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SEEKING A SENATE SEAT

The job's not done yet for Crapo

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In 1992, Mike Crapo had a lot of ideas about how things could be better here and around the country.

He wanted to change the way Congress worked. He wanted to lower taxes, give more power to the states.

But in 1992, he couldn't get anyone in the House to listen. "It was tremendously difficult during the first two years," he said. "There was very little opportunity for even debate."

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He expected an uphill battle for his ideas with Republicans in the minority, but he what he didn't see coming was the stranglehold the majority leaders had on House discussion.

"I thought we'd at least have the right to debate the issues," he said.

It got so bad, Crapo wondered whether he even should stay.

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"Mike Crapo is a nice guy. Do you know how many times I've heard that in the last six months..."

(But) I haven't seen him lead the charge on anything...

"Are we merely electing nice guys to represent us?"

— Bill Mauk,

Crapo's Democratic opponent

"I think my record stands for itself."

— Mike Crapo



Mike Crapo talks to supporters at a kindergartners' only earlier this month after being thrown in from Moscow just in time to obtain the count.

Mauk banks on bus tour

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Mauk knows his way around Idaho.

As a Boise state coach, Mauk knows his way around Idaho. He's been very aggressive at trying to attack my character, and trying to undercut it.

—Rep. Mike Crapo, Mauk's Republican opponent for Senate, describing Mauk's campaign

But in the past few months, Mauk has become intimately familiar with the highways and back roads of the state where he has spent most of his life.

Logging thousands of miles in an old converted school bus, Mauk has fairly and festively all summer long determined to talk to as many Idahoans as he could in what he knew would be an uphill battle from the start.

Few gatherings were too small for Mauk. He talked about farm policy with a group of growers in Kimberly, discussed education and the need for affordable child care with a politically savvy group of government students at the Twin Falls ademo-



Bill Mauk checks his watch between campaign stops. A fund-raising underdog, Mauk has run an intensive grass-roots campaign, driving his converted school bus all over the state.

cratic school. Mauk's platform was built on education, but when young mothers such as 19-year-old Angie Hahn started discussing

how tough it is for parents to find adequate child care so they can work or go to school, Mauk made a statement that rarely passes a politician's lips:

"You know, I don't have an answer for you," he said. "What do you think?"

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Corporations, PACs finance most local races

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Corporations and political action committees are weighing in strongly in local legislative races, according to financial reports for June through September released last week by the Secretary of State's office.

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the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers PAC gave at least a couple of thousand dollars to GOP incumbents, as well as Democrat 29 House Republican candidate Sher Sellman, Mountain Home, Hansen, and Democrat 29 House hopeful Luke Smith, R-Twin Falls.

The only area incumbent to take the lion's share of her money from individuals was Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchikan. She's the only local Democrat incumbent facing a challenger, in write-in Helen Paul.

Where the money is		
Incumbents on both sides have a great financial advantage in legislative campaigns this year.		
Here's a comparison for some local contested races:		
Candidate	Total contributions	Total expenditures
Incumbent 29 Senate		
Right L. Wing (R), incumbent	\$29,000.00	\$21,217.00
Lee Mathews (D)	\$80	\$400
Mary Ann McConkie (D)	\$200	\$11,000
Incumbent 28, House Seat II		
Eric D. Mathews (R)	\$20,000	\$219.34
Steve Swanson (D)	\$20,000.00	\$2,585.73
Incumbent 25, House Seat A		
Wendy Jaquet (D), incumbent	\$6,000	\$8,327.73
Helen Paul (D)	\$275	\$254.50
Incumbent 21 Senate		
John Terry (R), incumbent	\$22,428.00	\$19,548.00
Bill Caplan (D)	\$200	\$0
Incumbent 23, House Seat II		
Buddy Hansen (R)	\$7,000	\$5,767.57
Don David (D)	\$2,575	\$2,542.50

Dems say '96 farm bill must be changed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Congress passes the final touches on more than \$6 billion in emergency farm aid, Democratic lawmakers and agricultural experts are already saying changes must be made next year to the 1996 farm bill.

"The farm policy that passed the last farm bill is fatally flawed. It makes no adjustment for dramatic price declines," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. "If you don't have some buffering mechanism it leads to a lot of economic wreckage." And economic wreckage is just what lawmakers want to avoid, especially financial disasters that approach the turmoil of this year on the farm.

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 52 Low: 18
Moistly sunny today. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Monday, high 55.

Treasure Valley

High: 57 Low: 32
Moistly sunny today. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Monday, high 62.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 52 Low: 15
Moistly sunny today. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Monday, high 56.

Eastern Idaho

High: 53 Low: 25
Fog early today then partly cloudy. Clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with high 59.

Northern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 29
Fog early today then partly cloudy. Clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Monday, high 53.

Northern Utah

High: 61 Low: 33
Mostly sunny today. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Monday, high 65.

Northern Nevada

High: 57 Low: 29
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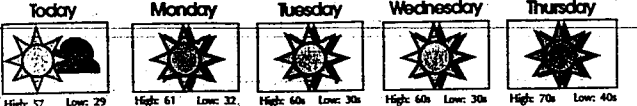
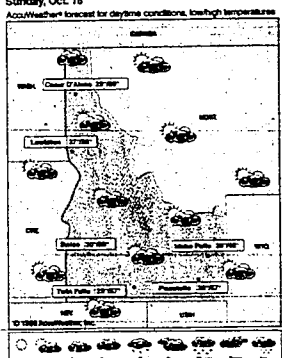


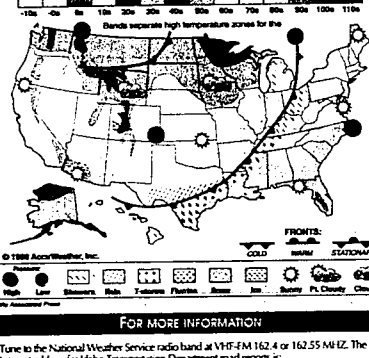
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Table with columns: Idaho, High/Low, Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc. Values for temperatures and precipitation.

Idaho weather Sunday, Oct. 18



National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 18.



UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV Index: 2 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes
Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: Not available
Pocatello: 233-6724
Richter: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:56 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 20; first quarter, Oct. 28; full, Nov. 4; last quarter, Nov. 11.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A weak cold front associated with a moving system located in southern Canada was passing through the Parkside and the northern portion of the central mountains Saturday afternoon. Isolated areas of light rain and snow showers were associated with the cold front.
A slight warming trend is expected for the beginning of the week as the ridge strengthens over the Corn State.
Elsewhere: Strong storms spread from eastern Kansas to north-central Texas. Heavy rain brought flash flooding from San Antonio to Austin. The tornado hit near Corsicana, where a mobile home at computer network, has had of complications from heart surgery in Los Angeles, friends in Washington said Saturday. He was 55.
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Crapo wants to get resources to home, private schools

BOISE (AP) — Freshly endorsed by the traditionally Democratic-leaning Idaho Education Association, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Michael Crapo said Saturday he believes government should help parents to home school or send their children to private schools.
The three-term congressman reiterated his recent decision to stop supporting school vouchers because he became convinced by others of their potential revenue threat to an already cash-strapped public school system.
"On the other hand, I think there needs to be a way for me to find the ability to get resources into those who want to home school or who want to find a way to put their children in private schools," Crapo said. "I believe that there are ways that we can achieve that."
During the hour-long debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club, broadcast statewide by Idaho Public Television, Crapo was not specific about what the state or federal government could do — beyond economic assistance

to foster home and private school education.
And Democratic challenger Bill Mauk suggested the front-runner's statements were a sign of what Mauk has repeatedly labeled education year conversions.
Crapo's endorsement by the teachers association seemed to be yet another indication of just how lopsided the Idaho Senate race is, and Mauk did not let what he saw as an obvious political, rather than philosophical, endorsement decision pass without comment.
"I think maybe it says more about what's happening with the IEA and the leadership, particularly, within the IEA," he said.
Crapo's education voting record in 1997 got a 58-from-the-teachers-association, he said, while fellow Idaho Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth got 30. Only 53 other members of the 435-member Congress, Mauk said, had lower ratings than Crapo.
"Yet they did not support and endorse Helen Chenoweth," Mauk said. "Because he's one vote better? No! There's something else going on here."

Mormon missionary dies after stabbing in Russia

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon church missionary was stabbed to death and his companion was wounded Saturday in the Russian city of Ufa, the church said.
Jose Manuel Mackintosh, 20, of Hiko, Nev., was killed by a group of men who fled after the alleged attack in the city located about 750 miles southeast of Moscow.
Mackintosh and Bradley Alan Borden, 20, of Mesa, Ariz., had left the home of a Mormon family they were visiting when they were accosted. Borden was in stable condition in an Ufa hospital, a press release issued by the church said.
Witnesses said they believed the attackers were drunks and police were called.
"We understand that this tragedy was a random act of violence and that there was no premeditation," said L. Alvin Porter, an official with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Our representatives in Russia will cooperate fully with local authorities in their investigation of the case."

Mackintosh had been a missionary in Russia for just over a year and Borden had arrived in January.
The church has about 57,000 full-time missionaries worldwide with about 500 in Russia. The missionaries, dressed in white shirts and dark suits, work in pairs and are easy targets for harassment or mistreatment.
In October last year, missionary Daniel Lawson was shot in the face during a robbery attempt on the streets of a suburb of Buenos Aires, Argentina. And in April 1997, another Argentine missionary, Orin Voorheis, was critically wounded in a shooting that left his brain damaged.
The Ufa stabbing is the second incident this year involving Mormon missionaries in Russia.
In March, two missionaries were abducted in Saratov, about 450 miles southeast of Moscow, and held for \$300,000 ransom for four days. The church never paid the ransom, but the missionaries were freed and two men arrested and later convicted.

Internet pioneer dies following heart surgery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jon Postel, the Internet pioneer who wielded enormous influence managing technical details of the global computer network, has died of complications from heart surgery in Los Angeles, friends in Washington said Saturday. He was 55.
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as director of the Internet Assigned Numbers Authority allowed the Internet to match unique numerical addresses to computers on the global network with its millions of Web addresses, such as www.ap.org.
So powerful was Postel that "The Economist" once dubbed him "god of the Internet."
"Jon was a very private person and didn't seek the limelight at all," said Cerf, who attended high school with Postel in California. "He preferred to exercise his stewardship role in a very quiet but competent way."
"Being famous never drove Jon," agreed another longtime friend, David Farber, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. "He had tremendous influence, people respected his intellect."
Earlier this year, Postel drew sharp criticism but demonstrated his preference for the Internet half the Internet's 12 director information computers to his own system. He told federal officials afterward he was running a test to see how smoothly such a transition could be made.

Farm

American farmers face their worst financial crisis in more than a decade. The government predicts farm income will drop almost 16 percent this year to \$42 billion. A worldwide grain glut has pushed commodity prices to their lowest levels in memory.
In some parts of the country farmers have been devastated by crop disease and bad weather as well.
To help, Congress agreed to include \$6 billion in extra farm aid, along with another \$3 billion in farm tax relief, in the overall agriculture spending bill scheduled for passage Tuesday.

The money includes \$3.1 billion in direct payments to all farmers; \$1.5 billion to cover this year's disaster-related losses, \$875 million to cover losses over the past five years and \$200 million in livestock feed assistance.
Many Democrats say more is needed to ease the blow of the 1996 farm bill, which ended decades of government price support safety nets.
Under the GOP-pushed "Freedom to Farm" measure of 1996, those subsidies were substituted with aggressive export strategies and free market farm reforms, that basically freed farmers to plant based on market conditions.

Finance

"We're seeing the terrible effects of a farm program that does nothing when prices collapse," said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D. "For decades we had a farm policy that offered some policy against price collapse, and we need to restore it."
Republicans have rejected any notions of reversing the farm bill and even blocked a Democratic proposal in the farm aid package that would have provided for \$5 billion in price supports, saying it was a throwback to the days before the 1996 farm bill.
But even some of their number recognize problems with the legislation. "I don't know of any farm

bill yet that's been a total success," Rep. John Thune, R-S.D., said Saturday.
Thune was among a small group of Republicans who advocated this session instituting some type of price supports for farmers.
"This might make some of my Republican colleagues squishy," he said, but "unless Congress is willing to write big checks" for emergency bailouts it may have to consider price supports.
Even with its drawbacks, Thune said, the 1996 law has attractive features such as the giving farmers flexibility to plant what they wish.

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Hansen said. That's true of the sugar beet group and the teachers' union, the Idaho Education Association, which gave Hansen \$1,000.
Like most people in southern Idaho, Hansen knows sugar beet growers, and he will be meeting the teachers' group for the third time soon. These PACs are groups of constituents, he said.
But not all PACs are. Hansen told a group of donors that others didn't. Donations postmarked New York City aren't coming from Idaho interests, Hansen said.
That's not necessarily true, said

Sandy R. Hagerman.
"The state legislature has had a huge impact on the businesses in the state," he said.
People and companies from all over have a valid interest in what happens in the Statehouse. And Sandy said he sees nothing wrong with taking money from the industry groups, especially when his agricultural constituents are struggling.
"I just hate to get a group of people together and ask for \$100," he said.

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Justice Department takes Microsoft to court

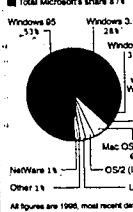
Microsoft on trial

The federal government and 20 states charge that Microsoft, by bundling its Internet Explorer web-browser with the Windows 98 operating system, is abusing and extending its monopoly in the computer software business to choke off competition from Netscape Communications Inc. A look at Microsoft's domain on the software industry and how it compares to other companies:

Market domain

Worldwide operating system market share:

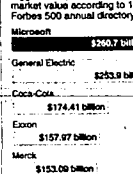
Total Microsoft's share 87%



All figures are 1998, most recent data available

How Microsoft compares

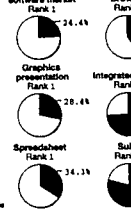
Biggest companies ranked by market value according to 1998 Forbes 500 annual directory.



Source: Database, Forbes Inc., Hoover & Coles Inc.

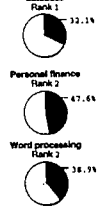
Microsoft's market share in the personal computing software:

Total PC software market Rank 1: 24.4%

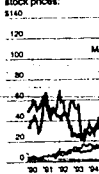


Desktop publishing Rank 1: 6.2%

Personal finance Rank 2: 47.6%



Monthly closing of computer stock prices:



APIC, 1998

Government will argue Monday software firm tried to capture market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Microsoft court battle that begins Monday pits the world's most influential software company against federal antitrust regulators in a struggle to affect the course of the computer age.

One of the most important business trials of the century, the outcome of the case could dramatically change how people buy and use software, including programs, called browsers, used to seek out information on the World Wide Web.

More than 60 percent of desktop computers use some version of Microsoft's Windows. That software serves as a PC's central nervous system and allows it to connect to the increasingly important Internet and run other programs such as business applications or games.

Such an overwhelming role affords Microsoft, with \$14 billion in sales and a remarkable cash reserve of \$13.9 billion, tremendous sway across the industry. It can devastate a rival's market by offering a similar product free or by including a competing product within Windows, just as it bundled its own Internet browser with Windows 98 and quickly seized about half the market.

Indeed, Microsoft's influence is so daunting that venture capitalists in California's Silicon Valley and elsewhere won't invest in companies that expect to compete directly with it.

The Justice Department and 20 states will use Microsoft's own documents — many of the 1,229 trial exhibits are e-mail excerpts — along with complaints by competitors to convince a judge that the company behaved illegally toward its high-tech rivals and should be reined in under federal antitrust laws.

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Vice President Al Gore, left, looks on while Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., comments about the status of schools at an education forum at the Afton-Lindbergh Early Childhood Education Center in Afton, Mo., Friday. The visit to the center was one of several stops the pair made Friday in Gephardt's congressional district.

America's Children

ols Century Education

Arriving late on a commercial flight from St. Louis, Gephardt campaigned for Democratic candidates, addressed party activists and headlined the popular Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. "This is really like coming home," he told labor leaders at a state UAW conference. Many in the room supported his failed 1988 presidential campaign, and would back a 2000 bid. It was his sixth trip this year to Iowa, site of the nation's first presidential caucuses. In St. Louis on Friday, Vice President Al Gore and Gephardt staged a gushy show of unity. "Mr. vice president, we're thrilled to have you here," Gephardt said in his congressional district. Gore "is a gifted public servant," he said later.

It was a surreal display of mutual affection, given a long-standing rivalry dating back to their ill-fated 1988 presidential campaigns. Gore and Gephardt aides, normally competitive and nervous about each others' motives, even applauded for each others' bosses. And Gephardt talked nostalgically about the 1988 campaign — a topic that was virtually verboten for years.

In purely political terms, both men stand to benefit from a warmer relationship, their allies say. For Gore, it might make a presidential race less tempting for Gephardt, his chief rival who could decide to stay in the House. For Gephardt, it opens up a possible alternative to running for president — being Gore's running mate.

Gephardt, who has not decided whether to run for president, warned against reading too much into the cozier relationship. He said he and Gore simply decided to lead by example. "If we're off doing 2000 things, it sends out all the wrong messages to our candidates who are running," Gephardt said in an interview. "It says: Nobody cares about the team; everybody cares about themselves."

Gephardt said there was no personal animosity after 1988, but the campaign did "cause some friction." "It's like asking the Yankees today if they love the Padres," Gephardt said, referring to the baseball World Series matchup. "They're trying to win, so you have competitive juices flowing. You work hard to win."

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Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro, left, and Gov. George W. Bush, right, take part in a televised debate in El Paso, Texas, Friday. At center is moderator Bob Moore, metro editor of the El Paso Times.

Bush's commitment questioned

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — In a mostly tame debate, Democrat Garry Mauro pressed Republican Gov. George W. Bush to declare whether he will stick around if he wins re-election or start running for president in two years.

"I'd like to see him let us know, is he going to be a part-time governor, or a full-time governor?" Mauro said Friday at the only

debate in the campaign. "I know this, we have full-time problems in this state."

Bush continued to say his mind is not made up: "I don't think there would be all this speculation going on if the people didn't think I was doing a good job as governor."

Bush is bidding to become the only governor in Texas history to

win two straight four-year terms. Recent polls have shown him leading Mauro by as many as 50 percentage points. He also has a huge lead in fund raising.

But when Bush was questioned about whether he would seek the GOP nomination for the next presidential race, Mauro seized on that to cast himself as the candidate to be a full-time governor.

President presses Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton heralded the United States' newly approved \$17.9 billion contribution to the International Monetary Fund as "an insurance policy for our own economy" and pressed Japan once more to shore up its banks.

America's prosperity is inextricably tied to markets overseas. And "we stand ready to help countries that develop policies to keep their economy strong," Clinton said in Saturday's weekly radio address. And while a Japanese Parliament vote to pump billions of dollars into that country's troubled banks was welcome news, he said, it's not enough.

"Now it's critical to avoid further delay by moving quickly and

using that money most effectively. ... Now the health of Asia's economy — and indeed the world — depends upon Japan," Clinton said.

After intense negotiations over an omnibus budget bill yielded a victory for Clinton on IMF funds late last week, the president used his radio broadcast from the Oval Office to take another dig at congressional Republicans for holding them up during a global crisis.

The money will leverage \$90 billion in new aid to teetering foreign economies, Clinton said. "Although I'm pleased we've accomplished this, eight days of progress cannot entirely make up for eight months of partisanship," he said.

Senator attacks Clinton on education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., attacked President Clinton on Saturday for expanding government bloat and misleading the public over efforts to reform America's troubled educational system.

"It is time the administration stopped promising educational reforms without actually reforming anything at all," Coats said in the weekly Republican radio address.

"In fact, they perpetuate the failing system by throwing ever more money at failing programs."

Coats listed ills plaguing the America's educational system such as declining school safety and test scores, poorly prepared teachers and high rates of illiteracy. He credited Republicans with passing legislation to strengthening Head Start and trade school programs.



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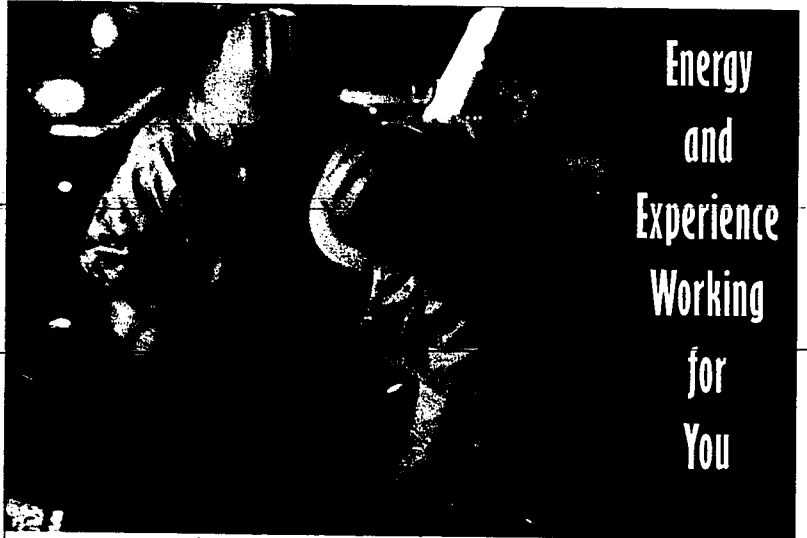
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MAGIC VALLEY

Mauk

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And the group talked it over. Government can't have all the answers, Mauk said, but people in powerful positions should always help to look for them.

Employees could encourage their companies to provide day care, came one answer. Perhaps the government could add tax incentives for businesses that do, came another.

"What we just did is real important to what you're learning here," Mauk said. "Problem solving."

That was the attitude Mauk took to the road.

But he hit a few bumps along the way.

An anonymous observer, citing an obscure state law, sparked the first mini-controversy of the campaign. Mauk's school bus was school-bus yellow — that's illegal for a private owner — so he gave it a \$200 paint job and set out again driving shiny metallic blue.

Various volunteers gave him a hard time about leaving his billboard-on-wheels at local fair parking lots. But the longtime litigator convinced most that their no-tolerance stance on car advertising would ban anyone with a bumper sticker.

But the biggest obstacle quickly proved to be financial. From the beginning, Mauk was a huge underdog in the fund-raising field, but that simply reinforced his grass-roots attitude to give everybody in Idaho the chance to meet Bill Mauk.

A lot of people already had heard his name.

In the 1980s, Mauk found fame in unlikely Owyhee County when the defendant Claude Dallas, later convicted of killing two Idaho Department of Fish and Game wardens. The case spawned incredible controversy, drew national attention and was chronicled in two books.

About a decade later, he

We have different philosophies and political views, we often argue about those, but I respect him as a person.

— Robert Erkins, a Republican who grows mushrooms near Bliss

focused the same determination on revitalizing a state political party that was on the ropes after continual losses in the Legislature.

Mauk and his wife, Susan, had worked behind the scenes 3 1/2 years in the Democratic Party, but that was his first taste in elected office. He had aspirations for more, she said. In 1984, when Mauk was the party chair, Democratic opponents Jim Crapo's House seat were hard to find.

He thought about running then, Susan Mauk said.

But when their two sons were growing up, the boys didn't want their dad in public office, Susan Mauk said. Now that both are in college, they see what he has to offer.

But even with their support, the decision to enter the political — and increasingly personal — spotlight was tough.

"We've watched good friends go through this process," she said. And the stories weren't pretty.


But of all the congressional candidates wives in southern Idaho, Susan Mauk is the only one who

plans to move to Washington, D.C. — if her husband is elected. She has been there before — the two met there in the first class of Ketchikan University's law school — and she wants to get involved.

"We decided it would be a team effort," she said.

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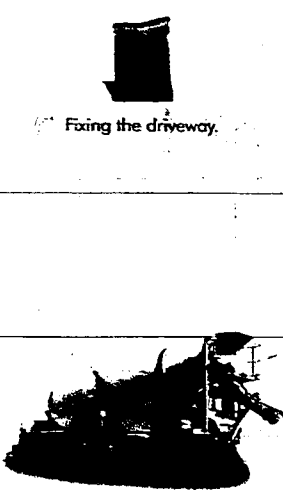
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Application for employment - United States Senate

Personal information



Name: Michael D. Crapo
Age: 47
Hometown: Idaho Falls



Name: Bill Mauck
Age: 55
Hometown: Borin and raised in Pocatello, lives in Boise.

Objective

Why do you want the job?

Crapo: In 1992, when I first ran for Idaho's 2nd Congressional seat, I wanted to see Idaho's principles and values represented effectively in our federal government. We needed to end the divisive partisanship and begin finding common sense solutions. I committed that I would work hard, make the tough decisions, and represent Idaho in a manner of which I've done proud. I believe that I've done that. We have begun the process of changing America for the better.

But the battle to protect our future is not over. These achievements are just the first steps to rebuilding a strong America and restoring the American dream to every American. At the very time we have made such a strong start, there are those who would turn to business as usual. They bitterly oppose the transition of power and wealth from Washington, D.C. back to the states, local communities, families and individuals. It is essential that the momentum we have started in the U.S. House continue and the next critical battlefield is in the U.S. Senate. I commit that I will work my heart out to assure that Idaho's voice in the U.S. Senate is strong, principled, fair, and effective.

Mauck: I am not a professional politician seeking to move up the food chain of a political career. I believe Congress needs common-sense leaders who are not afraid to lead, or to lose. I believe Idaho wants a senator whose foremost agenda is solving problems through bipartisan consensus, not continuing the gridlock we see now in Washington, calculated mostly to influence the next election. I believe Americans resent how special interest money - like that my opponent has taken from utilities, tobacco companies, banks and agricultural conglomerates is corrupting nearly government. I want to change this course, not stay the course.

Employment experience

List your job history for the last 20 years

Crapo: U.S. Representative, Idaho 2nd District, 1993-present, Senate President Pro Tempore, Idaho State Senate, 1988-92, State senator, 1984-1992, Partner, Holden, Kibwell, Hahn, and Crapo, Idaho Falls, 1983-92, Attorney, Holden, Kibwell, Hahn, and Crapo, Idaho Falls. Focused on business, water, and environmental law, 1979-92, Attorney, Gibson, Dunn, and Cutterer, San Diego, California, 1978-79, Clerk, the Honorable James M. Carter, U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit, San Diego, 1977-78.

Mauck: I have spent the last 23 years raising a family, building a successful legal practice and participating in a small business partnership. During this time I have worked as a trial judge at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation (1977-80), manager of the Idaho Special Indemnity Fund (1985-89), Special Deputy Attorney General (1987-90), adjunct professor, UI College of Law (1995), partner in three successive law firms (1978-80) and part owner of a small business venture (1985-98).

What are your further aspirations?

If elected, what do you hope to do at the end of the term?

Crapo: I have enjoyed the opportunities I have had to serve the people of Idaho, first in the Idaho State Senate, and currently in the U.S. House. I hope to continue that service in the U.S. Senate. At the end of my public service, I would like to evaluate options in business or other aspects of public service. But a big part of that would be spending more time with my family.

Mauck: My immediate aspirations are to serve in the U.S. Senate for six years. My long term agenda will be to: (1) make improving public schools a national priority, (2) maintain a balanced budget and reduce the federal deficit, (3) protect the promise and solvency of Social Security and Medicare, (4) rewrite a faster, simpler and flatter tax code, (5) stimulate economic security for the middle class through tax cuts, better paying jobs and affordable health care, (6) save endangered salmon and steelhead while protecting the jobs and economies of affected communities, (7) stop the war of rhetoric over public lands and begin reaching balanced consensus on access, use, management and preservation, and (8) begin safe removal of Idaho's nuclear waste and reestablish a new mission for INEEL. At the end of my term, if my family and I like the job and Idahoans approve of my service, I may seek reelection, but probably would retire after two terms.

Other employment information

What was the best job you've ever had? Why?

Crapo: The best job I have ever had was given to me by the people of Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. Serving as the U.S. representative for that area has been one of the most remarkable experiences of my life. It has been my tremendous opportunity to influence public policy in a manner that will benefit the lives of people and represent Idahoan views to the rest of the nation. It has allowed me to help people in many ways.

Mauck: I have thoroughly enjoyed being a lawyer for 23 years because I have truly been able to help people resolve conflict, adversity, and successfully resist the arrogance, abuses and excesses of powerful public and private bureaucracies.

Have you ever been fired? Describe the circumstances

Crapo: No.

Mauck: No.

General information

What else about you would help voters make an informed 'hiring' decision?

Crapo: In all my dealings, I try to be fair and honest with everyone and have maintained an "open-door" policy throughout my public service tenure. It is important to me to listen to all perspectives on an issue, realizing that not everyone will agree on one course of action or on one issue before Congress. I strive to treat others and their opinions with respect. As the U.S. representative for the 2nd District of Idaho, I have had the opportunity to listen to many individuals and groups on various matters of importance. I have consistently worked to balance their many opinions and concerns, and to find, whenever possible, consensus on issues that will affect Idahoans.

Mauck: This "hiring decision" is really a choice between two "applicants." I want education to be a national priority. My opponent votes against kids and schools. I say "no" to electric utility deregulation and "yes" to protecting our low rates and water. My opponent takes money from those who want deregulation. I want to use all the budget surplus to preserve Social Security. My opponent wants to steal part of the surplus for tax cuts for the wealthy and big business. I support emergency assistance for family farms. My opponent votes against a meaningful relief package. I offer plans for problem solving. My opponent offers a record of inaction and no plans. The question you have to ask is, "who's on your side?"

Education

Crapo: Jura Doctorate, Harvard Law School, awarded 1977. Graduate cum laude, Brigham Young University, awarded 1973. Graduated summa cum laude.

Mauck: J.D. Law, Antioch School of Law, M.A., politics and education, Columbia University, B.A., political science, University of Southern California

References

Crapo: Debbie Johnson of Boise has worked in different capacities for several years for families with children with disabilities. In that capacity, she's known Crapo around three years.

"As a person, what has impacted or impressed me the most is his genuine desire to help families," she said, "his desire to take the time to learn about their needs."

Mauck: Robert Ericks, a Republican who grows shiitake and oyster mushrooms near Blain, met Mauck more than 20 years ago.

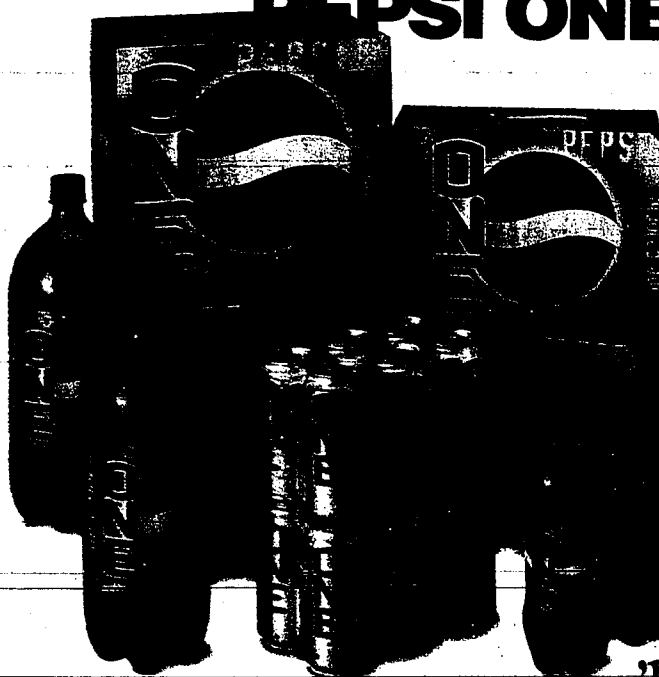
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They're all gearing up for this year's annual Leonid meteor shower Nov. 17, and it could be one to remember.

This year's Leonids could produce their most intense and beautiful barrage in 32 years — hundreds or even thousands of meteors per hour over Eastern Asia and the Western Pacific as Earth plows through the trail of Comet Tempel-Tuttle. There might even be some "brightballs" for the rest of us.

