly tough with a warming economy luring some people into civilian jobs.

Even so, some of the services have toughened up their programs a bit recently.

The Marines, who had changed their boot camp only slightly from the old days, last year added a grueling 24-hour final exercise in which recruits carry

as much as corporate employee-training guides as to the Napoleonic field manual. The Pentagon believes the new approach is the best way to turn a balky, rarely spanked generation into volunteer "warrior technicians" who may well need to know more about complex electronic equipment than foxhole survival.

The military brass insists that boot camp is just as challenging as ever, but in different ways. Physical demands may be lighter, but mental requirements are far greater. Recruits are taught how to listen and solve problems, and how to deal with the emotional problems that in the past drove recruits away, or in rare cases — to suicide.

The physical demands have been

out-battled exercises during a 40-mile hike. In July, the Navy added a final exercise in which recruits spend a sleepless night crossing obstacle courses and handling simulated shipboard crises to test their teamwork and resourcefulness.

For their part, many recruits say they find the new boot camp plenty stressful.

But in recent interviews at Great Lakes and Fort Knox, a majority said they found the most stressful part to be the mental work and the separation from family and friends. The physical demands were easier than many recruits expected.

"When you think boot camp, you think blood, sweat and tears," said Navy recruit Eric Mayne, 18, of Arlington, Texas. "But this was laid back."

changed, military leaders say, to avoid injuries, and because the military's physicians believe that too much workout in the relatively brief span of a boot camp will punish their bodies without really making them stronger.

Officers point out, too, that boot camp is only the first step in the troops' training, and is followed by more advanced instruction in physical and technical skills.

But critics — including some senior officers, old-school noncommissioned officers and a number of the recruits themselves — wonder if "boot camp lite" is preparing the troops for the ugly, old-style combat that still may spoil the nation's end-of-century ideal.

Some critics believe a major reason

for the change is a desire to attract and keep more women — an assertion the brass denies. And some traditionalists see the revisions as part of a broader, "civilianized" military culture that

at a moment when the armed forces don't face the imminent threat of war, but are under pressure to attract and keep volunteers.

"The training ought to be tough, so if we send kids to Bosnia they can take anything," says Staff Sgt. Daniel Jackson, a drill instructor at Fort Knox, Ky., home of the Army's armored forces. "I'm not sure all the kids I send to graduation should be crossing that stage."

The issue has stirred enough debate that a congressional panel is looking into it. Even the Army's house organ, Soldiers magazine, recently asked: "Has basic training gone soft?"

Not long ago, the recruit asking why he had been ordered to perform some task would be told, fortissimo: "Because I said so." Now instructors are to explain the rationale behind each order, so recruits learn to think and understand and carry on willingly.

"They've always got a question," sighs Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Gary Wertz, William H. Brooks Jr., who oversees dozens of drill instructors at Fort Knox.

Great Lakes' boot camp commander, Capt. Cory D. Whitehead, sent 31 instructors marking last year because the didn't think they were properly adjusting to the new order. Now officers at the boot camp room the base watching for Dr. infractions. To curtail possible mistreatment or

sexual harassment — a major problem in the military today — drill instructors work in glass-windowed offices so their behavior can be observed.

The DI of the '90s serves as counselor as much as disciplinarian — talking to recruits about military issues, careers and matters of the heart. Navy boot camp instructors say they spend hours each day dispensing advice to the curious, confused, homesick and lovelorn.

That's only one way boot camp tries to cut the strains on the recruits. Army training units develop special "stress reduction" programs. The Navy does the same, and tries to contain anxieties from the moment the recruits arrive.

Not long ago, Navy trainees who arrived at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport were taken to boot camp often hung around the curbs of the night waiting for a bus to the training center.

Once taken to the base, they would sleepily fill out paperwork and gather Navy clothes and toiletries.

Now recruits are met within 45 minutes, packed off on a comfortable bus and shown a video to motivate and reassure them.

The Navy used to frighten recruits with threatening that they could be jailed for up to five years, and fined up to \$10,000, if they didn't disclose past behavior that might disqualify them for service. The signs are gone.

Now, the Navy and the Air Force give recruits a special "Recruit Bill of Rights" card assuring them of the organization's concern for their well-being, and telling them who to complain to if they feel they've been a target of sexual harassment, discrimination or other mistreatment.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IDAPA 02 - Idaho State Department of Agriculture. 02-04-14 - Rules Governing Dairy Waste. Docket No. 02-0414-0701. Extension of Written Comment Period. The Idaho State Department of Agriculture has extended the comment period for IDAPA 02-04-14, Rules Governing Dairy Waste, Docket No. 02-0414-0701, from October 22, 1997, to November 7, 1997.

at 290 Tyhoe Street, American Falls, Idaho 83211, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Idaho State Department of Agriculture has extended the comment period for IDAPA 02-04-14, Rules Governing Dairy Waste, Docket No. 02-0414-0701, from October 22, 1997, to November 7, 1997.

the form prepared by the City of Pocatello and shall be accompanied by bidder security in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, in one of the following forms: a. Cash. b. Cashier's check made payable to the City of Pocatello. c. Certified check made payable to the City of Pocatello. d. Bid bond executed by a surety company, made payable to the City of Pocatello.

A mandatory pre-bid walk through will be conducted at 1:30 PM on October 27, 1997 in order to familiarize all bidders with the scope of the work. Assemble at the Zoo Administration Building, Upper Level Room 120A, Pocatello, Idaho. Pre-bid walk through will be held on October 27, 1997 at 1:30 PM (MST) on November 3, 1997.

must submit \$150.00 deposit in addition to the bid. The deposit will be returned to successful bidder when the District Business Manager is satisfied the items have been removed to the Department's satisfaction. If items are not removed as required, the deposit will be forfeited to the Department. The deposit will be returned to successful bidder when the District Business Manager is satisfied the items have been removed to the Department's satisfaction. If items are not removed as required, the deposit will be forfeited to the Department.

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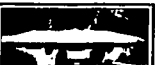
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Stock #101902

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1796 sq. ft.

Total Oak Cabinets
Upgrade Appliance Pkg.
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M.S.R.P. \$87,098
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5 Minute Mortgage Pre-Approval. (Call before you shop.)

To have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes by First Security Bank, make sure to have the information ready from this questionnaire, then call 1-800-909-2440 any time, every now!

- Two digit extension: 02
- Social Security Number: _____
- ZIP Code of current address: _____
- Current street address: _____
- Two digit birth year: _____
- Refinance existing loan? Yes No
- Pre-tax annual household income: _____
- Do you currently: Own home Rent Other
- Total monthly mortgage, rent or housing payment: _____
- Total monthly payments for all owned or leased autos: _____
- Total monthly minimum payments due on credit cards and revolving credit: _____
- Total monthly payments for all other debt: _____
- Monthly alimony and/or child support payments: _____
- Available funds for down payment and closing costs: _____
- Type of loan desired: Conventional FHA VA
- Preferred Down Payment: (Conventional loans only) Circle one 5%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%.
- Daytime phone with area code: _____

Rapid Reply
5-Minute Mortgage Pre-Approval

It's called Rapid Reply. And it's the fastest way we know of to get pre-approved for a home loan. It's a home buying tool that allows you to have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes, any hour, any day. Simply call 1-800-909-2440 from your home or any other place (cellular phones not recommended). You'll have more control when you're looking for a home because you'll know what your purchasing power is to buy it.

Rapid Reply saves time and allows you to focus on homes in your price range. It also puts you in a good position to negotiate quickly, which helps you get beneficial concessions. You can't go wrong using Rapid Reply because it's the fastest and easiest way to get pre-approved.

Member FDIC

First Security Bank is not making a commitment to lend money to you. The information you are submitting is for informational purposes only. This is not an application, but your credit history will be reviewed. Should you wish to apply for a First Security Bank mortgage loan, you will need to complete and submit a mortgage application. An approved mortgage and a valid bank check must accompany your application.

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Team of 60 drivers

DRIVERS
Calif. limits 11 western or 48 states refrigerated...
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CLD truck available opening Open-Weber Applied Truck Center...
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PT Department Store Merchandisers needed...
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SHEET METAL LAY-... AT least 5 years exper... can read blue print... work in tools. Do... test. DOE. Call 324-2200

TECHNICIAN Looking for a great place to work... We pay competitive... offer paid vacation... 401(k) plan... Please contact District Sales Manager...

TECHNICIAN The Ken Bratney Company is seeking to hire an on-site Service Technician for their Twin Falls, ID office...

TRUCK WASHER Local trucking company needs a truck washer for 5000 & winds. 324-7600

WELDER Experienced welders needed... per hour based on productivity... Call 733-0931

WOOD WORKERS EXPERIENCED needed. High end furniture manufacturer has immediate openings...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal information... For more information contact...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE For free information about buying or franchise without getting scammed...

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LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Perfect Business! No direct sales... No industry experience necessary...

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ROUTE 540 Maple Street Poplar Street Sunset Circle

ROUTE 544 Manor Drive Payson Street Broadway South 7th Ave. South

ROUTE 551 6th Street Rayburn Circle

ROUTE 549 5th Street Main Street Midway Street

ROUTE 526 100-400 7th Ave. E. 100-600 10th Ave. E. 200 11th Ave. E. 200 12th Ave. E.

ROUTE 531 100-600 10th Ave. E. 200 11th Ave. E. 200 12th Ave. E.

ROUTE 526 100-400 7th Ave. E. 100-600 10th Ave. E. 200 11th Ave. E. 200 12th Ave. E.

ROUTE 531 100-600 10th Ave. E. 200 11th Ave. E. 200 12th Ave. E.

ROUTE 524 100-400 1st Ave. W. 300 1st 2nd Ave. W. 100-400 3rd Ave. W. 100-300 4th Ave. W.

ROUTE 535 100-600 10th Ave. G. 100-800 11th Ave. G. 700 12th Ave. G.

ROUTE 533 100-600 7th Ave. W. 100-600 8th Ave. W. 100-600 9th Ave. W.

ROUTE 535 100-600 10th Ave. G. 100-800 11th Ave. G. 700 12th Ave. G.

ROUTE 533 100-600 7th Ave. W. 100-600 8th Ave. W. 100-600 9th Ave. W.

ROUTE 535 100-600 10th Ave. G. 100-800 11th Ave. G. 700 12th Ave. G.

MEDICAL BILLING Got involved in a real income-based business with growth and income. Process health insurance claims electronically...

SHOSHONE ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN SHOSHONE AREA

ROUTE 416 400-500 6th 4th St. W. 200-300 5th & 7th Streets W. 300-400 4th St. W.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profit potential means big risk. Before you do business with a company, check their background...

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HORSE SALE TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSIONS COMPANY Register your stock in by 5:30 P.M.

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STRAW SPREADER Case, Honda 2 big batos. 324-2492

SWATHER - New Holland 2450, 3500 & 16 ft. hood. Call 436-1906

TRACTOR JD 600, 1350 hrs. Like new. \$67,000. 436-1090

TRACTOR IN Ford w/PTO and 4th. 3 point & lift. \$3,000. Call 324-5778

TRACTOR JD 4620. Good condition. 5.0 in. Joromo. \$7,500. 436-1906

TRACTOR JD Industrial loader tractor, diesel, runs good. \$4,850. Call 654-9064 or 431-0964

TREES - CHEAP STOCK Pine, 8"-15" high. 500' up at private residence. 436-4233

WE BUY good used tractors & machinery, pickups & cars. 324-9946

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES CUSTOM BEE TAPPING & REPAIR

ALFALFA - 25 tons of 4th cutting, 2nd year. \$10/ton. 544-7512

CORN SILAGE - 800 tons in pit, \$30/ton. 544-7512

CUSTOM BEE TAPPING & REPAIR. Please call 208-934-5249

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES CUSTOM BEE TAPPING & REPAIR

ALFALFA - 25 tons of 4th cutting, 2nd year. \$10/ton. 544-7512

CORN SILAGE - 800 tons in pit, \$30/ton. 544-7512

MANURE HAULING Duane's Custom Farming. 678-1666 or 326-4506

WANTED: Hay & straw to haul, any amount. Call 670-3289 anytime or 678-3325 evenings

TRACTOR N Y S SA TRACTOR SALVAGE. We buy stock wagons, trailers, & tractors...

703 IRRIGATION CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR

703 HAY FEED BARN

ALFALFA - 25 tons of 4th cutting, 2nd year. \$10/ton. 544-7512

CORN SILAGE - 800 tons in pit, \$30/ton. 544-7512

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STRAW - 2200 big bales. \$34/ton. 436-1906

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LAYMAN FOR CHRISTMAS Large selection of antique oak furniture. 2nd Annual Christmas Sale. 689 Washington St. N. Open Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm. 734-6008

802 APPLIANCES FREEZER, 9 cubic ft. 8 yrs. old. WASHER & DRYER, 14.5 cu. ft. 8 yrs. old. STOVE, 24" electric. W/WHOLE REFRIGERATOR, 20" deep. Kenmore. Please call 208-328-8026

REFRIG. Fridge/water freezer, excel. cond. \$175. Call 208-423-4728

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WASHER \$125; dryer, \$60; or both \$200 or best cash offer. Call 733-3199

WASHER Kenmore, washes great. \$50. Call 734-5412

WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore \$200, with warranty. 736-4905

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Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

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702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP. BALER - Case IH Model 8580. 436-1906

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Cowboy Concrete LLC. 436-1906

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702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP. BELT TRAILER. 436-1906

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Cowboy Concrete LLC. 436-1906

TREE SERVICES TREES AND STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY. 734-3242

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP. BUILDING. 436-1906

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TREE SERVICES TREES AND STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY. 734-3242

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP. FEED TRUCK. 436-1906

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HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW Sat. October 26, 10:00 and Sun. October 26, 10:00-4:00pm... The Nehemiah's HOLIDAY BARN Friday Nov. 7, 10-6 Saturday Nov. 8, 10-6...

ON THE GREEN CRAFT SHOW - Oct. 29, 9-6 Oct. 30, 12-4-3:04 County Club in Jerome, 324-2241

BUILDING - Steel Dealer... BUILDINGS - ALL STEEL... BUILDINGS - New Steel...

GATEWAY, laptop computer... 810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD, Pine, 50 per cord...

MATTRESSES, King size... MATTRESSES, Queen size... ROCKERS, (2) or more...

817 BRSC FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE... Before you go to business...

POOLTABLE comes with... SATELLITE DISH... SATELLITE DISH 7' x 7'...

WOODS, Industrial 14' radial... WOODS, Industrial 14' radial...

825 WANTED TO BUY... AQUARIUM, used stand...

ON THE GREEN CRAFT SHOW - Oct. 29, 9-6 Oct. 30, 12-4-3:04 County Club in Jerome, 324-2241

Do-It-Yourself Ideas A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

Wooden Toys are timeless classics... The plan includes complete step-by-step instructions...

Wooden Toys are timeless classics... The plan includes complete step-by-step instructions...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS... CRIB, White, mattress...

808 COMPUTERS... 588 133 Multi-Media full...

809 COMPUTERS... CYBERNET Intel Pentium...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... BED - electric, brand new...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... EARTHWOOD '81 wood...

815 LAWN & GARDEN... HALEY Nursery will be your...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... HEALTHTRIDER - excellent...

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818 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... EARTHWOOD '81 wood...

819 LAWN & GARDEN... HALEY Nursery will be your...

820 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... HEALTHTRIDER - excellent...

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832 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... HEALTHTRIDER - excellent...

833 BRSC FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE... Before you go to business...

834 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... EARTHWOOD '81 wood...

835 LAWN & GARDEN... HALEY Nursery will be your...

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Women Seeking Men... A Lady with energy, Sun, DWG... Educated, creative, sophisticated...

Men Seeking Women... 27-year-old female, 5'00, 100... 32-year-old, blonde, hair, eyes...

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Women Seeking Women... 28-year-old, blonde, hair, eyes... 30-year-old, blonde, hair, eyes...

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Think you may have found someone special? Need to know before you leave a message? Our Question and Answer Session may be your answer...

Write Your Ad Below - 20 words Free... Please check one category: Women Seeking Men, Men Seeking Women

Payment information - 20 Words Free... Check enclosed, Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover

Access our 900 line from any touch-tone phone - even if it's blocked!... 800-903-9902

we buy used pallets... Miller's Pallet & Lumber 845 Mueller Road 734-8573 or 436-6630

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, a weak two-heart bid duplicated, and I bid two spades with A-K-10-9-8-4-2, Q-J, K-7, 10-3. LHO passed and partner bid two no-trump. I corrected three spades and we missed game. I didn't get a lot of hearts much weight. Was I wrong?
Mixed Game, Pleasant, Calif.

ANSWER: Until partner bid two no-trump, your heart holding was a defect. After he promises a heart stopper, your rebid of three spades was a gross underbid. A jump to four spades or a no-trump no-trump was clearly justified.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, we were vulnerable vs. nonvulnerable. RHO opened one club and LHO bid one diamond. Partner bid two diamonds to duplicate, and I bid two spades with K-5, 10-5, 8-7-4-2, Q-9-3-2. LHO bid three clubs and partner pushed to three spades. After two passes, LHO bid four clubs, passed to me. Should I have doubled or passed?
Sidd Out, Barabourville, W.Va.