But in space, hundreds of scientific, military and communications satellites will come under fire from high-speed particles and "bebbies" ejected by the comet.

The threat is rated as small but important, and satellite operators are not brushing it off. Too much depends on their satellites.

The failure of PanAmSat's Galaxy IV satellite in May was traced to a faulty relay switch, not a meteor. But it interrupted radio and TV broadcasts, pager service and commercial data streams — some for days — and millions of people were affected.

Like a sailor in a sinking gale, the Hubble Space Telescope was sent its back to the storm. The maneuver will minimize the telescope's profile and protect its vulnerable mirror.

"The back end has a little thicker construction," said project scientist Larry Petro, of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore. "Even if we were to get pinged by a meteoroid, it would be a little more resistant. We want to minimize the chance that anything might happen."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration scheduled the space shuttle Discovery, carrying Sen. John Glenn, to be safely back on Earth Nov. 7, well before the Leonid "storm." Planners also put off until Dec. 3 the launch of the shuttle Endeavour.

"Space flight is dangerous," said Walter Marker, senior NASA scientist with the Leonid Project in Houston. "You do what you can to minimize the risk."

At the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., scientists and engineers responsible for a fleet of scientific satellites will turn solar panels "edge-on" to the meteor. Vulnerable instruments will be turned away, and electrical systems will be powered down.

"It would take billions of dollars and years to replace that, which is definitely not in NASA's plans. So it's very important that we do everything that reasonably can be done to protect them," said Bill Worrall, Goddard's manager for 11 satellites.

The Leonid meteor shower occurs every November as the Earth passes through the path of the Tempel-Tuttle comet in its 33-year orbit around the sun.

Former teacher goes to jail for rape

Woman, 36, delivers 2nd baby from affair

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Former elementary school teacher Mary Kay Letourneau has given birth to a girl, believed to be the second child fathered by the teen-ager she was convicted of raping.

Letourneau, 36, gave birth late Friday to a girl named Georgia at St. Joseph Medical Center here, said her Boston lawyer, Susan Howards. Letourneau and the baby, who weighs between 8 and 9 pounds, were doing well.

"Mary has asked me to convey her appreciation for the concerns and good wishes expressed regarding her new baby," Howards said. "She wants nothing more than to enable her new baby certainly, and all of her children, to have a chance to enjoy normal happy lives."

The boy Letourneau admitted she raped was believed to be the father. Their little girl, Audrey, was born in May 1997 and is in the care of the boy's mother.

Letourneau is serving a seven-year, five-month prison term for second-degree child rape. She has insisted she loves the boy.

Letourneau was a teacher in the Seattle-area Highline School District when she began a sexual relationship with the boy, then 13, who had been her student in the second and sixth grades.

She was married with four children at the time. She has since divorced and her ex-husband has custody of their children.

The boy, now 15, has repeatedly denied being a victim, and his mother and other relatives have said they accept Letourneau as one of their family.

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Nadia Sanchez, 10, is carried to safety by a San Antonio fireman Saturday in San Antonio, after the truck she was in was swept down a creek. Sanchez, her mother and uncle were all rescued uninjured. Hundreds of Texans from San Antonio to Austin and in the Hill Country were forced from their homes as small streams became raging cascades.

Texas twister kills 1; floods account for 3 other deaths

Authorities say no relief until late today

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Drenching storms swept through Texas on Saturday, spawning a tornado that killed one person in rural Texas and floods in San Antonio that killed three others.

More than 15 inches of rain fell in some areas by early afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

Meteorologist Larry Peabody said the chance for more flooding is "10 percent."

"Every creek and river and drainage system and road and highway and the city of San Antonio are either flooded or about to be flooded," Peabody said.

The three drowning victims — a man and two women — were washed away in cars stranded on flooded roads on the city's north side. All three bodies were recovered.

Just west of Corsicana, 220 miles northeast of San Antonio, a man was killed when a tornado slammed into his mobile home and ripped it apart about 10:30 a.m., Navarro County sheriff's Deputy Kip Thomas said.

The man's identity was not released.

His wife and two of his sons were severely injured and a third son was taken to the hospital for observation, authorities said.

Navarro General Hospital officials did not have their conditions.

No other damage was reported. The family's trailer was

"One thing about it: I think the drought is over."

— Frank Walters, Houston resident

destroyed, with nothing left standing but cinder blocks and a front wooden deck on which a welcome mat and flower pots remained undisturbed.

"We had no warning," Thomas said. "All of a sudden, the tones went out and they said it was on the ground."

Flooding ranged from San Antonio in southcentral Texas up to Austin and the Hill Country.

Forecasters said there was little or no relief expected through at least late Sunday.

Authorities in Austin and San Antonio took up much of the morning rescuing motorists from flooded roads, said Jo Schweikhard Moss, a spokesman for the Division of Emergency Management.

She said some sections of Interstate 35 south of San Antonio were closed at one point by at least five feet of water sitting on the highway.

The homes of about 80 to 90 families were evacuated north of San Antonio, sheriff's Deputy Art Scarbrough said.

More than 100 residents of Wimberley, a Hill Country weekend hideaway about 30 miles southwest of Austin, also were evacuated.

Frank and Charlotte Walters of Houston were driving back from their Lake Tahoe summer residence when they were stranded at an outlet mall in New Braunfels, northeast of San Antonio.

Following a hot, dry summer, Walters tried to put the storm in perspective.

"One thing about it: I think the drought is over," Walters said.

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Mickey checks backgrounds on new hires

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — All new employees at Walt Disney World are now subject to background checks, a policy quickly implemented after a Disney worker was arrested in the rape of a teenage tourist.

The expansion of background checks also comes as a book critical of park security went to press. Peter Schweizer, an author of "Disney: The Mouse Betrayed," said the announcement is "more than coincidental."

"That's something we've kicked around for a long time," said spokesman Bill Warren.

Walt Disney World, with

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) PETITION FOR JUDICIAL)
) EXAMINATION AND)
) DETERMINATION OF VALIDITY)
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Petitioner, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, I.C. § 7-1301, et seq., requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to enter into a loan agreement with the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality to borrow funds from the state drinking water loan account to improve the City of Twin Falls water system by designing and constructing improvements to the Blue Lakes delivery system, expanding the south reservoir area well field and storage, upgrading the system-wide electronic communication system and all other actions necessary to carry out the plan. The Petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed loan agreement and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the Petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the Petition shall be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, the 9th day of November, 1998, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Judge Burdick's Courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the Petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing or within such further time as may be allowed by the Court.

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NATION

Town wrestles with slaying

Class hatred may have contributed to anti-gay crime

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Matthew Shepard went to high school in Switzerland. He spoke three languages and had traveled the world. He was raised in a close, loving family made comfortable by his father's job in a multinational oil company. At the University of Wyoming, he was studying political science.

Aaron McKinney and his friend, Russell Henderson, came from the poor side of town. Both were from broken homes and as teenagers had had run-ins with the law. They lived in trailer parks and scratched out a living working at fast-food restaurants and fixing roofs.

The three, each 21 years old, were brought together from different worlds in the savage crime that has shaken the nation into another agonizing appraisal of its attitude toward gays.

As attention focuses on the murdered man's sexual orientation and on the more legislation to protect gays, some see it also as a crime of class hatred in a divided prairie town that defies some of the stereotypes of the West and has missed out on America's high-tech economic boom.

"Sooner or later this was going to happen in Laramie," says the Rev. Stephen M. Johnson, leader of a Universal Unitarian congregation here. "This is going to happen again and again and again unless the have-nots of this town become part of the community again."

The ferocity of the attack on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 7, when Aaron Kreifels, a college freshman, fell off his mountain bike in deep sand and prairie scrub and noticed what looked like a scarecrow dangling from a barricade of lodgepole pine.

His skull had been smashed in four spots. "This is going to happen to me," he thought. The skin on his head and face was cut in 18 places. Some cuts went to the bone. He had been pistol-whipped and left hanging there for 18 hours.

He died at a hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., early Monday from head injuries. Two days after the attack, police arrested McKinney and Henderson, and Laramie's shock was complete. Many had believed, or wanted to believe, that such things couldn't happen here. In a town of 26,687 where cars and homes are routinely left unlocked, where bank tellers know customers by first names,



Moore's Michelle Dowd, left, Shonae Davison, Justin Crass and Gary Hyton sing Friday in Casper, Wyo.

Now Laramie was the focus of national outrage.

City has split personality

Laramie has a split personality typical of many university towns.

On the east side is the University of Wyoming's ivy-clad main campus, where students drive sports cars or stroll and bike along sidewalk-lined sidewalks.

On the opposite side of town, a bridge spans railroad tracks, a hodgepodge of trailers basking in the heavy sun, fenced-off ball-acre lots, stray dogs picking for scraps among broken stoves, refrigerators and junked pickups.

Unlike the university students, youths on the west side have little in the way of entertainment: no malls, no organized dance troupes, no theater or playing fields. On weekends, many teenagers hop into pickup trucks and

drive across the scrublands to the Snake Range forest area to drink beer and party.

In Wyoming, nearly 1 in 10 workers holds three or more jobs to make ends meet. In Laramie, 21 percent of the population lives in poverty and young people are often left on their own by day and night.

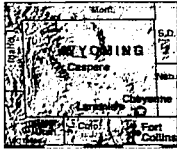
And an increasing number, including Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, are running afoul of the law.

McKinney was born in Laramie on Aug. 2, 1977, on the wrong side of the railroad tracks.

His parents divorced when he was 5, and his mother, Denise, left him for days at a time with his grandparents. When grandparent weren't around, his mother would find him in a basement for hours, brandishing a family said.

Three years ago, after his mother died from complications following a hysterectomy, he

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A girl falls back at the Wethers Baptist Church and gay protesters during Matthew Shepard's funeral Friday in Casper, Wyo. Shepard died Oct. 12.

Experts call reaction to Shepard historical

Nation has passed over other hate crimes

The Dallas Morning News

Ten teen-agers, wielding pipes and nail-studded boards, mauled Paul Broussard on a city street. Two members of a neo-Nazi group lured Fred Mangione from a suburban tavern and stabbed him 35 times. Three men ambushed Thanh Nguyen as he snacked in a park, yelling slurs they beat, robbed, stripped and finally shot him.

as soldiers and athletes and Republicans. The question is not their presence but their rights. Should they be allowed to serve openly in the military? Get married? Get ordained? See for job discrimination?

The victims, all slain in recent years in the Dallas and Houston areas, were gay men out in public with gay friends. Their convicted killers, authorities say, were driven by hatred of gays and picked their targets at random.

"Even 10 years ago, and certainly 20 years ago, talking about homosexuals was in many instances a theoretical discussion," said Dr. C. Wilton Coffey, a Baptist preacher from Louisiana who heads the gay-friendly Interfaith Alliance in Washington D.C. "Now when we talk about gays and lesbians, we're talking about individuals with whom we work and with whom we worship."

And though just as vicious as Matthew Shepard's murder in Wyoming, none of these cases caused a national outcry. Experts who track hate crimes say they've never seen a gay victim inspire the reaction they've seen to the image of a diminutive college kid lashed to a fence — presidential pleas for hate-crimes legislation, a far-flung series of candlelight vigils, rallies on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, a funeral played prominently on network newscasts.

"Wayne Besen, spokesman for the gay advocacy group Human Rights Campaign, put it this way: "Matthew became a symbol because the boy next door was hung up like a scarecrow. People saw him as their son or little brother."

"I feel that this could happen to me or this could happen to anyone," said Tim Townsend, a Denver man who never met Shepard but journeyed to his funeral Friday in Casper, Wyo. He wasn't the only stranger there: The White House sent two representatives, as did a Kansas church whose members picketed with signs such as "Matt in Hell" and "God Hates Fags."

"There are a heightened awareness of who's homosexual and who's not," said Heather Farish. "It might be a mother or brother or sister or daughter."

San Diego journalist Rex Wockner, who compiles gay-related news from around the world and disseminates it on-line to hundreds of editors, called the situation unprecedented.

"Matthew became a symbol because the boy next door was hung up like a scarecrow. People saw him as their son or little brother."

"There are Matthew vigils everywhere, in cities as small as 60,000. There continues to be a deluge — which is not a strong enough word — of editorials, columns, op-ed pieces, local profiles and news stories in every daily newspaper I've seen," he advised his news service's subscribers this week. "Suffice it to say this would seem to be the biggest gay news story of all time."

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In explaining the outpouring, people on opposing sides of the country's debate over homosexuality agree on this much: Gays and lesbians seem more visible, more human, than ever before — and so inhumanity packs a powerful new wallop.

Gays appear in the media no longer just as flamboyant spectacle or people asking that their last names be withheld, but also

Slaying

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received a large cash settlement in a wrongful death case, and, according to friends and relatives, went on a buying binge.

By September, he had all but squandered the money on jewelry, partying, and leaving large sums to friends. He bought a Mustang car, crashed it, bought a white Camaro. He got vanity plates with his nickname, "Dopey," but within a year, his license was revoked.

From then on, Aaron McKinney's ruminations with the law became more frequent and serious. He was arrested for shoplifting in 1990, but the charge was dismissed. Later, he was fined for speeding, driving without insurance, driving without a license, underage drinking.

In December, he and several friends broke into a fast-food restaurant after closing time, taking \$2,500 and dessert. He fled to Pensacola, Fla., with Kristin LeAnn Price, his pregnant 17-year-old girlfriend. There he worked as a pipe fitter for \$1,000 a month until police caught up with him. He returned to Wyoming and pleaded no contest to burglary charges, his first felony.

He was awaiting sentencing when, after midnight Oct. 6, he and Russell Henderson walked into the Fireside Bar, a popular college hangout where students, straight and gay, mingle with locals.

The two friends shot pool, drank a few beers. When it came time to pay their tab, they rummaged for cash in their pockets, then looked up. Drinking alone at the other end of the bar was a



University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, 22, was beaten to death, burned and tied to a fence.

clean-shaven young man wearing dental braces and dressed in a sports coat, khaki pants and patent leather shoes: Matthew Shepard.

There are conflicting accounts of how Shepard and his accused attackers met. Some witnesses say he offered to help them pay their tab. Others claimed he made advances to them.

The three were seen walking out of the Fireside Bar together sometime before midnight.

From other side of tracks

Russell Arthur Henderson's background is superficially parallel to his friend Aaron's: His mother left him with aunts and his grandmother, who runs a daycare center out of her backyard in Laramie.

Shy, pleasant, diligent — "a wonderful boy," his grandmother once said — young Russell never stood out among his peers. Several of his friends remarked that he was friendly, though distant at times — a "follower, and a polite, polite kid," in the words of Carson Annettson, his landlord.

Henderson had several gay and Hispanic friends in a community that is 93 percent white. "The gay issue had never been an inkling of a concern," Annettson said.

He earned 21 merit badges to make Eagle Scout and got his picture in the newspaper for it. He played high school volleyball, basketball, football and soccer. He was regularly on the honor roll.

He never mentioned his mother, though, not even to friends he had known for 10 years. "I asked him once where his parents were. He said his parents were dead," said Maggie McKinney, 23, who lived next door to Henderson.

His troubles worsened soon after he moved out of his grandmother's house four years ago: He had several petty charges against him, from drunken driving to having an altercation with a police officer.

At 15, he was working at the Taco Bell fast-food joint a block off the college campus. He met a girl who was two years older but broke up a year later when he learned she was heading to college to study art.



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Prosecutor asks attorney general to review case

DRIGGS (AP) — Teton County Prosecutor Nancy Schwartz has asked the Idaho attorney general to look into a possible conflict of interest by Commissioner Brent Robson in renting equipment for a rock-crushing project.

According to documents given to Schwartz, Robson worked as a subcontractor on a county project at the landfill, but state law prohibits public officials from being "interested in any contract made by him in his official capacity, or by any body or board of which he is a member."

Robson rents out equipment

and operators.

D. Bloch Construction of Rigby won a county contract to crush rock at the landfill earlier this year.

Afterward, Robson approached owner Dave Bloch about being a subcontractor on the job and said it all was legal, according to a letter Bloch sent to Commissioner Gene Knight.

Knight asked Schwartz to find if Robson had violated any state ethics laws.

Robson, who is up for re-election, said he has routinely rented to county contractors and a lawyer earlier determined it is not illegal.

Due to nursing shortage, college reinstates degree

NAMPA (AP) — A nursing personnel shortage in the Treasure Valley has prompted Northwest Nazarene College administrators to start a nursing program.

Mercy Medical Center will help the college with training.

"We see this as one answer to the shortage of nurses in the Treasure Valley and throughout the Northwest," said Kathy Scott, vice president of patient care services at Mercy Medical Center.

The college has offered a pre-nursing program for a number of years. Instead of transferring to another university or college to complete clinical training, students

will be able to complete a four-year degree at Northwest Nazarene.

Students complete pre-nursing courses during their freshman and sophomore years, then apply to the nursing program. About 20 juniors will be admitted into the program beginning in the fall of 2000, said Samuel Dunn, vice president of academic affairs.

Dunn said Mercy Medical Center will help with resources, faculty members, clinical opportunities and an expanded medical library.

An original nurses training program at Northwest Nazarene ended in 1954.

Nampa officials expect more building permits

NAMPA (AP) — City officials expect to see an increase in the number of building permits issued after a sharp decline in August.

First Security Corp. said the 59 single family homes approved in August represented a 46 percent decrease from the July count of 110. The number also represents an 18 percent decrease from the approved 72 single family homes in August 1997.

Nampa Building Department chief inspector Jimmie Brown said he would not worry about the decrease unless it continued over an entire quarter. He said that is unlikely.

First Security Corp.'s Idaho Construction Report showed a steadier trend in Caldwell, where the single-family home construction rate continued its gradual growth. In August, 38 permits were approved, up 14 from the same month last year and up four from July of this year.

The total construction value for Nampa in August 1998 was \$6.4 million, down more than half from \$15 million during the same month last year. Caldwell reported \$4.7 million, up from the \$3 million reported in August 1997.

Canyon County's total construction value in August 1998 was \$6.2 million, an approximate \$1 million increase from the same time last year.

Airport may get bomb-sniffing dog teams

BOISE (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration may help the Boise Municipal Airport get funding for teams of bomb-sniffing dogs.

Administration officials think the airport is important enough to have the bomb-detecting dogs and will provide the dogs, training, equipment and as much as \$64,000 for expenses for one or two dog teams. But Congress must approve funding every year.

The dogs would have been helpful during a recent bomb threat on a passenger plane that landed in Boise, Airport Director John Anderson said. The airport had to rely on local police dogs, which were not immediately available.

While discussing the idea Friday, airport commissioners said the dogs would be a visual reminder of security measures. But they also questioned if the airport can rely on the federal government's commitment to help fund the program.

"The world is not going to become a safer place, and there needs to be more security for the traveling public," Commissioner John Kane said. "But I'm also concerned we get hung out to dry in a few off-years and pick up all the cost."

Submersibles visit grade school kids

The Associated Press

Four hundred feet below the ocean's surface in the USS Boise is the best place to ride out a hurricane, sailors aboard the U.S. Navy submarine have told elementary school students.

Named for Idaho's capital, the submarine is the second naval vessel to bear the name. The first, a light cruiser commissioned in 1938, earned the nickname "one ship fleet" after sinking six ships in a World War II battle.

Cmdr. David Leach and two of his crew members were in Boise Friday at the invitation of Mayor Brent Coles. The trio visited schoolchildren to promote awareness of the city's connection with the Navy.

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NATION

Crapo

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 "Then I decided," he said, "that I was not going to let them stop me."
 The wait, of course, proved fruitful. More than 70 fresh Republican faces stepped onto the House floor after the 1994 election. On the first day of Republican control, the House passed close to 40 of the reform measures Crapo had been talking about for two years. That was just the beginning.

Now, after six years in Washington - that he remembers as extremely productive, Crapo is hoping to spend another six there - but this time, as a U.S. senator.

On the surface, Crapo seems a mixture of contradictions.

He was born and bred in Idaho Falls and educated at Harvard University.

He was the highly effective president pro tempore of the most balanced Idaho Senate in recent memory, and has posted a congressional voting record that has closely mirrored that of his ultra-conservative counterpart, 1st District Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

"He is the soft-spoken, thoughtful congressman who has sat at the leadership table in one of the most vocal and incendiary House majorities in American history."

"But it may be Crapo's complexities that provide him his strength."

Never a headline grabber, Crapo nonetheless was elected quickly into leadership. He prides himself on his ability to build consensus but never fails to espouse his ideals, gaining the "maximum progress" possible for his principles.

"As much as the rest of the heady young group in 1994, Crapo was swept away by the powers of majority which in the House, he said, "truly does rule."

"I love the dynamic and the atmosphere of the House of Representatives," he said.

And he hopes to carry some of that excitement and determina-

"As a person, what has impacted or impressed me the most is his genuine desire to help families. ... That's unusual for people I work with back in Congress. That has genuinely impressed me."

- Debbie Johnson of Boise, who has known Crapo for about three years

tion into the traditionally more sedate Senate. Two or three recent House Republicans are already there, and a few more are expected to move up this year. These are lawmakers who are used to things moving quickly; Crapo hopes they can start to shake up the Senate.

But Crapo's reputation for preparation indicates the more deliberate nature of the Senate may be a natural fit. "He could perceive things, I think, before others could," remembered Sen. Mel Richardson, who was a Bonner County representative when Crapo served in the state Senate. "He would bring things up that most of us hadn't given thought to."

For the past six years, Crapo has come home to his family almost every weekend. The long plane rides provide several hours of private, quiet time, Richardson said, and Crapo uses that to study.

"He's a keen intellect and a hard worker," said retiring state Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, who served under Crapo for several years in the Senate.

And the less partisan U.S. Senate is a good place for a lawmaker like Crapo.

"He has a different style," Hansen said. "Mike is a quieter and more thoughtful consensus-builder type."
 That's the skill Crapo hopes to use the most as he continues his quest to reform government, cut taxes and give more power to the states.

It was a quick family decision, but a tough one, when he told his wife and children he was thinking about committing to six more years in Washington. His family always has stayed in Idaho, but as his five children get older, opportunities at the Capitol are opening up.

But mostly, the support came because they knew their dad and the Republican majority had a few things left to do.

"They knew," he said, "that we're not finished."

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Clinton tries to mediate summit issues

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — President Clinton held extensive talks Saturday with Israeli and Palestinian leaders as the West Bank summit reached the halfway point with disagreement and discord.
 CIA director George Tenet was at Clinton's side in the sessions, with Prime Minister Benjamin

Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat, underscoring U.S. efforts to gather intelligence on terrorists whose attacks have damaged Mideast peacemaking.

AT stake was a long-sought accord that would give the Palestinians control over more land on which they hope to establish a state. Netanyahu has

threatened to reject the deal if Arafat did not take strong action to uproot terrorist cells on land he already controls.

No claims of progress were made by the U.S. hosts as the talks wound past midnight, interrupted only for a barbecue dinner for the American, Israeli and Palestinian delegations.

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EDITORIAL

A flawed election offers considerably different choices

As a going-away present to Idaho, By Johnson has given us the kind of election a banana republic would be proud of.

The retiring Idaho Supreme Court Justice dropped our ears the first contested Supreme Court election in a generation. And let's hope it's the last one for a long time.

In this election, two candidates with only partisan political resumes have pretended they are no longer partisan. We're OK, because they also have to pretend there aren't any issues to discuss, because they will tell you courts prohibit them from talking issues.

In the meantime, some of the state's lawyers pour money into the candidates' campaigns, to pretend it isn't tainted the pro-

to call himself "outspeak." Skeptics, picking their words with care, might go with words such as "quirky" or "mercurial."

Kidwell has a trail. During a 1994 run for Supreme Court, the Kidwell campaign accepted an ad sponsored by Samuel Sherwood, a Blackfoot man who would later emerge as the head of Idaho's short-lived militia movement.

Kidwell concedes the 1994 ads, focusing on gun rights, were "crazy sounding," but he says they never ran with his approval. Perhaps, but they make great fodder for a whisper campaign, by suggesting Kidwell is the candidate of extremists.

Wetherell also has a partisan political past. He's a longtime Democrat who once was the state's party chairman.

Can either of these candidates do the job without being partisan?

Both say they have risen above partisanship in past public service. Kidwell points to his tenure as a Republican attorney general, when he had to work with Democratic governors. Wetherell points to his 13 years in a nonpartisan post on the Boise City Council.

And a more pointed question about Wetherell: Will he be uncompromised on key water issues that could come before the court, considering the campaign support he has received from prominent water lawyers? Wetherell says the proof will be in his work as a Supreme Court justice, if he is elected.

Bottom line, this is no way to fill a vacancy on Idaho's high court.

But since voters have to pick someone, here's a quick read on the options. Since both candidates have been averse to talking issues, saying the rules of judicial ethics forbid it, we can only assume that Kidwell would make the court more conservative, while Wetherell would make the court more liberal.

A voter could do a lot worse by overlooking that basic fact.

In this election, two candidates with openly partisan political resumes have to pretend they are no longer partisan.

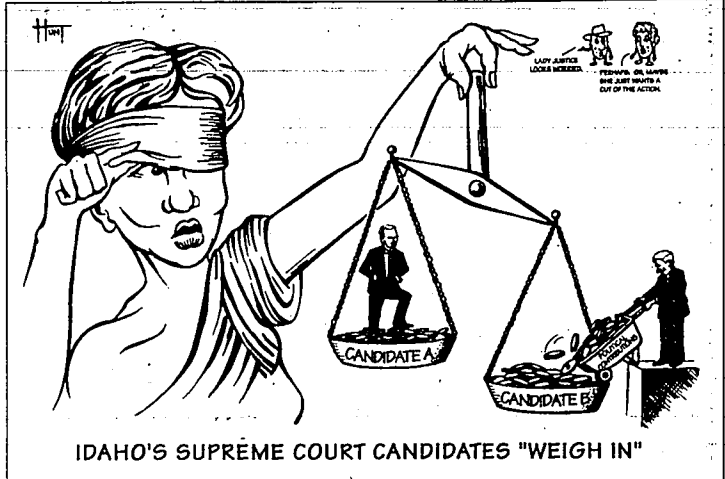
We're not going to dignify this pseudo-politics by endorsing either candidate. There is, of course, a better way to do justice.

For the last 30 years, the Idaho Judicial Council and the governors have had vacancies on the court. It's about as political as the process can get, and has found the state some good justices.

Two of the court's five justices were appointed by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat. Two were appointed by Phil Batt, a Republican. Next is Bob's candidates - Wayne Kidwell and Mike Wetherell - want you to vote the swing vote on Idaho's highest court, even if they don't tell you that.

Regardless of the outcome Nov. 3, the winner will have plenty of work to do just to prove himself, and to establish credibility.

Kidwell will have to prove he has the temperament for the job - a question that has been raised in a gossip and whisper campaign against him. Kidwell, a lifetime Republican who was elected attorney general in 1974, likes



IDAHO'S SUPREME COURT CANDIDATES "WEIGH IN"

Idaho's children deserve better than present education system

The Oct. 4 Times-News editorial completely misrepresented my comments during a recent visit to the College of Southern Idaho, my 10-year education plan and my views on strengthening Idaho schools.



READER COMMENT
Richard Stallings

The editorial did get one thing right - decisions on education must remain at the local level. I couldn't agree more. I think we all agree that local school districts and the state Legislature have a responsibility to give our children the tools they need in our schools to get ahead. As a former teacher and professor for 20 years - and as a parent - my concern is with giving our children the best opportunities for success.

I believe that is a goal all Idahoans - and the Times-News - agree with.

That's why I find it odd that you didn't take Mike Simpson to task for his anti-education record during his years in office. When Simpson was in the Idaho Legislature, he consistently voted against education, including funding for Head Start, money to rebuild crumbling Idaho schools and education assistance for Gulf War veterans.

I believe our children deserve better. Idaho currently ranks 46th in the nation in per pupil spending, many of our

schools are overcrowded and school buildings are crumbling. Idaho maintains a \$700 million backlog of school construction projects. In addition, Idaho is one of only nine states in the nation that doesn't put a single dime into Head Start programs. We can - and we should - invest more in our children. They are the future and deserve only the best we can give.

I believe it is the responsibility of every elected official in Idaho to fight to provide our children with the very best opportunities in education. That is why I've developed a plan to form partnerships geared at strengthening Idaho's schools.

Through partnerships, the federal government can help provide resources directly to local school districts - without strings - to help strengthen schools. By using direct grants, local school districts can gain increased resources to hire additional teachers and reduce class sizes.

This would work much like the successful anti-crime COPs program in which the federal government gives money directly to local law-enforcement agencies to spend as they see fit.

By forming a partnership between the federal government and local districts, we could set up an educational "bank" for school construction, which would work much like state infrastructure banks do for construction projects, to provide school districts with low-interest or interest-free bonds for school building. Idaho children deserve their fair share of the resources government can provide.

The Times-News was accurate to point out there is a big difference between me and Mike Simpson when it comes to education. But it missed the key difference. Investing in our children's education is my No. 1 priority and the soundest investment we can make. By looking at his anti-education voting record, Mike Simpson obviously has different priorities.

For voters concerned about their children's education, this money should make all the difference on Election Day.

Richard H. Stallings is the Democratic candidate for Idaho's 2nd congressional district.

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Shots make runners nervous

In a recent run on the roads and trails just north and east of the Ferringale, my wife and I found ourselves in strange and unnerving predicaments.

We left our car, there were gunshots fired just east of us. Knowing this is a common area for people to get practice, we simply headed north and west.

We enjoyed approximately 20 minutes of running, but knowing a .38-caliber gun fired somewhere in the area. We both hit the ground when we heard a bullet zing above us. We began yelling just as a second shot was fired. We made our presence known and cautiously moved over a hill.

The couple was simply target practice, but unfortunately, it was in our direction. As we passed, we heard more shots coming from the Ferringale. We were stunned, we headed back to our car.

I am all for allowing all types of recreation in this area, but knowing all types of use, it would not be wise to organize the shooting area because someone gets shot?

MIKE BAILEY
Bin Falls

Farm will pay low wages

Now, it appears that The Times and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce did not do its homework on Premium Pork and the bounty they are bringing to the area.

Financial information submitted to me on his LCO application for the new factory indicates that the year annual average labor costs, including benefits, is \$17,575. To be the annual labor costs at the maximum facility size are listed as \$20,000. This is \$190,000 for the 21 jobs created at Idaho Premium Pork. The average wage for each of 21 workers is then \$9,047.61 per year including benefits. This wage is the same as being paid \$4.52 an hour less than the federal mini-

Letters deadline: Oct. 26

Letter season is drawing to a close, and election-related letters are pouring in. To accommodate everyone, we're planning a special section dedicated to our readers' ideas.

"Viewpoints '98" will be published on Thursday, Oct. 29. To have your letter included, just deliver it to us by Oct. 26, and write "Viewpoints" at the top.

We'll accept letters as long as 400 words, but there's a useful tip: Shorter letters (100 or 200 words) are likely to attract more readers.

We look forward to your letter!

mum wage! Boy oh boy, these are mighty attractive wages. The only ones that will be profiting, much less making a living from this industrial operation, are the owners with an expected annual profit ranging from \$314,899 to \$467,935.

But wait, it gets even better! Also included in the financial information is the fact that "waste management" costs are \$24,000 a year. This hardly seems like enough to handle the waste that is the equivalent of a city of 100,000 people. Just for comparison, the city of Twin Falls spent \$2.34 million dollars last year alone for wastewater treatment for a population of 35,000.

And if this wasn't enough, Idaho Premium Pork is attempting to get a commercial water right in an area that has a moratorium on new commercial water rights! Not only are new rights not supposed to be issued in this area, it is questionable whether there is enough water available for any type of expansion in this area.

It is plain to see that Idaho Premium Pork is here to "pay poverty wages," steal the last drops of water around and pass the environmental costs onto the residents of the county and its future generations while the owners get fat.

If Idaho Premium Pork truly wanted to be a "good neighbor," then they would not come here to rape, plunder

and pillage the good residents of Twin Falls County.

OMAR HOWLER
Twin Falls

Make an example out of kids

I am writing this letter in response to the story I read in the Oct. 15 newspaper concerning the two high school boys from Gooding who shot the other boy with a pellet gun at school.

This is appalling that these two boys were only suspended from school until January. This is just a vacation for these kids. Why aren't they out doing community service? Next time they bring a gun to school, it might not be a pellet gun.

I think the kids at Gooding High School got pretty lucky that day. We need to start cracking down on these kids who are bringing weapons to school or we might have another Jonesboro right here in our own back yard. We need to start making examples of some of these kids. Where is it going to end? Today a pellet gun, tomorrow a .45.

Come on people, let's do something with our juvenile delinquents. These boys will not receive any credits while out of school, but really, does the punishment fit the crime?

BONNIE HERMAN
Hazelton

Education system needs education

The Burning Times ... so long ago ... further in the past than many people realize.

Does that make it any more important to remember what they were? Does it make it any less significant to remember that we, too, may become the scapegoats, the victims, the outcasts? Not at all. It's hard to believe that anything bad or wrong could happen to us. Life is a box of chocolates, after all, and even if it isn't all caramels, most of it is still going to be pretty good. Sorry. Doesn't work like that.

Today it happens. Today, it did happen.

When a university decides what is and isn't valid, in terms of religious

preference, in a techno-dumb (no offense, I am one, after all) thinks that students at his university have no right to research the religion of his or her choice and that Wiccans (a legally recognized religion) have no right to contact students at his institution, then it has begun.

I am referring to an Idaho State University student who recently e-mailed a Magic Valley Wiccan Church, requesting that additional information be returned via e-mail. It happened that this student's e-mail box was full and the religious information was intercepted by a member of the University staff working in the computer center. This University staff member chose to decide for himself that the students at his university should not have access to such religious material, and replied back to the Wiccan Church. This reply stated that the e-mail system of Idaho State University was not to be used by Satanists and ordered the Wiccan Church to send no more e-mail to any university student.

What! First of all, Wiccans are not Satanists, they do not even believe in Satanism. We will discuss the religious discrimination issue at another time.

It is a bigger underlying issue here, and that is the fact that Idaho State University has decided that its students may not have access to certain, legally recognized, religious materials and organizations. This cannot and will not be tolerated. A state chartered and funded educational facility has no business dictating what sort of religious material is viewed by its students.

It is time for Idaho's system of higher learning to receive a little education. Wiccans today, crippled people tomorrow, people with blue eyes the next ... when will it stop?

EARL LEMASTER
Filer

Horses receive good treatment

I am writing in response to Katey Gies' letter regarding "Rodeo horses lives aren't ideal." In reading her letter, I could not help but to feel sorry

for her being misinformed. My job allows me to be at approximately 50 professional rodeos annually. In doing so, I see these horses on a daily basis. All of these horses I see at Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeos are well taken care of. The value of these horses ranges from \$1,500 to \$30,000. They are not destined to the slaughter house. All of these horses are considered part of a team effort to which the rodeo industry has a vested interest in. Together, they make their score or points. The horses are not forced into the trailers, they are simply loaded without brutal force.

Another cruel statement you made was of the flank strap when applied, it causes extreme pain. The correct way a flank strap is applied is to hang it on the flank area to which the strap is fully fleece lined, making sure it doesn't rub or pinch the horse. The reason these horses do buck is because they were born to buck. The stock contractors have breeding programs which produce the livestock you see at rodeos. After a rodeo, the horses go back to the ranch where they are put out to pasture and fed well, enabling them to perform at the next rodeo. The livestock that performs at PRCA rodeos is governed by rules that guarantee the safety and well-being of the horses and bulls. I urge you to contact the PRCA regarding animal-welfare issues. They will be happy to explain the procedure to ensure well-being and safety.

As for Monte Roberts, he has been around rodeos for more than 30 years. He has seen the changes that were made as well as the organization that was formed to protect rodeo, as well as the safety of all livestock to its finest. Mr. Roberts would not and does not endorse animal cruelty. So please, Katey, look into these facts as well as an organization called "Friends of Rodeo." They, too, will help you to understand the truth of what special athletes the rodeo bucking horses are.

JACKIE BARNES
Twin Falls

POOR

All-volunteer military is the right kind of force for America

Since becoming chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff almost a year ago, I have had the opportunity to see our military in action all over the world. For our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines, the pace this past year has been demanding, but they have performed magnificently. They should remind all of us how fortunate we are to have individuals willing to bear the burdens and shoulder the sacrifices of serving our nation in uniform. We can all be very proud of them.

The armed forces of the United States are envied around the world for many reasons. The most visible signs of this international respect are the professionalism and competence of our men and women in uniform and the modern weapons and modern equipment they operate.

A less noticeable, yet no less important, attribute is the special relationship between our nation's citizens and its armed forces. Many Americans take this relationship for granted, but there is a bond—a mutual respect—between our citizens and the military that few other nations can match.

There has been a great deal written recently about the military becoming isolated from society

GEN. HENRY H. SHELTON

While I understand the concerns, I do not believe the people who wear the uniform of the United States are disconnected from the rest of American society or in danger of becoming isolated.

It is true there are fewer people in the United States today who have served in the military. Throughout much of our history, military service, whether on active duty or as part of a militia force, the National Guard or the Reserves, has been part of the shared American experience. This was especially true over the past 50 years when the nation faced large and dangerous threats to our national security. Millions of Americans served in uniform during World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Cold War. After their service ended, they returned to civilian life to become bankers, teachers, nurses and factory workers, providing a basic level of knowledge about the military—and a pride in their service—that was transferred throughout the country. With the end of the draft in 1973, the number of Americans with first-hand knowledge of mili-

tary life began to decline, and since the end of the Cold War, the military has been reduced even further.

Even so, the breadth of contacts those serving in uniform have with their civilian counterparts shows a military that—while necessarily different in some respects—is nonetheless in touch with the rest of society. Although the military is smaller today, there is still a constant turnover of people who enter the service for only a single tour of duty. Those who choose to remain in the military often develop strong ties to the communities where they live and work.

Two-thirds of America's military families (well over 50 percent of our military members are married) live in homes or apartments in the civilian communities near where they are stationed, not on military installations.

While the smaller size of the military has reduced the number of people in uniform, the demands on our armed forces have prompted us to improve efficiency and increase our contacts with the business community. As we close facilities and continue to seek greater economies, the military has reorganized and privatized many of the functions once performed by military members.

Although the armed forces are

part of American society and have frequent contact with their communities, military service has unique pressures and consequences. Our Armed Forces will never be exactly like society—nor should they. The need for order, strict rules and regulations, and instant obedience make military service different by design.

Battlefield, whether on the ground, in the air or at sea, are chaotic, fast-moving, violent places. As Gen. William Sherman put it, "War is hell." Surviving and winning in this most unforgiving of environments demand the highest standards of discipline and teamwork. The institutional values, policies and regulations in the Armed Forces originate for very good reasons: maintaining a military—the need to fight and win on the battlefield. It is this overriding necessity that drives every thing else, from the wearing of uniforms to the military justice system.

The bottom line is this: An all-volunteer military is the right kind of force for America as we enter the 21st century. It is the kind of force we need to meet the diverse challenges our nation faces, from the conduct of peace-keeping operations to fighting a major theater war.

While differences between service in the military and life in the civilian world will always exist, the military must remain connected with the American people.

The armed forces of today are as conscious of the need for the support and trust of the nation as our predecessors were in the past. We will continue to work to ensure we are part of our local communities,

helping the American people to understand the challenges and rewards of military service.

Gen. Henry H. Shelton is U.S. Army chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Readers may write to him at: Public Affairs Office of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Pentagon, Room 2D344, Washington, D.C. 20318-9999

LETTERS

Chiropractic has power

This letter is a rebuttal to the Oct. 12 article, "Study questions chiropractic treatment," which back-chiropractic. I have called medical research in the United States is funded by drug companies who are biased against chiropractic and other forms of "alternative medicine."

The reason is simple—drug companies hate anything that threatens their iron grip over medical schools and the American Health Care System. Americans are fed up with our medical system which is dangerous, wasteful, inefficient and a failure at teaching the population how to stay healthy instead of inducing more drugs into the body, which at best "patch symptoms" and at worst kill people.

Alternative medicine in its various forms (with chiropractic being the largest) is growing because Americans are realizing the keys to health are not more man-made chemicals in the body or unnecessary, expensive surgery. Here are a few key points to ponder (medical research references available on request):

1. 180,000 people die each year partially as a result of doctor-caused medical injuries. This is the equivalent of crashing three jumbo jets every two days.
2. In 1994, the U.S. government released a study recommending spinal adjustments as the most effective method of treatment for low back pain. Many other studies (references available) show similar results.
3. One out of every 1,000 patients dies as a result of a prescription drug.
4. One out of every 1,700 who have back surgery will die from this surgery. Only 1.3 out of every 7.5 million will have a serious reaction to chiropractic adjustments. Chiropractic is much safer than surgery.
5. Drug companies spend an average of \$5,000 per year on every medical doctor for the purpose of getting them to prescribe more drugs.
6. Americans spend almost \$1 trillion a year on health care, yet we are one of the sickest industrialized nations with one of the highest infant mortality rates. If you are paying \$3,500 per year on your health care, don't you think you should be getting your money's worth?

Chiropractic's main purpose

isn't to treat back pain. It is to remove the interference of delicate nerves and factory workers, function in your body. Your body needs four key elements to live and thrive: air, food, water and nerve impulses from the brain to your organs. That's what chiropractic does, it keeps the "power turned on" to your body.

DR. TROY W. CRANE
Rupert

Dog showed how he felt

Sat at home Sunday night (Oct. 11) and chuckled as I reread Steve Crump's article about Jerome's new proposed two-limf dog law.

Now, you see, I raised my four wonderful kids in Duke during the '60s and '70s. Knew everyone there and they knew us. My folks also lived in Jerome, and Dad had a black, low-slung, long-nosed dog named Duke. In Dad's later years, he did yard work around town and Old Duke followed him everywhere.

When Dad passed on to his heavenly reward, Old Duke came to live with me. We had a big fenced yard, but no matter how hard we tried to prevent it, Old Duke would dig out, trot down to Mayor Russell's back lawn and relieve himself.

My folks called the city police and I had to go to the City Hall and pay a fine of \$2.50.

The next time Old Duke changed directions and did his job on the front lawn of the police station. After that little escapade, Old Duke went to the vet and got put to sleep. I've laughed about this several times during the years and have decided Old Duke gave his political opinion the only way he could. Dad liked to argue politics and I guess Old Duke did too.

EULALA WRIGTH
Hansen

it does to contact our legislators when they are of one party? Miss Lewinsky was not our innocent young lady. This was her goal. Can you imagine the money that people are making

off of the president's weakness? What if all the money for lawyers, etc., were spent on fighting drugs?
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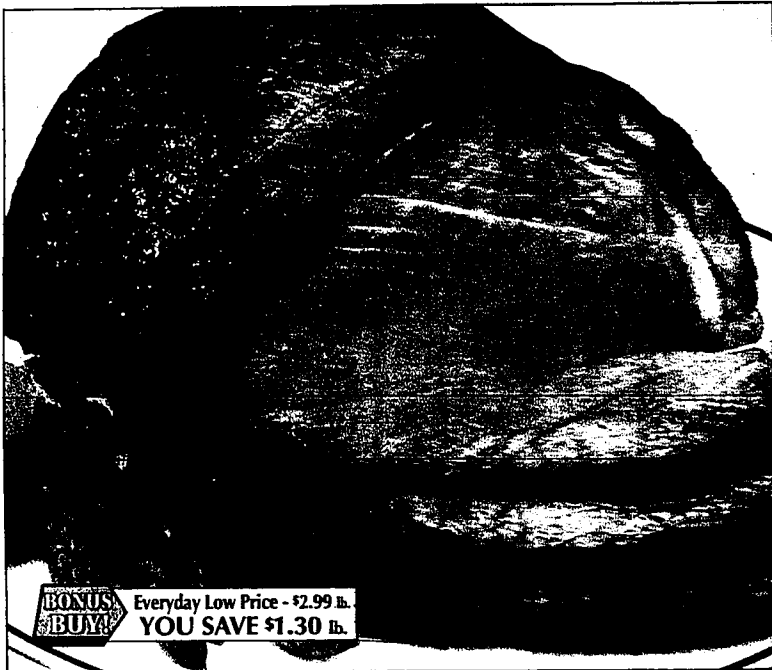
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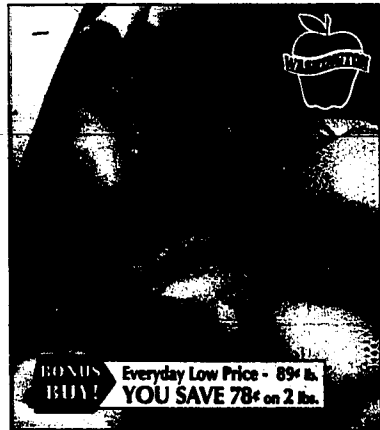
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Stuff you learn by the side of the road

My wife's car broke down on Interstate 84 east of Burley a couple of weekends ago. Since she was headed to Pocatello for a wedding, I gave her my van and tried to nurse her vehicle back to a mechanic.

Made it about an eighth of a mile before it became painfully obvious that I was not spending my Friday night visiting to town.

Interesting experience, though. Everybody should view life from the shady side of the fog line, at least once.

The older the passing car, the more likely it is to stop and give you a ride, even if it's only to the next mailbox.

The terminal velocity of an empty beer can pitched from a speeding vehicle is sufficient to knock a pedestrian on his caboose if it strikes him in the engine.

Triple tractor-trailers roaring past at 80 mph create their own weather.

Popping the hood and turning on the flashers only makes you look pathetic. Even the cops won't stop.

You know those signs on the freeways that say "No pedestrians allowed?" They lie.

Cell phones really aren't that expensive.

Never try to make a long-distance credit-card call from a pay phone operated by Ring-a-Ding-Nel.

Most Idaho drivers don't slow down, but they do check you out in their rearview mirrors. If I'd broken down in a Ferrari that night, I might have gotten a tow.

Roxanne's Roadkill Roadhouse and Stop 'n' Pay can't make change for a \$50 bill.

If I'd had a plastic sack with my change, I'd have picked up about \$13 that night.

A mile is exactly 45 times longer at age 45 than it was at age 20.

No matter how sad your hangover breakfast story, a tow truck driver always has a better one.

Skunks are fond of burrowing in borrow pits.

Center-pivot irrigation systems in roadside fields randomly water the freeway with no advance notice.

You know those two-digit numbers that cops write on abandoned cars they find along the side of the highway? They're estimates of the driver's IQ.

The music of Third Eye Blind broadcast at volume from the stereo system of a car going by at high speed sounds like a hen trying to lay a bowling ball.

From the two freeway overpasses under which I walked, I can report the following information:

Somebody named Jay was sweet on somebody named Kelli in 1983, but inasmuch as Kelli was crossed out with another color of spray paint and supplanted by John Garner '84 just wasn't Kelli's year.

Whether from the Burley High School class of '94 evidently held the entire Minidoka County High School in low regard, but this being a family newspaper, I'm not at liberty to say in what respect.

There was also a reference to the courting rituals of cowgirls that I'd better not go into.

An anonymous correspondent believes the teeny-pony group Hanson to be both androgynous and unhip.

A woman named Sharon in Dale City is evidently very friendly and excels at having fun. Somebody left her phone number.

"Oh, and that skunk business I was telling you about I also found out that none of the convenience stores along the freeway carry tomato juice.

Just askin'.

How come it's OK for women to go through their husbands' pockets, but guys aren't permitted to retrieve car keys - or anything else - from their wives' purses?

Next time my wife locks herself out of her car, I'm going to hand her 39 cents in change, a paper clip and two Chidlets.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that had God intended for your wife to drive your car, he wouldn't have created the clutch.

Interact with Mayan forest

Herrett Center Guatemalan exhibit awes crowds of kids at opening

By Lorraine Cawener
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Children wielded a stone-tipped drill, painted ceramic pots, stamped Mayan symbols and touched a snake.

The Guatemalan rain forest exhibit at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho was the place to be Saturday. It opened after a year of planning, design and volunteer labor.

During the grand opening's first 2 1/2 hours, 146 visitors poured into the exhibit, which is designed for education, said exhibit manager David Babb.

It features a simulated rain forest and depicts preclassical Mayan culture.

Incorporating computers, a projection screen and a video microscope, the foam displays imitate ancient Mayan rain. Painted trees in the live-action display are so real the iguanas try to climb them.

Murals are based on Mayan artwork such as a ceramic plate with the image of a Mayan scribe, which originated from the Nakbe archeological site in Guatemala.

Scribes were revered in the Mayan culture, said Darce Thornbrow, education facilitator at the museum.

Replicas of storytelling jars, books and other items reflect the high value of writing in Mayan culture.

Mayan books were made using a sophisticated process, Thornbrow said.

"They stripped bark, soaked, pounded and flattened it. It was coated with a plaster-like material and painted," she said.



David Danson, 8, left, Eric Gillette, 6, and Sarah Danson, 11, create artwork using Mayan-like stamps and ink during a museum exhibit's opening Saturday.

"Codes" books fold out and are printed on fig bark. Books were ceramic-stamped with pig-ture symbols, the basis of the Mayan writing system, Babb said.

Four original codex books survive the Spanish invasion and centuries of deterioration since ancient Mayan culture, Thornbrow said. The Guatemalan display features book replicas.

Museum volunteers made ceramic stamps and used them on some of the displayed items, including cloth chairs. One volunteer, home-schooled fifth-grader Keenan Seipel, said she volunteered every Friday since August.

"We each did a chair," she said.

She explained how volunteers made replicas of the books.

"The paper is made of thick bark. We wet the bark and stamped it," she said.

Ceramic stamps made by volunteers are part of many hands-on exhibits in the new Guatemalan addition.

Another feature is educational kits for teachers to borrow for their classrooms. The kits feature aspects of Mayan life such as ceramics, jewelry, jungle plants, tools, weapons and kings and queens.

The grand opening Saturday featured people such as Glen Peterson, the great-grandson of museum founder Norman Herrett. Peterson brought his pet Burmese pygmy and let visitors touch it while he explained that it diletates its jaw and eats four rats every two weeks.

Rick Davis of Jerome brought his pet guinea pig which he said are litter-box trained and have the run of his house.

"They pal around with the cats," he said.

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Burley native plays Tejano hits

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News correspondent

MCALLEN, TEXAS - As a student at Burley High School, Mico Rodriguez would get in trouble for talking too much in class.

His mother still has a report card which reads, "Mico is a good student, but he needs to talk less and listen more."

Today, the loquacious alumnus gets paid to talk - on the radio.

Rodriguez is program director for KTWX-FM 96.1 in McAllen, Texas. But Rodriguez doesn't work only in programming; he hosts a Tejano morning show that airs weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

"When I first knew I would be in radio is when I told my mom and dad, 'One day I will be the Casey Kasem of Tejano,'" Rodriguez said. "The dream is becoming reality."

Rodriguez came to McAllen from a top-rated Tejano radio station in San Antonio. Riding his popularity with Tejano listeners, he was offered a three-year contract to move to the Rio



Mico Rodriguez chats around with cousin Paul Rodriguez. Rodriguez has met many stars in his job, and even became good friends with the late Tejano pop star Selena.

Grand Valley, who is in charge of the music and personality of the station. "Being on the air gives me a KTWX, stays in tune with his listeners to figure out the right sound and music."

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Harvest presents road safety issue

By Lorraine Cawener
Times-News writer

PAUL - Every year, harvest means more vehicles on the road - increasing chances for mishap and injury.

Hene and William Rich of Burley lost their lives when their Oldsmobile smashed into a beet truck that had just turned onto U.S. Highway 30 last week. The Rich's tragedy is one example of the dangers on southern Idaho roads during harvest.

"We've been busy," said Lt. Dan Kindig of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. Deputies have been patrolling county roads watching intensly for speed violations, making sure people stop at stop signs and looking for equipment violations.

Brake lights, headlights and turn signals must be in working order. Officers also watch for overloaded trucks to make sure

loads are not falling off trucks, Kindig said.

"This time of the year traffic is much worse," he said. "Everybody needs to show courtesy to each other."

According to statistics from the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety, in 1997 Cassia County had the 10th highest accident rate of 44 counties in Idaho. Cassia County was the seventh highest - along with Twin Falls County - for accidents with fatalities.

Making room for truck drivers at intersections is especially important, Kindig said, and could greatly reduce accident numbers.

"Stopping a loaded truck is like trying to stop a train," he said.

Truck driver Jay Draper agreed, saying the heavy

Amendments address salaries, debt and adults under guardianship

Q SIR 101 - What does it do?
It Deletes language setting salaries for Supreme Court justices and District Court judges at \$3,000 per year. Allows their salaries, and those of other judges, to be set by statute. Requires judges to take an oath that before being paid, no controversy shall remain undecided 30 days after it's submitted for final determination.

Q Deletes language referring to state offices that don't exist anymore and adds references to courts created after the Constitution was adopted.

Q Sen. Hal Barendson, R-Meridian, said he sponsored several of the amendments to remove archaic language.

"The Constitution should be a living document so the readers of that book to it and know how to deal with questions too," he said.

Q In addition, the language doesn't reflect today's judicial structure or salaries. The amendment would clarify the Legislature's authority to periodically adjust judges' pay by law.

Q The language is harmless and hasn't caused problems. But the amendment may wipe out state Supreme Court case

Rewriting the Constitution

Idaho voters won't only have the chance to pick a governor, U.S. senator, congressman and Supreme Court justice next month. They will get to vote on seven constitutional amendments.

Some pro and con arguments presented here came from the Legislative Council, which consists

of Sen. H. H. Barendson, R-Meridian, and Rep. J. R. Hanson, R-Twin Falls. The amendments are:

Q SIR 101 - What does it do?
It Repeals language setting pay for constitutional executive officers - governor, secretary of state, controller and treasurer, and gives the Legislature authority to increase or cut pay.

Q Pay amounts are obsolete. Pay is adjusted by Legislature under another constitutional article and this repeal eliminates confusion.

Q Why vote 'no'?
It Issue doesn't warrant a constitutional change. Instead of repeal, it's better to amend to give statutory authority to Legislature to set salaries.

of Sen. H. H. Barendson, R-Meridian, and Rep. J. R. Hanson, R-Twin Falls. The amendments are:

Q SIR 102 - What does it do?
It Allows adults under guardianship to vote, serve as jurors or hold a civil office by removing an automatic prohibition.

Q Why vote 'yes'?
It Barendson says this gets rid of a discriminatory provision in the constitution.

Q Why vote 'no'?
It Adults under guardianship usually have mental limitations and may be unable to make sound decisions. They also may be unduly influenced by guardians when voting, for example.

Q SIR 107 - What does it do?
It Eliminates a \$2 million limit on state debt and liability added in 1912. Still restricts the



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state from incurring debt without public vote and clarifies language.

Q "What we want is to do is restate the language so it is clear about what kind of indebtedness the state could incur," said outgoing Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. In 1912, debts and liabilities were defined differently. In theory, the state could be in violation of the limit because state payroll alone amounts to millions of dollars each month.

Q Why vote 'no'?
It Amendment not needed because existing language already limits additional debt without vote of people. Court decisions have addressed debt of other public agencies.

This report was prepared by Times-News staff writer Pat Marzontonio. She can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Deputies nab 4 teens for Idaho Falls tire fire

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Four teen-aged boys have been referred to prosecutors on third-degree arson charges in connection with a tire fire which may smolder until next summer.

Bonneville County sheriff's deputies said the four were used a homemade bomb built with grenade parts and flammable liquid to set the county's biggest tire fire, which was extinguished Friday morning.

The blaze burned throughout the night at the county disposal pit north of Idaho Falls. Firefighters snuffed it out by piling 4 feet of dirt on top of the flames. They did not use water, fearing the runoff could pick up petroleum products from the

melting tires and pollute the groundwater.

The names of the boys, aged 15 to 17, were not released.

Sheriff's Det. Karl Casperson said the bomb, which resembled an exploding Molotov cocktail, was more sophisticated than the crude explosives typically used in juvenile pranks.

"The big thing about this was the potential danger to themselves, using that kind of device," he said.

County engineer Bill Manwill said workers will keep an eye on the tire pile, which contains remnants of 10,000 to 20,000 tires. But it might be next summer before the melted rubber and steel cools entirely.

WHALE HUNT



Makah Tribal Police Officer Eric Svenson says the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society's 95-foot former Coast Guard interdiction vessel from Makah Martin in Neah Bay, Wash., on Saturday, in Port Angeles, Wash. The Sea Shepherds are protesting the Makah's first whale hunt in 70 years as being illegal under international law.

U of I rally denounces hate following Wyoming killing

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 200 attended an anti-hate rally at the University of Idaho in the wake of the beating death of a gay Wyoming student, and participants say that antigayism still is evident.

While the emphasis of the Friday rally sponsored by the Queer Student Association was to denounce hate of all kinds, the death of 21-year-old Matthew Shepard near Laramie was the impetus.

University philosophy professor Nicholas Grier criticized the hateful element in the Christian community that declared Shepard's blood was on the hands of those who supported homosexual rights. Noting the way Shepard was left for dead, tied to a fence post with arms out-

stretched, was striking to Grier.

"I would call that a crucifixion and I would also say that that element of the religious right that Matthew Shepard died for your homophobic sins," he said.

Student Luc DuRocher, a lesbian, said she has experienced people yelling slurs at her. Although they are isolated incidents, DuRocher said, the events still disturb her.

She is optimistic that society has slowly grown more tolerant of homosexuals and she is not afraid of talking about her sexual proclivity.

Sophomore Kelly Anderson said it is small pockets in the straight community that cause anti-gay hate.

"It's not one community against the other," Anderson said. "It never has been. It's one or two people hiding in the straight community."

Episcopal bishop says goodbye with pilgrimage

BOISE (AP) — It has taken John Thornton, Idaho's Episcopal bishop, 12 days and 150 foot-pounding miles to say goodbye to his parishioners.

Thornton, who has led the 6,000 Episcopalians in Idaho for eight years, retires next month. He is celebrating the occasion by taking a pilgrimage, walking to churches

across southern Idaho.

He has walked between Idaho Falls and Pocatello, and Twin Falls and Sun Valley, and is finishing his journey from Caldwell to Boise over the weekend.

Groups of church members, from eight to 28 strong, walk with him.

"People have gone on pilgrimages for centuries to experience God," Thornton said. "We con-

sider our churches holy places, so we are walking from one holy place to another."

Thornton, 67, sheds his bishop's garments for the walks, about 10 to 12 miles each day. Instead, he wears khaki pants, a sweatshirt and Nikes. He holds a wooden walking stick shaped like a bishop's staff, and shows no signs of the triple-bypass heart surgery he underwent four years ago.

Utah activist to hold independent hearings on racism

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Civil rights activist Mike Martinez said he will launch his own public forum on racism in Utah to show that a state task force intended for the same purpose is "a farce."

Martinez said the Utah Task Force on Racial and Ethnic Fairness in the Legal System has accomplished nothing since it was established in 1996 by the Utah Judicial Council.

"It took them a year to set up the same purpose as the task force," the Murray lawyer said. "I don't think they'll come up with any findings. They really don't want to. It's just a whitewash. They don't want to know. They'd have to do something about it."

The 29-member task force, made up of judges, educators, sheriffs, prominent lawyers and other officials, is chaired by a Utah Supreme Court justice. It is funded by eight subcommittees filled out by approximately 100 leading citizens.

Martinez, chairman of the Utah Advisory Board to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, plans his own public hearing next month to put to shame the 10 public hearings the task force has held.

Jennifer Yin, director of the task force, said she sees no harm in Martinez's efforts.

"I don't think this is a competitive process," she said. "The point is to help the community make the system open and fair to everyone. To the extent Mr. Martinez and the task force are doing parallel work, I think it's a win for the community."

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Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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RUPERT — Hilda E. Smyth, 90, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Long Term Care.

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Opal Wood
TWIN FALLS — Opal Wood, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 17, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's

Seymour J. Godfrey of Burley, 71 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2650 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the church.

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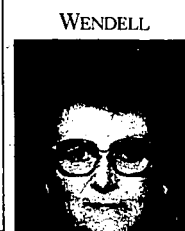
Gary L. Robinson
Gary Lake Robinson, 57, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998, at his home.

He was born Oct. 15, 1941, in Burley, the son of Howard and Latoria Lake Robinson. He lived in Burley, Heyburn, Twin Falls and Salmon during his growing up years. He worked for Farm Service and had worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company for 30 years, retiring in 1991. He participated in rodeo for many years, winning numerous awards, including the saddle bronc championship in 1962. He married Peggy Eldridge on March 3, 1961, and she died April 6, 1978.

Gary is survived by one son, Howard Robinson of Twin Falls; his loving, friend and companion of 20 years, Mary Williams; and one niece, Poggio D'Neels of New York. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Larry Robinson.

The funeral for Gary Lake Robinson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998, at the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19,

WENDELL



Clara M. Durfee
Clara M. Durfee, 83, a Wendell resident, passed away Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998, at St. Bonedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born Jan. 7, 1915, in Glen Ullin, N.D., the daughter of Ferdinand Max Duppung and Anna Eva Wagner Duppung. She was raised in Glen Ullin, where she attended school. Clara moved to Wendell, where she met her husband, Dale Durfee. They were married on March 21, 1940, in Shoshone. Later they purchased a farm south of Wendell and raised their five children. Clara was a very dedicated mother, housewife, sister and friend. She enjoyed cooking, canning, gardening and sewing. She was an active member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Dale; a brother, Matt Duppung; a sister, Frieda Nipper ofConnell, Wash.; and her oldest daughter, Kathryn Blumfield of Fallon, Nev. She is survived by four brothers, John Duppung of Quincy, Ill., Nick

Duppung of Glen Ullin, N.D., Ferdinand Duppung of Buhl and George Duppung of Royal City, Wash.; and two sisters, Alice Gietzen of Seattle, Wash., and Arno Lutz of Desert Ave, Wash., as well as two sons, James M. Durfee (Brenda) of Jerome and Dewey D. Durfee (Ynes) of Wendell; two daughters, Ginger Cox (Jack) of Phoenix, Ariz., and Kurma Echovaria of Boise; nine grandchildren, Doug Piant, Vickie Wortman, Valarie Luttrucker, Clara Cox, Sarah Cox, Regina Fenwick, Christina Smith, Teresa Smith and Jerad Durfee, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, 1998, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. A service will follow at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Michael St. Marie officiating. A graveside service will be held at the Wendell Cemetery. Instead of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

OLIVE G. MORRISON

Olive Grace Morrison, 92, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1998, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

She was born May 9, 1906, at Arbelo, Mo., to John Curry and Mary Isabelle Miller Curry. She married Emmott Gale Morrison of Kahoka, Mo., on May 23, 1926, in Kahoka. They came to Buhl in 1929. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church. In her later years, she attended the Wendell Presbyterian Church with her daughter, Gale and Olive farmed in the Twin Falls County area until they moved to Wendell in 1944, where they continued farming. They then moved to Jerome, and Olive worked at the potato processing plant in Burley for several years.

She is survived by her children, Leona Antroba and Marina Miller, both of Wendell, Margaret (Jesse)

Hawkins of Huntington, Tenn., and Ernest Gale Morrison Jr. (Yvonne) of St. George, Utah; 27 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gale, in 1988; sons-in-law, 1988, Mike and Neal Ambrose, granddaughters, Macie Hawkins and Carol Ambrose; her parents; one brother, Carl Curry; and three sisters, Maud, Myrtle, Ora Butler and Clarice Ayward.