ANSWER: I definitely would have doubled. Partner's vulnerable bidding promises a good hand, and your side is a big favorite to get a spade part (possibly even a game). Double, expecting to get at least 300 points.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, neither side vulnerable, partner deals and passes and RHO opens one heart. I hold A-10-3, 8, 4, Q-9-8-4, 9-7-5-3. Should I overcall one spade or pass?
In the Past, Houston, Texas

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Tulsa, Okla. 74112. Copyright ©1997 United Features Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWER: While I am an advocate of one-level overcalls on the good four-card suit, I would pass with this hand. Not only is the suit weak, but the rest of the hand offers little promise. Besides, the singleton heart suggests you will be out against a heart opening contract, so there's little or no lead-directing value to the overall.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, your side vulnerable, you overcall two clubs over RHO's one-spade opening? I hold A-5-J, Q-8-7, K-J-10, A-10-7-4-3.
By Turn, McKenzie, Texas

ANSWER: No, I would not. The suit is too shabby and the playing strength is poor. Also, since you have strength in the unbid suits, a club lead may be the worst lead for your side if your LHO plays in no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner: two no-trump (23-23 HCP, balanced), and I hold A-Q-J-5-2, Q-4-3, K-J-8, 8-3-2. Please rate three no-trump, four no-trump (invitation) and six no-trump at duplicate.
In Between, Vermilion, Okla.

ANSWER: Six no-trump gets a zero. With no long suit, you have no reason to make the final decision when the partnership assets are no more than 32 HCP. Four no-trump gets 50 percent. Partner may have a five-card suit and you might accept the invitation. Three no-trump gets the top score. Opposite a typical 22-23 HCP balanced hand, 10 or 11 tricks should be the limit.

GOLD NUGGET, 1978. 17, sleeps 6, refing stove. Heater, new tires, seat-covers. \$2000. 733-8527.

HIGHLANDER-1973. 21 ft. 5 wheel, AC, furnace. Great for hunting! \$3000. 678-8152.

KIT COMPANION Quality made in Idaho 17' x 6' camp, 20' x 10' w/woptions. call 678-4765.

ROADRUNNER 73 3292 call \$1900. Call 733-3292 or 329-4470 even.

ROAD & REEL '54. 16, elec. ref, hot stove, awning, sleeps 4. Ideal hunting/overnighting. Very good. 200-724-2278.

SECURITY 72 17 ft. 14' set, contained, very nice & clean. \$2600. 734-6915.

SKYLINE 1977 Nomad, 23' 23000000. Call 733-7922 or 733-2278.

TERRY 92 25' 5th wheel. loaded, low mil. can be pulled behind '90. 733-5125.

TERRY, 91. 28' fully set, contained, w/extra awning. \$4700. Rick 438-5400 or 438-5410 evenings.

TIME LINE - 1973. 1975, self-contained, AC, heat, stove, 32000. 733-5125.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS CARRO LIFE 18' tandem wheel, fully enclosed. \$2200. Call 543-9649.

CIRCLE J - 1992 6x4. \$1900. 200-724-2278. Call 326-1160.

FLATED TRAILER-16' tandem, 51200. 2-horse box, 4000. 3-place motor. \$1500. 200-724-2278.

UTILITY TRAILER. 18' 5th wheel, good shape! \$3000. Call 208-788-2013.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES 736 318, 2 barrel motor, 2000. Call 423-4372 leave message.

1992 76 frame. D-50 2-cyl. 305, 2-barrel motor, small PU. \$50. Quadrajet carb. \$50. 2-barrel carb. for 2.0L. \$275. Call 733-9294.

TRUCK ENGINE - 1972 Chevy. 350, complete, ready valve job. \$75. 736-3905 weeks only.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES 74K, 1961, 59, new trans. Ford only, misc. new trans. 4000. Call 208-734-6536.

GMC-1948 Sleep Van, \$1500, must sell, all options considered. 734-4567, ask for Steve.

STUDEBAKER 1951 Land cruiser, complete and restorable. \$500. Chevy 1950's covered wagon. 1957, 27' x 6' 3.200 N. 733-0473.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT CLARK 1979 fork lift, 4000 lb. 5.0 0.00, good condition. Call 733-7371.

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INTERNATIONAL Eagle series 34. 400 hp, big cum 3 13 spd. 95 42 hr. 3-4 combined economy. 1000 or 1500. 431-0593 or 431-454 or 436-0593.

NO matter how you spend your money, classified fits your budget. Put classified's time-saving features to good use and see us to work for you.

REFEER - 2 used units. 1 Thermal King Century 1000. Runs good, coats \$7500. 200-724-2278. IWD 30, runs good. Call (208) 678-4265.

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY 1990 Silverado 1/2 ton PU, needs work. \$800. Call 733-1555.

AUTUMN TRUCK WORLD

'97 IS THE YEAR TO GO TRUCKING!

Circle T Trucks 185 W. Main St., Tulsa, Okla. 733-3533

1996 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB 4X4. 17,000 miles. Air & A/C. Cruise. Tilt. \$25995.

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1991 GMC 2500 EXT. CAB. 13,000 miles. Air & A/C. Cruise. Tilt. \$13995.

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1986 TOYOTA REG CAB 4X4. 100,000 miles. Air & A/C. Cruise. Tilt. \$4995.

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL CIRCLE T TRUCKS OAC. CONVENIENT BANK FINANCING. EXTENDED WARRANTIES. TRADE-INS ALWAYS WELCOME.

WANTED TO BUY reasonable farm type building, 1000 sq. ft. or more. Call 332-4438 or 431-2123 or 654-2790.

Wanted to Buy - U.S.A. male or female, 670-4333 keep trying.

827 GARAGE SALES INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 14th 2nd. Vendor contact: 332-4438 Free admission.

928 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, extra long, call good condition. \$350. Call 324-4495.

830-WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - We buy small antiques. Call Tom or Kon at 736-1173.

901 CAMPER/SHELLS ARISTOCAT 72 99' cab over, self cont. 3 way hook-up, ref, air, clean. \$9000. Call 837-6157.

902 GUNS/RIFLES BENEITA 12 gauge auto includes case, hunting vest, and 100's of shells. \$300. Call 733-1188.

BROWNING brand new DUZUKI 12 gauge auto, 20, 2 in. Mag Pump shotgun, w/ 3 variable choke tubes. \$500. Browning Belgium made 12 ga. Automatic, 2 barrel. \$400. 762 Ruessler. 1100. Call 734-7121, alt 6pm or leave msg.

THOMPSON CONTENDER with 45-70 & 45-110. Semi auto. \$500. Call 679-2723, 5:00p. \$350. Call 324-7419.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS HY-TECH, 8' spa, bubbles & jets. Please call 208-326-5444.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S SPORTSCOACH '83. Ready to go South. Call for appl. 734-6380.

BOUNDER - '87 31 ft. Very low mil. Excellent condition. \$12,000. Call 734-7223, 5:00p. \$350. Call 324-7419.

GMC, 1979, 24' motor home. generator, AC, no-crowns, new Chevy engine, 1979. \$12,000. Call 324-4248 or 324-7230.

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908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT ARCTIC CAT - '97 Powder Skidoo - '97 sled. Call 431-4006 or 677-8500.

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HUNTERS! Save work, Plan & bring Roddy. Bar's head, mounted. Can be seen at Schier's taxidermy.

POOL TABLES newly refinished. (14' X 8') (15' X 9') Connelly (CJ) model. Day 208-728-2267 or 208-788-2338, ask for Ed.

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ETON, 15', self-cont. Stove, furnace, refrig. Stereo & new D/L. 1969/70 Plymouth 1500. 734-9244 or 738-0408.

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ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS 'Sola Jump Ahead of the Front. Charms, 200' 25' enclosed trailer. \$5895. Jules Harrison Ford 733-2489.

POLARIS '95 XLT. 1800 ml, \$4,000. 95 Indy 500. ER, 2400 ml, \$3,600. 95 Indy 500, 900 ml, \$400. \$2672. 431-1421/Marty

POLARIS - 1995 XLT 580. plus extras. Call 788-2912 after 6pm.

POLARIS 1985 Indy Trail. 550 miles, \$1500/offer. 733-7062 8 am to 6 pm.

POLARIS 1993 XLT 580 with 2 place trailer. Call 543-4279.

POLARIS 1996 880. Call 733-2489. Call 543-9126.

QUALITY TRAILER SALES Paces fully enclosed snow mobile trailers, 100" x 24", front & rear ramp, & man door. \$5795.

48 East Frontage Rd. (next to 149) Jerome, Idaho.

SKI-DOO - '96 Summit 670. 2 Tracer. 93 Arctic Cat EXT 590. 94 Arctic Thunder. Call BARBANO 431-1971 or 677-8509.

SKI-DOOS '97 Formula Z. 12 cm. \$4900. 96 Summit 670. 1500 ml, \$3600. Both in excellent condition. Call 208-734-6536.

SKI-DOO, Summit, 95. Excellent condition. \$3600/offer. 736-9259 or 420-6293.

SNOWMOBILE SUITS, men's size 40, ladies 12, helmets, boots, clothes, more. Exc. cond. 324-3404.

736-3905 weeks only.

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1009 TRUCKS CHEVY 1990 Silverado 1/2 ton PU, needs work. \$800. Call 733-1555.

1010 TRUCKS CHEVY 1990 Silverado 1/2 ton PU, needs work. \$800. Call 733-1555.

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1012 TRUCKS CHEVY 1990 Silverado 1/2 ton PU, needs work. \$800. Call 733-1555.

1013 TRUCKS CHEVY 1990 Silverado 1/2 ton PU, needs work. \$800. Call 733-1555.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES TAPPS - 4, for a set of double or 4020 pup, new condition. blue, bumper tabs, 28" x 28" each. \$600 set. 733-1225.

1009 4X4'S CHEVY 83 Suburban, 4x4, 4 spd, good condition. \$4000/offer. 723-5125.

CHEVY 96 1/2 ton, 4x4. re-built 350, runs good. \$5500. Call 326-6422.

CHEVY 96 Tahoe, 1LT. fully loaded, leather interior. 4 dr. AM/FM casset. CD player, low mil. \$31,000. 324-3099 or 324-5960.

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Dear Abby F6
Parenting F6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0951, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, October 26, 1997

Section F

All dressed up and no place to go?

Late, great Halloween

Fear of crime, conservative backlash have sapped fun from fright night

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not your father's Halloween anymore.

If you doubt that, visit the parking lot of St. Edward's Catholic School next Friday night. Dozens of kids — tricked up as everything from devils to cherubs — will be making the rounds of a succession of car trunks, cadging candy.

It's called trunk-or-treat," explained St. Ed's principal Margaret Peck. "Parents and other people from the parish decorate their car trunks, or bring pickups or flat-bed trucks, and the kids go around and get candy from each one."

It may not offer the same thrill as ringing doorbells, but it's safe.

"Parents don't have to worry about their children when they do something like this," Peck said. "It's very popular."

Welcome to post-modern America, where the one holiday dedicated to kids and unfettered cussedness has become an exercise in risk-management.

"I can remember how much we used to enjoy going trick-or-treating when I was growing up," said Brenda Thompson, a secretary for a Twin Falls accounting firm who has organized kids' haunted houses for both the local Jaycees and the Optimists. "It's too bad things are different now."

A seemingly endless stream of horror stories about Halloween night violence against children has combined with concern over the Freddy-Kruegerization of the holiday to produce a generation that routinely checks popcorn balls for hidden razor blades.

"We live in a society where hospitals offer to X-ray Halloween candy for parents," Thompson said.

"My 14-year-old daughter was talking the other night about how she was concerned about all the gore that's become a part of Halloween," said Karlan Toolson, who directs the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. "What happened to the fun?"

It's still there, but it's measured.

"This place is picked on Halloween," said the Rev. Vernon McNear, who runs a Halloween night harvest festival at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. "And I think a lot of kids and families come because they feel safe here."

McNear still permits his own children to trick-or-treat, but only in neighborhoods he knows.

"We don't have a higher crime rate on Halloween night, but we're definitely being hit," said Cpl. Steve Benkula of the Twin Falls Police Department's Community Service Unit. "We do get calls for things like domestic disturbances, but most of our calls are related to juveniles."

But Twin Falls is still a place where Halloween night mischief far outweighs crime, Benkula said.

"Throwing eggs and stealing candy," he said. "That sort of thing."

"I think a lot of what motivates parents — and to some extent, kids too — is that you just never know anymore," Toolson said. "There's a feeling that Halloween has changed."

"Last year at this time we were renting vampire costumes," said Cheryl Mason, who operates Party Time in downtown Twin Falls. "This year, everybody wants to dress up as M&M's."

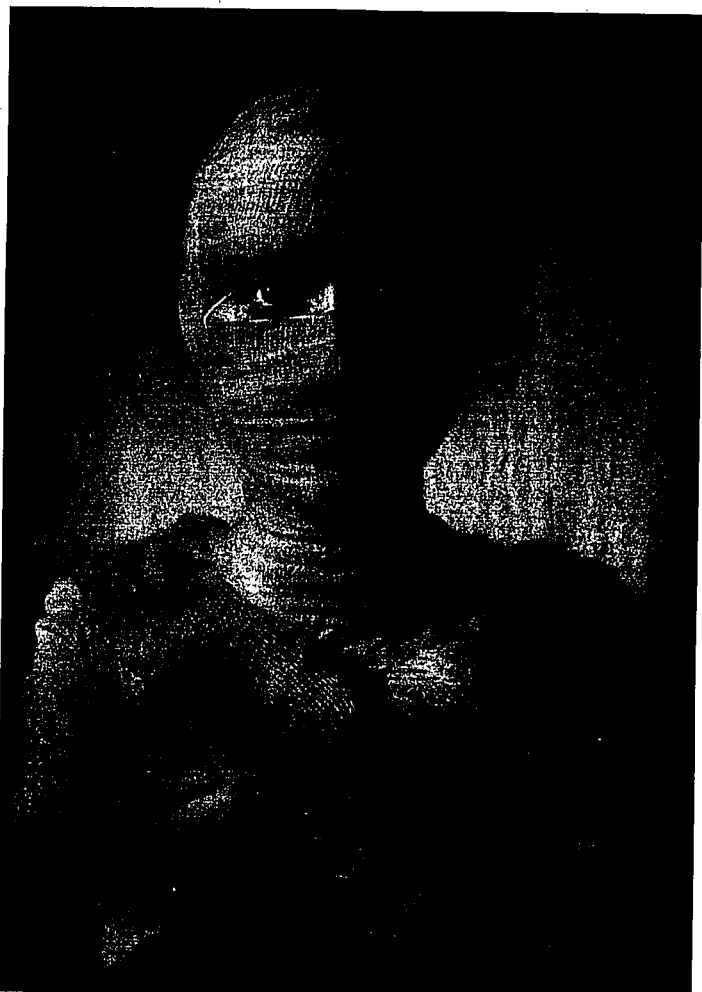


Photo Illustration: MARI GRENAD/The Times-News

Where to find Halloween family fun

The Times-News

Here's where to scare up some fun for kids and families this week:

Twin Falls

• Friday: The Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley will hold a teen Halloween party, 725 Shoshone St. S. Bonfire, music, dancing, food, basketball, volleyball, and awards for best costume. Food items: 25 cent. Admission: \$1.50 for two canned items, or one Monster Eyeball Straw from Taco Bell. 7:11-9 p.m.

• Friday: "Hallelujah Harvest," Eternal Life Christian Center (Old Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E.). Chili feed, games, booths, prizes and candy. Admission: One bag of candy per family. 6 p.m.

• Friday: Fall Fun Fest, sponsored by the First Assembly of God Church, 186 Locust St. N. Drinks, refreshment, games, puppets, balloon animals, face-painting, candy. 6:30-10 p.m.

• Friday: Pumpkin patch party, First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 1231 Washington St., featuring free games, food and prizes, and a special performance by Puppet People at 7:30 p.m. Costumes welcome (no monsters, devils or witches, please). 6-9 p.m.

• Friday: Harvest Festival, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive. Air-filled bouncers, karaoke, bingo, shuffleboard, miniature golf, carnival game, cake walk, candy. Costumes welcome, but no scary themes, please. Food available. Admission: One wrapped bag of candy. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

• Friday: Halloween party, Treasure Cove Golf 'n Games, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Featuring video games, half-price Lazerang, free glow-in-the-dark golf, free boats, free batting cages, 25 cent hot dogs and soft drinks. Also a costume sale. 6-9 p.m.

Please see WHERE, Page F7.

This Halloween, go Hollywood

The Dallas Morning News

Tired of drawing cat whiskers on your kid's face each Halloween eve? Ha, your witch's get-up made so many party friends that it's lost its scream? Do you want something more exciting than snatching the last clown costume off the rack the day before the big event?

Then it's not too early to start thinking Halloween. At area costume stores, the characters are coming in for kids and adults alike.

"I think movies. Think aliens. Think retro."