A service for Olive Morrison will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, 1998, at White Mountain Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Mark Cox and the Rev. Dann Houghton officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Oct. 18, at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Wendell Methodist Church or the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

MURTAUGH

Lucille Lee
Lucille Lee, 74, of Murtaugh, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Feb. 27, 1924, in Ouanah, Texas, to Alton and Naomie Tilton. She moved with her family to Idaho in 1941. She married Alton Lee, 1942, and they moved to Murtaugh to farm and raise their family.

Lucille is survived by her daughter, Beverly Cole of Portland, Ore.; two sons, Jerry (Wendy) Lee of Murtaugh and Gary (Connie) Lee of Arden; one brother, Wimpy Tipton of Arizona; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alton; parents; brothers; sisters; and one grand-daughter.

The family will have a time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, at Lucille's home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh. The family suggests memorials in memory of Lucille may be sent to Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Mini-Cassia towns begin renewal effort

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia area needs new business, so it's time for local towns to concentrate on recruitment using a formula of development incentives already in use around Idaho.

The first step toward development is creating an urban-renewal commission that can set up boundaries for a depressed area where business should be attracted — called an urban-renewal area.

That's what Burley and Heyburn have begun to do. Each town has created a commission, and Heyburn has appointed members.

Burley plans to have members ready to serve by Monday. For Burley, creating an urban-renewal area is perhaps the most

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important thing the city must accomplish in the next three years, Mayor Doug Manning said.

"Cities all over Idaho have already done this, we are just catching up with the others," he said. "Urban renewal will help revitalize downtown and helping us into the 20th century so we can be ready for the 21st century."

The process is complicated: creating a commission and defining an area where development can occur more cheaply and with city help. If it's done correctly a

city can realize great success, said Todd Christensen, Mini-Cassia economic development specialist.

"This can be very confusing," he said. "And the community does need to sit down and really study what this can do."

But Jan Blickestaff cautions against putting too much hope in urban renewal.

Blickestaff, administrator for the division of community development for the Idaho Department of Commerce, likened the urban-renewal formula to a chemical reaction. If all the right elements aren't in place, it won't go anywhere.

"If a town no longer has an economic reason to exist it's going to wither," he said. "Urban renewal has possibilities, but there must be the right economic energy for it to work."

Christensen said he believes the Mini-Cassia area is ready and has the right circumstances for urban renewal to be successful.

He stresses that urban renewal does not raise taxes or affect schools' tax base. But it allows businesses to move into Burley, Heyburn or Rupert for less money and possibly with a little help — in infrastructure or financing — from the city.

The primary factor for urban development to work is a large business interested in moving into the city, Christensen said.

"This can be extremely beneficial to small, rural towns," he said. "But it takes time and every step must be followed."

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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for what I do," he said.

KIWW General Manager Pepe Saldivar said Rodriguez has been at the station six months and has done a tremendous job of bringing the station together.

"Mico is very organized, very knowledgeable and a hard worker," Saldivar said. "He has changed our radio format so much he's changing the market. Our competition is starting to follow his format."

Rodriguez has meetings with the station's deejays to decide what songs to air. He developed a research team to keep track of playability, sales, requests and promotions for bands, performers and record labels.

"We're not number one yet, but by the next rating we'll be number one or very close to it," Saldivar said. "Mico was hired at the corporate level. I got here after him. They hired him because of his past successes and he was the right

About Tejano music

In the 1950s, when German, Polish, and Czech immigrants migrated to Texas' Rio Grande Valley and Mexico, they brought with them their style of music and dance. Their music had a major influence on Tejanos, Texans of Mexican heritage.

Immigrants came to work the fields and helped build a railroad line in northern Mexico. During lunch breaks, the newcomers would play waltzes and polkas, while Tejanos listened.

Tejanos were mesmerized by the accordion, which became the main instrument of Tejano music.

Little by little, Tejanos made the small-buttoned accordion their own, and in time, songs of love and sorrow became corridos, or ballads. Featuring the accordion, drum and the bajo sexto, a 12-string bass guitar from Spain, Tejano music is featured on radio stations in virtually every major city in Texas.

From 1987 to 1992, he worked at a Houston AM station that played a selection from Tejano to international music.

"I didn't like playing all those styles, but I'm glad I did because it gave me a new appreciation for all Spanish music," he said.

In 1990, Rodriguez switched to a Tejano FM station.

From 1992 to 1994, Rodriguez moved up the ranks to program director, and later became an

afternoon deejay at a Tejano station in San Antonio.

A rival station in San Antonio liked Rodriguez's on-air presence, and made him an offer he could not refuse. He joined the station's morning show.

Rodriguez said the Rio Grande Valley reminds him of Burley where he grew up.

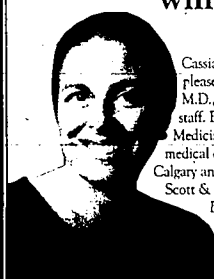
"Burley has all these little towns around it like McAllen in the Valley," he said. "I met many migrant workers from the valley who went to work in Burley to pick potatoes and thin beets."

But Rodriguez decided early that field work was not meant for him.

"It didn't take me long to figure out that education is the key to make a better living," he said. "Education opened the doors to my career and future. I'm doing what I want to do, not what I have to do."

Times-News correspondent Damien Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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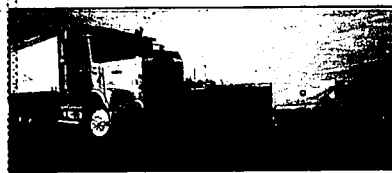
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potato/beet truck he drives takes time to stop. It weighs 18,000 pounds empty and 45,000 full, he said.

Drapper starts slowing for a turn about a half-mile in advance, he said.

Susan Kippes, who works at Stimpny's Gas and Grub a mile from the Paul sugar factory, said she sees truck drivers headed to the factory.

"I watched a beet truck come around the corner on two wheels and dump beets all over the other way," she said. "People do stupid things."

Speed, failure to yield, inattention and following too close are the top four circumstances contributing to accidents, said a spokesperson for the Office of Highway Safety.

Kindig also is concerned about pheasant-hunting season, which started Saturday, he said. Many hunters have their eyes on

roadside fields and might not drive defensively — perhaps not watching the farm trucks behind them.

"They are two different types of people with two different missions when it comes to driving," Kindig said. "That makes our job interesting."

Harvest people and other motorists should be considerate of each other, Kindig said. "We all need to work together."

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Utah governor, GOP unveil 'voluntary' open space initiative

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt and GOP legislative leaders have announced a plan to curb urban sprawl by providing economic incentives to communities that plan for growth.

Participation in the program would be voluntary by cities and towns. But Leavitt and leadership said those that choose to get involved will be rewarded for taking steps to preserve open space and control growth.

"We are putting up serious money to provide those incentives," Leavitt said Wednesday. "The state will not participate in the expansion of urban sprawl. That's a very important policy statement that will be carried out in many ways through many agencies."

How much money and what types of incentives will be offered is expected to be nailed down by the time the proposed Quality Growth Act of 1999 is considered by the Legislature in January.

Leavitt said funding mechanisms would be established for communities to use for help in planning and to implement growth plans. Cities would be allowed to impose a sales tax to fund land conservation initiatives. A proposal that was rejected by the GOP-dominated Legislature this year.

November's election is not expected to shift the power in the Legislature, but House Speaker Mel Brown predicted this plan will be more acceptable.

"There is an emphasis on private property," he said. "No person is going to be forced to comply or give up their property rights in order to do this."

While the local community is voluntary, the proposal requires state agencies to adhere to "quality growth principles" that are designed to curtail undesirable development. These include housing and preserve green space and agricultural lands.

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-Gov. Mike Leavitt

The proposal would create a "house commission" that would enforce the act. House Majority Whip Kevin Garn of Layton said that how the commission would be set up, funding sources and other details will be worked out before and during the upcoming legislative session.

He and other supporters said the timing is right to address the issue, which the minority Democrats have tried to exploit, saying the GOP has ignored the problems of unbridled growth. A recent poll found more than one in three Utah residents said growth was the most pressing issue facing the state, followed by education and crime.

The proposal comes nearly three years after Leavitt's much-touted Growth Summit, where the issue of preserving the state's farm lands and other undeveloped lands proved controversial.

Since then the controversy hasn't died as population continued to grow, putting pressure on cities to erect more housing and surrounding development. Activists have risen up to protest developments, cities are exploring alternatives to subdivisions with large lots and conservation easements are being hailed with ceremonies.

"At the same time, many cities have continued to allow unregulated development that is outpacing the ability to provide supporting infrastructure and gobbling up land that could be set aside for parks.

"As a policy maker and a parent it has become painfully clear to me that if we do not begin to

change our patterns of growth, this beautiful state that we all love will become nothing more than a memory," Garn said.

State planners project Utah's population to grow by 43,000 residents annually for the next 25 years, he said, and the plan includes a commitment to get cities to provide affordable housing along with open space.

But Garn and others repeatedly stressed that the program is not being funded on state government.

"This plan is not about regulation, debt or state control," said Garn. "Rather, it is based on incentives, local control and a pay-as-you-go system."

That kind of talk sits well with residents and lawmakers zealous over property rights. But it makes some open space proponents skeptical.

"What concerns me is that we have had no luck with our City Council listening to citizens," said Janalee Tobias, founder of SOS (Save Open Space) in Salt Lake City.

Her group is involved in five lawsuits against West Jordan and developers over preservation of the banks of the Jordan River.

"I'm excited that it could make cities and developers more accountable," she said. "But you can bet I will be watching."

Co-sponsor Susan Koehn, R-Woods Cross, said the proposal will eventually work because it has in other states, such as Maryland.

"We studied a number of places where they're working now. It doesn't happen overnight. In some cases it takes three, four or five years," she said.

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Agents say mob muscles in on sex trade

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Federal agents believe gangsters are trying to take control of the Las Vegas sex industry through a combination of old-fashioned muscle and newfangled computers.

Six men were arrested Oct. 9 for their part in a scheme to pressure a computer expert to divert telephone calls from several adult entertainment businesses to competing companies affiliated with the mob. The New York Times reported today.

Las Vegas Sun also reported that the men — alleged associates of New York's Gambino crime family — remained in jail Friday without bond in connection with a plot to kill three rival operators of escort services.

Prostitution is illegal in Las Vegas and surrounding Clark County, but many dancing services in which the entertainers are sent to hotel rooms are legal. Many of the services are merely fronts for prostitution and other criminal operations, according to an indictment.

"This is a super big business here," said federal prosecutor Eric Johnson. "These operators generate a lot of money and a lot of cash."

Since the mid-1990s, escort service operators have attributed a decline in business to computer criminals who gain access to local switches and illegally reroute calls to competitors.

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Mormon activists oppose donation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Internet-based group calling itself MormonAid is countering the Mormon church's \$500,000—donation to an Alaska initiative campaign aimed at stamping out same-sex marriage.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made the donation in late September to the Alaska Family Coalition, which previously had just \$100,000 to work with.

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IDAHO/WEST



Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., left, and Gov. John Kitceson, right, welcome U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman to Portland, Ore., Saturday, to sign an agreement creating the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program in Oregon. The environmental program will provide up to \$200 million in landowner incentives for protection and restoration of salmon and steelhead habitat in Oregon. Glickman, responding to an invitation from Richard Stallings, will stop in the Magic Valley today.

Agriculture chief to visit Jerome

The Times-News
JEROME — Magic Valley farmers and ranchers will get a chance to talk to Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman face-to-face today.
 Congressional candidate Richard Stallings has invited Glickman to see the effects the

deepening agriculture crisis is having on family farmers in Idaho. The two served together on the House Agriculture Committee during Stallings' four terms in Congress.
 The town hall meeting will run 8 to 9:30 a.m. today at Spahnweiser Barn — at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Barrymore

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Second escapee from Utah jail turns himself in
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The second of two prison inmates turned himself in to Riverdale police early Saturday, three days after escaping from the Beaver

County Jail.
 Brady Anschutz, 25, called police about 1 a.m., according to a news release from Jack Ford, spokesman for the Department of Corrections.

Bankruptcy judge holds ex-publisher liable

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The former president of Northwest Publishing and his son are being held personally liable for the company's \$70.5 million of debt to U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Judith A. Sordani.
 The judge's ruling allows bankruptcy trustee Denise Gillman to go after the personal assets of James B. Van Trease, the president of the vanity publisher, and his son, James Van Trease.
 Gillman is in charge of gathering the company's remaining assets so authors and other creditors can get back some of their money. He had filed suit in bankruptcy court last year, arguing that the Van Treases should be responsible for company debts because of how they ran

the company.
 From 1991 until it went bust in mid-1995, Northwest Publishing sold thousands of authors nationwide on the dream they could turn their manuscripts into best sellers. Many received only excuses about why their work was never published.
 The Van Treases, Boulden ruled, failed to keep the corporation's books, records and bank accounts separate from their personal affairs.

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FOR THE RECORD

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Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls county included:

Drunken-driving sentences

Twin Falls County
David Leroy Scantlin, 30, 396 S. 1000 E., Jerome, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended; \$1,750 court costs; 24 months' probation; annual court alcohol school; complete two days work detail; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentences

Twin Falls County
Shirley Taylor, 19, 334 S. 250 E., Burley, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; \$4,350 court costs; 30 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Joseph R. Joseph, 46, 13122 N. 500 S., Jerome, driving under the influence, amended to felony; \$6,150 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
David Leroy Scantlin, 30, 396 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to felony; \$6,150 court costs; six months' probation; \$35 per month for probation services; complete two-week domestic violence program; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards
City of Twin Falls
Julia G. Garner, 55, 156 Main St. N., No. 216, Harlow, battery; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; five days in jail with five suspended; \$50 fine; \$43.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Gabriel Amy Steiber, 20, 1625 Willow Lane, Twin Falls, Court 2, alcohol beverage possession/consumption by minor, dismissed by prosecutor; Court 2, willful concealment; pleaded guilty two days in jail; credit for time served; \$4,350 court costs.

Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards
Gregory Eugene Livingston, 47, 206 Lois, Twin Falls, Court 1, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase individual driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$20 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Lue Maria Alvarez, 21, 104 Davis St., Filer, battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Rose M. Schaeffer, 20, Box 2550, Twin Falls, failure to purchase individual driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback
Jon L. York, 37, 110 Orchard, Eden, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase individual driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Misdemeanor dismissals
Twin Falls County
Jason Carroll Smith, 22, 325 Eastland N., Twin Falls, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Frank Lyle Sweeney, 22, 186 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Johnnie B. Wray, 23, 117 E. Seventh, Jerome, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Stephanie Marie Gunder, 18, 500 W. 71 S.,

Burley, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
City of Twin Falls
Steven Ray Murrell, 28, 227 Locust N., Twin Falls, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Toby J. Thorne, 23, 174 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Anthony Darrell Fairbanks, 18, 1212 13th Street, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Christina J. Harris, 24, 933 North Ave. E., Twin Falls, Court 1, kidnapping/custodial interference and Court 2, battery; amended by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Felony sentences

**Deanna Rollins, 34, 842 Midway No. 46, Filer, injury to a child/child; pleaded guilty; two to four years in penitentiary; suspended three years' probation; \$50 fine; \$38.50 court costs; \$20 to the Victim Compensation Fund; \$250 public defender fee; shall not consume, possess or transport any alcohol or drugs; complete counseling services as recommended by probation officer; complete drug rehabilitation as recommended by probation officer; complete anger management as recommended by probation officer; complete parenting courses; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure of person, residence or vehicle; shall not possess any firearms or weapons; complete 50 hours of community service; shall submit a written apology to her children; no contact with children until after an evaluation and court review; shall obtain a sexual violence evaluation; ordered to pay restitution; must register as recommended by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure of person, residence or vehicle; complete 50 hours of community service; shall submit written apology to victim; District Judge Roger Burdick.
*Senior Ray Shum, 26, 1804 E. 4000 N., Burley, grand theft; pleaded guilty; two to four years in penitentiary; suspended; four years' probation; \$33.50 court costs; \$20 to the Victim Crime Fund; \$200 probation to Twin Falls; may be required to submit a budget by her probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; shall not enter into any credit agreements without written permission of her probation officer; undergo mental health evaluation and complete**

any remaining and/or treatment ordered by probation officer; complete 200 hours of community service; \$30 per month for probation services; District Judge Daniel Meahl.
CASEY, CANDRITY, CASHBORN, 23, 1870 Overholt, Twin Falls, aggravated driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; one to four years in penitentiary; suspended; three years' probation; \$33.50 court costs; \$20 to the Victim Crime Fund; 90 days in jail; shall not consume, transport or possess any alcohol; complete any remaining and/or treatment program ordered by probation officer; driving privileges suspended for one year; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$30 per month for probation services; District Judge Daniel Meahl.

**Fred Lewis Brown, 31, 645 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, forgery; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; three years' probation; obtain mental health evaluation; \$48.50 court costs; \$20 to the Victim Crime Fund; shall not consume, possess or transport any illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$30 per month for probation services; District Judge Daniel Meahl.
*Roland Ramon Aguilar, 37, 126 Main St. No. 5, Filer, grand theft by possession; pleaded guilty; two to four years in penitentiary; credit for 67 days already served; \$3,000 restriction to victim; District Judge Daniel Meahl.
*Alan Scott Marchesa, 35, Super 7 Motel No. 115, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine and/or methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; three to five years in penitentiary; suspended; four years' probation; \$38.50 court costs; \$20 to the Victim Crime Fund; 90 days in jail; \$100 public defender fee; shall not consume, transport or possess any illegal drugs; complete any remaining and/or treatment program ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete 100 hours of community service; \$30 per month for probation services; District Judge Daniel Meahl.**

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Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Ron Fertling...

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State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Kenneth D. Kuntz...

Other filings
Ernest Griggs vs. Jan Jaynes...

vs. Michelle M. Rudd, Seeking judgment for medical expenses...

Divorces
Phillip Allen Hager vs. Katherine Hager...

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

Arraignments and appearances
Rafael Aguilar-Cortularin, 19, Jerome...

Tiffany Ann Craig, 20, 1794 Heyburn Ave...

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Southwest Airlines advertisement with flight information and contact details.

Hospice Visions, Inc. advertisement for the 4th Annual Golf Tournament, including a list of sponsors and volunteers.

Idaho agency offers energy-saving booklet

The Idaho Department of Water Resources' Energy Division has a booklet on energy-saving tips...

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WINDSHIELDS advertisement for Cascade Auto Glass, offering \$100 cash back on windshield replacement.

SLIDING advertisement for home guard siding, featuring a cartoon character and contact information.

JCPenney advertisement for a 25% off shopping spree, including a list of items and store information.

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl renaissance group looks at designs

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Designs of the way Buhl's sidewalks, streets and main intersection could look impressed the Renaissance Committee members on Thursday.

John Bertram of Planmakers Planning and Urban Design presented the prototypes in detail from scored concrete sidewalks to historic street lights.

The committee is studying ways for the city to reflect its history.

Here's some design highlights:

- Changing the parking on Main Street to better accommodate business and improve traffic at the senior citizens center.

- A design for the Main Street and Broadway Avenue intersection, using extended sidewalks with rounded curbs to become the focal point of the city.

- Proposed recreational vehicle parking lot within walking distance of downtown was intended attract the tourist trade.

The biggest project proposal was a small city park built near the senior citizens parking lot.

The mini-park would be designed to accommodate senior citizens who visit the center, planners say. Landscape ideas included a kiosk and a gazebo resembling the 1920 mission-style entrance like the one at the old City Hall.

A variety of trees, grass, seating, drinking fountain and telephone also could be features. A

bulletin board could be available for information about activities and the historic and scenic sites around the city.

The park could also serve the farmers market, arts and craft fairs, civic events and Sagebrush Days.

But the main park hinges on the success of funding other parking facilities nearby to accommodate the senior citizens.

The possibility of refurbishing the Ramona theatre building so it was again a theater or turning it into a cultural center also was discussed.

Kathy Ruyts shared her plans for establishing a cultural center. Ruyts refurbished the old church at Eighth and Locust Streets and plans to build additional space to house an office and gallery.

Plans will have to be tackled in small increments since the funding will be sought from various agencies and assistance programs.

Bertram also has contacted the Idaho Transportation Department about the possibility of upgrading U.S. Highway 30, which runs through downtown Buhl. ITD could shoulder a great deal of the expense of upgrading the intersection of Main Street and Broadway Avenue.

The next step: the projects will be prioritized.

The next committee meeting will be Nov. 19 at City Hall. The focus will be on marketing and tourism.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Canal Company announces season end of water diversion

The Times-News

MILNER DAM - In a sure sign that winter is coming, the Twin Falls Canal Co. has announced it will stop diverting water from the Snake River Oct. 29.

The canal system drains slowly, so water will be available to irrigators through the end of the

month, said Vince Alberdi, canal company manager. The irrigation season for the Twin Falls tract ends Nov. 1.

When the canals are empty, company workers will embark on a maintenance program to ensure safety and efficient delivery of water, Alberdi said.

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Future of Jerome club's rodeo publication falls into uncertainty

The Times-News

JEROME - With advertising profits from the Jerome Optimist Club's rodeo program down during the past two years, the club member who does most of the work on the publication said he might be ready to hang it up.

Profits from the program - which comes out a few weeks before the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo at summer's end - have dropped by about two-thirds, Jeff Martin said. That might be due in part to the county fair board offering ad space in the program to rodeo sponsors then paying only a discount rate to the Optimists, he said.

Fairgrounds manager Rob Landgren said he and fair board members were surprised when

the bill for this year's advertising in the rodeo program more than doubled.

"We bought about 40 percent more space in the program this year, so I knew the bill would go up some," he said. "(The bill) just caught us off guard."

Martin said it's also uncertain whether the Jerome market is big enough for the program and the fair board's yearly fair guide. That could mean the program no longer will be worth the efforts he and other Optimists put into it. Profits from the program go back into the club.

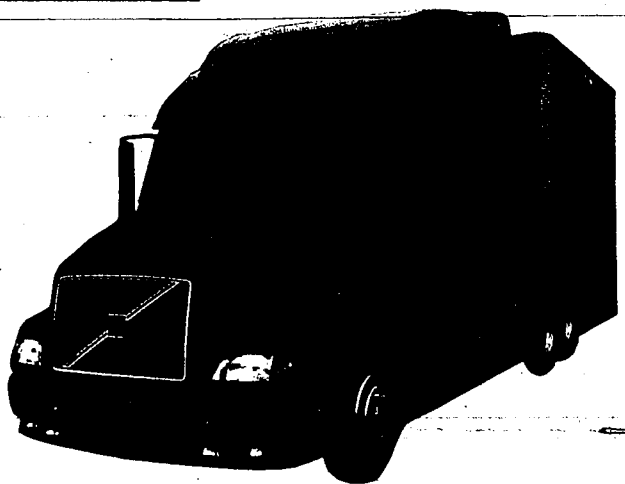
Landgren said it was suggested that combining the rodeo program and fair guide might solve the problem. A fair board subcommittee will check into paying the Optimists' advertising bill, he said.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The Yankees have become the Boy Scouts of baseball. Not only are they making history, they're making nice. No clubhouse brawls, no dugout squabbles, no Mickey Rivers hearing Reggie (Jackson) boast of his 143 IQ and asking, 'What, out of a thousand?'”

—Dave Kindred in *The Sporting News*

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls Municipal holds final scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold its end-of-the-year scramble today for both the Men's and Ladies' Associations. There will be a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start followed by a lunch.

Gordon wins race, pads season points lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Jeff Gordon won a three-lap sprint to the finish Saturday night, winning the Pepsi 400 and putting himself virtually out of reach in the Winston Cup championship race. It was his 11th victory of the season and the 40th of Gordon's career. Combined with Mark Martin's 16th-place finish, Gordon added 70 points to his series lead and now is 358 points ahead of the second-place driver with three races remaining. The third rain shower of the night prompted NASCAR, which wanted to give the estimated 170,000 spectators the show they paid for, to red-flag the race with five laps remaining.

Fun stuff is over for Smith and his Kentucky cagers

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Now the work begins for Kentucky coach Tubby Smith and his Wildcats. The coach and his players wore some strange looking outfits to greet the start of college basketball practice with a "Main Event" themed Midnight Madness celebration. Smith dressed as boxing promoter Don King, complete with sunglasses, plastic fringe and a finger-in-the-electric-socket fight wig. His players assumed identities and costumes that paid tribute to professional wrestling: "Stone Cold" Scott Padgett, Heath "The Bronx Bomber" Evans and "The Burner" Wayne Turner. After an informal slam dunk contest and a loosely-played scrimmage, the night ended just past 1 a.m. with the 1998-99 Wildcats unveiling a "1998 NCAA Champions" banner on the wall of Memorial Coliseum.

Smith, who led Kentucky to a title in his first season as coach, knows how tough it will be for next year's team to repeat the title. "I'm about as nervous as anyone starting the season," he said late Friday, before the start of the workout. "You never know what your team is going to be. You're dealing with people, you're dealing with young kids."

On Yankees' big day, fans give Sosa a hero's welcome

NEW YORK — Just hours before the World Series began at Yankee Stadium on Saturday night, New Yorkers welcomed an out-of-town hero like one of their own. Tens of thousands of fans, many of them Dominican-Americans, roared cheers at Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa as the slugger treated him to a parade through the Canyon of Heroes in Lower Manhattan. Dominican flags were waved to honor one of the Caribbean nation's favorite sons, and fans yelled "Sammy! Sammy! Sammy!" as Mayor Rudolph Giuliani gave Sosa a key to the city. "It's a great night for baseball and for the people of New York," said Richard Viera, who wore a Yankees cap and an American League champions T-shirt.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Golden Eagles sweep Ricks

The Times-News

REXBURG — Take that. And that, and that. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team continued to exact revenge on the team that ended CSI's 190-match winning streak a year ago, beating Ricks College in three games Saturday night.

The Golden Eagles (44-0, 10-0 in conference) are now headed home for the final six Scenic West Athletic Conference games after the 15-5, 15-12, 15-12 win.

Soraya Santos led the team with 12 kills, and Miriam Colon led with 12 digs, one more than Santos.

Roberta Robert had 11 kills and eight digs, Fabiana Abreu and Anna Popenko each had nine kills, and Popenko finished with six blocks.

"This was the third meeting of the season between the teams, but the first outside of the CSI gymnasium."

"(The Vikings) have improved quite a lot," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "This main difference between this



Miriam Colon

lose its focus.

"We pretty much dominated (Game 1)," Stroud said. "Then I thought we lost our concentration a little bit. We had a lot of hitting errors, which is pretty uncharacteristic for this team."

The combination of the concentration lapse and Ricks' turning its level of play up a notch made for two tough games.

"It got a little more interesting than I thought it would be," Stroud said.

Or than he would have liked it to be. "We just didn't attack the ball," Stroud said. "It wasn't because we weren't getting good looks, either. A lot

of times, we had an open net, and we were hitting the ball out of bounds. This team doesn't do that."

In addition to praising his hosts ("They were real scrappy, and blocked decent at times"), Stroud lauded the sophomore starter Colon.

"I thought (Colon) really sparked us tonight," Stroud said. "She made some really tough defensive plays and served the ball really tough."

The Golden Eagles are now three games ahead of the SWAC pack with six remaining and seem a lock to win the title and host the Region 18 tournament.

"I think it's really good that we can come home, get refocused, go back to work and sharpen up a little bit towards the last part of the season," Stroud said.

"Of his players, he said, "They're tired of traveling, there's no doubt about it. It's been a pretty long ride for them."

CSI stays on track in Oregon

Runners post good times, avoid injury in preparing for regional, national meets

By Brad Bowlin
 Special to The Times-News

EUGENE, Ore. — The rebirth of the College of Southern Idaho's cross country season made good time Saturday at the University of Oregon Invitational.

"We accomplished what we wanted to get accomplished" heading into the two weeks leading up to the Region 18 Championships and the start of the national meet, coach Gary Sievers said.

What the Eagles wanted to accomplish was to post good times against some of the best collegiate runners in the nation, to avoid injury, and to allow two late-season additions to the women's team to get their feet wet.

The first goal was accomplished with a strong start and a solid finish by the women's team. The Golden Eagle women stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the homesteading Oregon Ducks, currently 16th in the nation, and ran with them for the first third of the race.

"It was pretty neat, standing there, with the TV cameras on them, and just being here," said CSI's Courtney Barlow. This was something of a homecoming for Barlow, who grew up in nearby Corvallis and in the long shadow of the Eugene running legend.

Barlow led the yellow-and-black contingent in a horde of runners that stretched across the starting line like an out-take from *Braveheart*, fighting for position and footing on the squishy park grass before funneling onto the muddy bark trail named for late Oregon running legend Steve Prefontaine.

Barlow paced CSI with a 19:49 over the slow, wet 3,000-meter course, good enough for 100th overall, among 204 runners.

CSI finished fifth in the college team competition. CSI's men finished second among the college teams, with sophomore Campbell leading the way in 25:17 over 5,000 meters, finishing 40th in the field of 186 (14 of the 29 teams represented were Div. I schools).

"The men got a little spread out early," Sievers said, noting that the Eugene finish was a disappointment behind college team winner Humboldt State. "But they came together pretty good at the end."

Part of that was due to a second-half push by freshman Amlesom Teklai (53rd, 25:49). Sievers has been encouraging Teklai to start faster instead of always playing catch-up.

"That's my problem," Teklai said. "I thought I started decent in this race, and all the people here, all the cheering got me pumped up."

In other words, Teklai felt the aura of the Running Capital of America that Sievers told them about in his pre-meet pep talk. Friday night after the runners jogged the course.

Sievers knows the legend well. He ran for the University of Oregon in the early 1970s, on the heels of "Fire" and in the city that has been home to some of America's greatest distance runners.

"This is a neat place to run," he told his team, composed mostly of freshmen making their first pilgrimage to Eugene. "There's a whisper in the air that inspires you to run a little bit faster. It's a place where dreams are realized and exceeded."

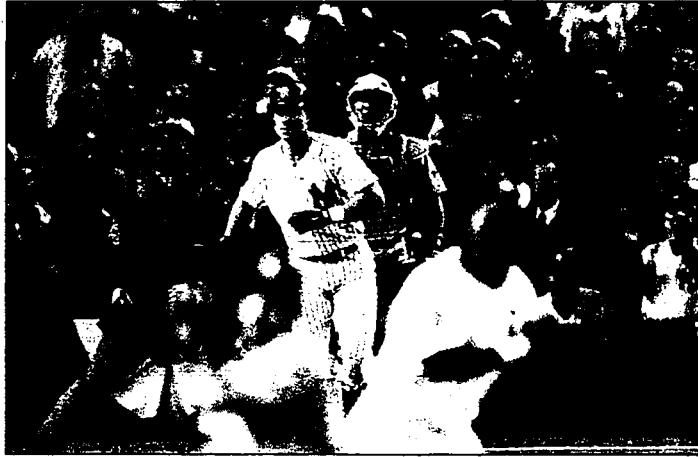
For the Eagles to realize their dreams, they will have to parlay Saturday's strong showing into perhaps their best race of the season at the regional meet in Provo, Utah, two weeks from now. From Provo, the top men's and women's teams will advance to the national meet, other teams will hope for an at-large bid to the season at the regional meet, consistently behind Ricks and regional host Utah Valley this year, they haven't seen those teams in a month, and Sievers said his runners have made great strides.

"They were all pretty good times," he said, looking down in the results. Shawn Murphy finished 89th in 26:25, followed by John Burke (98th, 26:34), Aaron Edwards (102nd, 26:37), Kurt Simpson (156th, 27:35), and Thierry Dutoit (168th, 28:21).

For two of his top women runners, any times were good times. Joanne Whittaker (112th, 19:56) and Kelly O'Conner (119th, 20:02) were running their first races of the season.

O'Conner, expected to vie for the top spot on the team, is coming back from illness.