"Most of the stuff this year is movie-based," says Katrina Spears, assistant manager at Costume World. "Television and movies are the big influence."

With the re-release of Star Wars, costume shops are finding demand for Luke Skywalker outfits, Princess Leia get-ups and of course, Darth Vader.

Batman and Robin, the perennial favorites, are expected to continue in popularity, thanks to the newest movie featuring the crime-fighting duo. And add Poison Ivy to the mix.

If the idea of men in tights doesn't quite strike you, then go for those Men in Black. Complete with the cool sunglasses.

Look for Cruella de Vil to roam the streets. And count on some dalmatian puppies to make the rounds, too.

For the truly mad, there's the recent look. Be a Brady, June Cleaver or the Hinkins.

Please see HOLLYWOOD, Page F2.

Costume contest Wednesday

Join us for the second annual Times-News Halloween costume contest Wednesday. The winning entry is 7:30 p.m. at the office at 1322 Third St. W. In addition to the grand prize, there will be goodies for both the funniest and scariest children's and adults' entries. The winners get a specially designed T-shirt.

Judges will include Doug Maguire, KMYT's news director; Larry and Maria Larson, who

run Larson Arts, and Cheryl Mason, proprietor of Party Time.

A story and photos of the winners will be published in the Times-News on Halloween. Costumes must be homemade or home-designed, not purchased off the rack or your favorite store. Light refreshments will be served.

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

The backlash against Halloween, though, runs deeper than fashion trends.

Christian conservatives and some mainline Protestants are lined up solidly against the perceived satanic overtones of All-Hallows Eve. In south-central Idaho, at least three dozen congregations have alternative celebrations planned for Oct. 31, most of them called

"harvest festivals," like the one at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

"We ask that children not wear scary or evil-type costumes," McNear said. "But it's because we think they're out of place at church."

St. Ed's has no such restrictions.

"We don't limit the themes of costumes, and we haven't had a problem with that," Peck said. "Scary and evil

characters are part of Halloween, not only the way it's celebrated now but in its original form as the eve of All-Saints Day.

In Celtic folklore, the night before All-Saints Day — a Catholic holiday celebrated on Nov. 1 — was the time when ghosts and witches reamed the world. But come sunrise, good always triumphed.

"Because All-Saints Day is on a Saturday this year, we'll have a Halloween celebration and we'll commemorate All-Saints Day both on Oct. 31," Peck said. "They'll get a little bit of both."

For parents inured to more secular traditions, Toolson has some advice about kids and Halloween.

"Keep them safe," she said. "But don't forget that it's supposed to be fun."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

TN Interactive

How do you feel about no-fault?

The Times-News is preparing a story about the growing political movement to make it harder to get a divorce. If you'd like to register your opinion or to share your own story of divorce or reconciliation, let us know.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

• By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
• By fax, 734-5538.
• By e-mail, crump@magicalvalley.com

Our friends: Who ARE these people, anyway?

"When my son was in fifth grade, he and his buddies organized a basketball Dream Team. They played every recess, stuck together like glue. Or maybe more like Silly Putty."

The team was doomed from the start. For one thing, basketball season doesn't last forever. And it was just a matter of time before these basketball players hit puberty.

But the Dream Team was fun while it lasted, and lots of guys remained buddies, on through baseball season and beyond.

Sometimes I wonder how kids choose



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

their friends. I remember one kid who brought a friend to church with him one Sunday. The friend dropped a hymnbook from the balcony onto the head of an elderly woman in a first floor pew.

Some people like high-energy friends. Others prefer their friends a bit calmer. Most of us go in search of loyalty and trust.

In my case, I figure if I'm going to invest the time and energy it takes to build a friendship, I'm not going to befriend someone who is likely to betray me.

Been there. Done that. On the other hand, my friend JoAnn, who lives in Ohio, was a perfect match for me from the start. Our differences actually complement each other. She's a consecrated pacifist; I'm a neatrix who throws out everything I don't need today.

At my garage sales, JoAnn would buy all my old stuff and then loan it back to me when I needed it.

Another friend once told me about a woman who wanted to be more assertive. She thought people would like her better that way.

The woman signed up for a class in assertiveness training and was taught that women tend to yield space to men — i.e. they sit in chairs with everything on their laps — but men don't yield space to women.

So the woman went on a trip, took her seat on the plane and firmly put her arm on the armrest, between her and the man in the seat beside her.

The man put his hand on her knee. I'm not particular about assertiveness, but here are a few of the friend types I generally shun:

• Husband friends: I understand people who say their husbands are their best friends. Mine is, too, in a way. But I'm

Please see FRIENDS, Page F2.

FAMILY LIFE

What will the well-equipped baby be using next year?

Knight-Ridder News Service

DALLAS — The "Magic Roward" potytsey stool was bad enough. But my personal gross-out meter didn't top out until the encounter with the high-chair splat shield.

It was all in the line of duty as one of the judges at the annual Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association trade show in Dallas, a bawlether of things to come for the babies of '98. There were 120 new products submitted by hopeful manufacturers, and a judging panel that included jaded buyers for retail stores, publishers of catalogs and trade publications, and members of the press.

Must-haves mingled with don't-wants. There were the obvious momentum-oriented products (from noodles scaled down to bottle-holder size), dad-friendly items (a neat pirate-ship toy box) and grandma-exclusive gadgets (who else would buy plus-size pants with attached fish pillow for a hefty \$4,955).

The JPMA people lunched the judges into teams and handed out bottles of water. I was paired with the publisher of an exclusive children's specialties catalog and a buyer for a chain of high-end Northeastern boutiques. They'd selected "I'm a cannibal (zipper spout)" and they physically attacked the products like rickshoppers on venison steaks.

"Too many straps, and too much space between them," announced the catalog publisher as she pulled apart the Terry Travel nappy bag. "Is this a good idea?" grimaced the boutique buyer, rapping his knuckle on a mirror, which perpetually serves as the top of a changing table. It was meant to convert to a dresser with mirror, we learned.

My only point of contention was our team's approval of a curbside safety sign that retailed for \$10. It was simply a yellow corrugated standup about a foot high that proclaimed, "Caution, Kids at Play." I can paint a big box with the same message for a lot less.

Trends included triangle-shaped furniture that fits in corners (cute and space-saving, but still sort of odd), scaled-down foam swim noodles twisted into all sorts of toys and accessories, and numerous versions of three-sided bedside sleepers that piggyback onto twin mattresses to keep newborns close to Mom.

Among the 10 winners was Baby Trend's Armsreach Bedside Co-Sleeper (about \$189), which converts to a portable play yard and changing table when baby grows older.

The noddle thing that won was Summer Infant Products' nifty Bath Mobile, a noddle with suction cups on both ends to attach to the tub, and several tub toys attached. It sells for up to \$20.

My favorite among the winners? Manhattan Inc.'s Teaching Blanket, a custom baby coverlet sized for an infant carrier or stroller with teachers sewn into three corners and a pacifier attached to the fourth corner. The weight of the teachers keeps it from blowing away. It sells for a really reasonable \$4.99.

Other winners were Ready Freddie by Camp Karon, a 95-minute harkening timer song like a watch (\$14.99); Century's Next Step car seat that transitions all the way from 20 pounds infans to 65-pound elementary students (about \$10), and George's Amuse & Cruise swimming center-to-go, with a lift-out developmental activity-center needed into an indoor-outdoor play wagon (\$200).

Gold Bug's Animal Heads Up-Strap Cover combo is just so darn cute, with a soft toy and animal-head look-alikes on car seat strap guides at \$17.99, it's a great gift item. The Kelly Kamper Infant Carrier (\$69.99) puts the baby's weight on the parents' hips and waist, not the shoulders or neck.

Mova Group's 1-2-3 Discovery Lane is a pricey toy at \$455, but its clever three-stage concept will see a baby into toddlerhood. The modular panels have swivel toys, and can be arranged in a circle on the floor for tumbling-board babies, as a winding "path" for crawlers, and a soft hide-em nest for toddlers.

Toy testers report what's hot

(And what's not)

Knight-Ridder News Service

PLANTATION, Fla. — Four children huddled over Light Wars, their small fingers pressing frantically at the buttons, trying to stop the light from reaching their side of the table-top game.

Lights flashed, then sirens and crashing sounds filled the air. With a final piercing siren, the game stopped and three lights blinked on one side of the action game.

"I won, I won, I won!" Andre Sumon, 8, shouted gleefully as the game chimed out its victory tune. Andre and his schoolmates were toy testers in the annual Duracell Kid's Choice National Toy Survey, which ended Oct. 9. Children in the West Broward YMCA after-school program spent one hour every afternoon for two weeks in the cafeteria of Plantation Elementary School, giving future holiday presents a thorough review.

They took their responsibilities seriously. "The kid's favorite game choices will be added to the results of 19 other YMCA testing sites around the country, and will be used to create a Top 10 holiday wish list that Duracell will make available in early November through a toll-free number.

The children were given 28 different toys to test, selected from the annual American International Toy Fair held each February in New York. Survey takers from Duracell

'(Duracell) is looking for toys that have lasting appeal to the kids. They don't want toys that are going to be left the day after Christmas.'

— Lisa Gessner, Duracell spokeswoman

asked the children questions such as "Which game would you give to President Clinton?" And they asked kids to list their three favorites.

Although final results will not be available until November, many of the children had obvious favorites.

Here's a tip: You'll no doubt see a toy called Pop-it displayed prominently on store shelves come November.

Other front-runners at Plantation Elementary were Light Wars and Hoppin' Poppin' Spaceballs, in which children must capture four air-blown balls of the same color. The only nonbattery toy that pulled strong support was Kid-Cala, a child's version of a traditional African strategy game in which tokens must be moved along a series of holes.

"(Duracell) is looking for toys that have lasting appeal to the kids," said Lisa Gessner, a spokeswoman for the battery company. "They don't want toys that are going to be left the day after Christmas."

People's choice
Here are the 25 winners — and the runner-up — tested by children in their homes. (Listed by price from highest to lowest.)

- Light Wars: \$19.99
- Hoppin' Poppin' Spaceballs: \$19.99
- Kid-Cala: \$19.99
- Pop-it: \$19.99
- Ready Freddie: \$14.99
- Kelly Kamper Infant Carrier: \$69.99
- Mova Group's 1-2-3 Discovery Lane: \$455
- Baby Trend's Armsreach Bedside Co-Sleeper: \$189
- Manhattan Inc.'s Teaching Blanket: \$4.99
- Gold Bug's Animal Heads Up-Strap Cover: \$20
- Century's Next Step car seat: \$14.99
- Huggies One and Done Baby Wipes: \$19.99
- Baby Wipes: \$19.99
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Hollywood

Continued from F1

midriff-baring genie of I Dream of Jeannie. Pick out your 'fro, pull on your hot button pants, and prep-surgery Michael Jackson of the Jackson 5. Or take your inspiration from Houdini and don the gangsta pinstripes.

None of this is quite right, you can always create your own disguise. Most shops stockpiles, masks, wigs, stage makeup, boas and other supplies to turn you into a shoking diva or a glitzy soul.

But many people go shy away from becoming Princess Diana just yet. "I think people are still getting over the shock," says Spears about her recent debut.

But shops are starting to assemble items just in case. "We figure that by the time Halloween gets here, we may have a lot of requests for Princess Diana," Spears says.

Think none of this applies to you? Think you need only dress the kids? Think again.

Times have changed. Parents leery of strangers no longer let their children roam freely on Halloween night. They accompany them, often in costume. And

adult parties are starting to rival the kiddie gatherings in numbers.

"We've noticed a shift in the last 10 to 15 years," says Mark Roberts, owner of Magistland. "Halloween is becoming more of an adult thing."

In kid costume, Elmo rules. Barbie rocks. Hercules makes his first appearance. The basic superheroes and fairy princesses are still around: Superman, Spider-Man, Cinderella and Snow White. Or try some sweet inspiration. Those tasty MEMs are popular with both adults and kids.

"It's those crazy commercials," says Spears. "I get calls all the time looking for those costumes. I can get them from infants on up."

But most of all, whether you choose ghoul or character, don't forget to have fun.

"We have people who come in and they're really won't be that excited about trying on something. But then they put the costume on," says Matt Nunn, workroom manager at Norcross-Texas Costume in Dallas. "It's the fun of dressing up. It really brings out the kid in you."

Where

Continued from F1

tune tunes for three different age groups, and free treat bags for children. Admission: \$5 off in costume, \$10 without costume, \$30 for a family of five. 7-11 p.m.

• Friday: Calvary Chapel will hold its 17th annual "Festive Alternative," 241 Main Ave. W. Guided tour of "Bible Land" and a dramatization of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Candy for kids, hot coffee for adults. 6:30-9 p.m.

Jerome

• Friday: The Jerome Optimist Club will sponsor a Spook Alley, Jerome County Fairgrounds 6:30-9 p.m.

building. Kids up to age 12 and their parents are welcome. The Jerome High School Octagon Club will serve food and drink. 6:30-9 p.m.

Gooding

• Wednesday through Friday: Gooding Jaycees' Haunted House, "Terror on Main Street," old Franks Junior High School cafeteria on Main Street. Admission: \$3 for kids over 12, \$2 for those 6-11, free for children 5 and under. 7-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 7-11 on Halloween.

• Friday: Beverly Living and Reals Center will hold a Spook Alley from 6 to 8 p.m. All costumes

nity children are invited to attend. For more information, call Mary or Connie at 934-5601.

Wendell

• Friday: Magic Valley Manor will hold its third annual free Spook Alley from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for staff, residents and the public. For more information, call 536-6623.

Buhl

• Friday: Harvest Festival, First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. Cake walk contest, cookie-decorating, games. Admission: a bag of wrapped candy. No scary costumes, please. 6-9 p.m.

Filler

• Friday: Halloween party, Cedar Lakes, 405 Highway 30. Games, prizes, candy, bowling. For kids and family, 7-9 p.m.

Kimberly

• Friday: Annual Halloween Parade, City Park, lineup at 4:45 p.m., parade starts at 5 p.m., sharp. Sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, with ghosts and goblins of all ages from Kimberly and surrounding areas welcome. At the high school parking lot following the parade, the chamber will serve hot dogs and juice to all participants.

Friends

Continued from F1

lucky to get my husband to listen to a two-item grocery list. I know he's not going to sit still for a lengthy description of my PMS.

• Cheap friends. A friend who drives 30 miles out of her way to save a dollar on gas is simply too time-consuming.

• Gourmet cook friends who expect me to cook like them. I like having friends who can cook, but I want them to cook for me, not force me to learn how. I know there are people whose recipes for bread pudding start with, "First bake the bread," but all of my recipes start with, "Open the box."

• Friends who take but never give. I saw a cartoon with two little boys in a wagon. One said to the other, "One of us would have a lot more fun if you would get out and push." I know people like that.

• Friends who are always on a diet, and actually stick to it. It's OK to be on a diet all the time, but what good is a friend who doesn't understand the magical power of chocolate to soothe a wounded spirit?

I have a friend, an author, who has divided everything in the world into fourths. She says one-fourth of the people are interest-

ed in having fun. Another fourth are detail-oriented perfectionists who are more melancholy. Another fourth are leaders who like to be in control. And the final fourth try to keep the peace and avoid the hassles.

None of this is necessarily bad, she insists. The bad part is that we expect too much from each other. Instead of expecting our friends to be all things to all people, we should accept them as unique individuals.

This isn't easy. In fact, some people run into so many roadblocks that they eventually give up on human friends and become best friends with their pets.

Sometimes, I feel like joining them. Maybe this Christmas.

I just read that a new doggie perfume for pampered pets is being marketed at Bloomingdale's. It's called "Les Pooches." And cat lovers can choose "a provocative spray cologne that brings out the beast in lovable pets." This one is called "Cologne of the Wild."

Could be the perfect way to make a new friend.

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

PROFANE LOVE

For November

We'd like to offer our best wishes to the couples registered with us:

Saturday, November 8


Jacqueline Green & Anthony Owens

Saturday, November 15


Rachel Ellis & Chris Crisling
Cathy Stewart & Steve Valgmore
Sally Laker & Gabriel Benavidez

Saturday, November 29

Christy Serviss & Robert Davies
Carolina Belfiore & John Stevens



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ENGAGEMENTS — ANNIVERSARIES — WEDDING

SPRIGGS-LINCH

TWIN FALLS — Cheri Freeman of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Lynn Spriggs to Robert W. Linch, son of Al Linch and Cheri Stimpson of Twin Falls.

Spriggs is employed at Magic Valley Bingo in Twin Falls.

Linch is employed by Al Linch Roofing in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Anna Spriggs and Robert Linch

ALEXANDER-ROBERTS

TWIN FALLS — Jan and Jerry Alexander of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth Alexander to Matthew Adam Roberts, son of Faye and Jackie Roberts of McKinney, Texas.

Alexander attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, Texas, with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at UH Children's Hospital in Galveston.

Roberts is a graduate of Austin College in Sherman, Texas, and is



Matthew Roberts and Amy Alexander

presently in his third year of medical school at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 6 in Nacogoches, Texas.