Whittaker, fourth last year in the Idaho high school state country championship for Centennial, is on the CSI women's basketball team but has signed



New York Yankees Tino Martinez follows his grand slam sail away in the seventh inning of Game 1 of the World Series against the San Diego Padres Saturday at Yankee Stadium. Martinez belted his home run off Padre reliever Mark Langston, and the slam belted propel the Yankees to a 9-6 victory and a 3-0 World Series lead over the Padres. The starkest saw a total of five homers leave the yard.

Bombs away!

Bronx Bombers club 7-run inning to beat San Diego 9-6

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Botched-Play Boys, all is forgiven.

Tino Martinez hit a grand slam and

Chien-Ming P'eng hit a three-run homer in a seven-run seventh Saturday night that rescued the New York Yankees, giving them a 9-6 victory over the San Diego Padres in Game 1 of the World Series.

Knoblauch and Martinez, infamous for the blown punt that cost them Game 2 of the AL championship series against Cleveland, surely redeemed themselves this time.

Two home runs by Greg Vaughn and a two-run shot by Tony Gwynn sent San Diego ahead 5-2. But with the underdog Padres heading toward a starting win and the sellout crowd of 56,712 sitting quietly, the Yankees rallied.

What was supposed to be a pitching duel between ace Kevin Brown and David Wells instead turned into a game

of home-run derby. And it was Martinez and Knoblauch, both slumping below .200 in this postseason, who won it.

Game 2 will be tonight, with Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez returning for the Yankees against Andy Pettitte.

Brown took a three-run lead into the seventh and looked in control when he retired leadoff man Scott Brosius on an easy grounder.

Then the Yankees broke loose, as they did all season in setting an AL record with 114 wins. Jorge Posada singled and rookie Ricky Ledee, who hit a two-run double and a single in his first two at-bats, drew a walk.

San Diego manager Bruce Bochy decided Brown was done. A few batters later, the Padres were done, too.

Donne Wall relieved and Knoblauch lofted the third pitch high into the left-field stands for a home run that made it 5-1. Derek Jeter followed with a single, and it was Mark Langston's turn to relieve.

But this was not the kind of outing Langston was hoping for in his first Series appearance in a 15-year career. After getting the second out, Langston threw a wild pitch and then intentionally walked Bernie Williams.

Chili Davis also walked to load the



San Diego Padres batter Greg Vaughn watches his two-run homer fly away in the third inning of Game 1 of the World Series in New York Saturday. New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada and umpire Rich Garcia also look on.

bases, and up stepped Martinez. An All-Star who has had a history of postseason failure, he atoned in a big way with

the ball in to give the Pirates the lead. "We're happy to get the win, but there things we have to work on," said Hagerman coach Jason Warr.

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One three-and-out Oakley possession later, Twichell came up with his second

Hagerman shuts down Oakley 27-0

By Francis Davis
 Times-News writer

WENDELL — On a clear and sunny Saturday in Wendell, Hagerman showed why it is one of the best teams in the Magic Valley, beating Oakley 27-0 to improve to 5-2.

Oakley started the game converting two fourth downs, driving from its own 48-yard line to Hagerman's 16 before Ryan Jayo came up with a big sack to

stop the drive. Little did the Hornets know that their

first drive would be their best chance to score.

"The best drive was in the first. We got some good blocks and run down the field," said Oakley coach Lane Kirkland. "We were fired up."

Hagerman took over the ball after Jayo's sack and promptly drove the length of the field to take a lead it wouldn't lose.

The big play was a 44-yard up-the-punt burst by Elijah Twichell that put the ball on Oakley's 6-yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Clayton Karrels took

the ball in to give the Pirates the lead. "We're happy to get the win, but there things we have to work on," said Hagerman coach Jason Warr.

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SPORTS

Twin Falls wins bruising battle over Burley 1-0

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY — After 75 minutes of body-bruising, sweat-popping play Saturday, the Twin Falls Bruins managed to sneak a shot by veteran Burley Bobcat keeper Dustin Nielsen for a 1-0 win. Twin Falls midfielder Luke Walker was able to finish off a run at Burley's goal, started by the team's preeminent goal scorer, Dennis Gatic. But the Bobcats made Twin Falls earn that goal and did not give up another for the rest of the match. The score might have been 1-1 if Burley senior swingman Eddie Sanchez had converted on a penalty kick. Despite the score, both coaches recognized the physical play. The kids start to get frustrated and it can get a little rough out there," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade. "I didn't like that part. Stacey played the heat out." The frustration didn't show until late in the match, when neither team was able to convert hard-fought possession battles

into points. Twin Falls managed to take eight shots at the goal while Burley only got off five. But shots taken at the goal didn't reflect Burley's dogged ball control that forced second-string Twin Falls keeper Darren Van Hogeveen out of the box on numerous occasions. Twin Falls coach Trent Felton said he was never concerned with Burley's ball control. "I think we played nice and steady through the whole match," Felton said. "We need to tighten up our defense, work on penalty kicks and throw-ins, but we did very well today." Although Burley battled for all 80 minutes of the match, no one-shot opportunity presented itself to the Bobcats. "We have never been out-skilled by anybody," Nyblade said. "But our problem is we just can't finish."

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Twin Falls Bruins sophomore, keeper, Darren Van Hogeveen leaps to prevent a Burley goal during Saturday's soccer match in Burley. The Bruins came away with the 1-0 win.

Padres bullpen is no relief factor

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes it's best to leave well enough alone. San Diego had a 5-2 lead in the seventh inning of Saturday night's opening game of the World Series and Kevin Brown, one of baseball's most dominant pitchers, on the mound. But when Brown surrendered a one-out single to Jorge Posada and then walked Ricky Ledee, manager Bruce Bochy came out to get his son. The next thing he knew, San Diego was down four runs on the way to a 9-6 loss. Bochy had his mind made up

as soon as he left the dugout, signaling to bullpen boss Bruce to cross the foul line. He was bringing in Donnie Wall and he wasn't going to give Brown a chance to talk him out of it. Brown had thrown 108 pitches, 61 of them strikes. He had twice worked out of jams with two Yankees on base, striking out Chuck Knoblauch in the second inning and retiring Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill in the fifth. Bochy wasn't going to give him a chance to escape a third time, even though Knoblauch was the next batter.

X-country

Continued from C1. with Sievers until the end of the strenuous season. "I don't feel a little fatigued," O'Connor said. "I have plenty of leg speed. It's just that I need to be mentally tough. I ran OK, but not to what I'm capable of." Continued development by O'Connor and Whitaker will be key to CSI's chances at regionals as Sievers tries to extend his streak of national-qualifying teams to six. CSI has won the men's 8-a-side women's combined national titles two years in a row.

More troublesome is the nagging leg injury to Krispy Warner, who struggled to a 20-69 finish and was in tears afterward. Sievers said he injury, a strain of the iliotibial band along the right knee, should be OK in time for the regional meet. Jeanne Ratto finished 164th, in 20:55. Amber Carroll battled a cold finish with a 22:49. CSI notes: Eight former CSI runners were at Saturday's meet competing for Division I schools. Among them was Southern Idaho record-holder Angelle Fothering, who finished second overall for UNLV. Jeremy Skinner, who competed for CSI the last two years and is still working with the Eagles and Sievers, ran unattached and finished 26th overall in 25:10. Former Times-News writer Brad Boelvin lives in Eugene.

Castleford edges Raft River in Southside volleyball

The Times-News

HANSEN — Castleford and Raft River played to a 15-13, 11-15, 15-4 Wolves win Saturday, the only non-sweep in the first round of the A-4 Southside sub-district volleyball tournament. Top-seeded Hagerman humiliated the host Hansen Huskies 15-2, 15-4, and No. 2 Murtaugh steamrolled Oakley 15-1, 15-2. "We played up to our potential," said Castleford coach Stacey Ruffing, whose squad plays Murtaugh Monday's second-round opener. "We split with them during the regular season, so I think it's going to be a close game. It's

going to come down to who's on and who's mental that night," Ruffing added. Malissa Frey had 18 kills, Katie Ruffing added 12 and Ashley McCormick and Anna Schofield had 10 service points apiece for Castleford, which was 90 percent from the service line. The winner of the Wolves-Red Devils match plays Hagerman at 7:15 p.m. Hansen takes on Oakley in a loser-out contest at 6 p.m., with the winner playing Raft River at 8:15 p.m. in another elimination match.

College Idaho women fall to No. 11 Pacific in volleyball

STOCKTON, Calif. — The University of Idaho women's volleyball team lost its fourth straight match Saturday, this time at the hands of 11th-ranked Pacific 15-5, 15-3, 15-4 before 1,725 fans at the Spangus Center. The Vandals fell in 30:24 and 3-5 in the Big West while the Tigers improved to 15-3 and 5-2. Junior middle blocker Tracy Chambers led all players with a season-best 13 kills, five blocks and a .800 hitting percentage for Pacific. Idaho hit a respectable .286 for

the match, but Pacific's hitting percentage was a blistering .470. Senior outside hitter Beth Clark played well for the Vandals, drilling 12 kills without an error to go along with her team-high 500 hitting percentage. Jessica Moore, a senior middle blocker, clipped in 11 kills and a .391 hitting percentage. The Tigers set a season-high with 14 service aces, including a career-high five from Danielle Simon. Shalayne Lynch added seven kills, two blocks and four digs for the Vandals, who next play host to Cal State Fullerton at 2 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Gym.

Series

Continued from C1. a grand slam into the upper deck in right. The fans who had blamed him for the debacle for the bone-headed play 10 days ago rewarded Martinez with a long, loud standing ovation that he acknowledged with a curtain call. Martinez hit the 17th slam in Series history, and the first since Lonnie Smith did it for Atlanta in 1992. It was the Yankees' first Series slam since Joe Pepitone connected in 1964. Down 9-5, the Padres tried to come back in the eighth. Gwyn led off with his third hit of the night and, with two outs, Knoblauch made an error on Wally Joyner's grounder to second and a run scored. The Padres finally stepped up as the potential tying run, but Mariano

Rivera got him on an easy runner off the end inning and the Padres' last chance. Rivera finished up for a save and Wells walked up with the victory. The ALCS MVP improved to 4-0 in this postseason and 8-1 overall, winning despite a shaky outing. Rivera, who had the lowest ERA in three post-season starts this year, entered the game with a 12-3 career record against the Yankees, the best mark in history vs. New York by a pitcher with at least 10 ins. The win was the 114th in Series history for the Yankees, trying to win their record 24th championship. San Diego's only previous Series appearance came in 1984, when it lost in five games to Detroit. Vaughn, the 50-homer man

who missed most of the '92 championship series because of a strained left quadriceps, hit a two-run shot in the third inning that tied it at 2. It stayed that way until the Padres' three-run fifth. Quince Verns singled with two outs and Gwyn followed with a first-pitch line drive that bumped off the inside of the upper deck in right. The homer was a grand slam for Gwyn — the eighth ever by a batting champion but then hitting only .220 in this postseason. Vaughn was next and the slugging, newly recalled New York slugger, sent Wells' pitch into and deep to left field for a 5-2 lead. It marked the 41st multi-homer game in Series history and the first since Roberto Alomar's in Game 2 at Yankee Stadium.

Gwyn and Vaughn connected for the 12th set-back-to-back homers in the Series, with Mookie Alou and Charles Johnson doing it last year for Florida. Ledee, not even on the Yankees' postseason roster when the AL playoffs began, hit a two-out, two-run double that limited to the right field line in the second. Earlier in the inning, Cliff Davis singled off Brown's left hand. Ledee sat out the Yankees' first-round victory over Texas and was added to the roster when Barry Swanson was sidelined by elbow cancer. The 24-year-old Ledee went 0-for-5 in the ALCS, but manager Joe Torre picked him to start the opener on Oct. 14. Ledee got the runner on base, fielded over Tim Lincecum, Chad Curtis and Chase Spencer because of his left-hand out and defensive skills.

Pirates

Continued from C1. big play of the game, smothering an Oakley punt to give the Pirates possession at the Hornet 32. Tweed had a big ball on the ground with 50 yards to just four carries. He ended the game with a total of 88 yards on nine carries. After the blocked punt, Hagerman converted on a fourth-and-nine pass from Karrels to May to give the Pirates their first down on the 19-yard line. Brown drove ahead when Clark threw an incomplete pass on another fourth down attempt from the 6-yard line. After the Hornets' initial success and as the Pirates' defensive intensity picked up, Oakley did not get into its final three possessions of the first half and the score remained 15-0 at the break. Oakley's Bryce Cranney who ranked 10 times for 21 yards in the first half. Hagerman started the second half with a 40-yard pass play from Clark to Esterbrook that put the ball on the Oatley 54-yard line. Jason Durfee took the ball in three plays later on a pitch from Clark to put the Pirates up 21-0 on Oct. 14. Things began falling apart for Oakley on its next possession when quarterback Trevor Crumey was chased from the pocket and threw an intercep-

tion to Clark at Oakley's 45-yard line, but Oakley came up with a big play of its own when Jeff Adams picked off a Clark pass to give the Hornets possession on its 5. Durfee clinched it for the Pirates early in the fourth quarter when he took a pitch from Clark and weaved his way 14 yards into the end zone to put Hagerman up 27-0. May kicked Oakley's final chance to score when he picked off a Cranney pass at his 1-yard line and returned it to the 24. Though Wally was happy with the win, he did think his team could have played better. "We were flat," Warr said. "If we play like that the rest of the season, we will be in trouble. The offensive blocking has to be better." Hagerman plays Friday at Raft River and finishes the regular season at home Oct. 28 against Murtaugh. Oakley (0-7) has more chances for a win at home this week against A-3 Valley and Oct. 29 on the road at Raft River.

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SPORTS

Shut up and play ball, at any cost



Venus Williams hits a backhand service return to Nathalie Tauziat of France Saturday during their semifinal match at the European Championships in Zurich, Switzerland.

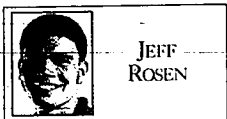
Two of my favorite weeks have been mugged and kicked to the curb. For the first time in nearly 50 seasons, American professional basketball is on hold due to labor strife. The players and owners say they're miles apart, and so far, it's 14 days, '99 games and counting.

The void aches, it's so terrible. Amid late-October World Series baseball, on the ice, but the hoops of the NBA are collecting dust. Professional sport's fastest game has been waylaid by greed.

Borrowing from Ricky Ricardo, somebody's got some 'plaining to do.

Pity the players? You decide. Michael Jordan netted a cool \$50,000 in compensatory damages in Chicago last week defending against a lawsuit filed by two Hollywood filmmakers claiming he backed out of their 1991 feature.

So who stars in his place? Kudos to the fan who remembers Bo Kimble, former Loyola Marymount star.



JEFF ROSEN

"Doesn't have the same ring, does it?" their lawyer asked a Chicago jury Wednesday.

Mike needed 50,000 samoleans like he needs new sneakers. He makes twice that in a day.

But it's not just Chicago, and it's not just basketball. In refusing to up the ante for Shawn Kemp and Randy Johnson last year, the Sonics and Mariners shipped their heroes off to save a buck.

Today, Sonic ownership wins paying Gary Payton a quarter of Jordan's salary, and the closest thing the M's had to

Johnson's rock-bottom ERA in 1998 was their pathetic season win total.

From coast to coast, money is the core issue in the current NBA dispute. College players jutting their noses skyward in the face of multi-million dollar contracts in hopes of landing a better deal should have warned us this was coming.

Ten years ago, players were lucky to earn \$1 million. Now, \$1 million's an insult.

How did it get this bad? People laughed when Stanford star John Elway refused to play football for the NFL Colts on draft day. The nerve, they said.

Bless the free market, it snowballed. Nowadays, kids guided by agents with dollar signs for pupils will play anywhere — just show them the money. Minnesota waled it in front of a wiry, high school kid named Kevin Garnett not too long ago and he cried for more.

The boy-next-door and the F-Wolves settled on six years, \$126 million.

More money, more money, more money.

Pity the NBA owners then? No. Don't believe the hype when they say they're broke. No one loses money in the NBA. Games or no, the overwhelming majority of big-stature stars, role players and owners will all grow richer those two cancelled weeks. Royalties, endorsements and guaranteed contracts will see to that.

The only losing party amid the cancellations will be the fans.

Need someone to pity? Pity us. We've already lost two of the best weeks of the year. For goodness sake, NBA, find a way to come together and play ball.



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Williams, Davenport advance to finals

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — New world No. 1 Lindsay Davenport and Venus Williams each won a semifinal match Saturday, setting up an all-American, power-hitting final at the \$1 million European Championships.

Davenport, the defending champion, beat Romania's Irina Spilica 6-2, 6-3. Then, Williams, one day after defeating Mary Pierce with the fastest serve in the history of women's tennis, spoiled Nathalie Tauziat's 31st birthday, winning 6-3, 6-4.

Davenport, winner of five titles this season, had an untroubled path to the final. En route, she did not lose a set. In beating Spilica, she extended her winning streak to 16 matches in Switzerland.

Pete Sampras wins, will face Kucera in ATP Trophy finals

VIENNA, Austria — Seeking his first title since Wimbledon, top-ranked Pete Sampras defeated Todd Martin 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) Saturday and advanced to the final of the \$500,000 ATP Trophy tournament.

Today, he goes for his fourth title of the year against seventh-ranked Karol Kucera of Slovakia.

Kucera defeated Britain's Greg Rusedski 7-6 (6-6), 6-4.

Sampras described his play against the 29th-ranked Martin as unspectacular but solid.

He took control of the first set in the sixth game when he hit a crosscourt backhand return past the onrushing Martin for a break that put him up 4-2.

After falling behind a break in the second set, he pulled even at 6-6, then won the first three points of the tiebreaker en route to victory.

"There was very little difference between Todd and me today," Sampras said. "It all came down to the tiebreak."

Sampras, in a close race with Patrick Rafter and Marcelo Rios for the top ranking as the season reaches its final weeks, entered the indoor tournament at the last moment as a wild card.

In a bid to become the first player to finish the year as No. 1 for six straight years, he is playing five consecutive tournaments in Europe leading up to next month's ATP Tour World Championship at Hanover, Germany.

Woodforde reaches finals in both singles and doubles

SINGAPORE — Australian Mark Woodforde advanced to both the singles and doubles finals at the Singapore Open tournament Saturday.

Woodforde rallied to beat Dutchman Sjeng Schalken 0-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a single semifinal, then teamed with Todd Woodbridge to defeat Americans Jonathan Stark and Justin Gimelstob 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in a doubles semifinal.

In today's singles final, Woodforde will face top-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile, a 6-2, 6-1 winner over Jim Courier in the other semifinal.

After that, Woodforde and Woodbridge will meet India's Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes in the doubles final.

Bhupathi and Paes beat Romania's Andrei Pavel and Armenia's Sargis Sargisyan 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 in the other doubles semifinal.

Opposing sides look for elusive middle ground

Despite all the bluster in the NBA lockout, the opposing sides have begun to show each other where the middle ground is.

The owners want "cost certainty," but they'll likely settle for meaningful cost controls that will produce a similar effect. The players say "No hard cap," but they'll accept rules that will both restrict the highest salaries and tighten the current "soft" cap.

How long it will take for them to meet in the middle? That's the big question, and no one knows the answer.

As this weekend passed without the owners and players bargaining together, another opportunity to save more of the regular season was being wasted. The NBA already has canceled the first two weeks of the regular season, and another two-week chunk could be chopped off if no agreement is reached next weekend.

Since the sides have no plans to meet anytime soon, the cancellation of more games is a likelihood.

If the attitude of the owners stays like it is, if they're not inclined to reach some compromise that is satisfactory to both parties, it could well be that (the entire season will be canceled), union director Billy Hunter said.

Similar doomsday scenarios have been advanced by the owners, but it seems to be a longshot that the sides would allow that to happen. Too much damage would be done to the sport.

Whether they were ready to publicly admit it or not last

ANALYSIS Chris Sheridan

week, the concept of a luxury tax looks to be the mechanism that will help bring an end to the work stoppage that has forced the first labor-related cancellations in NBA history.

Each side has proposed tax rates and thresholds (a \$26 million starting point by the owners, an \$18 million starting point by the players) that the other side can't live with, but that's part of negotiating.

Somewhere in the middle, perhaps around \$10 or \$12 million, is the point that could end up serving as a maximum salary for all but a handful of players.

Deals like the one signed by Kevin Garnett for \$126 million over six years would not happen in the future if a luxury tax set an effective limit on the salary in the first year of a new contract, and (b) there was a decrease in the 20 percent escalation rule.

Although it hasn't been publicized much, the sides have shown each other that an agreement on those two points is within reach. The union has put a proposal on the table that cuts the annual increases to 10 percent, and the league has asked for 7.5 percent.

If they can compromise on that point and come up with a reasonable starting point for a luxury tax, it would create a situation whereby no owner would be likely to sign a Garnett-type deal.



Denver Nuggets Nick Van Exel speaks last week about the NBA lockout, which has already delayed the start of play.

That's half the battle right there. The problem is, the union thinks, that the owners' latest proposal sets such a low tax threshold that about 90 percent of the players would be squeezed into non-taxable contracts.

If the sides eventually move on the tax threshold, which they will do, and the owners increase the minimum player salary

based upon years of service, which they have begun to do, it should benefit the middle class of players that Hunter has promised to take care of.

The owners have asked that if the tax system doesn't work, they want a hard cap as a fallback. The players, however, have vowed never to agree to a hard cap — even as a fallback.

"Wherever we end up, we

have to have an agreement that if it doesn't work, we'll go to something that we know will work." NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "We're not taking a risk again. That's just doesn't seem fair. We can't be asked to again to try something and hope."

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O'Meara, Woods to meet in World Match Play final



American Mark O'Meara lines up a putt on the 18th green during his semifinal match against Vijay Singh Saturday at the World Match Play Championships at Wentworth, England.

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara will play a little friendly round of golf today — as they often do. But this time there'll be more than a few dollars at stake.

The Florida neighbors reached the final of the \$290,000 World Match Play Championship Saturday when Woods defeated Lee Westwood 5 and 4 and O'Meara beat defending champion and PGA champion Vijay Singh by a record 11 and 10.

It's the first all-U.S. final since 1975 when Hale Irwin beat Al Geiberger and only the fourth in the tournament's 34-year history.

"This is definitely a great final," Woods said. "It will be fun playing against one of my best friends, someone I consider like an older brother. I'll be happy if he wins and he'll be happy if I win."

They've never played together in the final of a match-play event or as the final twosome on the final day of a strokeplay tournament.

"Playing head-to-head, we don't get that chance very often where we're in the same tournament and just happen to play well at the same time," Woods said.

O'Meara, who broke the previous tournament record set in 1978 when Tom Watson beat Dale Hayes 11 and 9, suggested it would be just another round of golf with Woods — but for more cash.

"We play a lot together," O'Meara said. "He (Woods) has been playing well at home. I think he took 30 bucks off me the last time we played."

"I'm pretty smart. I go to the putting green afterwards and try to go nine, double-or-nothing. I can usually win my money back on the putting green."

Unlike O'Meara, Woods struggled early with the windy, wet 7,006-yard Wentworth at Wentworth — and a nagging flu and a partisan crowd of 12,000 cheering for the Englishman.

He was down by three holes after the first seven as Westwood puffed well. But he rallied as his putting got better and Westwood's turned sour to lead by one after 18. He never trailed after that.

Woods went 4-up after 28 holes with a

Pro golf

string of birdies, getting two with 8-foot putts and one at the 28th with a 25-foot-er.

He increased the lead to five after 30, two-putted from 6 feet at the 31st for bogey before ending the match at the 32nd with a birdie — his seventh one-putt, green in eight holes.

O'Meara, this year's Masters and British Open champion, had nine birdies over his first 18, including putts of 36, 18 and 10 feet.

Furyk sets pace in tournament where he earned his first win

LAS VEGAS — Jim Furyk, trying to break a victory drought on the same golf course where he won his first pro tournament, shot a 9-under-par 63 Saturday to take a three-shot lead into the final round of the Las Vegas Invitational.

Furyk had five straight birdies on the back nine to get to 21 under on a day when the winds calmed and the leaders found the TPC Summerlin course much tamer than it had been in gusty winds a day earlier.

Mark Calcavecchia shot a 65 and was second at 18-under 270, while Scott Verplank hit a ball into a desert canyon flanking the 18th hole and finished with a double bogey for a 67 that left him another stroke back.

"I control my own destiny if I can go out there and fire a good number tomorrow," Furyk said. "If not, a lot of guys can go out there and shoot nine under, and pass me by."

Furyk, who set a record for money won without a victory last year and has 10 top 10 finishes this year, has not won since the Hawaiian Open in 1996.

That was the only other win besides the 1995 Las Vegas Invitational for a player who consistently finishes in the top 10 but has been frustrated by his inability to win over the past two seasons.

Even diehard fans can miss NFL Week 7

Turn off the satellite dish. This is the week for couch potatoes to clean up the yard, paint the kitchen, go to the mall, or do whatever it is they do when there's no football of any redeeming value to watch.

Well, they can always watch the World Series.

Why? Well, the top four teams in the AFC West are off this week, idling four teams with 500 or better records and leaving today as a day only for those who like to watch blowouts — the winners Redskins at the unbeaten Vikings, for example, or the rebuilding Colts at the well-constructed 49ers.

How bad is it? Probably the most interesting game is New Orleans at Atlanta, whose semi-annual meetings usually engender yawns. Yeah, they actually met in the playoffs in 1991, but this is hardly a series that captures the national consciousness.

It's not exactly high-profile this year, either, but it's the only matchup where both teams have winning records, the Falcons 4-1 and the Saints 3-2.

The Falcons are particularly impressive — people outside Georgia (in Georgia, for that matter) are actually noticing them for one of the few times in their 33-season history. Last Sunday night, in a game that finally brought them to national attention, their unknown defense tore apart the Giants and won 34-20 in a game coach Dan Reeves called a major test for his team.

Washington (0-6) at Minnesota (0-6)

The Redskins don't even have luck.

The Vikings' last game was huge — that 37-24 Monday night win in Green Bay, a situation that shouts "letdown" for the next game. But the Vikings were off last week, meaning they've had time to collect their thoughts and prepare for the Redskins, who last week lost 17-12 in Philadelphia to the previously winless Eagles.

Indianapolis (1-5) at San Francisco (4-1)

Until last week, the San Francisco defense looked strong enough to allow Peyton Manning some time and room. Then the 49ers shut down Manning's col-



lege rival, Danny Wuerffell, shutting out the Saints 31-0, and they look like a complete team.

That's not good news for the Colts and their shaky defense. Steve Young has opened the season with five straight 300-yard games and is the first quarterback to throw for three or more touchdowns in five straight.

New York Jets (2-3) at New England (4-1)

This is gloating week for Bob Kraft, the New England owner, who said he let Curtis Martin escape to New York because he was injury-prone. Martin, who missed the 30-10 loss to St. Louis last week with a thigh bruise, may be back for this one, but Kraft's point was made.

Martin's replacement with the Pats? Kraft grows again. Robert Edwards, New England's first-round draft pick, led like a coming star. He had 104 yards in last week's 40-10 surprise blowout over the Chiefs and is 10th in the AFC after a slow start.

Jacksonville (5-0) at Buffalo (2-3)

This is a sandwich game for the Jaguars between Miami last week and Denver next week. They also may have to play without running back Fred Taylor, who injured a shoulder against the Dolphins, leaving the heavy-duty work to Tavlan Banks, a light-duty back.

Philadelphia (1-5) at San Diego (2-4)

When last seen on the sidelines as a head coach, June Jones was having it out verbally with Jeff George. Now he's the Chargers' interim coach, replacing Kevin Gilbride (who once had it out physically with Buddy Ryan). Jones' main job: trying to get Ryan Leaf on track.

Arizona (3-3) at New York Giants (2-4)

The Cards defense is coming



St. Louis Rams quarterback Tony Banks (12) sets to pass while Bryan Cox (51) of the New York Jets pressures him during the second quarter of their football game Oct. 11 at the TWA Dome in St. Louis.

on, which could make life even more miserable for Danny Kanell, who's had horrible weeks in losses to the Bucs and Falcons. If he starts badly, Jim Fassel could go to Kent Graham, who was the Cards' starter at the beginning of last season.

Baltimore (2-3) at Pittsburgh (3-2)

The Steelers won 20-13 in Baltimore on opening day. Despite a 25-20 loss in Cincinnati, their offense finally got moving, as Kordell Stewart rushed and passed for more than 100 yards. Jerome Bettis, who injured a knee against the Bengals, will probably sit out this game.

Dallas (4-2) at Chicago (1-5)

The Cowboys barely beat win-

less Carolina last week, but winning is enough in the NFC East, where a 9-7 team should walk away with the title. Right now that looks like Dallas, which is 3-1 with Jason Garrett starting at quarterback for Troy Aikman.

St. Louis (2-3) at Miami (3-2)

The Rams broke an eight-game home losing streak last week with their 30-10 win over the Jets as Tony Banks dominated. He might be able to move up from the ranks of promising quarterbacks to legitimate starter status.

Carolina (0-5) at Tampa Bay (2-3)

Now that the Bucs have had a week off to regroup, it's time for them to get down to business if

they want to make the playoffs again. They certainly need more from Trent Dilfer, who has just four touchdown passes in five games.

The Panthers showed some life in Dallas last week with Steve Buerlein replacing Kerry Collins, now departed for New Orleans.

Cincinnati (2-3) at Tennessee (2-3)

An elimination game of sorts for two AFC Central teams on the cusp of contention — at least for a wild-card spot. Say this for the Bengals, their 25-20 win over the Steelers last week on the Neil O'Donnell-to-Carl Pickens face spike tied their best start since 1993.

Dave Goldberg is the Associated Press football writer.

Depth, Davis protect Broncos

DENVER (AP) — It's the kind of news the rest of the NFL would rather not hear.

Already boasting a quarterback destined for the Hall of Fame, the league's top running back, and a dynamic young head coach, the Denver Broncos are starting to carry the swagger of a Super Bowl champion.

"The whole attitude is different than any attitude I've seen before," Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said as he evaluated his team's 6-0 start. "I sort of saw this going into the playoffs last year. I've seen this with other teams — the Cowboys, 49ers. They have an attitude, and it's not a brag, gadoo thing so much as, 'Hey, we're going to win.'"

The Broncos, who have a bye this week before their Oct. 25 game against Jacksonville (5-0), have not

lost since Dec. 15 at San Francisco, reclaiming an 11 straight wins that include three playoff games and the Super Bowl.

While Denver's perfect start is not surprising, there is an element of intrigue to the unblemished six weeks. With John Elway sidelined by a strained right hamstring on a sore lower back, veteran backup Bobby Brister led the Broncos to victories over Oakland, Washington and Philadelphia. Brister got plenty of support from Terrell Davis, who on Nov. 8 ran for 2,307 yards despite preseason changes along the offensive line.

"We were hoping to be there," Elway said. "We just took it one week at a time, and Bobby stepped in and did a great job, and we've had our guy step in and do a great job. I think the best thing about this team is the depth that we do have."

Bowlen passes all the credit to Mike Shanahan, whom he rewarded in August with a seven-year contract that includes a clause on free agency. Shanahan's salary always will be among the NFL's five highest for coaches.

"I can guarantee you, whatever happens, Mike will have a plan that could be a solution, because he's already thought that far ahead," Bowlen said. "If we lose Elway, we're going to be OK. Else, we're good of a football team." Probably not, but are we good enough to win? Yeah. We've showed that."

Shanahan has surrounded Elway with an array of talent that starts with Davis and extends to wideouts Ed McCaffrey and Rod Smith. Just for good measure, perennial Pro Bowl tight end Shannon Sharpe continues to torment linebackers who try to cover him in the secondary.

Trying to focus on one player is like keeping tabs on the blades of a ceiling fan.

"The team is a heavyweight fighter and we come at you with different combinations every single game," linebacker Glenn Cadrez said. "Imagine you're a middle linebacker. Who are you going to key on? Terrell? Here comes Shannon. Here comes Rod. Oh, and don't forget John, the 38-year-old miracle man. It's intimidating."