FRICKE-STALLSMITH

EAGLE — Dianna Sparling Fricke and Matthew Don Stallsmith announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Theodore and Marica Fricke of Eagle. She is a graduate of Idaho State University in nutrition and dietetics. She is currently employed by the J.R. Simplot Company as a food and culinary scientist.

Stallsmith is the son of Don and Cheri Stallsmith of Pocatello. He is a graduate of ISU in marketing. He is employed by Boyds Coffee Company as a sales representative.



Matthew Stallsmith and Dianna Fricke

live and is currently pursuing his masters degree at Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. May 16, 1998, at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

THE TUBBES

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tubbs of Jerome were honored with a family potluck picnic Oct. 5 at the Recreation Center Park in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Tubbs and Theresa Ehrmann-traub were married Oct. 2, 1947, in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

They have lived in Jerome since their marriage.

He worked for the United States Postal Service.

She worked for C.J. Marshall Produce Co. and later for St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The event was given by the couple's family: Steve (Robbie) Tubbs of Boise, Jim (Bev) Glodowski of Jerome, Tim (Rita) Nutsch of Twin Falls, Ken (Jean) Thompson and Tom (Caro) McKay, all of Jerome.



Jack and Theresa Tubbs

KNUTSEN-MALONE

FILER — Samantha Jo Knutson and Anthony James Malone were married July 18 at the Filer First Baptist Church.

The wedding was held on the lawn of the church decorated with white chairs and garden arbor surrounded by 15 classic cars of the family and guests.

Officiating was the Rev. Leroy Arrousés and the Rev. Richard Suterland.

Music was handled by Ardean Lang, uncle of the bride, with Kristin Reddick, Staci Larsen, each singing a solo and Richard Lang and Sabrina Knutson singing a duet.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Twila Knutson of Filer.

The groom is the son of Gary and Stephanie Malone of Twin Falls.

Staci Larsen, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Krista Reddick, friend of the bride, Staci Knutson, sister of the bride, and Misti Malone, sister of the groom.

The best man was Tristan Jones, friend of the groom.

Guests included Ryan Johnson, Ryan Packham, friends of the groom, and Ryan Mosee, cousin of the groom.

Photography was done by Staci Knutson, sister of the bride. Video was taken by Tammy Lang.

Special guests included the grandmothers of the bride, Michael Knutson and Martha Faul of Harvey, N.D., and grandparents of the groom,



Anthony and Samantha Malone Raymond and Charlotte Abundis of Twin Falls.

A reception was held in the church hall with Beryl Urie, Norma Miller, friends of the bride's family, Janice Lang, Olga Laut, Rosene Faul, aunts of the bride, and Tammy Lang and Lori Yoder, cousins of the bride, and Margaret Lookingbill, aunt of the groom, serving.

Rainbow Lang, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book, with Shane Wakefield and Branko Laiti, cousins of the bride's bride, friend of the bride, Staci Knutson, sister of the bride, and Misti Malone, sister of the groom.

The wedding party left the church in a procession of classic cars, with the bride and groom driving a purple Studebaker to Knutsons Hall for a dance.

The couple honeymooned on a Carnival cruise to Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

The groom is a graduate of Magic Valley High School and is employed at Magic Valley Electric.

The newlyweds reside in Filer.

THE ABERCROMBIES

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abercrombie of Gooding celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary the last week of September with a week's vacation at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Abercrombie and Dorothy Jepperson were married Sept. 29, 1947, in the Presbyterian Church parsonage in Elko, Nev.

They have both been retired for several years from the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, where they were long-time state employees.

The event was hosted by their



Jack and Theresa Tubbs



Dorothy and Gene Abercrombie

children, Michael Abercrombie of Boise and Maria (Clay) Kibbeck of Pinshure, Idaho.

THE STOCKINGS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Stocking of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at 441 Eastgate Drive in Twin Falls. Stocking and Nelda Simpson were married Oct. 31, 1947, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They have lived in Carey until 1978 when they moved to Twin Falls.

He worked at farming in Carey and has sold insurance since 1958. She worked at an accounting since 1961 and together they own My Concepts of Idaho.

They have served in numerous positions in the LDS Church. He has been active in life, Underwriters and she is a member of



Nelda and Buzz Stocking

the Idaho Association of Public Accountants.

The event is being given by their two children, Vicki Bruner of Twin Falls and LaDeane Bruner of Shoshone. The couple has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Modern civilization: Etiquette returns

The Baltimore Sun

Etiquette expert Dorothea Johnson tells the way of the businessman who came to help after losing out on a plum assignment.

At a lunch meeting with a senior executive in the company, he sat down and immediately started eating the salad in front of him. He looked up to see his boss, who hadn't picked up his fork yet, staring at him.

"I knew right then that they weren't going to send me out," he said. If only he had taken a dining tutorial offered by Johnson's Protocol School of Washington before his lunch, he would have known to wait until his boss started eating.

In this era of take-out food and dress-down Fridays, etiquette is gaining surprising comeback. There's a growing sense that bad manners are strong evidence — or perhaps the first step toward — social breakdown. Last year, a U.S. News & World Report poll found that 78 percent of Americans feel that incivility has worsened in the last 10 years.

Most of the people surveyed believe incivility has contributed to violence, divided national community and eroded values.

Bookstore shelves are filled with best sellers on modern problems such as multicultural faux pas, gay etiquette and conduct manners (not to mention more traditional volumes, such as this year's 75th anniversary edition of "Emily Post's Etiquette" and an endless number of Miss Manners books).

Business has never been bricker for etiquette classes. Companies are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for seminars and workshops with names such as "Business Basics for Professional Polish" and "Customs and

Dining's Top 10 etiquette mistakes

Knights-Ridder News Service

- ❑ Speaking with food in your mouth
- ❑ Drinking the kaffe like a dagger or the fork like a colts and putting cutlery, coat, used, back on the table.
- ❑ Picking purses, keys, gloves, etc., on the table.
- ❑ Flushing your meal before or after everyone else.
- ❑ Flushing the napkin to open it and putting it on the table before the meal has ended.
- ❑ Stacking, scumming or tilting your chair.
- ❑ Picking or poking at your teeth.
- ❑ Leaving a napkin on the table.
- ❑ Swishing — wait until the meal is over (and, please, do not use your plate as an ashtray).
- ❑ Reaching all the bread at once — tear off each piece and butter it before you eat it.
- ❑ Leaving a fork or knife stuck in the food.
- ❑ Leaving a fork or knife stuck in the food.

Protocol for Doing Business in the Global Marketplace.

Colleges and universities have jumped on the bandwagon to give their graduates a competitive edge in the job market. The University of Virginia, for instance, offers Corporate Etiquette Dimers to seniors who want to learn the ins and outs of power dining.

Joseph Albanese, the career counselor who organized the dimers, explains: "Recruiters have not offered jobs to candidates who salt their food before tasting (it shows a tendency toward hasty decision making) or who order filet mignon. (They think such a person would go wild on an expense account.)"

This is the third year of the church's Hell House program, a slick holiday production that aims to show teen-agers the wages of what it repays as sin. The perils of modern temptation — abortion, homosexuality, date rape, sadism and alcoholism — are featured in lurid detail in Hell House. A visit to hell, reeking and sulfurous, is thrown in to demonstrate what awaits those who refuse to repent such sins.

Church includes homosexuality, abortion in its haunted house horrors

Knights-Ridder News Service

ARVADA, Colo. — A teenage girl performing in an evening musical, feet in stirrups under a sheet, a doctor hovering over her. "Stop, the girl pleads. 'You lied to me, you said it wouldn't hurt.'"

"A quiet, you said you wanted a child," the doctor snarls, and completes the abortion.

Happy Halloween from the Abundant Life Christian Center.

Scrapbook, videotape popularity grows

Families use varied and elaborate means to preserve their histories

Carla Moon has 10 — count 'em, 10 — elaborate, lovingly maintained scrapbooks.

One documents the sports activities of her 9-year-old son, Ryan; there's another just for his sister, Paige, 5. Paige enjoys looking at "my book."

A cross town in Kansas City, Rebecca and Jeff Biles have another way to track the lives of their two daughters. The Bilesses have been videotaping the everyday activities of the kids for nearly four years.

"I've got them in the pool a couple times this summer — clothed and unclothed," Rebecca

Biles said. "Singing 'Darling Clementine.' That kind of thing. Instead of a worn shoebox full of faded old photographs, the next generation of Americans can look forward to looking back in style. Baby boomers are getting into documenting the minutia of daily life, especially the lives of their children.

They've been much more going on here.

"In a sense, it's trying to create a history," said social commentator Laura Pappano, a visiting scholar at Radcliffe College studying narcissism in society. "Some of that comes from the fact we just don't feel like we belong. It's a way of cementing

ourselves in history, giving us some kind of context and a narrative in lives that are increasingly not about narrative."

In modern life, divorce splinters families, children go off to college, relatives move far away. Scrapbooks and videotapes provide "a feeling of connectedness that is very powerful, especially in an age when we don't live near our family members and don't necessarily see them," Pappano said.

Experts caution there may be other consequences, too. Looking through a camcorder as opposed to participating in the activity being taped is "passive participation," which yields dif-

ferent recollections, according to memory expert Larry Squire.

"In general, that results in less strong and less rich memories as compared to a situation where one is actively engaged," said Squire, who is not a psychologist and neuroscientist at the University of California-San Diego School of Medicine.

Or, lately, becoming more simply watching, he says. Recently, Pappano said, "my mother and my two young daughters were blowing bubbles. She had these bubble-blowing contraptions for them, and instead of the activity being in their blowing bubbles, it became my mother trying to photograph their blowing bubbles."

"The event was turned into a photo shoot."

Preservation is the main reason that Carla Moon is so caught up in her scrapbooks.

Moon works for Creative Memories, a St. Cloud, Minn.-based company that sells supplies to fashion albums of photos and mementos through home-marketing. Archival paper and acid-free pens are used to make that should last generations.

"A hundred years from now, when my great-grandchildren are looking at the albums, they're not going to be saying, 'I wonder who this is,'" Moon said.

'My story': Journals for the generations

Knights-Ridder News Service

Catherine Lewis is passing on something precious to her 23-year-old son. She just will to him 20 years of her journals.

"Some will be difficult for me to have him read," she said, "but I think it's important he knows the family story and he knows my story."

Lewis, 46, of Westwood, Kan., is one of a growing number of people who have turned to keeping a journal as a way to preserve — as well as understand — their lives.

Chronicle Books of San Francisco does brisk business with its blank journals, nicely bound books waiting to be filled with details of its owner's life. At \$9.95 to \$19.95, the journals sell so well Chronicle recently launched a line of specialty journals: pregnancy, recipes, road trips. Those sell for up to \$18.95. One of Chronicle's most popular items is its "Dream Catcher" journal to record nighttime meanderings. More than

100,000 copies have been sold since it was introduced in 1994.

Diana Timmons, assistant manager at Borders Books & Music in Overland Park, Kan., said blind covers are "one of our consistent best sellers," especially in the last few years. So many customers ask for the journals they were just moved to a more prominent display at the front of the store.

People like to have "a record of their experiences," Timmons said, and a journal is a personal way to do that.

For Lewis, her journals have meant even more. "I started it out of a need to express myself," she said. "I found myself in a personally frustrating situation, and there didn't seem to be anything else to do but write about it."

Lewis also researched a paper on journaling for a graduate course on counseling and psychology she took 20 years ago. Back then, keeping a journal was called "bibliotherapy." Her paper concentrated on how journaling could

boost self-esteem and encourage self-discovery — which she still feels strongly about.

Journaling is especially valuable for two reasons: "It helps me to really delve into particular feelings. And it helps me to stand back and be more an observer of what's going on."

Looking through a camcorder as opposed to participating in the activity being taped is "passive participation," which yields dif-

ferent recollections, according to memory expert Larry Squire. "In general, that results in less strong and less rich memories as compared to a situation where one is actively engaged," said Squire, who is not a psychologist and neuroscientist at the University of California-San Diego School of Medicine.

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"The event was turned into a photo shoot."

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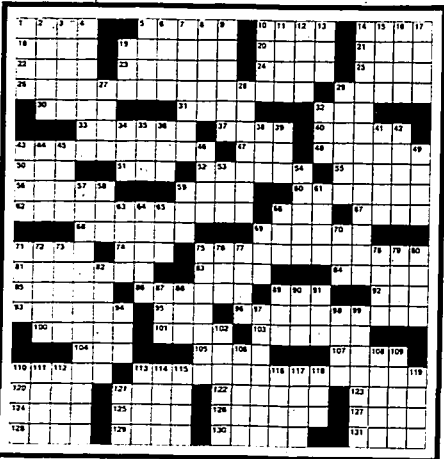
THE Sunday Crossword

FOR THE MOST PART
By Alan Otschwang

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

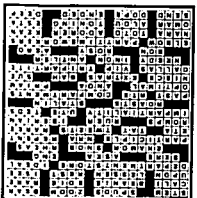
- 1 Arrest
- 5 Gains adheres
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- 18 Colombian city
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- 20 Adams or McCubbin
- 21 Unusual
- 22 Once — a Reduce
- 24 What's left over
- 25 Words of understanding
- 26 Mail anchor?
- 29 Utrocan
- 30 Parishes
- 31 Lost
- 32 Chang's twin
- 33 Capriote
- 37 Blue nose
- 40 Flightless birds
- 41 Verb form
- 47 Gun go
- 48 Abandon the ways of an
- 50 Airport abor
- 51 Make lace
- 52 Chirps
- 55 Street show
- 56 Capvets
- 59 Unsuccessful one
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- 62 Farnesse
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- 67 Spreads for drying
- 68 Cooks with a dry heat
- 69 Soviet ruler
- 71 History
- 74 Ice abbr.
- 75 Some hold gloves
- 81 Most favorable
- 83 Belongs to
- 84 King of Troy
- 85 Family curie
- 86 member
- 96 Special editions
- 99 Phoebe
- 102 Talk to court
- 103 Cowboys' home
- 105 Red carpet maker
- 106 Divided into muscles
- 100 Indigent
- 101 Involved
- 103 Deer feature
- 104 Half a chocolate?
- 105 Optimistic
- 107 Dynamic leader
- 110 — room
- 113 Some laborers
- 120 Japan's first capital
- 121 Oz dog
- 122 Living one
- 123 Shakespearean actor, Edmund
- 124 Bert maven
- 125 Baseball family name
- 126 — down (musing)
- 127 In, tenorita
- 128 Transist
- 129 Into
- 130 Over
- 131 Profound
- 132
- 1 Move quickly
- 2 Records for later



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10/26/97

- 49 Perfect scores for
- 53 Run out of
- 54 Blanket or nurse start
- 55 Bumpier's
- 56 Appear
- 57 Deraignage
- 58 Counts catches
- 59 Apocryphal
- 60 Nothing at all
- 61 European meet
- 62 Encouraged
- 63 West to east, g
- 64 Dined
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- 70 Lion's den?
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- 73 Longest state
- 75 Garage gun
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- 77 Lion's share
- 78 Law term
- 79 Green light
- 80 Hook's mate
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- 83 16
- 86 Contender
- 89 Compartment
- 90 Fingert
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- 92 London
- 93 Theatrical word
- 97 Maseley or Burr
- 98 Ring up
- 99 Went on foot
- 102 Write down
- 106 Ancestral
- 107 Prosean city
- 108 Ode of song
- 109 Speedy
- 110 Sem's son
- 111 Small boy
- 112 Breakfast cereal
- 113 Marco —
- 114 Above
- 115 Rule
- 116 Site of Perry's victory
- 117 Proceed
- 118 Assn
- 119 Easy task
- 121 Small boy



Offering tears for bohemians through the generations



AGING
Lucille S. DeVivo

The life of a bohemian was alluring to the young in my generation, back in the Great Depression. Puccini's opera set the tone. Who wouldn't want to be a struggling artist in Paris — dodging the landlord, enjoying the camaraderie of fellow artists, even finding romance, though a little late?

It all seemed so innocent, as did the modest bohemia of my own little crowd in a Midwestern city. We would be actors, writers, painters though it wickered to stay awake till dawn, sitting on cushions, sipping tea, reading poetry by the window of one of our homes while our parents and siblings slept in the bedrooms down the hall.

Paris? Hardly. But I remember a sweetness about our pretentious gatherings. No romances, but we didn't have trouble paying the rent, either.

Not so for my daughter's generation of protest against the Vietnam War and the straight world in general. She lived in a commune and knew how to scramble for food. Yet when I dropped in for a visit, the bunch was decorating the house for a gala Halloween party, bohemians all.

And today's generation? Not Puccini. Not the musical "Hair." But a musical poem called "Rent."

There they are, a stage full of lusty, gutsy, brassy, sassy young people singing or screaming their joy and pain. Unlike the elegantly costumed chorus lines of the traditional Broadway musical, they're a ragtag bunch in T-shirts, worn-torn jeans, and misplaced touches of glitter.

The rock music pounds, the struggles grow more dire. But as the players come to know one another, we come to know them. Who loves whom — this boy and this girl, this girl and this girl, as well as this boy and this girl, and all without regard to race.

And we learn most of all how many are even now dying of AIDS, as Jonathan Larson knew. He wrote the book, music and

lyrics. With bravado, the players mock their own situations, their frailties, their fears.

Why, then, am I crying, when the audience is wildly laughing and loudly applauding?

I cry for my little group sitting on cushions and sipping tea, not knowing World War II already hovered and life would soon enough be dead serious.

I cry for my daughter and her little group, so angry, so bold, so anxious to end a cruel war, so young they still loved Halloween.

I cry because I was like the proper mother on stage phoning her busy child living in what looked like a bombed-out cellar, asking if the child is well, realizing he is not.

I cry because learning to love what we know is not enough. "Rent" says we must also learn to love what we don't know and may not understand, that we must love ALL our children.

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

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm 60 years old and my husband recently passed away. Am I eligible for any Social Security benefits?

A. If your husband died fully insured for Social Security benefits, you're eligible for a reduced widow's benefit at age 60. If you wait until you are 65, you will be eligible for a full benefit. You should also know that you can switch to your own retirement benefit (assuming you're eligible and your retirement rate is higher than your widow's rate) as early as age 62. In many cases, a widow(er) can begin receiving

one benefit at a reduced rate and then switch to the other benefit at an unreduced rate at age 65. The rules are complicated and vary depending on your situation, so you should talk to a Social Security representative about the options available to you. The number to call is 1-800-772-1213.

Q. I teach a high school civics class. I'd like to cover information about Social Security in my curriculum. Does Social Security have any free material?

A. Social Security produces a Teachers Kit, called "Social Security & You" which explains

the Social Security system. It consists of five lessons plus an overview lesson. To support the lessons, a videotape, fact sheets, student handouts and quizzes are included. The kit is free to teachers and may be ordered by writing to: Social Security Teacher's Kit, P.O. Box 17743, Baltimore, Maryland 21235. Orders may be faxed to 410-965-0696. The kit also is available on the Internet at <http://www.ssa.gov>.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For less answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Grandparents keep courts busy suing for visitation rights

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Lee-Ann Bragdon knew her frequent shouting matches with her mother were not hallmarks of a healthy relationship, but she never dreamed her mother would sue her to get visitation rights with her granddaughter.

That's exactly what happened almost three years ago when Bragdon broke off contact between her mother, Nancy Berg, and then 2-year-old Bianca after a physical and verbal confrontation between the two women on Halloween 1994.

"As a parent, shouldn't I be able to determine what's safe for my child?" says Bragdon, who, along with her husband, Bianca's stepfather, claims Bianca is terrified of her grandmother.

The law is not on her mother's side, however. Grandparents historically have lacked special legal standing to seek visitation rights, but in the last 30 years all 50 states have passed some type of grandparentation act.

Maine's law reflects a recent trend. Laws used to apply to single-parent families or situations where a divorce or death of a parent might keep a grandchild or grandchild apart. But now more than a dozen states, including Maine, allow grandparents to sue for visitation even in cases where the child lives in a healthy, two-parent home and there is no evidence of abuse or neglect.

Ethel Dunn of Grandparents United for Children's Rights, in Madison, Wis., says it's only natural for a grandparent to want to see his or her grandchild. She estimates her organization

Cases around the country

Although no one knows exactly how many grandparent visitation cases have been filed, courts and legislators across the country have been kept busy by the issue:

□ **A New Jersey couple sued their daughter and son-in-law** after they were denied visitation with their grandson. The child's parents, who are Jewish, said the grandparents, who are Catholic, were interfering with his religious upbringing. A New Jersey court ordered visitation, but a court in Texas, where the child now lives, ordered no visitation.

□ **A Georgia grandmothers** sued her daughter and son-in-law after the couple barred her from seeing her grandnephew because of an unrelated dispute. A lower court ruled in her favor, but the Georgia Supreme Court eventually ruled the law unconstitutional, saying it interfered with parental rights. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear her appeal. Georgia now has a new, narrower law that makes it more difficult to sue for visitation.

□ **The Kentucky Supreme Court** upheld a lower court ruling awarding a grandparent visitation rights with his grandson, even though his son and daughter-in-law opposed the visits. The court said the visits were in the child's best interests. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

receives upwards of 250 calls a week from grandparents concerned about access to their

"I would say that 90 percent of the calls we get come from real pain... they want to continue a bonding that has been established, they want to protect their relationship."

— Ethel Dunn, Grandparents United for Children's Rights

grandchildren. She says the more extreme cases make the news, but, in her experience, lawsuits are often a last-ditch effort by desperate grandparents who have been cut off because of unrelated family squabbles.

"I would say that 90 percent of the calls we get come from real pain... they want to continue a bonding that has been established, they want to protect their relationship," she says.

Critics of grandparents visitation acts, however, say they allow grandparents to manipulate and control children who make parental decisions they don't like.

"The grandparents who are using this law are not the cookie-caking type," says professor Joan Bahl of Southern University Law School, who believes judicial resources would be better spent helping abused or neglected children.

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Dealing with snooty relatives

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother with a 15-year-old son I'll call "Johnny." I make a decent but modest living and live in a simple home in keeping with my means. I try to set a good example for my son. My dilemma concerns my brother and his family. My brother and his wife were very helpful when Johnny was small, keeping him when I had to work overtime. Their son, "Lyle," is the same age as Johnny. In return, I'd take Lyle to the park or on little trips with us so his parents could have time alone.

When the boys were about 7, Lyle started saying he didn't like being at my house because it wasn't clean enough for him. Over the next five years, he'd make nasty comments to Johnny, saying we were "white trash," but they had to be nice to us because we were family. He once said, "My parents said I should feel sorry for you." He put Johnny down for just about



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBurken

everything, from the way he tied his shoes to the way he dressed. Lyle often took advantage, and even stole money from him.

I always invited Lyle to Johnny's birthday parties, but Johnny was invited to only one of Lyle's. At that party, none of the other mothers would talk to me. I overheard one say, "That's the sister. I hear she's kind of trashy."

I know that the source of my nephew's comments is his parents. We see each other occasionally at holiday time at our father's house. My brother and his wife are friendly to my face, and I have no idea why they'd

put us down in front of Lyle. After the last incident with my nephew, I decided I'd had enough. We live three miles apart, but I haven't called them in three years—and they haven't called me, either.

Abby, you often say that families should settle their differences. But that's not always possible. These family members obviously don't respect me. Why should I be around people who treat me this way?

—TICKED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TICKED OFF: Too bad you didn't confront your brother and sister-in-law about their son's remarks years ago in order to get to the bottom of their resentment before it led to a three-year estrangement. I agree it's not always possible for some individuals to resolve their differences. And if that's the case, there is no reason to subject yourself and your son to more unpleasantness.

Teaching kids to argue effectively can be valuable their entire lives

What's the point of arguing? Well, as it turns out, there is a point, and it's the act of arguing itself.

A University of Akron professor is publishing a study that concludes that parents should encourage their kids to argue—and teach them how to do it correctly.

"Arguing is a desirable, constructive trait," said Professor Andrew Rancer, who argues that giving children the skills to debate the merits of an issue can reduce violence in school.

Research involving 239 adolescents shows that people who argue well are creative thinkers and skilled at solving problems. Arguing is exercise for the brain and keeps children focused on thinking carefully, he said.

Rancer said that arguing shouldn't be confused with verbal aggression, which is destructive and attacks the person on the other side of the issue. True arguers attack positions or ideas.

Children who don't argue regularly don't know how to confront a person with whom they disagree. Frustrated, the child will attack the individual, not knowing how to attack the issue. And verbal attacks often escalate into physical attacks, Rancer said.

Reducing violence in schools is a hot topic these days. In the last five years, Akron-area districts have initiated numerous programs, from creating peer mediation training to teaching children how to resolve conflicts to holding peace assemblies to celebrating entire weeks around the theme of nonviolence.

Teaching children how to argue is another piece of the puzzle that could help make schools safer, while giving youths a skill that will benefit them their entire life, Rancer said.

The study is to be published at the end of the month in Communication Education, the national professional magazine for educators in the field of com-



Your kids

munications. Co-authors of the work are Valerie Giff Whitecap of Fort Couch Middle School in Upper St. Clair, Pa.; Roberta Kosberg, professor at Curry College, Milton, Mass.; and Theodore Avigis, a doctoral candidate in the School of Communication Studies at Kent State University.

The study involved training a group of 11- and 12-year-olds at Fort Couch Middle School how to argue and gauging their skill and attitudes before and after the training.

Students nearly doubled their ability to form thoughtful, logical arguments to defend a position, Rancer said.

Rancer's former teacher, retired KSU Professor Dominic Infante, pioneered the study of argument, but he looked at how it benefits adults.

Both professors conclude that a skillful arguer of any age is seen

by his or her peers as intelligent and more credible.

The idea for the study came when Whitecap, a teacher at Fort Couch, introduced herself to Rancer at a convention after hearing him speak about the benefits of argument.

Just before the convention, a verbal fight broke out in Whitecap's classroom after one student remarked on another student's hair.

A girl had come to school with her hair painted green for Halloween, and a boy in the class remarked that he didn't think school was the appropriate place for that, Whitecap said.

"She didn't know how to respond to that, so she yelled at him," Whitecap said, and he yelled back and soon, the other kids in the class had taken sides.

"The students didn't have the skill to handle the disagreement," she said.

After the convention, Whitecap and her superiors volunteered to have Rancer experiment at their school. After the training program was completed, Whitecap said, she saw a significant change in the way students handled themselves during disagreements.

—Source: Akron Beacon-Journal

Want to sue the dog next door? Meet your animal law specialist

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When Hoover, a 2 1/2-year-old Chow-Labrador mix, was charged with the murder of a neighbor's cat, he needed a good lawyer.

Hoover's attorney put on a spirited defense, but the dog still was found guilty. He must remain in a secure, enclosed area and be muzzled and on a leash when out of his yard.

With the Hoover case in the books, the lawyer, Claudia Cullison, moves on to her next client. She is one of a handful of attorneys on the forefront of an emerging legal specialty — animal law.

Many practice animal law only on the side. Clients frequently cannot afford to pay so lawyers work on cases for free and earn a living off other work.

Even though veteran animal lawyers say it will not proliferate anytime soon, more lawyers are entering the field. Law schools, recognizing the trend, are even offering courses on the subject.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund in Petaluma, Calif., has 50,000 members and a national network of 650 lawyers who take animal cases pro bono. Since its founding in 1979, the fund has seen steady growth, executive director Joyce Tischler says.

"It starts with a feeling about animals," she said. "Once they know there's somelace to go, and there are others like them, it builds from there."

The network can be important since depending on the violation and the state, the penalty for the

There are more and more schools offering courses in (animal law), and the next step will probably be an actual casebook.

—Scott Beckstead, attorney

animal can be death.

Animal defenders argue that laws punish dogs for their owners' irresponsible behavior. They cite an Oregon law that any dog that has chased, injured or killed livestock must be destroyed.

"The dogs we classify are dogs we think cause some serious public safety threat," said John Rowton of Multnomah County Animal Control. "There are a lot of bites in which we don't take any action."

That law came under fire earlier this year after two Deschutes County dogs, Jessie and Chase, became poster dogs for animal lovers when they were sentenced to die for chasing a neighbor's sheep.

The dogs eventually were freed when the sheep's owner dropped his complaint. Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but Jessie's owner, Lynn Stone, installed a metal kennel in her fenced backyard to hold Jessie, and Chase was sent to live with Stone's aunt in Yelm, Wash.

Scott Beckstead, 31, an attorney who handles five or six animal cases a year, taught an animal law course last year at the University of Oregon School of Law. He said today's students are very interested in animal cases.

"There are more and more schools offering courses in it, and the next step will probably be an actual casebook," he said.

"People say to me, 'Why don't you do something for children?' Why don't you do something for abused women?" Cullison said. "My feeling is that animals are the one ultimate minority. We use them, we abuse them, and they don't have voices to protest."

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Twin Cinema and Orpheum Mainline Prices Adults \$4.50 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Kids 2.00 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Jerome Mainline Prices All Adults \$4.00 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.	
Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 not in the Twin Cinema THE BLUE MOUNTAIN (R) I know what you did I know what you did LAST SUMMER (R)	Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 From the Director of 'SEVIN' I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
Daily 7:15 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 MEN IN BLACK (13)	Daily 7:15 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Morgan Freeman Ashley Judd THE PEACEMAKER (R)
Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Kipp Hamilton THE GAME (R) 9:15	Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 THE NATURE OF HUNTING
Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 THE NATURE OF HUNTING	Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Presented as a tribute to the American Sportsman by Remington THE NATURE OF HUNTING
Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Disney Double Feature! Complete Showings Daily at 6:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:15-5:00-6:45-8:30 Animated HERCULES (G) & GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)	Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Disney Double Feature! Complete Showings Daily at 6:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:15-5:00-6:45-8:30 Animated HERCULES (G) & GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)

Twin Cinema 12
100 Eastland • Twin Falls 734-2400

Kids Under 12 FREE!
Fri-Sat at 7:00 & 10:00 Sun at 7:00

MR. JONES MR. SMITH
MEN IN BLACK

Co-Hit at 8:30
MOST WANTED
Motor-Vu Drive In
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kiss the girls
Disney Double Feature!
Complete Showings Daily at 6:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:15-5:00-6:45-8:30
Animated **HERCULES (G)** & **GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)**

Orpheum
104 Main Street
Twin Falls

NOW SHOWING IN DIGITAL STEREO SURROUND!
SCIENCE FICTION AT ITS BEST!
ETHAN HAWKE • UMA THURMAN
GATTACA
Daily at 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

A MOVIE FOR ALL HUNTERS
PRESENTED AS A TRIBUTE TO THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN BY
Remington

THE NATURE OF HUNTING
Daily at 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

THE NATURE OF HUNTING
Daily at 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Back again by popular demand!

Turf Club's Sunday Grand Buffet

Open to the public • 10 am to 2 pm
Starting this Sunday!

Entrees Changing Weekly!

This extravagant Las Vegas Style Buffet includes:

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- Snapper Fiestas and Chicken Parmesan
- PLUS Carved Baron of Beef • Carved Bone-in Ham
- Bacon • Sausage • Biscuits & Gravy
- Poached Salmon • Potatoes O'Brien • Eggs Benedict
- Complete Salad Bar • Assorted Dessert Bar
- Cobbler • Bread Puddings • Fresh Fruits

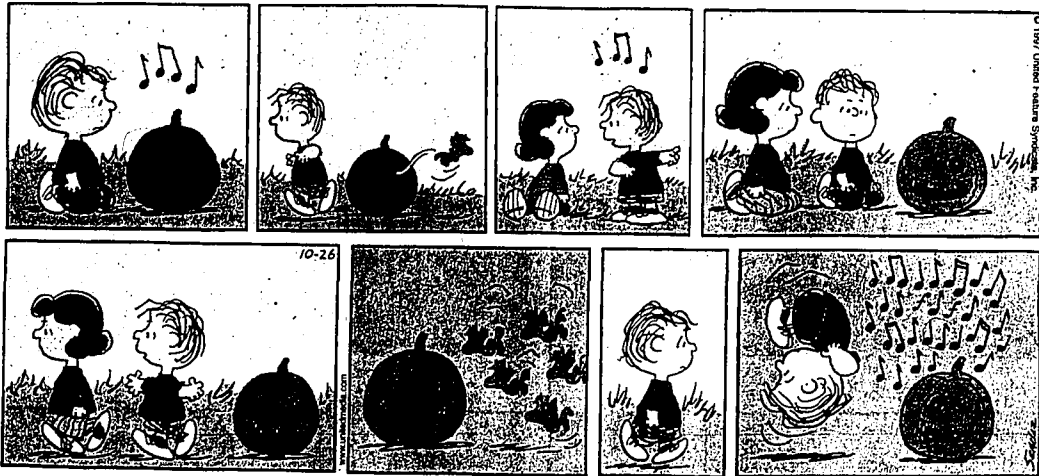
Crafted by Chefs: Omelettes • Crepe Suzettes
• Bananas Foster & Cherries Jubilee