Though not as prolific, Denver also has developed a dependable defense. The Broncos have forced nine turnovers, including two interceptions, eight fumbles, four touchdowns and one by Cadrez that deflated Seattle last week.

More help is on the way: Denver is expecting defensive end Alfred Williams back for the Jacksonville game. Williams, an All-Pro selection in 1996, has 21.5 sacks over the past two years, but has not played this season because of offseason surgery to repair a torn triceps muscle.

The bye week gives Williams, Elway and several other starters more time to get healthy. Linebacker John Mobley is nursing a strained right hamstring and offensive lineman Tom Jones sprained his ankle last week at Seattle.

The injuries have helped the Broncos keep things in perspective. But as they get rolling, Miami Dolphins (14-0) are the only teams to finish the season perfect.

Peyton's place is more comfortable than Leaf's, although rookies struggle

The Associated Press

When the Indianapolis Colts took Peyton Manning over Ryan Leaf for the first pick of the draft, one reason was Manning's maturity.

The Colts hit that one on the nose. While both young quarterbacks are off to rocky starts, Manning's life as an NFL rookie has been a delight compared with the travails of Leaf. The latest came Tuesday when his coach, Kevin Gilbride, was fired by the San Diego Chargers.

But Manning and Leaf were in trouble the day after they were drafted in April, when they were all but awarded starting jobs.

Consider that in the last quarter-century, only Dan Marino was close to an instant success at quarterback, and he had the good fortune of being chosen in 1983 by Miami the year after it had been to the Super Bowl. Manning and Leaf are more typical — teams earn the first and second draft picks by being awful.

"Being a rookie quarterback is the hardest job in pro sports," says John Butler, general manager of the Buffalo Bills, the only team that has faced both QBs. "People need to give them time. Patience is a virtue, particularly at that position."

Manning is getting that time. He improves — if only marginally — from game to game and has total support from coach Jim Mora and his teammates, even though the Colts have won only once in six games, an ugly 17-12 decision over Leaf and the Chargers in Indianapolis.

Manning has had his moments, with six touchdown passes and 1,364 yards, an average of 22.7 a game, seventh best among the 33 ranked quarterbacks. But one of six 100-yard passes he's thrown has been intercepted and he has an NFL high of 14, two more than Leaf and five more than any other quarterback.

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"Peyton gets mad. He gets frustrated. Inside it hurts him to lose and not play well," Mora says. "But he handles it well. When he does throw the interception he'll run over and try and tackle the guy, not throw his helmet down. I think he'll stay positive. He has not gotten down. He has not regressed, or had his confidence shaken."

Leaf's season has been far more uneven, on and off the field. The Chargers started with wins over Buffalo and Tennessee as well 29-0-55 for 371 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. Not great, but wins.

Since then, he's 35-for-90 for 435 yards in four losses, with no TDs and 10 interceptions. The lowlight was Sept. 20 in Kansas City, when he was 1-of-15 for 4 yards with five turnovers.

He also was benched twice by Gilbride, once after throwing four interceptions to the Giants in San Diego, when he was booed for the first time. The second came last week in a 7-6 loss in Oakland.

But it's his off-field antics that have alienated fans, the media and even some teammates.

approached the reporter the next day and unleashed a profanity-laced tirade that was picked up by a cameraman in the locker room and later shown on national television.

Leaf later read an apology prepared for him, then was seen tossing it disgustedly in his locker.

He's mollified since. He was criticized about his shortcomings in the loss to the Colts. But he doesn't exactly have the confidence of his teammates, especially those on the Chargers' good defense.

"You look at the film and you know where the problems are," Chargers Pro Bowl linebacker Junior Seau said after the Colts game. "You need to score points and you need to hold onto the ball."

Manning may be having an easier time in the NFL because he arrived with several advantages.

The future depends to an extent on factors beyond the control of either rookie.

June Jones, Leaf's new coach, is regarded as one of the better quarterback handlers in the NFL and is less temperamental than Gilbride. Mora, who rebuilt the Saints in the late '80s, was hired to rebuild the Colts rather than to win now.

Which will shine in a quarterback-poor league?

"I think Peyton will be fine," Mora says, pausing for a moment.

Then he adds: "I think Ryan will be, too."

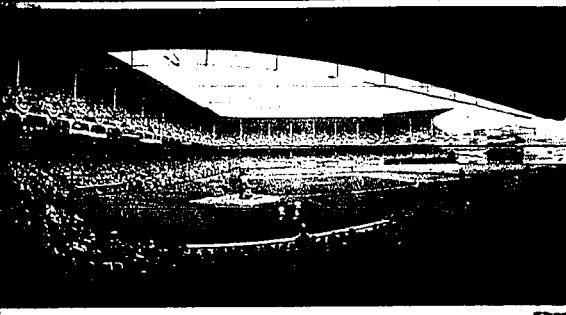


New Orleans Saint Austin Robbins sacks Peyton Manning Sept. 27 in Indianapolis.



Indianapolis Colt Bertrand Berry sacks Ryan Leaf of San Diego Oct. 4 in Indianapolis.

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A view of Ebetsville Field, home of the NL Dodgers in Brooklyn, N.Y., was made during a baseball game in 1954. Ebetsville is among the great baseball venues of the past that remain part of the game's storied history.

The baseball 'ghosts' may yet claim another New York ballpark

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, the World Series has been held at a stadium that is not one of the great ballparks of the past.

This is Yankee Stadium. This is the old Shea Stadium, the faded site of Gehrig and the Babe Ruth. It is still the South Bronx.

It doesn't have super boxes, parking and approach roads that are great. The neighborhood is still the South Bronx.

But remember, New Yorkers have seen this before. The same stadium that destroyed Ebetsville in Brooklyn, where the Dodgers were beloved, and the Giants still more devine.

And remember, we've all seen this before. Ghost ballparks are everywhere: Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, Shibe Park and the Baker Bowl in Philadelphia, Crosley Field in Cincinnati, old Comiskey Park in Chicago — each different and vivacious and in its time.

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hoods. Others lacked amenities that for all stadiums could offer for those fans who moved to the suburbs.

"When you have a clientele that doesn't come to the park by mass transit, then you need mass parking," Kuklick says.

At the same time, "Baseball in the first half of the century... was a much more local phenomenon than it is now," Kuklick says.

Television brought far-off teams into living rooms. Players move around more often, thanks to free agency; they rarely live in the city where they play, and almost never take public transportation. The neighborhood had with their teams was loosened.

During the 1960s and 70s, the one-of-a-kind playing fields in places like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cincinnati were replaced by cookie-cutter, all-purpose stadiums, set upon acres of concrete parking lot. It wasn't the same.

"This is sacred, hallowed ground, where Ruth and Gehrig and Mantle played," says Lowery. "This cannot be destroyed."

It has happened in Cleveland and Arlington, Texas, and there are plans in San Francisco in Pittsburgh and, alas, in Detroit. Twice, in 1988 and 1990, fans have formed chains to hug Tiger Stadium, but if all goes according to plan the old arena will be replaced in 2000.

Fenway Park in Boston opened April 12, 1912, the same day as Tiger Stadium, and there's talk of razing its famous Green Monster, and building a new stadium.

Only in Chicago does an old stadium thrive, anchoring a strong, stable neighborhood and giving joy to its Bleacher Bums. Wrigley Field's diamond, it seems, is forever.

But not necessarily Yankee Stadium's. Bronx officials want to spend \$535 million to refurbish the park and invigorate the neighborhood. A campaign is being waged to give voters the right to decide if they want to pay for a new stadium.

To baseball's true believers, a new Yankee Stadium would be heresy.

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Sculptor's son searches for lost piece of 'The Babe,' missing after 63 years

BALTIMORE (AP) — Artist Reuben Nakian, homeless after a European tour, returned to New York in the 1930s determined to sculpt great American figures. He soon began what would be a two-year project, using a ton of clay to create an enormous likeness of Babe Ruth in a Michelangelo-style "contrapposto" pose, the slagger wearing a huge sun sail out of the park.

The 8-foot plaster cast of Ruth, Baltimore-born hero of the New York Yankees, was displayed at Manhattan's Rockefeller Center. There was even talk of installing it at Yankee Stadium.

Then it came to Baltimore — and disappeared.

The work by Nakian, one of the most respected American sculptors of the 20th century, has been missing for 63 years.

New York's 95th has begun a search for the piece, hoping it will turn up somewhere — perhaps in a basement or warehouse.

"If it exists, it would be a miracle," said Paul Nakian, a 61-year-old lawyer in Stamford, Conn. "My best guess is that this piece has been destroyed. But if it isn't, boy!"

A retrospective of Nakian's work is on display at the Reading Public Museum in Reading, Pa., where the piece is represented

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— Paul Nakian, son of sculptor Reuben Nakian

by a black-and-white photo. Nakian's son wishes he could find the real thing before a show of his father's works opens early next year at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Reuben Nakian, who died in 1986 at 89, hadn't been in 1986 game in years when he made the sculpture based on photos tacked to his studio wall.

The result was "the greatest sculpture relating to baseball ever executed," according to writer James Mote, who has compiled an exhaustive book of baseball-related art.

Nakian created a plaster model, hoping the Yankees would pay to have it cast in

bronze and installed at Yankee Stadium. But the Yankees balked.

In spring 1935, the New York gallery where the sculpture was on display loaned the piece to the Baltimore Museum of Art, which displayed it that summer.

Where it went after that is anybody's guess.

There are no records of what happened to the piece, said museum spokeswoman Alison Cahen.

When interest in the piece was rekindled after the sculptor's death, a museum worker told officials that the piece went to a school, where it was allowed to disintegrate.

No one knows which school, and the employee has since died.

Yankees spokesman Rick Cerrone says he has never heard of it.

Paul Nakian remembers his father waving off questions about the sculpture.

"He said, 'Oh, it was a corny piece, and it was busted up. We never got into it,'" the younger Nakian said.

In a sense, said Paul Nakian, the loss of the Ruth sculpture may have been the best thing that happened to his father. Had the "Americana" pieces sold well, Paul Nakian said, "Success might have spoiled him a bit."

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Gold-medalist Fleming speaks out about her battle with breast cancer

The Associated Press

"I started with a glance in the mirror. Peggy Fleming saw the lump on her breast. It was small but enough to cast an unfamiliar shadow.

She wasn't too concerned because just five months earlier she had a mammogram and a checkup. And she'd found harmless lumps before.

Still, she wanted to be sure. So she went to the doctor — and the news changed her life. A month later, in February, Fleming had a small amount of cancerous tissue removed from her left breast, exactly 30 years after she won the Olympic gold medal for figure skating.

"I think my life's experiences really came into play," she said. "I wanted to win. I wanted to beat this."

Today, the 50-year-old Fleming is proud to say she's cancer-free. Usually protective of her private life, Fleming is candid about her experiences with the disease.

Like fellow figure skater Scott Hamilton and his frank discussion of his testicular cancer, Fleming said she feels a responsibility as a public figure to educate others. She is the national spokeswoman for Speak Out, a breast cancer awareness campaign.

"I felt I really needed to share this," she said. "I think it really helped me, and now I want to help others."

Fleming won gold at the 1965 Winter Games in Grenoble, France. Wearing a demure, demure, demure dress, she skated with precision and grace, instantly becoming an Amer-



Peggy Fleming is shown in this 1994 photo. Thirty years to the day after winning the figure skating gold medal in France, Fleming underwent surgery for breast cancer.

ican ice queen. Fleming, who also won five U.S. championships and three world titles, capitalized on her Olympic performance by skating in ice shows and later became an analyst for ABC Sports.

She settled down with her husband, dermatologist Greg Jenkins, and their two sons in a quiet neighborhood near San Jose, Calif.

There was nothing to suggest she was at risk for breast cancer, no one in her family had it, and, as an athlete, she had always paid attention to her health. But as Fleming attests: "The highest risk of getting breast cancer is just being a woman."

Breast cancer, the most common form of cancer among women, is the leading cause of death of women between 20 and 54. When she found out she had the disease, Fleming approached the diagnosis with the stubborn persistence of a competitor. She would win.

"I had everything in my favor," she said. "We caught it early."

Wishes for Fleming's quick recovery came in from around the world. Hamburg sent flowers and a note. Fellow competitors Dick Burton called. Michelle Kwan phoned from the Winter Games in Nagano, where she went on to win the silver medal.

After her surgery, Fleming underwent six weeks of radiation treatment.

"It was tougher than I thought it was going to be," she said. "You get fagged so easily. That was irritating."

For the Speak Out campaign, Fleming talks in national TV and magazine ads about her experiences and encourages women to do self-exams and get regular mammograms.

"This is a very strong message," she said. "It saved my life. Early detection is the key."

Fleming is steady and matter-of-fact as she discusses the disease, as if using her cool TV persona and competitive resolve as a shield. Only occasionally does she let her guard down.

But then, when she says goodbye, the impact is clear. "Remember to take care of yourself," she said quietly.

Ex-NL pitcher, Congressman lies in critical condition

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — "Vintage Baseball" Miell, who went from pitching in the National League to three terms in Congress, was upgraded to serious condition Saturday after an apparent heart attack while watching his son coach high school football.

Miell was alert and breathing on his own before he was transported to Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem. He was in critical condition early Saturday in the hospital's critical care unit, but his condition improved to serious, a nursing supervisor said. No other information was available.

Wilmer Miell acquired his nickname from the place where he grew up, Vinegar Bend, Ala. From 1952-62, Miell pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets. Miell helped the Pirates win the World Series in 1960, posting a 13-5 record with a 3.12 ERA that season with St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

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Having money to farm
Farm lenders expect busy times ahead in light of crisis

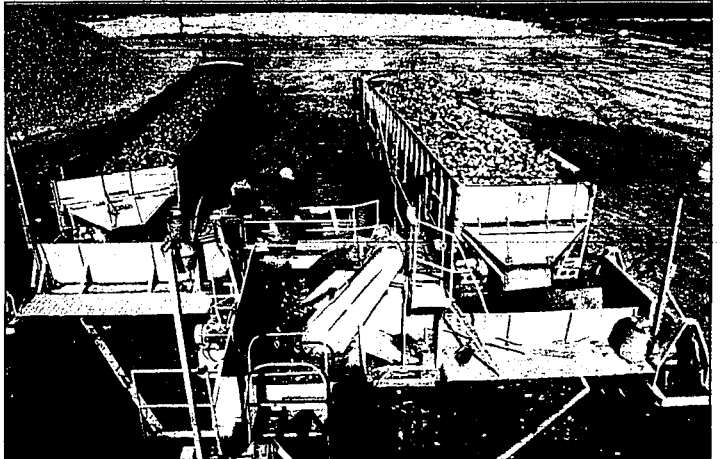
By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME — In these days of dismal crop prices, financing could be as critical to farmers as a tractor or truck. "This is an extreme amount of financing occurring right now," said Jeff Bragg, a Jerome farmer and vice president of research and education for Potato Growers of Idaho.

Part of financing is for bigger farms. "What's happening is the (potato) farms — are getting increased to larger and larger sizes to be able to make money because of the low prices, and the banks are really hard to deal with right now, mainly because we are in the national spotlight right now," Bragg said. Magic Valley farmers face another year of low spud prices. Already down 10 percent, they are expected to take another plunge. All that adds up to more dealings with lenders.

What should I be doing?
If you're a farmer, Ron Brown of Farmers National Bank suggests these steps:
1. Re-analyze your finances, paying particular attention to debt/loans.
2. Plan budgets with lower crop prices in mind.

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Jan Inuges Jr. operates a beet planter at the dump at Amalgamated Sugar Co. near Twin Falls. Low prices for all sorts of crops are forcing area farmers to seek loans to refinance debt.

help farmers refinance debt. She already has worked on two due to poor 1997 spud prices. "I just hope it gets better for the farmer. It's not looking good right now," Ayers said. "Very frankly, it is still too early to tell what the situation is going to be," said Ron Brown of Farmers National Bank in Buhl. That's because many

crops still are being harvested, such as sugar beets and potatoes. The harvest outcome also will determine whether and how much financing farmers may need, said John Evans Jr. of the Butler-based D.L. Evans Bank. For example, the sugar beet crop should be good this year. "We have the good sugar content this year, and this weather will help it out

little bit," he said. Potato prices are low partly because of an abundant supply, but if there is a crop freeze in eastern Idaho, it could help prices for those who have already harvested, Evans said. Evans said the low interest rate is positive for farmers. If they have debt car-

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BlzFacts
A Latin beat
Sales of Latin music grew by 25% in 1997, while overall U.S. music market shrank by about 2%.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Burley family business goes international

BURLEY — Total* equine supplement has added Calgary, Canada to its markets. The Burley family business said the supplement provides vitamins and minerals for horses in all types and stages of performance. Two years ago, Darwin Jensen was introduced to the product to improve the performance and condition of his brood mares and working horses. When the business became available, he purchased it, the company said. In a year's time, Jensen expanded the sales area from southern Idaho and northern Utah to distributors in Indiana, Texas, Mississippi, Colorado, California and Oklahoma, Alabama. Jensen promotes the product by local advertising, word of mouth, the Internet and at horse shows, the company said. The supplement is available at CAL stores in Burley and eastern Idaho.

Albertson's Inc. reports 11.1% sales increase

BOISE — Albertson's Inc. reports sales trends for the five-week period ended Oct. 1. Total sales increased 11.1 percent; identical store sales increased 2.1 percent and comparable store sales — which include replacement stores — increased 2.3 percent over the similar five-week period last year. For the nine-week period ended Oct. 1, total sales increased 10.0 percent; identical stores sales increased 1.6 percent and comparable store sales increased 1.8 percent over the similar nine-week period last year. Albertson's Inc. has three stores in the Magic Valley and is one of the largest retail food-drug chains in the United States. The Boise-based company operates 967 retail stores in 25 western, Midwestern and southern states.

Ketchum beverage company announces manufacturer's rep

KETCHUM — The Aqua Vie Beverage Corporation of Ketchum announced an agreement with Mark B. Weaver of MBW Enterprises to represent Aqua Vie products in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Kansas and Missouri. Weaver has over 15 years in the retail marketplace, most recently heading MBW Enterprises located in Florida. Prior to that, Weaver was a division manager for West End Beverages and a regional manager for Original New York Seltzer. MBW also represents Sobie Beverages, Mad River Natural Sodas, Spirit Water, Sun Like Juices, Dynamic Energy Drink, and Nitro. Tom Gillespie, founder of Aqua Vie, said, Weaver has a proven record in creating impressive sales growth in beverage companies, often from ground zero.

Workforce Development Board plans Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Workforce Development Board will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20. The meeting starts at 2:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Job Service Office. On the agenda is a Greater Idaho Private Industry Council meeting report, Idaho Workforce Development Council meeting report, reconsideration of the articles of incorporation and bylaws, and discussion of the school-to-work partnership.

Shopko Stores announces jump in consolidated sales

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Shopko Stores Inc. reports that consolidated sales for the five weeks ended Oct. 3 increased 21.4 percent to \$263.8 million from \$217.3 million during the same period last year. Shopko stores generated a 15.8 percent increase in total retail sales, including an 8.4 percent increase in retail comparable store sales. For the cumulative 35 weeks ended Oct. 3, consolidated sales increased 15.9 percent to \$1,821.3 million from \$1,572.1 million for the same period last year. Retail comparable store sales increased 5.9 percent over the same period. Shopko has a store in Twin Falls.

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Hedge fund debacle, bailout raises sticky issues

By Andrew Fraser
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Who rescued whom? Last month's \$3.6 billion bailout of the high-flying hedge fund Long-Term Capital Management by an array of leading financial institutions has raised some sticky conflict-of-interest questions for the firms and the executives that work for them.

Because of the secrecy and lack of regulation surrounding the hedge fund industry, some experts expect the answers may not be available any time soon.

The question: If financial executives had their own money and their firm's money invested in a hedge fund, whose interests are they protecting when they gallop in like white knights to save the day?

Were they saving the global economy by keeping the fund afloat or were they protecting their own pocketbooks? A good example of this tricky question is what's going on at Merrill Lynch & Co., which was closely involved in financing and setting up the 4-year-old Long-Term Capital fund.

Besides providing a mountain of loans to Long-Term Capital, Merrill and its executives also had personal investments in the hedge fund.

The firm reported that 123 executives — including Chairman David Komansky

who had \$800,000 invested — had \$22 million in the fund. The company had \$2 million, as well, down from an initial \$15 million investment.

Critics are wondering whether Merrill's deep ties to Long-Term Capital affected any of its decisions in granting credit to the fund or in kicking in \$300 million toward the private bailout.

On the surface, at least, they seem to think there may be a conflict of interest. "It's clear there will be lawsuits alleging that the directors breached their fiduciary duties to shareholders," said Frank Partnoy, a former Wall Street investment banker and law professor at the University of San Diego. "Shareholders should and will sue. Based on the facts I have seen they have a good argument."

But the firm, the nation's biggest investment bank, strongly disagrees.

"This assertion is ridiculous and unfounded," said Merrill Lynch spokesman Tim Giles. "No decision was ever made that was adverse to the interest of Merrill shareholders."

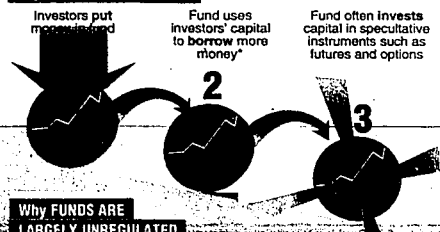
Merrill Lynch was not the only Wall Street firm with a personal connection to Long-Term Capital. But it is the one, so far, that is the most revealing about its ties to the hedge fund, an unregulated investment club for wealthy individuals and institutions.

James Cayne, Bear Stearns Cos. chief executive, and Donald Marron,

Risky investments for the rich

Congress is deciding whether to tighten restrictions on hedge funds, speculative investments for wealthy individuals and institutions.

Why FUNDS CAN BE RISKY



Why FUNDS ARE LARGELY UNREGULATED

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*Long-Term Capital Management, the fund that almost collapsed, was leveraged as high as 300-1. SOURCE: SEC. See also: CAL research by PAT GARR

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PaineWebber Group Inc.'s chairman and chief executive, also were among the executives with personal investments in Long-Term Capital. Neither firms participated in the bailout and it's unknown if they ever lent any money to the fund. Spokespersons for the two firms refused to comment. The signs of terminal decline were all there.

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wiser in avoiding anything that could even be perceived as a conflict — giving the appearance that decisions might be made especially to protect the personal interests of the firm and its executives.

"That just seems radioactive," said Jack Broughton, a professor of finance at Chapman University near Santa Ana, Calif. "It's a scenario that should never play out. There would definitely be that aroma."

Apple's innovation can play into people's homes, hearts

By Dan Gillmore
The San Jose Mercury News

The Macintosh computer inspires vast devotion among its fans. Apple Computer Inc., which makes the Mac, inspires vast cynicism among the journalists who cover it. There are excellent reasons in both cases.

But a day after Apple celebrated some positive trends, I offer a toast to genuine progress. For this day at least, I will suspend my normal skepticism about the infinite follies that have emanated for so many years from Infinite Loop in Cupertino, Calif.

Well, most of my skepticism. I can't resist noting that "interim" Apple Chief Executive Steve Jobs captured the Flint Auditorium audience into his trademark "reality distortion field" Wednesday — at once, a Zen master, revival preacher and slick PR man as

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he talked about earnings, the iMac personal computer, the latest upgrade of the Mac operating system and more. In the process he misled us on a couple of occasions, with assertions or comparisons that melted away outside the distortion field's remarkable effect.

But there's no arguing the bottom line, which has been in the black for a year now. There's no disputing that the iMac, despite its well-documented quirk, is a hit. And there's no way to miss the sense of hope that emanates today from the Apple campus.

Apple has done the near-impossible: It has escaped from Irrelevance. Houdini would have applauded. A year ago I wouldn't have said that. Apple had fired G.I. Amelio as CEO, and Jobs had replaced him, completing

a corporate coup d'etat that began when Jobs sold Next Software Inc. and its Next operating system to Apple in late 1996. The company was dispirited. The product line was a mess. Software developers were deserting in droves to Microsoft. The signs of terminal decline were all there.

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The initial G3 product line — powerful desktop computers using the PowerPC G3 chip — was in the works under Amelio, but Jobs got to announce it last year. The iMac, by most accounts, was largely the work of the new team.

The crowd at Wednesday's event, largely composed of Apple employees and fans, oohed and aahed as Jobs described financial results for the company's just-ended fourth fiscal quarter and for the year. Filling an auditorium to announce ACTUAL PROFITS FOR A WHOLE YEAR might have seemed a bit over the top — after all, this is Silicon Valley, where people generally expect profits unless they run Internet companies — but for Apple it was special news after years of losses plus declining market share and revenue.

A colleague asked me the other day. Please see ONLINE, Page D2

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Credit card lawsuit should lead to lower prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The Justice Department is suing Visa and MasterCard, alleging that the two credit card associations have illegally blocked competition...

Their members from issuing any cards that aren't either Visa or MasterCard brand. Dean Witter's Discover Card sued unsuccessfully on this issue seven years ago...

MasterCard? A: Not immediately. The Justice Department's antitrust division has to fight the case in court, and Visa has promised a vigorous defense...

...There's no evidence, absolutely none, that if you were to permit this it would result in benefits to the consumer. Every day the consumer is inundated with solicitations...

High-tech industry celebrates positive year

WASHINGTON — After a legislative session that saw the high-tech industry's fortunes whiplashed, industry officials were celebrating what turned out to be a good year for technology interests in the Capitol.

Among the industry's victories was new legislation that will expand the pool of skilled for-profit workers, restrict taxation on Internet commerce, create uniform national standards for shareholder lawsuits, and give copyright protection to software, music and other written material on the Internet...

after the Justice Department worried it could be unconstitutional. Earlier earlier attempt to regulate content on the Internet, the Communications Decency Act, was passed by Congress in 1996 but was struck down by the Supreme Court last summer.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Zions business index for Idaho jumps

SALT LAKE CITY — The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho jumped to 111.0 during September, compared to a revised 102.2 for August.

The most heavily weighted component of the index — the Idaho unemployment rate — rose slightly to 5.0 percent in September, versus 4.9 percent in August.

The surprising jump in year-over-year employment growth in Idaho was the primary contributor to the sharp rise in the index in September.

The index will be favorably impacted in coming months by the 0.25 percent reduction in the prime lending rate announced by most of the nation's major banks.

This follows a similar 0.25 percent cut in the Federal Reserve's "federal funds rate" on Sept. 29. One minor index component is an assumption that the typical Idaho small business is a borrower with the interest rate tied to a key interest rate. The index then strips out the impact of inflation to determine a "real" borrowing cost.

Sporting events give tourists reason to travel

Along with sightseeing and shopping, sporting events are a big attraction for people taking a trip. The Travel Industry Association of America found in a survey that 38 percent of American adults attend an organized sporting event either as a spectator or a participant while on a trip of 50 miles or more away-one.

Eighty-four percent of the attendees were spectators, and 16 percent were participants. And they were split 50-50 between professional and amateur events.

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Continued from D1. ...ried over from other loans, they might consider obtaining a loan that extends the debt over a longer term — five to seven years — if they are eligible.

"If you're paying 9 percent and you can get 7 and a half, you should really look at getting a term for some of the loans," he said.

The low interest rates will help, Bragg agreed. "People are still burning into their equity ... the only way to survive is to become larger," he said.

What may help growers is a bipartisan congressional effort to provide disaster relief for 1998 crop losses, multi-year crop losses, payments for lost markets and livestock feed assistance.

"It appears there will be some help for some of the growers," Bragg said. The federal aid will help if it addresses longer-term debt, Bragg said.

"But in the short term, it's a drop in the bucket," Bragg said.

An earlier crisis Some of the recent foreclosure notices appearing in newspapers are related to the current crisis, Ayers said. Before borrowers reach that point it's a five to 10-year process.

But such foreclosures were common in the days of the farm crisis of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"It was a bad economic time, expenses were up, prices were down, kind of what we are going through now," she said.

Brown also worked in farm credit when the earlier crisis hit. But he said this year's is not an over.

"We are more diversified. We have strengthened our economy here by the dairies because they are taking a tremendous amount of feed products that they didn't in the '70s," Brown said.

Evans agreed these are different times. "For example, in the early 1980s, not all crop prices were hurting, he said. This time it's almost across the board.

The crisis also is more global, with the American farmer affected by the economies of other countries, Evans added.

"I'm optimistic things will turn around in the future, and we're going to try to our hardest to keep every one of our customers in operation," Evans said.

Losing farms or ranches extends beyond those operations. "That's not good for our overall economy."

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

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whether he should buy an iMac. I asked what he was planning to do with it. Mostly, he said, he wanted to communicate with the newspaper and surf the Net. No reason why not, I replied.

And that strikes me as Apple's opportunity. The Mac has lost the war to be the ultimate general-purpose personal computer. Intel-compatible PCs running Windows won the war.

But that doesn't mean Apple and its machines can't play to some profitable niches, or that Apple can't keep innovating its way into people's offices, homes and hearts.

My colleague wanted an application, not a computer. He wanted

ed a machine that did a few things reliably and that was easy to use. Just as people in advertising agencies rely on the Macintosh to run a few high-powered tools, drawing and layout programs, just as musicians use Macs to run the best electronic music software; someone like my colleague can now think of buying a relatively inexpensive Mac for his own purposes.

I hope Apple is looking hard at the appliance market. The Mac OS still sets a standard for ease of use, especially the latest upgrade, and the next version should be considerably less prone to crashing. Apple never will challenge Wintel for market share. But it could move into a

variety of niches, leveraging the still-formidable Apple name.

Which makes me wonder about Jobs' plans and Apple's ultimate place in the world. I suspect he'll stay at Apple for another year or so, riding the wave he and his colleagues have created so adeptly in recent months. But I also wonder if Apple will need to find deeper pockets for the long term.

Revising the company, then selling it to a bigger company that truly understood consumers — a Sony, for example — might be the best endgame for shareholders and Mac users alike.

But that's speculation for another time. For today, let's cheer for the people at a Silicon Valley icon, Apple Computer. They have plenty of work left to do, but look what they've done so far.

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Quality problems send spuds to dehydrators

The Times-News

RUPERT — "This is the story," said Douglas Jones of Magic Valley Foods, referring to mountains of process grade potatoes piled in the dehydrator's parking lot. "How often do you see potatoes stored outdoors?"

Not often. But that's what's happening at the Rupert facility in this year marred by size and quality problems in the field.


"Entire fields are going straight to choby," Jones said.

Jones should know. Down the block at Magic Valley Foods' sister company, Rolland Jones Potatoes, spuds are running rough through the fresh pack. Knobs and growth cracks are teaming up with small sizes to make the pack-out light.

Hitting 35 percent with carton sizes is going to be tough this year, he said, adding that one crop he ran earlier this week only packed about 19 percent into carton sizes. That's only about one out of every five potatoes and leaves the other 80 percent headed for process bins, he said.

Even in a good year, 40 percent to 50 percent of the crop normally goes to process grade, Jones said. That's why he doesn't understand growers' infatuation with premium carton prices and their seeming disregard for the price on process grade.

Sure, 40-cent cartons may show the \$40 premium, but how big a deal is that if it takes 2.5 tons — 500 hundredweight — of potatoes to come up with one hundredweight of 40s, Jones said.



Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

in the package.

Democrats, however, have two major disappointments with the farm package, according to Daschle.

"We couldn't convince our colleagues to go along with the marketing loan," he said. "We were not able to convince our colleagues to support labeling imported meat."

collect on the high prices.

Jim Dougherty, milk marketing administrator in the Seattle office of the United States Department of Agriculture, attributes the high price of milk partly to E1 Non. A few years ago there was an excess of milk on the market, so companies concentrated production into making butter and cheese because these prices tended to be higher.

Idaho dairymen smile at rising milk prices

MAGIC VALLEY — The bright spot on the agricultural market is the price of milk. Nationwide the price of milk is higher than it has been in several years.

Jeff Williams, vice president of Avonmore, said milk production in the rest of the United States is down but locally it is up by 11 percent, so Magic Valley dairy farmers are in good position to

Ag bill looks better than vetoed version

WASHINGTON — After eight days of negotiations, what has emerged from the shadow of a presidential veto appears to be a better agriculture bill for Idaho.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-SD and the Senate Minority Leader, called last week "the most torturous set of negotiations I've ever been involved with." Yet when all was said and done, agriculture looks to be the winner.

The \$5.57 billion relief package, which Congress was expected to approve on Friday as part of a \$500 billion catch-all spending bill, is up significantly from the \$4.3 billion that President Clinton vetoed last week, but is not as much as the Democrats had asked for three weeks ago.

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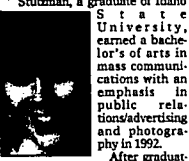
TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome's native and resident, Jill Van Beek-Stutzman has joined *The Times-News* as a part-time agency sales and special projects representative.

Stutzman, a graduate of Idaho State University, earned a bachelor's of arts in mass communications with an emphasis in public relations/advertising and photography in 1992.

After graduating, she worked as a marketing director for Idaho Home Health and a public relations coordinator for First Security Games of Idaho in Pocatello. Stutzman then moved back to Twin Falls and worked for three years as a sales representative for *The Times-News* and Magic Valley Ag Weekly. After taking time off, she is back at *The Times-News*, the newspaper said.



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The course, 1998 Annual Tax Update, included tax issues for individuals, small businesses, corporate and partnership entities, estates and trusts. An update on the Hope credit, tax consequences and planning opportunities relating to education, Roth IRAs, and the planned overhaul of the IRS and other 1998 legislation were also discussed.

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The Times-News

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- * **"Your Cleaning Lady,"** Rebecca Lynn Walker, 4502 Miller, Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.
- * **A.C. Appliance Repair,** William Allen Cox, P.O. Box 1161, Sun Valley, ID 83151, services.
- * **A.L.B. Analytix,** Baldo, 1350 Normal Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade, services.
- * **Absolute Sewer and Drain Cleaning,** Dave E. Patterson Sr., 360 N. Washington St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- * **Alpine Photography,** Matthew W. Green, 437 E. Baseline, Rupert, ID 83350, retail trade, services.
- * **Area LLC,** Deanna Vollmer, 233 Second St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- * **Arrowhead Excavation,** David Markun, 241 Big View Road E., Jerome, ID 83318, construction.
- * **Ashley Drywall,** Ashley S. Hector, 600 E. Ave. A, Jerome, ID 83318, construction.
- * **Asterwood Enterprises Partnership,** John (Jack) R. Wright, 300 Morris Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, finance, insurance, real estate.

- * **Attitude Computers,** Roland Fassett, 1541 Rock Ave., Boise, ID 83725, services.
- * **Baldor Road Estates Inc.,** Thom Doman, 487 Taylor St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- * **Black Lock Transport Inc.,** Larry Lewis, 679 W. W. Jones, ID 83318.
- * **Blaine County Chiropractic,** Daniel L. Puke, 222 S. River St., Halley, ID 83323, services.
- * **Boonass Lanes and Pro Shop,** Charles Deane Schmidt Jr., P.O. Box 100, Burley, ID 83314, retail trade, services.
- * **Bonaria Biotechnology Corp.,** Harold Montz, 208 Spruce Ave. N., Suite 300, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- * **Brown Magnolia,** Esther C. Leonard, 1374 E. 3700 N., Burley, ID 83316, retail trade.
- * **Bull Mountain Church LTD,** Leonard G. Frazier, 4103 N. 1100 E., Burley, ID 83316.
- * **Barley Greyhound Bus Depot,** Teresa Bauer, 5100 Oakley, Burley, ID 83318, transportation, public utility.
- * **Burman LLC,** Glenn Sherman, 48 Townsend Gosh Road, Bellevue, ID 83318.
- * **By the Way Espresso,** Valerie L. Colton, 5722A 14th Highway St., Jerome, ID 83318, retail trade.
- * **Canyon Carpet Care Inc.,** Ron Williams, 208 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- * **Canyonwide Auto Rental LLC,** Hans Vandamme Jr., 361 Golf Course Road, Jerome, ID 83318.
- * **Carco's Custom, Carri Clayton,** 571 W. Highway 30, Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.
- * **Caterdorch Ent.,** Charles Towners Schmidt, P.O. Box 100, Burley, ID 83318, services, retail trade.
- * **Christensen Properties TLP,** Louise Christensen, 104 N. Mendocino Road, Rupert, ID 83350.
- * **Courtyard Subdivision Homeowners' Association Inc.,** James R. Barker, 123 Bushong St., Burley, ID 83318.
- * **Crown Ranch Homeowners Association Inc.,** Jacob Greenberg, 123 Lewis St., Suite 11, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- * **Crown Ranch Road Association Inc.,** Jacob Greenberg, 123 Lewis St., Suite 11, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- * **Curran Johnson Development,** Craig W. Johnson, P.O. Box 579, Halley, ID 83323, construction.
- * **Dallas Self Storage LP,** Mark Veporum, 400 Sun Valley Road No. 205, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- * **Davis & Holly Limited Partnership,** Douglas W. Webb, 691 Washington Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- * **Dean's RV Repair,** Dean J. Krueger, 3301 N. 2500 E., Flare, ID 83326, retail trade, services.
- * **Diversified Funding LLC,** Bruce L. Allen, 718 First Ave. N., Halley, ID 83323.

- * **DP Consulting,** Thomas G. Pease, 1901 21st St., Burley, ID 83318, services.
- * **Edward's Furniture,** L.L. Garofano, Lemay, Rte. A, 1300 E. Burley, ID 83316.
- * **Emery Brothers Construction,** Robert C. Emery, 2227 Highway 30, Piler, ID 83352, construction.
- * **Flow Service Systems Inc.,** John Dushoff, 2010 Burley, Burley, ID 83318.
- * **Floyd & McCracken Corp.,** Floyd A. McCracken, 201 Second St. E., No. 106, Sunbeam, ID 83260.
- * **Frederick Ching P.A.,** Alan Fox, 434 Oak Ave., Ste. 102, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- * **G.A.W. Services,** James J. Serrano, 10 Broadway Ave. N., Suite 11, ID 83316, retail trade, services.
- * **Genie Hardwood Flooring,** Glade E. Gearty, 7-11 Sun 124, Decia, ID 83323, construction.
- * **Joe Mack Advanced LLC,** Joe Morgan, 211 S. Clark St., Burley, ID 83318.
- * **Glennmanning Dairy LLC,** Douglas Glennmanning, 877 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- * **Grant's Concrete Pressure Washing,** Steven J. Grant, 105 S. 920 W., Herbert, ID 83301.
- * **Greenway Services,** Corinne H. Baker, 218 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- * **Greg Christina,** Thomas E. Groszold, 361 N. 100 E., Rupert, ID 83350, retail trade.
- * **Harvey Kay Nelson,** 121 Third Ave. E., Gooding, ID 83302, services.
- * **Hampstead LLC,** Merv F. Thomas, 1101 W. River St., Suite 340, Boise, ID 83725.
- * **Hendry & Sons,** Alan Hendry, 612 N. Elm St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.
- * **Harting Homes,** Michael Manning, 602 N. Yaverland, Rupert, ID 83350, retail trade.
- * **Hoop's Concrete Edison,** Larry Hooper, 810 W. Main St., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.
- * **Hydro-Sunbathing and Steam,** Dustin E. Peterson, 215 Spruce Ave. W., Gooding, ID 83302, services.
- * **Idaho Rose TRENG, MFG. & Sales,** Donald D. Zarpone, 13 W. 300 N., Jerome, ID 83318, services.
- * **J & C Drycare,** Donald Capps, 341 Bracken St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- * **Jack Scott Enterprises Inc.,** Jack Scott, 207 S. 1300 E., Wendell, ID 83365.
- * **Jack's Electric Inc.,** Jack Hertenbach, 215-C S. 100 W., Jerome, ID 83318.
- * **James R.V. Park,** Nelda M. Jasson, 221 W. Addison, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
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- JRS Ranch, Richard A. Kinsey, 910 N. 600 W., Paul, ID 83347, agriculture.
- Katoa Locomotion Inc., Michael Evans, 1267 Main St. S., Bellevue, ID 83313.
- Kelley/Kelley Partnership, Richard Kelley, 2224 Addison Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, agriculture.
- Last Detail (The), James H. King, 787 W. 475 S., Heyburn, ID 83336, retail trade, services.
- Linden Networking & Microsystems, Susan A. Lincoln, P.O. Box 2186, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
- Lot 19 L.L.C., David Hutchinson, 200 Leadville Ave. N., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Lynwood, Shopping, Michael Evans, 1038 Wyoming, Gooding, ID 83301, construction.
- Magic Valley Marketing LLC, Michael Zornis, 1330 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
- Mall Room (The), Bryan Pierce, 428 Adams, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Michael's Painting, Michael Paddock, 1038 Wyoming, Gooding, ID 83301, construction.
- Micronet Distributing Inc., Dorris Benish, 593 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Mini-Cassia Habitat for Humanity Inc., Sharon Adams, 2000 Overland, Burley, ID 83318.
- Mountain View Truck Stop, S. Chad Freidel, P.O. Box 1049, Malba, ID 83343, retail trade.
- Nordick & Sons Drywall, Craig Nordrick, 521 Idaho St., Gooding, ID 83301, construction.
- Orion Furniture, TWING and Graphics, Jedediah Hammond, 568 Madonna, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Overlaid Concrete L.L.C., Larry D. Otten, 19073 Highway 30, Buhl, ID 83316.
- Orman Property, Mary Lou Orman, 1071 S. 2900 E., Hacon, ID 83335, wholesale trade.
- Overnight Express, Cindy S. Davis, 124 S. 250 E., Burley, ID 83318, transportation, public utility.
- Parker Landscape Maintenance - Healthcare, John R. Parker, P.O. Box 418, Bellevue, ID 83311, wholesale trade, services.
- Pawn Parlor (The), Sheri Vance, 131 Main N., Kimberly, ID 83341, retail trade, services.
- PRD Companies LLC, Phillip R. Deberg, 251 Sun Valley Road W., No. 14, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Precision Mountaineer Inc., David Pederson, 1976 Canterbury Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Pre-360's Automotive, Keith L. Thomas, 200 S. 420 W., Paul, ID 83347, services.
- Purley Burley Marketing LLC, Michael Zornis, 2224 Addison Ave., Burley, ID 83301.
- Raymond Thomas Builders Inc., Daniel K. Lundy, 1043 Highland Drive, Hailey, ID 83323.
- R299 Construction, Steve Stronach, 925 E. 10th N., Idaho, ID 83301.
- Rover Bar Express, Duane Lee, 251 E. 37th N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, transportation, public utility.
- Robert's Repair, Robert Thomas, 228 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318.
- S&J Craft Supply, James E. Campbell, 303 E. 1200 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
- Sage Design & Architecture, Scott P. Ott, 311 N. Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
- Salt Lake Light Industrial L.P., Mark Yegorov, 400 Sun Valley Road No. 205, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Sandera Grace Farms, a General Partnership, J. Lamar Sanders, 908 S. 5th W., Burley, ID 83318, agriculture.
- Sandy Land & Livestock, Justin A. Sandy, 2716 S. 22nd N., Drummond, ID 83323, agriculture.
- Sawtooth Lake & Land, Sawtooth Animal Center, P.O. Box 486, Bellevue, ID 83311, retail trade.
- Silver Sage Ranch LLC, George R. Kist, 475 Main St. No. 211, Letchum, ID 83340.
- Sunkins Custom Hauling, Jared D. Sunkins, 833 S. 2nd S., Burley, ID 83318, services.
- Swan Idaho Social Work Services, Andrew J. Panatiera, P.O. Box 165, Hansen, ID 83324.
- Swan Valley Press-Book, Anne F. Lewis, 124 W. Third St., Shoshone, ID 83302, transportation, public utility.
- Sun Valley Clothing Company (The) LLC, Logan Verrier, 210 Ohio Gulch Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Sun Valley Ranch, Thomas M. Lamp, P.O. Box 728, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
- Sun Valley Sunn Hockey Club (The), Glenn Homan, 191 Eighth St., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Suzuki Dealers of Twin Falls Inc., Richard J. Vukob, 204 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- TJV LLC, Michael Evans, 1267 Main St. S., Bellevue, ID 83301.
- TVS, Thomas W. Lamp, P.O. Box 599, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
- TWPC, Bookends, Ed Lubra, P.O. Box 222, Sun Valley, ID 83340, retail trade.
- Top Gun Produce Inc., Robert T. Williams, 165 W. Adams Drive, Rupert, ID 83328.
- Torway Construction Inc., John C. Torrey, 621 Deerfield Circle, Hailey, ID 83331.
- Trebbush, Elise Christensen, P.O. Box 832, Ketchum, ID 83340, retail trade.
- Triple Bar C Farms, Ronald W. Galt, 1150 Ridgeview Drive S., Hareleton, ID 83312.
- Triple M Upholstery, Jim L. Mai, 63 W. Highway 30, Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.
- Twin Falls Storage, Eastern Rentals LLC, 3674 N. 1200 W., Buhl, ID 83316, services.
- U-Cut Jew, Alchob D. Clark, 2796 E. 520 S., Paul, ID 83347, education.
- United States Flag Educators Inc., Otha E. McCall, 901 13th St., Rupert, ID 83350.
- Valley Car Wash, Valley Gas Inc., P.O. Box 2238, Hailey, ID 83333, retail trade.
- Valley View Dairy LLC, Irene Vandevragt, 76 E. 400 S., Jerome, ID 83338.
- Vent's Auto Sales & Service, Richard L. Blair, 1721 W. 500 N., Blackfoot, ID 83321, retail trade.
- Vertical Electric, Ralph Payne, P.O. Box 264, Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.
- Vietnam Tournevares LLC, James A. Tooley, 400 Footage, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Westpark Station LLC, David F. Wilson, 251 Northwood Way Suite F, Ketchum, ID 83340.
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- Wild B Marketing, William R. Butler, P.O. Box 782, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
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- Wolverton Brothers L.L.C., Donald M. Wolverton, 229 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
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Stutzman, a graduate of Idaho State University, earned a bachelor of arts in mass communications in 1992.

After graduating she worked as a marketing director for Idaho Home Health and a public relations coordinator for First Security Bank of Idaho in Pocatello. Stutzman then moved back to Twin Falls and worked for three years as a sales representative for The Times-News and Magic Valley Ag Weekly. After taking some time off she is now back at The Times-News.

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Laurie A. Beal-Kaufman is the Executive Director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and is dedicated to provide support to the growth and development of the business community of Jerome. Additionally, her goal is to continually improve the quality of life for those who live and work in the Jerome community.

Laurie loves working with the people of Jerome and appreciates its warm and heritage. She extends an invitation to stop in the chamber office in Jerome. Laurie and her husband Steve, have three teenage boys and live south of Jerome.

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Monie Smith is the Marketing Director for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She is responsible for the hospital's advertising and community relations efforts. A Twin Falls native and 1981 University of Idaho graduate, Monie is a member of Rotary and the American Society for Healthcare Strategy and Market Development.

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As client representative for Occupational Health, Patty Skura strives to reduce the workplace safety and health. Her ever-changing responsibilities include teaching the Drug Free Workplace Program, giving flu shots and OSHA training. Patty's work schedule every day makes Patty's job interesting and enjoyable. She was a labor and delivery nurse at MWRMC, a Community Health in the Navy Nurse Corps, currently as Reserve Lieutenant Commander. Patty is a member of Twin Falls Optimist. She and her husband, Gregg, have three children.

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Rhonda Bright is the Community Relations Coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A graduate of the University of Idaho, she is a member of the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, the Society for Healthcare Strategy, and Market Development, the OHA Accountant Status Community Health Improvement Network and is on the Board of Directors for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

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Janita is the office manager for On Stage and the talent behind the creative window displays for the store. She began working at On Stage one year ago as a part-time sales clerk and has progressed to full-time office manager. She attended the International Women's Market in Las Vegas in August and is continually striving to better serve our customers at On Stage.

Janita loves her job and delights in working with the younger children who are buying their first pair of dance shoes. Janita is married to Mark Graybow and has 3 children: Brian, Kaylee and Kari.

Janita Corabial

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Jenika is a senior at Twin Falls High School and has worked at On Stage for 2 years. Many customers recognize Jenika from her performances in contemporary theater and as a very talented dancer. She studied with Joan Gohart and was accepted into the Boise State University Idaho Dance Theater group. She currently choreographs for the Madrigal at Twin Falls.

On Stage customers love the outfits Jenika puts together for them. She has an eye for color and detail. She is an excellent pattern shoe fitter, a talent she uses to assist the dancers and our many ballet teachers.

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Joyce is the owner of On Stage Dance/Acrobatics in Twin Falls and Boise. Joyce began the business when she became frustrated trying to find dancewear for her daughters and the dance team she was coaching. She also felt Twin Falls lacked quality, affordable work-out clothes and year around swimwear. Consequently, the store is expanding with new product lines constantly and is adding children's swimwear in November.

Joyce Thompson

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Terrell has been dancing since age 9 and has the background knowledge to help all dancers with their needs. A senior at Jerome High School, she is currently participating in the school to school tour, learning every detail it takes to work in retail. She plans to attend Boise State University and work at On Stage in Boise, eventually becoming an owner/manager of both stores. She has already attended several and has a working relationship with our own dance teachers and drill teams. She is the personal assistant to our dance team, and our dance teacher.

Terrell

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Brenda Janot was born & raised in Jerome, Idaho. Her parents, Clyde & Corinne Braker, had their own retail store in Jerome. Brenda has spent the last 10 years in Hawaii & California, working in the Spa Industry. She has also lived in Oak, Colorado and worked at the prestigious Golf & Spa Resort - Colorado.

Now in Boise she has had the opportunity to work with celebrities including Kathy Lee Gifford and Lucky, The Diet Coke Man. In November she will be featured in Harper's Bazaar in "Peak Season in Sun Valley."

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KOSOVO AT THE CROSSROADS

History repeats itself: War, peace and ethnicity tear apart this small province

PREKAZ, Yugoslavia (AP)—Death's silence. A Serb's taunt and an Albanian woman's sob. Kosovo suspended between war and peace is a place where past horrors mingle with fears for the future.

As government troops end their assault and refugees try to survive another day, a new peace mission is taking shape in capitals far away. NATO warplanes are poised, observer missions are in the making and negotiators cajole or issue warnings — whatever it takes to end Kosovo's bloodshed and banish the threat of mass deaths of refugees this winter.

History is being made — and repeated. Again the province, fought over for centuries by Serbs, Turks, Albanians and others, is at a turning point. But will it turn to bloodletting or peacemaking?

Western hopes are that the threat of NATO strikes will make Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic adhere to promised troop withdrawals and other measures to end a decade of repression of the province.

But there is no NATO threat to keep armed ethnic Albanians from resuming their struggle to take Kosovo from Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic, if Milosevic keeps his word and ends the government offensive against them.

To many, Milosevic's agreement to renew Kosovo's autonomous status means the eth-



An ethnic Albanian boy sits next to his sick grandmother as they wait for a doctor in their tent in the Kiana Reka refugee camp, 18 miles southwest of Pristina, Thursday. About 3,000 refugees have been living in this camp for the last 3 months after fleeing from their homes during an offensive by Serb forces against the Kosovo Liberation Army last summer.

nic Albanians have won, and the next step is the independence favored by most Albanians.

Death still holds the village of Prekaz, eight months after the battle that started it all. Fires buzz over a dog's carcass and a door creaks in the wind, fitting sounds to the tableau of destruction —

the rubble of former homes, and the neglected makeshift graveyard sheltering the remains of the Jasharis family.

The Jashari men had been a thorn in the Serbs' side for a decade, ever since one of them killed a policeman over an argument of now forgotten origins —

and then dared the Serbs to come and get him.

The Jasharis were rich, well-armed and ensconced in an anti-Serb area, so the Serb police stayed away until they were handed the excuse they needed for revenge.

Adem Jashari began appearing,



NATO Threats Enough
NATO war planes flew over Kosovo Saturday and an Albanian team for a 2,000-strong monitoring force arrived, a major step in ensuring Yugoslavia pulls forces out of the embattled province.
 A day after NATO gave President Slobodan Milosevic 10 more days to fulfil a peace pledge, the Serbs and ethnic Albanian rebels accused each other of new shooting attacks.
 But there were signs the government was gradually complying with international demands aimed at ending the turmoil in the Serbian province, where ethnic Albanians have been fighting for independence.
 Serbia is the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

popular imagination, feeding the constant need for heroes on both sides of the struggle.

The fight for Prekaz in March was fierce, but like subsequent battles, one-sided. The Serbs had cannons, mortars and heavy machine guns, the Jasharis sub-machine guns.

No one lives now in Prekaz, about 20 miles northeast of Pristina, the provincial capital, and no one is welcome. A man hides in a thicket, and a grim Yugoslav soldier, gun pointed at chest level, emerges from the bush, telling a visitor to leave and not come back.

But the Jasharis live on in the

Refugees cluster near Kiana Reka, a destroyed village 15 miles southwest of Pristina. A gully teems with hundreds of them, and there are thousands more in nearby ravines.

Tens of thousands of the more than 275,000 Albanian villagers driven from their homes camp out. "They shot again all night," sobs Bahije Hysaj, holding a cigarette to the lips of her 75-year old husband, immobilized by a stroke. "If we go back, then ..." — a finger slicing across her throat says it all.



An anti-Pinochet protestor holds a candle and a Chilean flag outside the London Clinic, Saturday during a protest against the former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Pinochet is rumored to be inside the clinic.

British police arrest Pinochet on murder

LONDON (AP) — Former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet, whose 17-year rule was marked by human rights abuses and a climate of fear, was under arrest Saturday in the deaths, detention and torture of Spanish citizens.

Responding to a Spanish extradition warrant, British police arrested Pinochet on Friday for questioning about allegations that he murdered an unidentified number of Spaniards in Chile between Sept. 11, 1973, the year he seized power, and Dec. 31, 1983. No reason for the dates was given.



Augusto Pinochet

Minister Tony Blair's office said it was "a matter for the magistrates and the police."

Pinochet, whose ruthless regime ended eight years ago and was widely criticized for its human rights record, was recovering from surgery in a London clinic when he was held Friday night.

Southern Yard refused to reveal Pinochet's whereabouts, but his Santiago spokesman, Fernando Martinez, said he was in a London clinic when police came for him.

Police officers in flak jackets accompanied by a support vehicle were stationed outside the clinic.

Chile said it would protest to British authorities, arguing that the 82-year-old senator-for-life has diplomatic immunity. But Britain said he does not, and Prime

Afghan enemy claims key city taken from Taliban

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A rocket slammed into an eastern Kabul neighborhood Saturday afternoon, killing three people and wounding four others. Two children were missing, and neighbors feared they were buried beneath the rubble.

The attack came as opposition fighters claimed to have captured Taloqan, the capital of the northern Takhar province, about 160 miles north of Kabul.

more than 100 of their vehicles captured, an opposition spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

There was no immediate report of casualties.


He said opposition fighters were locked in fierce battles with the Taliban in two other districts, including Dashti-Archi of Takhar province.

There was no immediate comment from the Taliban, which controls more than 90 percent of Afghanistan, including Kabul.

In areas it controls, the Taliban has imposed a strict version of Islamic law, barring women from work outside the home, banning most art and music and forcing men to grow beards.

There was no independent confirmation of the claim. If true, it would be the opposition's first major victory against the Taliban enemy army in more than one year.

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Weakened Boris Yeltsin lacks energy for economic reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Since winning re-election in 1996, Boris Yeltsin has been on a two-year losing streak.

His shaky health has become a national obsession and keeps him away from the Kremlin for days, and sometimes weeks, at a time. The economy is suffering through its worst breakdown in the post-Soviet era, but he rarely raises the subject and hasn't even hinted at a recovery plan.

Even if he did, a growing band of critics argues, he's too weak physically and politically to launch any ambitious reforms before his term ends in 2000.

Always eager to show he's still in charge, Yeltsin has fired the entire government twice this year. But to what end? The new government, led by Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, is a mishmash of politicians from various groups who are struggling to put together a coherent economic program.

Yeltsin, 67, brushes aside worries about his health and says there is no chance he will quit before his term ends. The Russian constitution makes impeachment an unlikely option, yet the clamor for Yeltsin's resignation is louder than it's ever been.

"Every one of his public events is painful to watch," said Andrei Finkovsky, a political analyst and harsh critic of the president. "He's out of touch. The state of his health and the state of mind are deplorable."

Several leading Russian newspapers have urged Yeltsin to step down. They freely speculate about whether he has Alzheimer's disease, or a return of heart problems that necessitated quintuple bypass surgery two years ago.

Yeltsin's public approval rating is in the single digits, but the president's hard-line foes have



Russian President Boris Yeltsin listens to Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov during the opening ceremony of a memorial synagogue on Poklonnaya Hill in Moscow last month. Many consider Luzhkov a potential presidential candidate.

had difficulty turning this disenchantment into mass support. Protests around the country on Oct. 7 drew about 1 million marchers, but the crowds were much smaller than predicted and have not resulted in any sustained labor unrest.

Still, the president is losing support from traditionally friendly camps. "Temporary incapacity is one thing, but if a person cannot work and permanently perform his functions, he should muster the will and courage to say that," Moscow Mayor Luzhkov said Friday. "Everything now depends

on the president himself." Luzhkov, a likely presidential contender in 2000, has been an ally of Yeltsin and has never before openly questioned the president's health or his ability to govern.

Yeltsin normally relishes a good fight and is at his best at times of confrontation. Yet he has responded to the economic crisis by keeping a profile so low it borders on reclusive. He spends most days at a country residence to the west of Moscow, venturing into the Kremlin perhaps two or three times a week, and then only for a few hours.

Internet links Iranians to borderless world

Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — Computer entrepreneur Nasser Saadat's three sisters and two brothers live abroad, but he still manages to keep in touch. Even though he lives in Iran, he sometimes chats with his sister in Florida for two hours at a time. He can also tune in to the same radio stations that she hears in the United States.

How is this possible in a country whose testy international relations have kept it largely isolated? "Through the Internet," explained Saadat, whose Media Rayaneh Institute sells Net access to about 200 Iranian companies, "it is like having my sister

"*Through the Internet, it is like having my sister here.*"

—Nasser Saadat, Iranian businessman

here. So where is the border?"

It used to be that individuals dissatisfied with conditions at home had to go abroad. In today's wired world, they can go online. Even in Iran, the Internet is winning enthusiasts, especially among young people discouraged by hard economic realities.

There has been a boomlet in private Internet service providers — from two to about a dozen. The country's first cybercafe, Future Road, is opening near Tehran University. At Iran's International Trade Fair last month, students lined up to try 30 terminals offering free Internet access. For many, it was a long-awaited first chance to sample the World Wide Web.

The cost of computers and a fee of about \$100 a month to Internet providers tend to limit access to the affluent. Download speeds are limited by poor-quality phone lines. But computers are fairly common in offices, schools and companies.

Ex-prime minister blames crisis on Russia's cowardice, hesitancy

Russian prices rise 45% since August

MOSCOW — Consumer prices have soared 45 percent since Russia devalued the ruble and delayed foreign debt payments two months ago, a news report said Saturday, citing Central Bank and government statistics. Economic analysts with the Interfax news agency said they calculated the consumer price estimate based on figures from the Central Bank and the State Statistics Committee; it gave no other details. Prices jumped immediately after the crisis hit and imports — which Russia had come to rely upon for half its consumer goods — plunged.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's former prime minister says the government is to blame for worsening the nation's economic crisis by failing to implement unpopular but necessary measures, a newspaper reported Saturday.

In an interview with the business daily Kommersant, former Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko was quoted as saying that the crisis began long before his government's decision in August to devalue Russia's currency and postpone debt payments.

"The economy was already on the brink of ruin in March, when Kiriyenko replaced Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. By then, Russia had turned into the 'worst kind of debtor' — who can no longer stop itself from tak-

ing a loan," Kiriyenko was quoted as saying. "First of all, we were methodically increasing our debts, and second, without taking out new loans, we couldn't pay our old debts," he was quoted as saying.

Kiriyenko said the 90-day moratorium on debt repayments declared Aug. 17 was supposed to be followed by an agreement on repayment terms within 60 days — a period that ended Saturday with no such plan. Kiriyenko was fired Aug. 23.

With the debts to come due in a month, his successor Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov's government has yet to announce how it will tackle Russia's worst economic crisis since the 1991 Soviet collapse.

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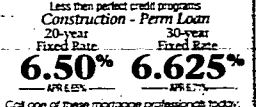
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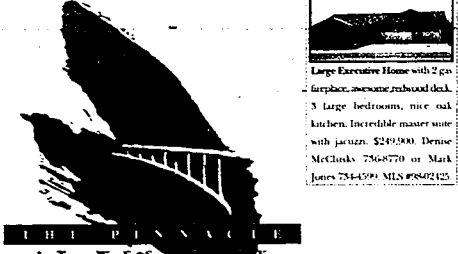


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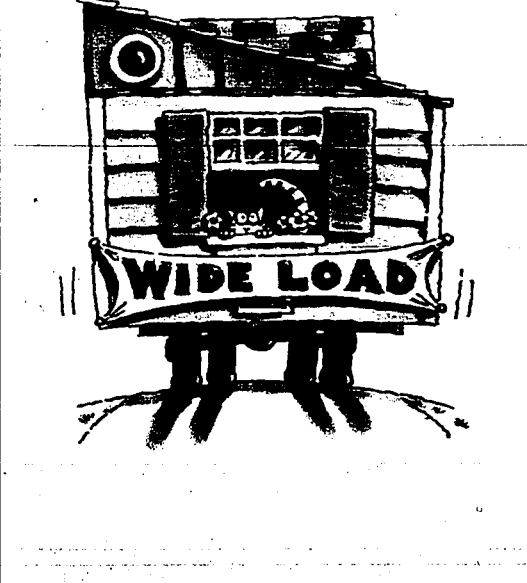
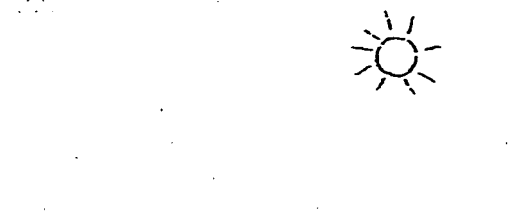
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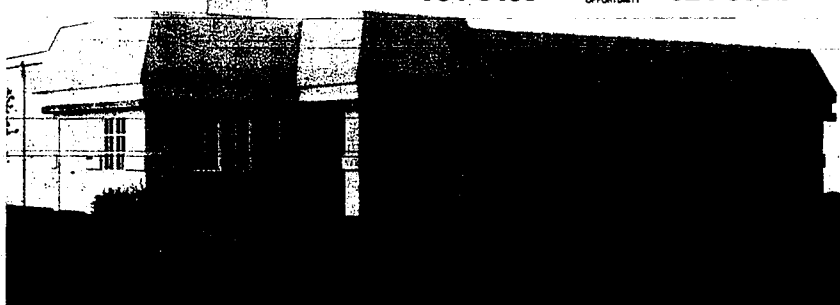
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Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, not vulnerable vs. vulnerable opponents...

ANSWER: The answer is no to both questions. Your heart suit is too weak...

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ANSWER: Aggressive, yes. Brash, maybe. It all depends on whether you made life miserable...