Adults \$10.95 • Seniors \$8.95 • 10 & under \$3.95

SORAN
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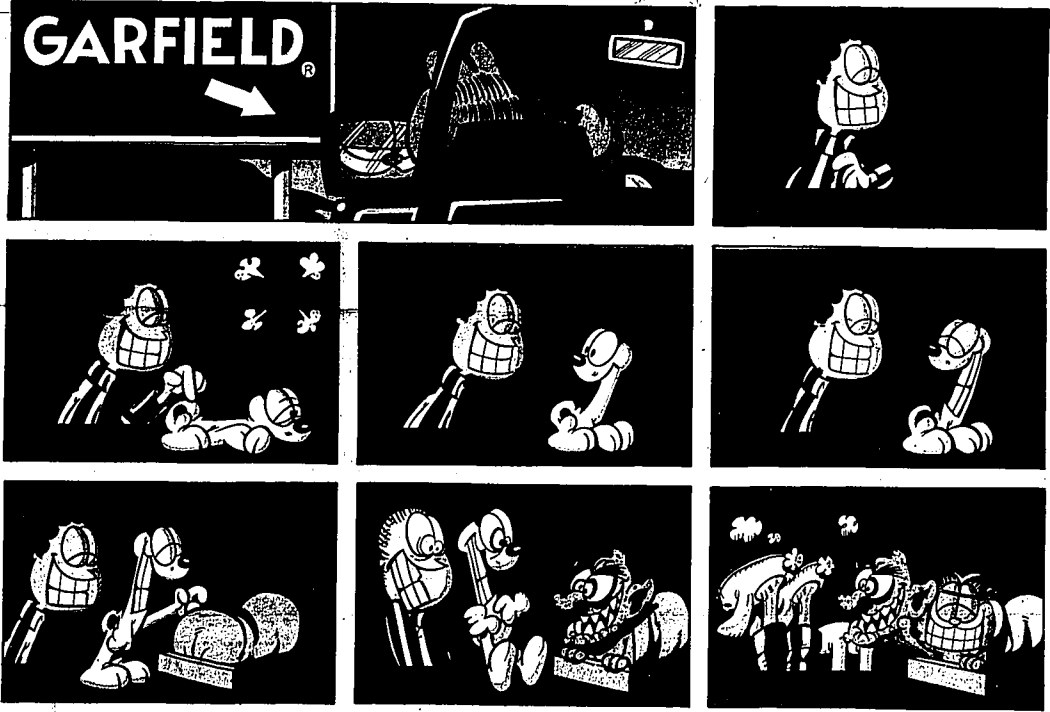
Comics

PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz

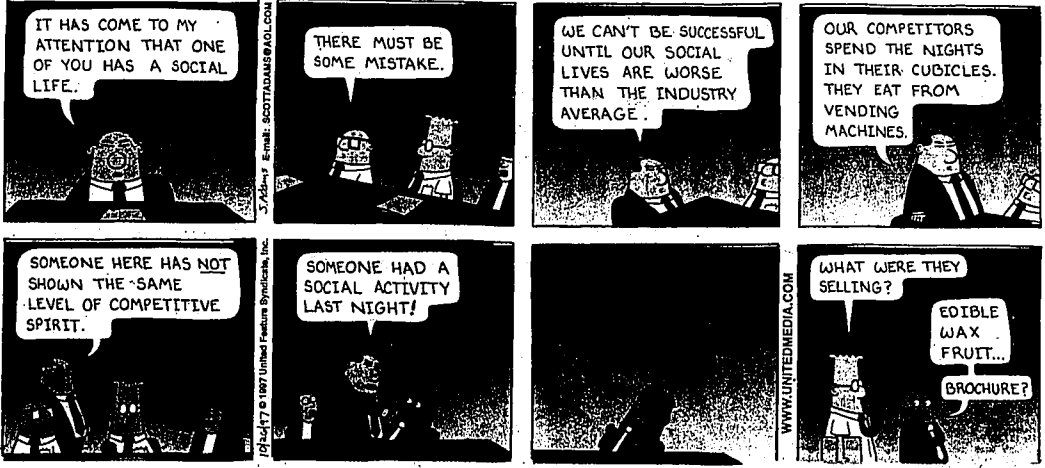


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GARFIELD®



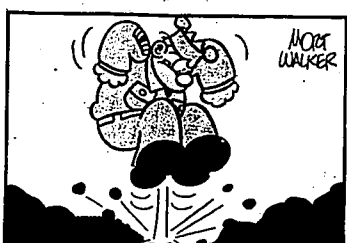
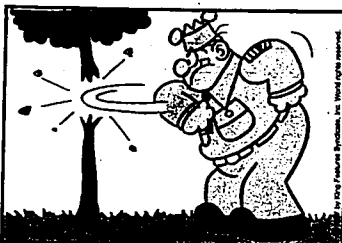
DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams



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BEEBLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



For BETTER FOR WORSE
By JYNN JOHNSTON



Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum
Scare Tactics





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



When you're standing by a ladies' room holding two balloons and a doll.

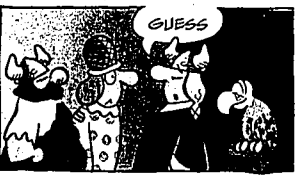
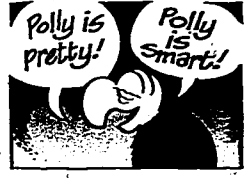


When you open your briefcase for the big report and Legos spill out.



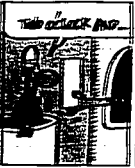
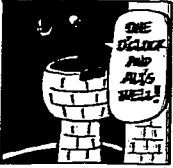
When your costume selections are Batman, Cinderella, Hercules, and Darth Vader.

HAGGAR
the horrible
by DICK BRONOWE



WIZARD OF ID

by Gardner and Bantz



FRANK & ERNIE

IT'S TIME FOR THE FRANK AND ERNIE TALK RADIO SHOW. TODAY'S GUEST IS U.S. SENATOR BEEBLEMAN...LET'S TAKE OUR FIRST CALL.

HELLO, YOU'RE ON THE AIR.

IT REALLY BURNS ME UP THAT YOU TWO LAMEBRAINS HAVE YOUR OWN SHOW!

LET'S TRY ANOTHER CALL... YOU'RE ON THE AIR.

YOU TWO LOSERS REPLACED MY FAVORITE SHOW! I'M SO MAD I COULD SCREAM!!



THE FRANK & ERNIE SHOW



THE FRANK & ERNIE SHOW



THE FRANK & ERNIE SHOW

WE HAVE TIME FOR ONE MORE CALL YOU'RE ON THE AIR.

YOU TWO LIGHTWEIGHTS DON'T HAVE AN ORIGINAL THOUGHT BETWEEN YOU! I COULD STRANGLE THE GUY WHO HIRED YOU!

WELL, SENATOR, ONCE AGAIN TALK RADIO HAS PROVEN ITS POINT TO YOU WASHINGTON POLITICIANS!

THAT THERE'S A LOT OF ANGER OUT THERE!



THE FRANK & ERNIE SHOW



THE FRANK & ERNIE SHOW



THE FRANK & ERNIE SHOW

E-Mail: FandErn@atol.com

Interactive Frank and Ernie © www.unitedmedia.com

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THAVES 10-26

CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite



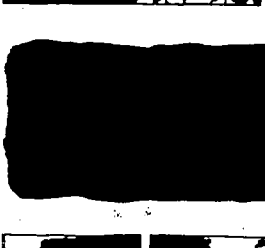
IT'S ON SALE, MOM!

IT'S ON SALE NOW, BUT AS SOON AS YOU TAKE IT HOME, THE PRICE WILL GO UP.



IT'S A \$19 SWEATER!

IT'S \$19 TODAY... BUT WHO KNOWS HOW MUCH YOU'LL HAVE PAID FOR IT BY THE YEAR 2021!



\$45 ??
\$150 ??
\$780 ??

AAACK!!



AAACK!!



REALLY? I LOVE PEANUTS!

YEAH, BUT IT'S HARD WORK PEELIN' THESE SHELLS OFF THE NUTS!



GEE, I NEVER THOUGHT ROASTED PEANUT SHELLS WERE THAT TOUGH TO REMOVE!

NOT THAT KIND OF SHELLS... THE CANDY-COATED KIND THAT DON'T MELT IN YOUR HANDS!

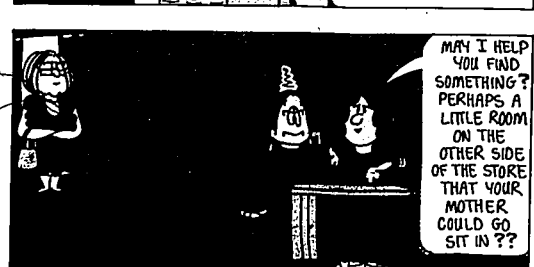
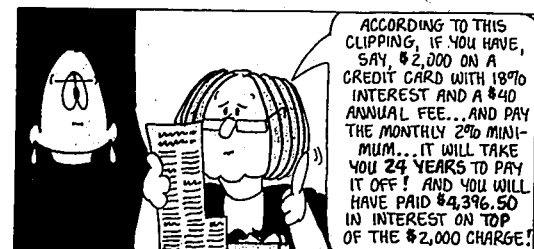
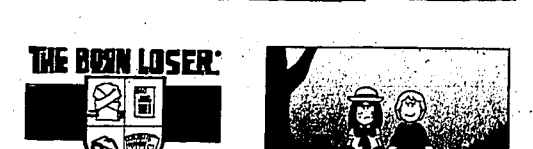
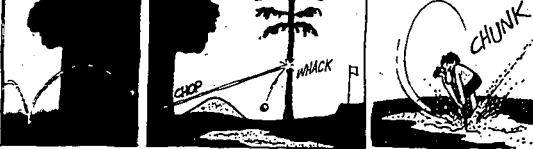
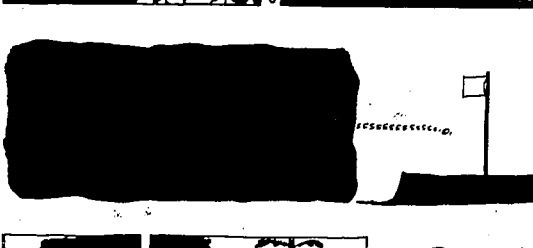


IT'S 30% OFF!

IT'S 30% OFF HERE. IT WON'T BE 30% OFF WHEN IT HITS YOUR 18% INTEREST CREDIT CARD.



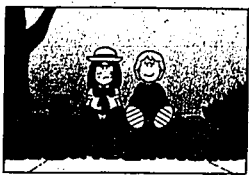
ACCORDING TO THIS CLIPPING, IF YOU HAVE, SAY, \$2,000 ON A CREDIT CARD WITH 18% INTEREST AND A \$40 ANNUAL FEE...AND PAY THE MONTHLY 2% MINIMUM...IT WILL TAKE YOU 24 YEARS TO PAY IT OFF! AND YOU WILL HAVE PAID \$4,396.50 IN INTEREST ON TOP OF THE \$2,000 CHARGE!



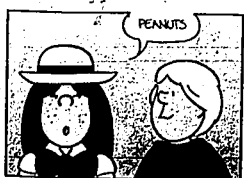
THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom



WHATCHA EATIN', HATTIE?!



PEANUTS



YEAH, BUT IT'S HARD WORK PEELIN' THESE SHELLS OFF THE NUTS!



GEE, I NEVER THOUGHT ROASTED PEANUT SHELLS WERE THAT TOUGH TO REMOVE!



NOT THAT KIND OF SHELLS... THE CANDY-COATED KIND THAT DON'T MELT IN YOUR HANDS!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1997

The Times-News

PARADIE

She has renewed her commitment to her talk show. She has taken on major charity projects. And, next Sunday, she appears in *Before Women Had Wings*, the first of six made-for-TV movies her company is producing for ABC. Now she's poised to use her power and personality to reach others in new ways:

'We Can Do More'

In Step With
Oprah Winfrey
By James Brady

INSIDE: Parade Salutes The Police Officer Of The Year

HISTORIC WORLD PREMIER

THE BLACK LAB

LIMITED EDITION COLLECTOR KNIFE

The first collector's knife
ever created by award-winning
wildlife artist Nigel Hemming!
Fine porcelain. Accents of 24 karat gold.



Guaranteed
Christmas Delivery

Animal portraits of its finest! Rich with warmth and realism. By Nigel Hemming, named Artist of the Year by Britain's prestigious Fine Art Trade Guild. His portrait of two beautiful Black Labrador Retrievers, first onto a fine porcelain cameo and inlaid into the handle, captures all the pride, devotion and intelligence that have earned these noble retrievers a place among the most popular sporting breeds. And you can almost feel the silky sheen of their ebony coats.

It's a showpiece to be treasured. A collector's knife in the classic tradition. The precision cast grip coated with 24 karat gold. The bolster tinted with a walnut-finished inlay. *Editions are limited to just 45 casting days. Sent complete with padded and zippered case. \$37.50. Satisfaction Guaranteed. If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.*

A Limited Edition Collector Knife.

Franklin Mint Collector Knives Please mail by November 25, 1997
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0901 for Guaranteed Christmas Delivery.

Please enter my order for The Black Lab Limited Edition Collector Knife, by award-winning wildlife artist Nigel Hemming.

I need **SEND NO MONEY NOW**. I will be billed \$37.50* when my knife is ready to be sent. *Limit: one knife per collector.*

*Plus our state sales tax and \$3.95 for shipping and handling.

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15687-30067-001

Smashed to the ground by a suspect's vehicle and seriously injured, Illinois Police Officer Thomas C. Harwood struggled to his feet. His first thought:

'I Can't Let These Guys Get Away'

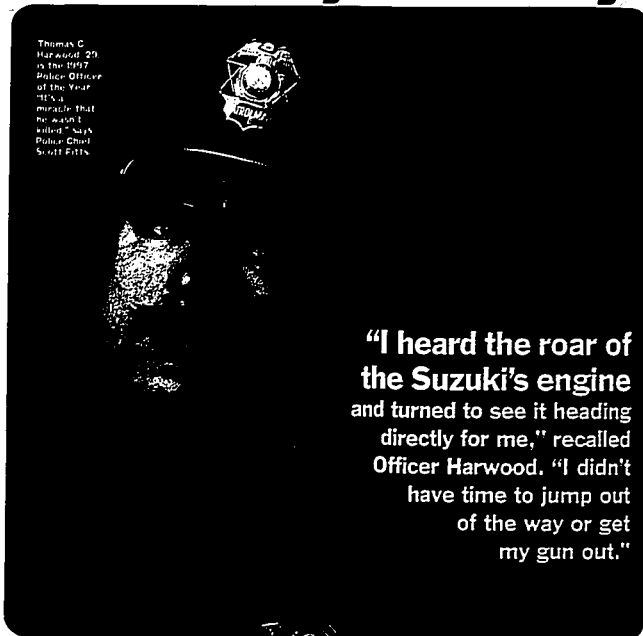
A N ILLINOIS POLICE officer, deliberately struck and knocked several feet in the air by the driver of a Suzuki sport-utility vehicle, struggled to his feet with his left arm hanging in shreds and somehow managed to call headquarters and then arrest four suspects at the scene.

For his extraordinary action, Thomas C. Harwood, 29, of Grant Park, Ill., has been named Police Officer of the Year. He and 10 other officers, who have won honorable mention, will receive their awards on Tuesday in Orlando, Fla., at the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The awards are presented by the association and PARADE.

Officer Harwood reported seeing two "suspicious-looking vehicles" occupied by teenagers speeding together through Grant Park at 4:30 a.m. on Sept. 29, 1996. After running the license plate number of one vehicle, a Suzuki, which came back "not on file," the officer said, "I put on my lights to stop the vehicles."

The driver of the other car, a Mustang, pulled to the curb on a residential side street while the Suzuki sped off. The Mustang had been stolen, and the police believe the five suspects were planning to rob an all-night convenience store in Grant Park, about 40 miles south of Chicago. The town has 2100 residents.

Harwood stopped his patrol car a few feet behind the Mustang. He walked up to the car to check the driver's license and registration. Behind the wheel sat James Stanford, 19. In the back were two young women, Robin Rollins, 18, and Tonya Linder, 19. Meanwhile, two blocks away, the driver of the Suzuki, Joshua White, 17, made a U-turn. Allegedly, both White and Stanford had planned to run over any officers who tried to stop them, in order for both vehicles to escape. White's pas-



Thomas C. Harwood, 29, is the 1997 Police Officer of the Year. "It's a miracle that he even walked," says Police Chief Scott Ellis.

senger, Tim Roach, 19, who allegedly had taken the vehicle without his parents' permission, jumped out and fled.

White gunned the Suzuki and went racing down the street at almost 50 miles an hour, heading straight for Harwood. He plowed right into him. "My total concentration was on the occupants of the Mustang," recalled the officer. "They

were fumbling in the glove compartment for papers, and the three of them were moving around in the car, when suddenly I heard the roar of the Suzuki's engine and turned to see it heading directly for me. I didn't have time to get out of the way or get my gun out."

Harwood was knocked backward onto the rear panel of the Mustang and pinned be-

"I heard the roar of the Suzuki's engine and turned to see it heading directly for me," recalled Officer Harwood. "I didn't have time to jump out of the way or get my gun out."

tween both vehicles. The Suzuki's door mirror caught Harwood's left forearm, snapping the bones in several places. He then bounced off the Mustang's trunk and landed on his back in the road. Meanwhile, the Suzuki slammed into the patrol car, pushing it backward 16 feet.

"The first thoughts I had were, 'I can't let these guys get away,'" said Harwood.

B Y M I C H A E L O ' S H E A

"I pulled out my gun and ordered the driver of the Suzuki out of the car. He was dazed, so I tried to get up by pushing off on my left arm, keeping the gun on him, but I realized my left arm was in shards."

Holzner has his gun and using his right arm to get to his feet, he struggled to his patrol car and radioed for backup and an ambulance. "The driver of the Suzuki was coming to, so at gunpoint I got him and the driver of the Mustang spread-eagled on the highway and cuffed them," Harwood added. "Then I got the two girls and locked them in the backseat of my patrol car. I remember the driver of the Suzuki asking me, 'Why aren't you dead?'"

"It's a miracle that Officer Harwood wasn't killed," said Grant Park's police chief, Scott Fitts. "His left forearm was shattered. Both of his legs were injured. He then suffered internal bleeding and injuries. Yet he still got up and made sure the four of them didn't get away."

Harwood was being treated by the paramedics when Fitts got there that morning. Tim Roach, who had three of the Suzuki, was captured an hour later. One of the hardest parts of that day, said Fitts, was calling Harwood's wife, Paula, who was then six months pregnant with their second child (Victoria is now 8 months old). Fitts said he dispatched two police officers—one to babysit Tom Jr., who was 2, and another officer to take Paula to see her husband at the hospital.

Since that time, Harwood has had six surgeries on his left forearm, and he lost a testicle as a result of being slammed into the edge of the spoiler on the rear of the Mustang. Yet he says, "I can't wait to get back to work full-time. I've been working on restrictive duty doing paperwork since the accident." Harwood has been on the force for nine years.

At present, Joshua White, the driver of the Suzuki, is serving 10 years for the attempted murder of Officer Harwood. James Stanford, the driver of the Mustang, is scheduled to go to trial early next year for possession of a stolen vehicle and attempted murder. Tim Roach was not charged. Robin Roffius and Tonya Linder received no jail time, in exchange for their testimony against Stanford and White.

Chief Fitts is eagerly awaiting Harwood's return. "I can't wait to have him back full-time," he said. "After six surgeries on his left arm, it may never be 100 percent, but he did one hell of a job that night with only one arm."

Meet 10 Who Dared

Shootouts, drug busts, community service, quick thinking, sleuthing and a fiery rescue also win recognition for these officers.



Officer John Finkley, 32, **Patrolman Branch (Ph.) Police Department**

After attending a football event concerning his late son, Finkley took his wife and son to a shopping mall in Columbia, S.C. Finkley saw a man and woman arguing. The man pulled a gun and shot the woman. When the man ignored his warnings to stop, Finkley shot and wounded the gunman, saving the woman's life.



Detective Paul Montalvo, 35, **Patrolman Branch (Ph.) Police Department**

Two-year Washington led the only police officer in Texas to receive Pope John's Christian for Identifying and Arresting major drug dealers. Last year he was awarded for the arrests of 80 drug-trafficking suspects and recovery of \$1.5 million worth of drugs. As of June this year, he had seized 395 pounds of cocaine, 442 pounds of marijuana and \$71,854 in cash.



Officer Mirando V. Alonso, 41, **Patrolman Branch (Ph.) Police Department**

While off-duty, Cameron thought off and captured a man who had just stabbed his live-in girlfriend to death and strangled the woman's 7-year-old daughter during an argument. When Cameron responded to a report of a stabbing, he saw a truck with a little girl in the back. Cameron saw that the driver was bleeding and told him that his daughter was lying dead at their home. Cameron found a man walking away, covered in blood. He pulled Cameron to arrest him. When the officer arrested him, Cameron saw the man's blood-soaked shirt and the girl's body.



Officer John W. Moore, 32, **Patrolman Branch (Ph.) Police Department**

As a volunteer in the reorganization of the community policing unit, Peters helped residents of one of the city's worst drug- and crime-ridden areas reclaim their neighborhood in a little over a year. Under his leadership, they installed a bullet-resistant street light on every corner, developed neighborhood associations to beautify the area, and helped to develop a "one strike, you're out" policy to evict drug dealers from public housing.

Detective Paul Montalvo, 35, **Patrolman Branch (Ph.) Police Department**

In April of last year, Montalvo was the lead undercover officer in developing the case that led to the largest seizure of illegal prescription pills in Pima County (with a value of \$27,000). A month later, Montalvo seized 28 ounces of black tar heroin, with a value of \$800,000. And in December, acting on a tip, Montalvo and other officers kept watch on a warehouse for two days, leading to the largest seizure of cocaine (6 tons) in Arizona, worth \$500 million.



Officer Mirando V. Alonso, 41, **Patrolman Branch (Ph.) Police Department**

After serving 20 years in the Navy, Alison joined the police force and made an arrest his first night. Alison responded to a call about two suspicious men who might be armed. He confronted the suspects, each of whom had a high-powered rifle and was wearing a bulletproof vest, and arrested them for gun possession. One suspect later was convicted of an armed carjacking in which a woman had been shot.



Officers Kenneth Witt, 37, and **Gary Miranda**, 38, **South Area (Ph.) Police Department**



Detective James M. Pennington, 45, **Patrolman Branch (Ph.) Police Department**

Witt and Miranda responded to a call from a woman whose husband had locked himself in the bathroom with a gun and was threatening to shoot anyone who came near him. After refusing to negotiate, the man bolted from the room. He shot a police dog, then shot at Witt and Miranda. Seconds later, the gunman wounded a third officer. When Witt and Miranda approached the man, he tried to shoot, but Witt shot first. When the gunman prepared to shoot again, Miranda killed him.



Detective James M. Pennington, 45, **Patrolman Branch (Ph.) Police Department**

Pennington solved two major cases. The first involved a man who had strangled a 12-year-old boy. After interviewing suspects, the detective says, his intuition led him to the killer by the way he responded to Pennington's questions. The suspect later confessed. In the second case, a man had slain and mutilated two women. Once again, Pennington elicited a confession.



2nd Lt. Barry Ross, 49, **Patrolman Branch (Ph.) Police Department**

While driving to a traffic accident, Ross was hit by a car that had skidded out of control. Moments later, another car hit a retaining wall, collided with a tractor trailer and caught fire. Ross tried to remove the woman driver but could not. After his fire extinguisher ran dry, he dragged down vehicles and used almost 10 of their extinguishers to put out the fire and save the woman.

Featured artists include:

Bryan Adams
Have You Ever Really
Loved a Woman?

Gin Blossoms
As Long as it Matters

Jon Bon Jovi
I'll Be There for You

Eric Clapton
She's Something Special

James
Out to Get You

Mark Knopfler
Golden Heart

Aaron Neville
With You in Mind

Martin Page
I Was Made for You

Robert Palmer
You Are in My System

Rod Stewart
I'd Rather Go Blind

Wet Wet Wet
Love Is All Around

Hank Williams, Sr.
Hey Good Lookin'

Bill Withers
Lean On Me



© Photograph by Wallace Berman

man to woman

men of note sing for a cause

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in support of breast cancer awareness.



Plus, a bonus track from
supermodel Linda Evangelista
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SELF
magazine

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NJ, NY, OH.

Sales will benefit the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO).

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Lynn Minton Reports
**Fresh
Voices**

A TEEN LEARNS THE POWER OF CARING

*One reader tells how she discovered
her nurturing instincts while taking
care of a desperately ill kitten:*



Echo

Recently, we found a tiny kitten caught in some thistle. She was so weak and sick and helpless. Her eyes were infected, and she was clearly malnourished. I felt a strong urge to take care of her, even though I hadn't particularly wanted a cat before. I stayed up all night feeding her, cleaning her eyes and checking her breathing. I have never prayed so hard for one soul to live as I did that night. I named her Hope.

The next day, a Saturday, she seemed a lot better, and I went to work feeling encouraged. When my mom came to pick me up that afternoon, she said Hope had been acting very docile and unresponsive. Then she handed her to me, and Hope instantly started moving and looking up toward my voice. When she opened her eyes—the prettiest blue eyes I have ever seen—I felt the most overwhelming joy. She tried to meow, but nothing came out. Finally, she let out a cry, and I felt her purr for the first time.

Later that day I picked her up, but I couldn't feel her heartbeat. My father tried to revive her, but she was gone. Nothing had ever hurt so much.

We buried Hope in the shade of the lilac bushes in our backyard, so she would be close to us always. Although this was very painful, it was also the most satisfying experience of my life. I was totally committed to helping my little kitten. And she returned that tenfold in the love she gave back to me.

—Echo Whitaker, 16, Springville, Utah

**TEENS: HAVE YOU EVER MADE
A SURPRISING DISCOVERY
ABOUT YOURSELF?**

What's Up This Week

STAMPS

Really First Class

U.S. postage stamps aren't what they used to be. You can still get them with pictures of American Presidents, patriots and flags, of course, but—in case you hadn't noticed—the Postal Service has branched out into all sorts of creative issues for everyday first-class mail.

Now the ultimate has been reached—just in time for Halloween—with a new series of **Classic Movie Monster** stamps: *Dracula*, *The Mummy*, the *Phantom of the Opera*, *Wolf Man* and *Frankenstein's Monster*. So if you want Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi and their cohorts guiding your letter through the mails, they're available for 32 cents apiece. But that's only a start, for this year also has seen the introduction of a truly dazzling series of

World of Dinosaurs stamps. The Postal Service rule is that a person must be dead for 10 years before he or she can appear on a stamp.

Dinosaurs make it by 65 million years or so, and their stamps, designed by the artist James Gurney, are beauties. While you can get them individually, particularly attractive is a fanciful prehistoric landscape of 15 stamps, available for \$4.80. Two other unusual 1997 issues are devoted to **Opera Singers**, such as Rosa Ponselle and Richard Tucker, and **Classical Composers and Conductors**, including Charles Ives, Arthur Fiedler and Eugene Ormandy. Nor should we forget **Bugs Bunny**, who also made his postal debut this year.

The Postal Service has a free program called **Stampers**, designed to introduce children to the world of stamp collecting. Members receive free mailings, which include magazines, posters and other items to help them get started. Children, parents and teachers are all invited. To enroll, all you have to do is call (toll-free) 1-888-STAMPFUN.

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PARADE sent the author to teach in elementary schools around the country.

What's A Fifth-Grade Class Like? It Depends.

For a glimpse into America's classrooms, PARADE sent the reporter Bernice Kanner—an accredited teacher in New York, where she taught fifth grade for three years—to substitute for a few days in five schools across the country. She offers the following "snapshots" of grade schools in America:

San Antonio, Tex.

Burleson Elementary School, situated in the poorest district of San Antonio, stands in what the parking lot declares "a drug and gun free zone." Many of Burleson's 400 students eat breakfast and lunch here—93% eat for free under the National School Lunch Program. Often, it's all the food they'll eat that day.

My lesson plans called for an hour of division, math patterns and finding the areas and perimeters of odd shapes. I had trouble keeping my students' attention. Many couldn't find a pencil or paper. Others couldn't concentrate. A few struggled to stay awake.

The children's energy level jumped when I suggested that they write on how to make a peanut butter sandwich. Their regular teacher had left a bag of peanuts as a teaching aid, but most students treated it as a snack or weaponry instead.

"It's hard for our children to concentrate on math and science when they're worried about their parents and their own lives," said Elisee Rodriguez, the former assistant principal. "Students pretend not to care about anything—thinking nobody cares about them. It's hard to give out homework when you're giving out hugs."

Pullman, Wash.

Situated in the bucolic enclave of Pullman, Sunnyside Elementary has a massive gym and a well-equipped computer room. Only 37% of its predomi-

nantly white student population is eligible for free or reduced-cost lunches. (Nationally, 57% of all public-school students qualify.)

I was surprised, in this rural community, to find a guard in my classroom. This "instructional aide" was assigned to stay within 10 feet of a boy who had knifed one child and smashed another's head with a baseball bat at a previous school. Two other children who repeatedly disrupted class were an added distraction.

The students were more tolerant of these outbursts than of "boring" material. Eyes glazed over when we read about the Continental Congress, but their interest perked up when I asked them to relate class material to their own lives. Our discussion about the unfairness of taking land from the Indians led to talk of life's injustices. One boy told of his grandpa being shot in Poland for speaking out against the government. Another talked about how he could not see his father because his parents had split up.

Boston, Mass.

Reading is king at the Boston Renaissance Charter School, and of all the places I visited, this one worked best. The students, most of whom are black and come from low-income homes, pay nothing and are selected by lottery. Parents are required to be involved in their child's education, a computer is lent to every student, and they have a longer school day and year.

Students spend 1½ hours daily reading and improving their writing skills. Lessons followed a strict formula. The students read silently. Then I read to them and reviewed vocabulary. They answered questions in their journals from a book they had read as homework. In science, they copied terms,



A class at Sunnyside Elementary in rural Pullman, Wash., one of five schools visited.

Eyes glazed over when we read about the Continental Congress, but their interest perked up when I asked them to relate class material to their own lives.

along with their definitions, into their journals.

Chicago, Ill.

At Chicago's Sutherland Elementary School, the paint is peeling and the aging building is overcrowded. Of its 700 students, 57% are white and 39% are black. I was impressed by the results of drills and memorization. Virtually all 37 students in my class could identify parts of speech, knew the events that led to the Declaration of Independence and could do long division. I was also impressed by the school's emphasis on teaching civics.

Yes, there were some troublemakers. After a barrage of spitballs and several warnings, I sent one boy to the principal.

Salt Lake City, Utah

At Emerson Elementary, also overcrowded, I expected chaos but instead found order, created by an array of pro-

cedures. My class of 40 sat in neat rows. First they did the "problems of the day" posted on the board. Then they quietly took out a book or did "lab work." During the science lesson, they copied vocabulary from the board into their notebooks.

All this kept my students occupied and focused, so there was little disruption—except when a boy tumbled from his chair and cut his head. One child comforted the wounded while another ran for the nurse. The rest remained quiet.

The experience made me see that structure, discipline and expectation are keys to learning. I remember a poster in one of the classrooms that read, "Life is 10% of what happens to me and 90% of how I react to it." Underneath it, the teacher had written, "We are in charge of our attitudes." It's a valuable lesson for students and educators alike. ■

BY BERNICE KANNER

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China Takes the Next Step Down the Capitalist Road

Jiang Zemin, China's president, will stop in Washington this week to chat with Bill Clinton about human rights, weapons sales and other sore points. (What he really wants are more U.S. investments.) Then he'll head home to oversee the most drastic change since the late Deng Xiaoping started his staunch Communist followers in 1983 by telling them, "To get rich is glorious."

Jiang is taking the next step on the capitalist road: He's shaking up the huge state-owned bureaucracy, allowing some companies to fail and others to merge or lay off workers—the painful process known here as "downsizing." No doubt the specter of the ruined Soviet Union will be hanging over his shoulder.



Jiang (l) greets French President Chirac: The next trade target for China's leader is President Clinton.

Jiang, 71, and his economic czar, Vice Premier Zhu Rongji, 69—who is expected to become premier next year—do possess economic and political know-how.

Both men cut their teeth as mayors of Shanghai, the engine that has fueled China's double-digit economic growth since 1990. The once-proud city had crumbled into a backwater after China's "Cultural Revolution" in the 1960s. Now Shanghai is a dynamo again.

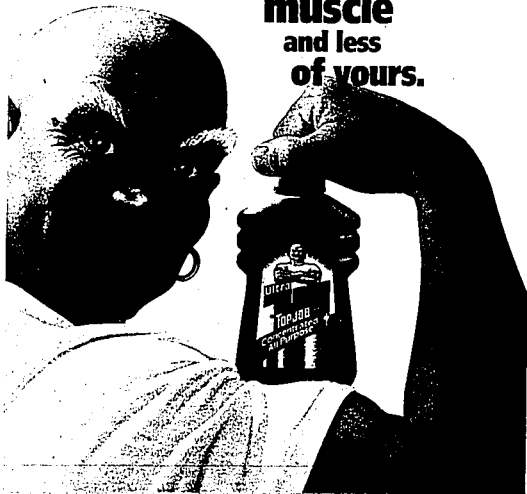
Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Shanghai's miraculous comeback is no "miracle," of course. It has been accomplished with the aid of \$100 billion from Beijing, a loosening of controls

on investment, and 3 million migrant workers who joined the city's 13 million residents by special permit.

But downsizing is not the same as building—as most Americans who have been through the capitalist version can attest. It involves months, even years, of privation and pain. Vice Premier Zhu has said he expects most of the state firms to "come out of plight in about three years." If they don't, this next stage of reform could be a disaster for Jiang, Zhu—and China too.

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Reading Rally To Double In Size In 1998

I know what it's like to be out in the real world and not able to read," says George Song. This year Song, 56, of Abing, N.Y., brought in \$1,500 for the incredible Reading Rally—the two-week readathon that raises money for Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA). And he has recruited three new schools to participate in 1998, when the rally will double in size, reaching more than 70 sites in 28 states.



George Song, whose life was changed by Literacy Volunteers of America: He now helps others with reading problems—and you can too.

"It's a long, hard battle," says Song, who is dyslexic and was turned down for numerous jobs before he hooked up with an LVA tutor in 1993. Now he's a volunteer himself—devoting 20 hours a week to helping others with reading difficulties—and he's working to earn a GED. He hopes to attend an electronics school. In all, 20,000 adults and children took part in the 1997 Incredible Reading Rally, raising \$155,000. (Sponsors pledge an amount for each book that the participant reads.) Next year's goal is \$500,000. You can sign up as a reader now. Call 1-888-472-5599. Reading will be Feb. 9 to Feb. 22; the reading rally is Feb. 23 to March 9.

The Bug Is Back

In 1996 Americans will see Volkswagen's "new Beetle" (shown here). That's its formal name, with a small "n" and big "B." The German carmaker's redo of its '60s icon will still be cute and easy to park. But it will be far pricier, at \$15,000 to \$18,000. Though VW's Mexican plant kept turning them out, the "old Beetles" have not been sold in the U.S. since 1979, due to emissions problems.



Brady's Bits



The film star Ellen Barkin praised Oprah's honesty and skill as an actress. But what's Oprah like as a boss (as producer of *Before Women Had Wings*)?

"Every time I go to work, I want to know who's in charge," said Barkin. "This was a very collaborative set, but she's a very supportive and powerful presence. And she knows the audience and what it wants."

Oprah's Book Club—which marked its first anniversary in September with a big book-and-author show—is booming, just like almost everything she touches. One book that means a lot to Oprah is *Beloved*, the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Toni Morrison about a former slave, set in the period just after the Civil War. Oprah plans to star in a movie based on the book, produced by her Harpo Films company and directed by Jonnathan Demme. When will we see it?

"Next year," she said. "It's *Beloved* that convinced me—as an African-American woman who came out of nothing and had nothing—to say to myself, 'How dare I think of quitting?'"

In Step With OPRAH WINFREY

BY
JAMES
BRADY

THIS WAS JUST after she announced a contract extension taking her talk show into the year 2000, and Oprah Winfrey was calling from Chicago. Why Chicago?

What makes that city so special?

"I like everything about Chicago but the winter," Oprah said. "I have staffers who are forever saying, 'Hey, let's go someplace warmer.' I will never quit on Chicago, because it never quit on me. Just like I never moved from 9 a.m. [when her talk show airs in Chicago], because it was the 9 o'clock audience that made me from the nobody I was to this nationwide success."

She has a new charity project called Oprah's Angels Network, which will help Habitat for Humanity build a house in every market where her show is seen. Did Jimmy Carter get her into that program? "No," she said, "but I'd worked with him, so it was partially inspired by his work for Habitat."

Oprah also just announced another aspect of her Angels Network. "We are going to collect change from every state and back scholarships for at least 50 kids," she said. "And maybe we can top that."

But what Oprah most wanted to talk about this morning was *Before Women*

Oprah Winfrey never ceases to amaze. She has

a new talk-show deal,

new charities, new movies

and a new ABC-TV

film, which airs

next week.

Personal:

Born Jan. 29, 1954, in Kosciusko, Miss. Together with Steedman Graham since 1986.

Television:

Includes anchor, WTVT, Nashville, 1973-78; anchor, WJZ, Baltimore, 1976-77; *People Are Talking*, 1977-83; *A.M. Chicago*, 1984; *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, 1985-; *No One Dies Alone*, 1988; *The Women of Brewster Place*, 1988; *Brewster Place*, 1990; *Oprah Behind the Scenes*, 1992-; *There Are No Children Here*, 1993; *Before Women Had Wings*, 1997.

Films:

Includes *The Color Purple*, 1985; *Native Son*, 1986; *Throw Momma from the Train*, 1988; *Listen Up! The Lives of Quincy Jones*, 1990.

Books:

Includes *Make the Connection*, 1996.

en *Had Wings*, which airs next Sunday. It's the first of six TV movies her company will produce for ABC and the only one she expects to star in.

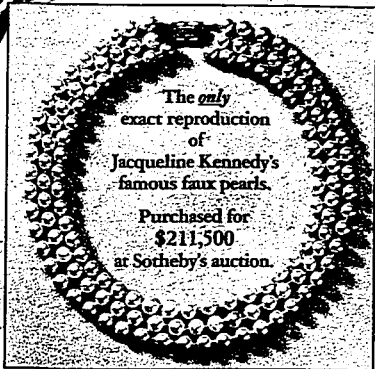
This movie, a Florida drama set in northern Florida, is based on a book by Connie May Fowler. "I love stories that open with 9-year-old girls talking—9-year-old Southern girls, that is," she added, putting on a Southern accent sweet as syrup. A terrific young talent, Tina Majorino, plays the young girl, "Bird," and Ellen Barkin co-stars as her mother.

"This character [the tenderhearted "Miss Zora"] and this script were perfect for me," Oprah said. "Ellen is a phenomenal actress. I don't do this [acting] for a living, you know, so I learned a lot from her." ("Oprah really sets herself short as an actress," Barkin later told me. "She's a great actress and a great listener. But it's more than just hearing what the other actor is saying. It's what her character thinks and is feeling.")

And about her new talk-show contract, Oprah said: "I'm very happy I made the decision. Now we ask ourselves, 'How do we make it better? How do we do more?' I'm interested in using the show in a more proactive way." □

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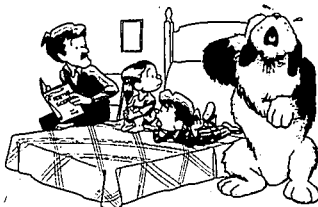
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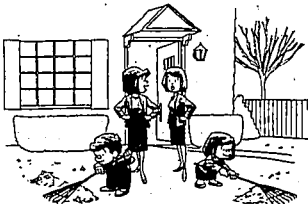


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Ask Marilyn

I keep hearing about a malfunction in computers that will occur in the year 2000. What is this all about?

—Mario Paniagua, Glendale, Ariz.

Oh, this is such an incredible mess. The fallout from the problem is projected to range from a headache for a multitude of organizations—private and public—to a massive disruption of everyday life. The truth is probably somewhere in between, depending on how much money and manpower is spent on prevention before the magic date: 01/01/00—meaning Jan. 1, 2000, not Jan. 1, 1900.

And that's exactly where the problems lie. Many of the world's computers—from those at the stock exchanges to those at the Internal Revenue Service—acquired their operations and built up their databases with software that was first developed decades ago (in the 1960s), when computers recorded dates in a six-digit format: MM/DD/YY, for example. At the time, it was necessary to minimize data space, and programs were relatively simple.

Over the years, these systems and programs blended into increasingly complex structures that evolved into the mainstay administrations of modern data processing. Although everyone involved knew that the last two digits referred to the 20th century (the 1900s), it was taken for granted that when the 21st century arrived (the 2000s), new software would have long since eliminated the problem and appropriate changes would be made.

That day is arriving, but the changes are turning out to be far more complicated and time-consuming than anyone had dreamed. This is because there



On Jan. 1, 2000, will your ATM machine say you have no money in the bank?

is no technological fix that works for a large number of programs, which have become highly customized over time and often were built with computer language that is now so obso-

lete that few people even know how to work with it. As a result, every date-sensitive system must be opened individually and operated upon by a skilled electronic surgeon. Older-style programmers are even coming out of retirement to help.

This is no minor concern. Such elaborate computer systems run everything from hospital life-support systems to aircraft control to the military's secret weapons programs. So the day after the world's biggest New Year's Eve party on 12/31/99 may be even more interesting than the one before it. When you get back home on 01/01/00, your lights may not go on, or the hands on your clocks may be spinning from the wrong power frequency. Your automated teller machine may not work, because your bank thinks your ATM card expired back when Queen Victoria died. Your neighborhood traffic lights may give mixed messages.

Expect anything from calm to calamity.

NUMBERTEASER

As Humphrey Bogart escorts you to your plane, he says sardonically, "We don't add up to a hill of beans in this crazy world." If that hill included one pound of every commercial variety of the common bean, how much would you not add up to?



ANSWER: You wouldn't add up to 400 pounds. There are about 400 named commercial varieties of beans.

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records' Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or you can send e-mail to marilyn@parade.com (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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"We ALWAYS need new ideas for easy one-pot meals."

—Barbara Buckmore, Coeditor, *IL*

LUKINS

Simply Delicious



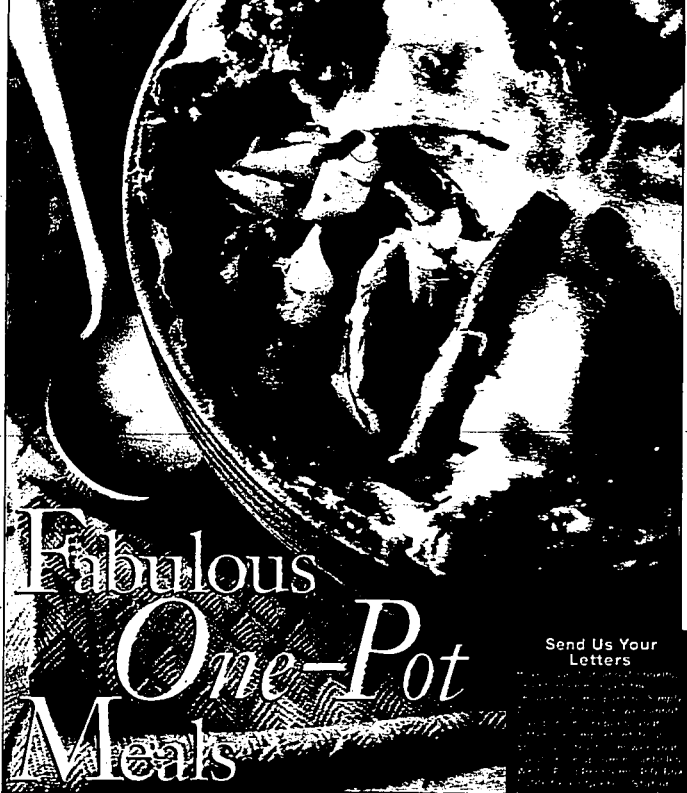
One-pot dishes are a most efficient and delicious way to cook, and everyone loves them. For PARADE's Best One-Pot Meal Recipe Contest last year, I received more than 15,000 entries from readers. (The five winning recipes appeared on Sept. 22, 1996.) So this month I thought it only fair to share some of my favorites with you, starting with a cozy Sunday meal of Chicken Pot Pie. I roast the chickens and make the filling on Saturday, then quickly assemble the pot pie on Sunday. (Store-bought puff pastry makes this possible.)

By far the most elaborate of the dishes is a New England Boiled Dinner—one of the finest culinary traditions of the Northeast. For easy eating, there is nothing better than a bowl of chili, where you can experiment with a variety of vegetables and meats, like I do in Venison Bowl of Red. (How great that venison is now farm-raised and sold in supermarkets!) For a different chicken dish, try Dixie Curry, full of stewed tomatoes and green bell peppers. And last, there's a time-honored lasagna.

All these dishes are ideally served family style, with noodles, rice and salads passed around.

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Set against the history of Ireland's Great Famine and the wave of immigration to America, this unsuccessful drama chronicles the lives and loves of the Manions across two continents and through two decades. As they battle their way from poverty to eminence, you'll be riveted by passion and betrayal, soaring triumph and heart-rending tragedy. Filmed on location in Ireland and the United States, this original, unscripted mini-series, complete on one cassette, stunningly captures the look and feel of that long-gone era. Order your copy of *The Manions of America* today! VHS, Color. Approximately 234 minutes.



Simply Delicious® CONTINUED

New England Boiled Dinner

For the best results, cook each vegetable separately in boiling water. Serve with mustard and your favorite whole cranberry sauce alongside.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 brisket of beef (4 to 5 pounds) | 1 pint brussels sprouts, trimmed and with a small X cut in each stem and |
| 2 medium-sized onions, peeled | 1 medium-sized cabbage, |
| 8 whole cloves | cored and quartered |
| 6 cloves of garlic | 8 small parsnips, peeled and halved |
| 6 whole peppercorns | 2 long turnips |
| 2 tablespoons coarse salt, or to taste | 8 medium-sized leeks (3 inches of |
| 6 cups beef broth | green left on), cleaned and trimmed |
| 8 small beets, trimmed | 8 medium-sized carrots, peeled and |
| 4 white turnips (8 ounces each), | halved lengthwise |
| peeled and halved | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| 8 small red-skinned new potatoes | Mustard, for serving |
| 1 rutabaga (1 1/2 pounds), peeled and | Whole cranberry sauce, for serving |
| cut into large chunks | |

1. Place the brisket in a large, heavy pot. Stud each onion with 4 whole cloves, then add to the pot along with the garlic, peppercorns and salt. Cover with the broth, bring to a boil, reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 2 1/2 hours.
2. While the meat is cooking, prepare the vegetables: Place the beets in a small saucepan. Cover with water and boil 10 minutes or until tender. Peel and set aside.
3. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the turnips, potatoes and rutabaga. Return pot to a boil and cook the vegetables, removing with a slotted spoon as they become tender. (The turnips will take 20 to 25 minutes; the potatoes, 25 to 30 minutes; the rutabaga, 40 to 45 minutes.) Set aside. Add the brussels sprouts and cabbage to the pot and cook until tender. (The brussels sprouts will take about 7 minutes; the cabbage, 15 minutes.) Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside.
4. When the meat is cooked, remove to a plate and strain the broth into another pot large enough to hold the meat and most of the vegetables. Add the meat to the strained broth and add the parsnips, leeks and carrots. Add 6 cups water, or enough to cover, and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer and cook for 30 minutes, partially covered, until the meat is fork-tender and the vegetables are cooked through. Let sit in the broth until ready to serve.
5. Before serving, trim excess fat from meat, then let brisket rest for 15 minutes before slicing. Serve sliced on a large platter surrounded by all the vegetables. Just before bringing to the table, drizzle with the hot broth and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with mustard and whole cranberry sauce on the side.

Serves 8. Per serving: 642 calories, 71g carbohydrates, 54g protein, 17g fat, 138mg cholesterol.



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Sunday Night Lasagna

This lasagna freezes very well, so it's perfect for entertaining. Just defrost before use.

For the tomato-meat sauce:
 2 medium-sized onions, diced
 2 red bell peppers, sliced
 2 tablespoons minced garlic
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1/4 pound ground beef chunk
 1 pound ground round or spiced turkey sausage
 1 can (2 1/2 pounds) Italian plum tomatoes, crushed
 22 ounces tomato paste
 1 tablespoon finely grated orange zest
 2 teaspoons sugar
 2 teaspoons dried oregano
 2 teaspoons dried basil
 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

For the béchamel sauce:
 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 2 cups milk, scalded
 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
 Salt and pepper, to taste
 3 1/2 cups ricotta cheese
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 tablespoon dried oregano
 3/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 Salt and pepper, to taste
 6 lasagna noodles, cooked
 2 cups (1/2 pound) grated mozzarella cheese

1. Prepare tomato-meat sauce: Cook the onions, peppers, and garlic in olive oil in a large pot over medium-low heat for about 10 to 15 minutes or until wilted and golden, stirring.
2. Add the meat in small clumps and brown well over medium heat, breaking it up with a fork. Stir in the remaining tomato-meat sauce ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, for 3 hours.
3. Prepare béchamel sauce: Melt butter in a heavy saucepan; whisk in flour. Cook over low heat, whisking, until fully blended, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add milk in a slow stream, whisking constantly, until smooth. Cook, whisking constantly, until thickened, 4 to 5 minutes. Add 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg, salt and pepper.
4. Preheat oven to 350°F. In a mixing bowl, combine ricotta, parsley, sausage, 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg, salt and pepper; stir well.
5. Place 2 cups of the tomato-meat sauce in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Arrange 4 lasagna noodles on top of the sauce. Over the noodles, spread half of the ricotta mixture, 2 cups tomato-meat sauce and 1 cup béchamel sauce, then sprinkle with 1 cup mozzarella. Repeat with the remaining noodles and ricotta, 2 cups tomato-meat sauce, the remaining béchamel sauce and mozzarella. (You'll have tomato-meat sauce left over.)
6. Cover dish loosely with aluminum foil, place on a baking sheet and bake for 30 minutes. Remove foil and bake 15 minutes more or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Remove dish from oven and allow to rest 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

Serves 8. Per serving: 676 calories, 63g carbohydrate, 59g protein, 48g fat, 202mg cholesterol.

Venison Bowl of Red

Brown venison quickly—it's low in fat and can dry out easily.

4 tablespoons olive oil
 1 large onion, diced
 1 pound sweet Italian sausage, removed from casing
 2 teaspoons chili powder
 2 teaspoons ground cumin
 1 teaspoon dried oregano
 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
 2 venison shoulder, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
 2 cups beef broth

1. Place 2 tablespoons oil in a large pot. Add the onion; cook over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring. Crumble the sausage meat into the pot, raise the heat to medium high and brown well for 10 minutes, stirring to break up the clumps. As the meat cooks, sprinkle with the chili powder, cumin, oregano and pepper flakes.
2. Heat remaining oil in a nonstick skillet. Brown the venison in small batches over medium-high heat; add to the pot. Add the beef broth, tomatoes (with juices), tomato paste, chipotles and brown sugar. Simmer, uncovered, over medium heat for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add the bell pepper and simmer 30 minutes more or until venison is tender; do not boil. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the parsley. Serve in bowls over rice.

Serves 4 to 6. Per serving (based on 6): 557 calories, 14g carbohydrate, 62g protein, 33g fat, 186mg cholesterol.

NOTE: Chipotles are available canned and jarred in specialty food shops or in the gourmet section of the supermarket.

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