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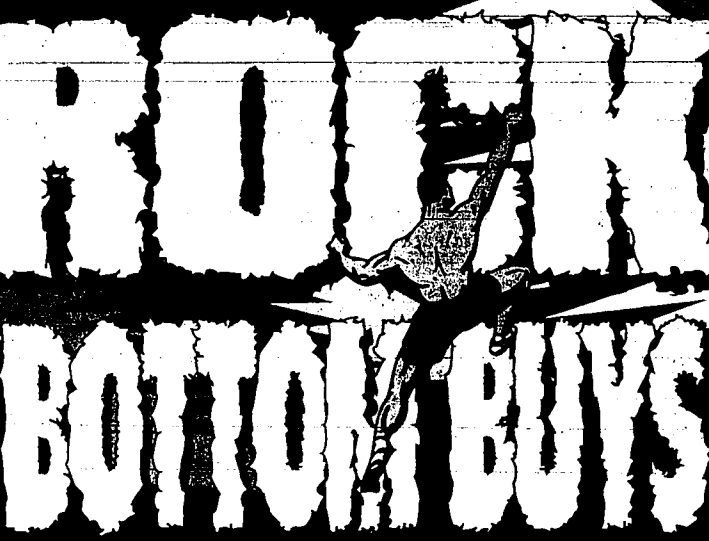
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POOR

If you didn't notice, family life is funny

Psychologist Joseph Mitchell has written a book titled "Humor, Play and Laughter," in which he instructs people to use humor to counter the stress of parenting.

He's on the lecture circuit now, encouraging moms and dads to "lighten up and laugh with your kids." He says the average toddler laughs 400 times a day, compared to only 16 laughs a day for adults.

And he tells his audiences about that "humorous" day in a crowded airport terminal when his 4-year-old son ran to meet him yelling, "Great news, Dad! No one slept with Mom while you were gone!"

Mitchell and his wife had been trying to get their son to stay in his own bed at night. Why is it that so much of the humor in parenting is also so embarrassing?

My own son was only about 18 months old when he started patting the fur coat of an older woman in the mall and saying, "Dog, dog." And my 6-year-old daughter told her Sunday School teacher that Satan made her clothes, because "Mom said if sin hadn't come into the world, we'd all be naked."



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Sense of humor is so subjective, and children and adults often have totally different ideas about what is funny and what isn't.

In researching the subject, I checked out a bookie in my son's high school's bedroom. Titles include "The Planet Ate Dirty Socks," "Dog on Third Base," "Bruce Coville's Book of Monsters" and "There's a Boy in the Girl's Bathroom."

Then I read the joke page in his Boy's Life magazine.

Question: Where does a Cyclops go after sixth grade? Answer: To junior eye school.

A book never written: "Plan a Vacation," by Vera U. Going.

Heard enough? I found myself wondering how I relate to kids as well as I do. It would seem to be an impossible task for anyone who doesn't enjoy laughing at people falling down jokes that have been told to you at least 20 times, bodily functions or stuff that is just plain stupid.

The other day, I heard a little kid telling her friends a "hysterical" joke: "What did one balloon say to the other balloon? Nothing. Balloons can't talk." Everyone under the age of 8 was falling over laughing.

My friend Jean has a similar story. A kid staying over at her house was putting crayons up his nose and walking around being a walrus - and the other kids in attendance were rolling on the floor laughing. Jean tried to ignore the whole scene, until the walrus kid said, "I wonder who ever happened to that red bead I stuck up my nose yesterday."

I don't know exactly what happened next, but I wouldn't be surprised to hear that the rest of the children mimicked walrus kid's trip to the emergency room among the top 10 jokes of all time.

I agree that a home should be filled with laughter. It's just that my tastes run more toward the suggestions I read in a Woman's Day magazine article written by Carol Eisen Rinzler.

Rinzler wrote down her replies to her children's questions. Here are two examples:

Q: Child: You're the meanest mother in the whole world.
Rinzler: Actually, I only made the semifinals this year, but I'm working on it.

Q: Child: I'm never speaking to you again as long as I live.
Rinzler: Can I have that in writing?

There are days when parenting really is a pretty humorous occupation. But don't tell that to the parent of a teen-ager.

When they built the new Fred Meyer store in Twin Falls, the first thing I noticed was the pretty little Playland, where children could have fun while their parents shopped. Then I began wondering why stores never have rooms like that for the parents of teen-agers, where the parents can get away from everyone for a while.

Especially on "those days."

Meanwhile, I guess we all need to keep laughing at something. At the very least, it teaches our kids how to use humor to put joy into life.

Last summer, when my daughter was home from her junior year at college, it seemed like all of her friends were getting married. One day, she and I were checking out the new books at Hastings, and she happened upon a book about collectibles. She sat down to thumb through it, right next to a girl from her high school graduating class who was reading "How to Plan a Wedding."

Later, my daughter analyzed the situation: "All of my friends are reading wedding books, and here I am still reading about Barbie dolls."
Both of us laughed all the way home.

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



Woosley will eventually learn not to be distracted by other animals, Annie Williams says during a recent encounter with a cat.

Friends in need

For some disabled folks, dogs mean freedom

KETCHUM — For Shane Edwards, dropping a dime on the sidewalk once constituted a crisis.

"I used to waste a lot of time on little things — things that able-bodied people take for granted," said Edwards, a 28-year-old quadriplegic who works as a clerical and administrative specialist. "Because of

To learn more ...

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You can own one or more other dogs and still be a CCI puppy raiser.

□ For more information, call 3-800-572-BARK.

There aren't a lot of CCI puppy raisers in Idaho so far, and Annie Williams is hoping to help change that. Williams, a Ketchum real estate broker, is one of them, introducing dogs to the local world.

Elanora, I don't have to do that anymore."

Two-year-old Elanora was trained by a non-profit organization called Canine Companions for Independence. It has placed 848 retrievers, labs and corgis in the homes of the disabled nationwide, including 216 in the Pacific Northwest.

They're "service" dogs, variously schooled to tasks ranging from picking up car keys to pulling chairs to turning on light switches.

"Basically, Elanora can do most things around the house that I need to have done," Edwards said. "A lot of times, I don't even have to ask. She sees what needs to be done and does it."

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On command, Elanora gives Shane Edwards his car keys. If the cap is on, she's working says Edwards.



At left, Elanora, who was raised by Williams, shares an embrace with her owner Shane Edwards. Above, bonded by a wheelchair, Steve Edwards walks with his canine companion in Elanora.

Story by Steve Crump
Photos by Kirsten Shultz

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS — "More Than Meets the Eye," the new multi-media show at the Faulkner Planetarium of the Horner Museum for Arts and Sciences of the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, will be presented Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. No one under 4 is admitted.

Upcoming

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News

To do for families

annual Halloween Costume Contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 at The Times-News building, 132 Third St. W. The competition is open to the public and to people of all ages.

Cash awards will be given to the winners. Categories are scariest, funniest

and most original. Costumes must be "homemade" or "home-created," not commercially purchased. There will be a panel of judges.

Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

TWIN FALLS — Children and youth with diabetes are invited to an outing to attend the College of Southern Idaho volleyball game on Oct. 30. Participants will meet at 6 p.m. at TCBY for a treat

and then go to the game.

Ticket reservations are required and may be made by calling Anna Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174, or 324-7316. Admission is free for youth with diabetes.

Every Sunday, To Do For Families lists family-oriented activities in south-central Idaho.

To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

FAMILY LIFE

Dig uncovers ancient home site

Tepee-like shelter predates carlier find by about 4,000 years

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A hearth and the remains of five posts unearthed in central Oregon date back nearly 10,000 years and are believed to be part of the oldest home site ever found in western North America.

University of Oregon researchers said that the ancient home site was a tepee-like structure covered with bundles of grass, bullrushes or cattails where hunter-gatherers lived while stalking bison and elk.

It is more than 4,000 years older than home sites previously found, predating the Mount Mazama eruption that created Crater Lake and covered the Northwest and parts of the Great Plains with a layer of ash.

"We found below the Mazama ash ... a hearth 150 centimeters below the surface. The radiocarbon date came back 10,000 years," said archaeologist Dennis Jenkins.

Ground that hearth was found five feet that had been stuck in the ground. These are the remains of a burned structure, a superstructure, probably lodge-pole pine that would have been in the middle, something like a tepee.

Jenkins said the structure, near Paulina Lake about 20 miles south of Bend, was first discovered in 1992 but not publicized until researchers were sure of what they had.

It is the oldest such structure found in the Great Basin, which covers a large portion of Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho, eastern Oregon, and eastern California, on the eastern slopes of the Sierras. "We've found pit houses with dates of about 5,000 to 5,500



Workers dig a recently discovered 9,500-year-old house site near Bend, Ore., recently.

years old. Those are pretty much the earliest that I've been aware of," Jenkins said. "So, this was a pretty exciting discovery."

The people who lived at the Northwest Crater collected hazelnuts, blackberries and chokecherries. Remnants of these foods were found in their hearth. Crude tools made of obsidian were also found.

The environment at the time, before a deep layer of Mazama ash made the soil coarse, was lush. There were more grasses and plants to collect.

"The soil below the marker is more fine-grained, more developed and the pollen indicates the environment was much more productive than it is today," Jenkins said.

These hunter-gatherers moved in small bands, following their food source. "We had blood residue analysis done and identified rabbits and bears, elk, bison. So it looks like this was a seasonal camp, a place where people came to spend the summer time hunting and collecting in the lower area," he said.

The site, at 6,300 feet elevation, was not used in the winter, he said, noting that snow already has begun falling in the area.

The site is about 25 miles from Fort Rock Cave, where the late Luther Cressman discovered about 70 pairs of sandals, made of sagebrush bark and dating to the same period as the Paulina Lake site.

The Fort Rock discovery, in 1938, altered anthropologists' theories about how long people had lived in the Northwest.

A list of teen lingo is da bomb

Etc..

Long before Gidget and Moondogs were "hakin' the beach" and leaving the "hodads" behind, teen-agers were speaking their own secret language, using alien words and phrases to close the circle around themselves and shut out adults.

It's no different today, with puzzled parents eavesdropping from the carpool driver's seat or lingering a moment on the extension in fruitless attempts to decode the dialect of this secretive society.

Now, iVillage.com: The Women's Network, an Internet site (www.iVillage.com), has published "Teenspeak 101, an abbreviated Berlitz guide to what kids are saying to each other—and to adults on those rare occasions when they actually speak to them."

A note of warning: If you try to be "bout it" (cool) and toss these words and phrases into casual conversation with teens, act quickly.

What's "sweet" (see below) can change as quickly as kids change their minds.

- All that: perfect
- All that and a bag of chips: more than perfect
- Benjamins: money
- Bout it: cool or in
- Buff: having a well-toned body

Butters (Butta): the greatest or lots of fun

Chillin': relaxing or hanging out together

- Da bomb! awesome!
- Dogg: friend
- Don't go there! I don't want to talk about it
- Dope: cool
- Going with: dating, going steady

Hell-o-o (almost singing the 'o's): get real, you can't be serious

Hotie: cute guy or girl

I'm down w' that: I'm cool with it, it's fine

I'm out: I'm not cool with that. It's not fine with me

Kickin' cool or relaxed

Late: see you in a while

N-Eazy: whatever

Playa: cool and awesome

Playa: someone with too many girlfriends

Playa hate: to be jealous

Stank: nasty, gross person

Sweet: cool or awesome

Talk to the hand, because the face ain't listening (accompanied by a hand held up as if to say, "Stop!"): I'm not listening to you.

Tight: Sweet! Da bomb! Awesome!

Wicked: scary and fun

Word: I agree (or Word? Excuse me?)

—Source: The Baltimore Sun

Poll: Public backs curbs on drinking by teens

The Washington Post

Americans not only are concerned about teen-age drinking but would support stricter controls on sales, advertising and consumption of alcohol, a national poll suggests.

Nearly 90 percent said they would support tougher restrictions on drinking alcoholic beverages on city streets and college campuses. 77 percent said the same about drinking at sports stadiums.

A majority favored restrictions on advertising of alcohol, including bans on use of cartoons, youth-oriented music, sports teams or star athletes in packaging and promotion of alcoholic beverages.

The findings suggest that support for strong measures against teen-age drinking cuts across demographic lines of age, gender, ethnic background, religion and political party.

The survey, commissioned by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the nation's largest health-care philanthropy, is based on telephone interviews with a random sampling of more than 7,000 Americans last year. Foundation officials said the results demonstrate public sup-

port for aggressive policies to prevent underage drinking, which is a factor in nearly half of all automobile crashes involving teen-age drivers. Crashes are the leading cause of death among teen-agers.

Two thirds of those polled would ban all advertising of hard liquor on television, and 61 percent would ban TV advertising of beer and wine. A large majority in the poll, 82 percent, said they would be willing to raise alcohol taxes by five cents per drink if the funds were used to pay for programs aimed at treatment of alcohol problems and prevention of drinking among minors.

Three out of four respondents said they favor a "zero-tolerance" policy for young drivers, requiring punishment for any teen-ager testing positive for any amount of alcohol in the blood. Support for such a measure was stronger among women (80 percent) than men (66 percent).

Nearly half of those surveyed said that someone close to them had a drinking problem, and 23 percent reported knowing someone who had been seriously injured in a crash involving a drunken driver.

Idaho bridge could go on national register

SMITHS FERRY (AP) — Many structures considered for the National Register of Historic Places are kept in mothballs to preserve their special qualities.

Not Rainbow Bridge. It's a working span over the North Fork of the Payette River.

Idaho Highway 55 carries an average of about 500 vehicles a day over the bridge that's set near a bend in the river a few miles north of Smiths Ferry. The proposed Westside Bypass would run near Dannelly, about 30 miles further north, could add thousands more.

When U.S. Highway 95 between Weiser and New Meadows is closed by snow slides, as it sometimes is, Idaho 55 and Rainbow Bridge are Idaho's only land link between Boise and the Panhandle.

But the 410-foot-long reinforced concrete arch, proposed for recognition as one of the nation's most historic bridges, is showing every one of its 65 years of wear.

"It's a combination of everything. It's not just road salt; it's not just trucks banging against it," said Don Watts, a planner for the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office, who has sat there exposed since 1933. It's just getting beatier.

Rainbow Bridge will go into partial retirement with the planned \$21 million rerouting of

What a bridgel

The Idaho Statesman had effusive praise for Rainbow Bridge in a full-page article published in 1934.

"Only too often the works of men in the wilderness are a blot on the landscape. Roads make great ugly scars through the forest; bridges are still, graceful structures of red-painted steelwork. And with this in mind, many people were privately concerned when it was announced the

state would build a bridge across the Payette River in the beautiful canyon above Smiths Ferry.

"But they were needlessly concerned. The bridge now completed and ready for use is one of the most beautiful structures of any kind in the state."

"Its flowing lines of concrete will age to something approximating a weathered sandstone. Its curves melt into the contour of the surroundings with perfect harmony. Its suave approach lines and the sweep of its arch seem as if hewn out of native rock."

But the unique view is largely unchanged for kayakers and rafters floating the canyon 50 feet below the bridge.

It has been an icon for generations of Idaho travelers. Its image is the official logo for the highway's designation as the Payette River Scenic Byway, and it appears on a multitude of tourism publications.

But now the decorative "dilly dallies" engraved on the bridge's concrete guard rails have been ground off by weather and modern tractor-trailer rigs trying to negotiate the tight S-curve on the approaches.

The original concrete deck has been covered with asphalt for decades, and the aged, buckled highway surface makes it a rough crossing.

The Historic Preservation Office nominated Rainbow

Bridge to an Idaho historic review board that includes architects and historians. Their responses are coming in, and Watts said if they deem the bridge eligible an application for listing will be submitted to the National Register of Historic Places.

Being on the register does not mandate preservation, but if the structure involves federal funding, Watt's office must be consulted about its use.

The Idaho Transportation Department has \$266,000 in federal dollars budgeted to repair the guard rails. It also plans to completely restore the span's appearance after the bypass is completed. Transportation Department bridge design engineer Mike Johnson said,

"Renovating the bridge's deck is difficult because one lane on the 28-foot-wide span must be closed down while the work is under way."

"There's really not a good time to stop traffic," Johnson said. "In the summer you have campers, in the fall are hunters and in the winter you have snowmobilers. You have from the snowmelt until traffic picks up."

Dogs

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providing the basis for the advanced training they'll receive before they're placed in a home.

"There are hundreds of candidates for dogs on the waiting list, so the need is very real," said Williams, who raised Elanora.

The dogs come from breeders with whom CCI contracts, and soon after they're weaned — about 8 weeks old — they're sent to homes like Williams'.

There they stay for the next year, learning how to behave in human society.

"Puppy raisers provide foster homes and introduce dogs to the world," Williams explained. "If you go to the store, they go with you. If you go to a meeting or some other public place, they go along. Some of the puppy raisers even take the dogs to work with them."

By the time they go back to Santa Rosa, Calif., for a few weeks' intensive training and introduction to the disabled people to whom they're assigned, most CCI dogs know to deal with people, said Nancy Foust, the



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Northwest regional coordinator for the organization.

"They're remarkably tolerant of strangers, and that's by design," Foust said. "We want these dogs not only to help the disabled, but to serve as a means for other people to communicate with them."

"If you have a dog sitting by your wheelchair, people are more likely to come up and talk to you."

Folks come up and pet Elanora all the time, Edwards says, and she loves it.

"These dogs aren't trained to protect people, they're trained to assist people," Foust said.

Elanora is Edwards' second CCI dog; the first had to be euthanized after a couple of a years because of a medical problem, he said.

"People get very, very close to these animals," Foust said. "They're part of people's lives sometimes for 10 years."

CCI dogs too old to work are retired and adopted out, Foust said.

"We begin the process of transitioning people to new dogs long before it's time for the dogs to retire," she said. "But it's still hard to let go."

Elanora has been hanging around with Edwards, who lives in Los Gatos, Calif., for six months now. He can't imagine being without her.

"It's thought when I lost my first dog that I'd never get as close to another one," Edwards said.

"I was wrong."

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How to address adults

It's not so clear anymore

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PHILADELPHIA — On the topic of how young people should address adults, let's listen first to Joan Arnold, a tax lawyer who lives in Langhorne, Pa., outside Philadelphia:

"We moved to Levittown in 1980, and I remember introducing myself to the three girls who lived next door. They were 7, 9 and 11, and I asked them to call me Joan. Their mother said no, they should call me Mrs. Arnold."

"She said that I had authority, that it was deserving of respect, and that I was someone they could go to if they needed help. She told me it was important that I was distinguished as someone who was not their peer."

In the mid- and late-1980s, Joan Arnold had her own children and moved to Langhorne. The children in the neighborhood call her Mrs. Arnold. And her children call adult neighbors Mr. and Mrs. As their mother taught them to do.

Elissa Harel, 20, of Oreland, Pa., a junior at Barnard College, has another perspective on the Mr. and Mrs. question:

"I went to private school for nine years before I switched to Springfield High. Before, I called my parents by their first names. It was Goldie and Herman. But when I got to Springfield, my friends' parents were Mr. and Mrs. It was more formal. I just went along with it."

"She remembers high school friends saying it was 'so weird' that she used first names with the parents of old friends. And if new friends asked 'what they should call my parents, I'd always say, 'Just call them Pam and Moshe.'"

Pam and Moshe, or Mr. and Mrs. Harel? Is the growing informality in society an egalitarian sign and the breaking down of needless barriers, or is it a moral breakdown sign, an example of the brick-by-brick dismantling of the social rules?

Moral breakdown, says Letitia Baldridge, the longtime arbiter of manners—"Before 1970, before the youth revolution, before women went to work, it was cut and dried. Children simply did not call adults by their first name until the age of 18."

Not only do children not know the rules, but adults are also choosing to ignore them. "Corporate CEOs about eight years ago got on a kick and had everyone use first-name. I think it's a disaster. People don't think to whom to report. There's so much confusion."

She adds the problem is less pronounced for foreign-born Americans, for residents of the South, and for African Americans, young and old. As to the latter, "They are much more loath to use people's first names, and they understand a sense of formality."

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BIGGER IS BETTER

If bigger is better, then Robert Pershing Wadlow was the best human being to ever walk the face of the Earth. At a height of 8 feet, 11 inches, the Alton, Ill., native is known as the tallest person in history. Wadlow passed away in 1940, but his spirit and stature loom over the Internet at the Alton Museum of History and Art. Bring a stepladder out to <http://www.altonweb.com/history/wadlow/>, and gaze into the eyes of the "Gentle Giant." Find out why he was an inspiration to all those who knew him.



Eddie Murphy flick will bore teens, younger

Combined wire service



• "Holy Man" (PG) — Real Theater of Twin Falls.
Best for: Mature audiences; kids and teens will be bored.

What if it's about Rick O'Connell (Jeff Goldblum) is a top executive at the Good Buy Shopping Network who will do anything to bring in orders and get ratings. When the numbers start to drop, Kate (Kelly Preston) is called in to assess the problem and possibly fire Rick.

When Rick and Kate accidentally encounter C (Eddie Murphy), an itinerant holy man on a spiritual pilgrimage, Rick asks him to come on TV and use his spiritual and charismatic charms to sell products. G-ness, products are sold and lives are changed.

Guest appearances by celebrities hawk products including Morgan Fairchild, Betty White, Florence Henderson, James Brown, Soupy Sales and Dan Marino.

The good: Murphy is always fun to watch because you never know what he'll do or say. His character's constant efforts to stop people from being consumed by commercialism (and themselves) are the catalyst for Goldblum's frenetic behavior. Although he's still funny, he doesn't take his character to the edge, so the most we get is G-tonguing with celebrities and spoofing their products.

Trying to mix spirituality with commercialism to sell products on TV not only cheapens spirituality but reinforces how materialistic and self-centered we as a society have become. That's the best message that came out of this movie. Goldblum and Murphy have fun with their odd-couple relationship (their funniest scenes are at Rick's apartment) and Goldblum and Preston do their best to create a little romance (and steam or chemistry), but the talented ensemble could have done much more with wittier dialogue than a funnier story.

The not-so-good: Not only are the script and characters weak, but so is the premise. Charisma combined with clever marketing sells (the success of the shopping

network is proof of that), but making a comedy using a guru to get people to buy products is funny only for a while. It's never really clear what religion or God Murphy's character believes in, so his charisma and power look like cheap parlor tricks that attract the gullible public, rather than divine intervention. This is a comedy about and for adults, with a side romance brewing with Rick and Kate that never gets beyond a kiss and a discussion about the meaning of life and commercialism.

This movie could have been hilarious, poignant and fun. Instead we get an amusing but long attempt at making us want to get in touch with our spiritual side while searching for earthly pleasures. It just didn't work.

Offensive language: Yes, with references to the male anatomy.
Sex: No.
Violence: No.

Parental advisory: You may be tempted to take your kids or teens to see this flick, but don't. This is not a story for younger audiences because of the language, adult issues and Murphy's style of comedy.

• "A Night at the Roxbury" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.
Best for: Bored adults who really, really like "SNL" skits.
What it's about: Steve and Doug (Will Ferrell, Chris Kattan) are brothers who live at home with their parents (Dan Hedaya, Lon Anderson) and work for their dad in his artificial-flower store. They dream of meeting women of their dreams at L.A. nightclubs, and find a way to make that dream come true.

The good: The leads are talented on TV and probably could have been on the big screen had they been given a decent script with some semblance of a story.

The not-so-good: This is a mindless movie filled with barely enough dialogue, wit or story to keep it interesting. The premise comes from a skit the stars perform on "Saturday Night Live," and unfortunately, someone thought it could make a feature-length movie.

Foul language, a couple of sexual situations, scenes of drug use and adult references to male frustration reduce this movie to men using women as objects for pleasure and women using stupid men to get what they want. It not only isn't funny, it doesn't entertain.

When will Hollywood learn that what works on the small screen doesn't always translate to the big one?

Offensive language: Yes, as well as sexual innuendoes and crude dialogue.

Sex: A couple of scenes show the characters in bed, in their underwear, but no graphic nudity or sex is shown.

Violence: No violence, just mild aggression toward the mindless brother.

Parental advisory: This movie can't possibly entertain adults and it's a given you shouldn't take your kids, but even your teens will be bored.

Entertainment value: D

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• "Antz" (PG) — Woody Allen is Z-4195 in this computer-animated film about a worker ant who doesn't like his place in life. With a sophisticated sense of humor and a smattering of bad language, "Antz" is aimed at children 8 and older. The animation is beautiful, and both young and old will probably be entertained. (83 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum) n

• "Armageddon" (PG-13) — Kids of all ages will enjoy these special effects about an asteroid threatening Earth. Don't worry if your kids cheer when the Chrysler Building crumbles, since the film makes the potential demise of Earth look more pretty than scary. But the movie's weighty misdirection

moves so slowly that young (and old!) viewers are bound to grow restless. There's also a non-graphic bedroom scene that comes flooding muddy. (144 minutes) (Motor-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls)

• "Dr. Dolittle" (PG-13) — It's hard to understand what prompted this PG-13 rating. The official explanation of "crude language and humor" is a bit of an overstatement, and while Eddie Murphy's presence usually guarantees a foul-mouthed frenzy, "Dr. Dolittle" is more teddy bear than tiger when it comes to profanity.

Yes, there is sexual innuendo and some rough language, but this is a warm, funny movie that both children and adults can enjoy. (91 minutes) (Real Theater of Twin Falls)

• "A Night at the Roxbury" (PG-13) — A little sex and some scattered profanity present the major red lights in this "Saturday Night Live" spin-off about two goofy club hoppers. If you let the kids watch "SNL," there's nothing much worse in here. "Wayne's World"-type humor should be a bit with early teens. (83 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum)

• "Rush Hour" (PG-13) wiggles below the R line because it avoids sex and its violence is mostly cartoonish.

But this Jackie Chan-Chris Tucker comic action flick has its share of bullet holes and salty language. If you fear either, stick to the straight PG fare. Otherwise, this is an immensely

entertaining comic shoot-'em-up that should be perfect for teenage thrill seekers. (95 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Liberty Theater of Bailey)

• "Simon Birch" (PG) — A plea for tolerance and good-heartedness is at the core of this drama, which should engage older kids. Youngsters may be upset by a scene of a school bus crash and by episodes depicting children's mistreatment of those perceived as "misfits." The film's major relationship is a stalwart friendship between wise pre-teen dwarf Simon and his classmate Joe. (110 minutes) (The Orpheum of Twin Falls, The Movie House of Ketchum)

• "Six Days, Seven Nights" (PG-13) — Harrison Ford, the perennial summer star, plays the pilot of a sputtering, ramshackle aircraft. Unfortunately, the movie is in much the same shape as the plane.

The sarcastic banter between Ford and co-star Anne Heche makes it an OK teen dating flick, but it's far from the type of movie they'll want to see repeatedly. The rating is for language and sexual innuendo. (101 minutes) (Real Theater of Twin Falls)

• "What Dreams May Come" (PG-13) — Aspiring artists will love this romantic fantasy's sweeping visuals, but younger children may be disturbed by scenes depicting a hellacious afterlife.

The pacing definitely will make young viewers restless. (110 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum)



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FAMILY LIFE

Love, Shania's style

Country star sounds sour to this writer

I love the early masters of country music — Johnny Cash, Patsy Cline — and their music beyond the constraints of country and distilled hard truths into their songs.

But as a rule, I avoid country music. Just not my thing. Last night I drove to a live hearing, Shania-Twin — the Mariah Carey of country. You've seen Shania — she likes to wear midriff.



SINGLE MINDED Rob McDonald

She's sold several million CDs. So I assume she's worth three minutes of my attention as the radio plays "Any Man of Mine," a song about what she looks for in a guy.

The lyrics go, "Anything but a bad hair day." (Sounds like my first true love — when I was 14.)

"And I can be late for a date, that's fine, but he better be on time."

(Yeah, Shania's all about meeting her man half way.)

Any man of hers also had better walk the line, she sings. And he must love her cooking, even when it's bad. And when she changes her mind all the time, he has to nod and say, "Yeah, I like it that way."

OH, PLEASE!!! Success makes anyone fair game, and Shania's an easy target, with a bellybutton for a bull's-eye. She has walked a countless road in her pursuit of credibility. She's beautiful, which works as a strike against her talent. Critics credit her success to a savvy husband who once steered Def Leppard to the top.

Just maybe there's something here, some modern form of distilled wisdom I was missing. Her songs are all about bragging to other women — the same way guys talk tough to their friends.

So I looked a little further into Shania's songs. It was like reading *Complicité* — a lesson in how the other half scores.

I discovered from her "Come On Over" CD, that "If You Wanna Touch Her, Ask." On this song, she yodels like some wise country Yoda: "Let me let you in on a secret, how to treat a woman right."

When she sings, I must listen and understand her deepest thoughts. (Like, why am I so grumpy when I'm having a bad hair day?)

"She needs to know you can be friends before she'll give you all she's got," says Shania. (Cook, and I burned it — but you better like it!)

Then I've got to take my attraction, some romantic, old-fashioned charm ("What a cute navel you have...") and a whole lot of love and tenderness. I've learned that I could win the heart of a woman like her — if I spent more time putting up with her nonsense when she's having a bad hair day.

Hey, Shania — no, thanks. When I need advice from a dizzy song on the radio, I'll turn to that fine '70s song, "Brandy (You're a Fine Girl)." Brandy was a bartender babe. All the sailors told her she was a fine cat, the one man she loved, he told her, "But my life, my love and my lady's the sea." And left her.

So rather than resign myself to liking Shania's way, I like to see myself as the sailor who broke that fine girl's heart.

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TV show stunts upset Boise neighbors

BOISE (AP) — Things have returned to normal on Yankee Place in Boise. But boy, did life get strange when a California television producer came to town to pull a stunt on the cul-de-sac.

Kids pulled wagons, played with dolls and walked dogs. Men built a garage and returned to their open three-car enclosures for tools. The only oddity was the women telling reporters about the "nightmare" that came as a result of a new Fox Network program, "World's Nastiest Neighbors."

"We were prisoners," said Marge Penfold. "We couldn't let the kids outside to startle bikers or play baseball. When you did come out, it was just immediately come at you. It was just a total nightmare."

For four days, between Sept. 10 and Sept. 13, producers and actors working for ZMC Productions in Los Angeles used hidden cameras to record 34 tapes of their weird behavior and the neighbors' reactions.

The jig was finally up on Sept. 13, when Ada County Sheriff's deputies arrested Jeffrey Norman, a 39-year-old Los Angeles

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— Marge Penfold, Boise resident

actor, for disturbing the peace. Deputies also seized the tapes.

Norman was one of seven people — three of them actors — working on the production, said Sheriff's Sgt. Gary Roney.

Norman's character allegedly had hit the lottery in Connecticut and moved to Boise with his "brain-damaged brother," who wore Bermuda shorts and flower-print shirts — and secretly wore a camera in his oversized sunglasses.

Norman explained his brother to the neighbors: "He hasn't been the same since the boating accident."

There also were cameras hidden inside the now vacant house, which is owned by

Tracy Conannon. She insists Washington state and couldn't be reached for comment.

Norman gave women in the nine-house cul-de-sac and zones, delivered a sculpture of a Dalmatian to one family and offered uninvited tours to his new "neighbors."

When Norman was arrested, he was covered with mud, having been wrestling in the mud with a bikini-clad woman in one of three children's pools on the front lawn.

He was fined for disturbing the peace by using a bathroom to incite fights to a party complete with sandwiches and soda pop.

The front lawn also had 52 plastic pink flamingos, 25 scarves, including a 7-foot wenchmill, a seat, pigs, a football player, gas griddles and the Dalmatian, lighted tiki torches, two chairs shaped like human limbs and a trampoline.

According to the sheriff's report, one neighbor was concerned that Norman — who sometimes dined at the street — was a pedophile.

"These are not things that children need to see," Penfold said. "This went on for four

days. This was not fun. This was frightening. Were they after our children during the day? We didn't know."

When she learned it was a ruse for TV, Penfold said she was "mystified."

Two Fox executives in Los Angeles, Tom Sheets and Mike Darnell, declined comment. But their assistant, Kiersten Van Horn, confirmed that Fox is preparing a special called "World's Nastiest Neighbors."

Neighbors farther away from the house, which is for sale and listed at \$163,000, were not as troubled as those closer to the circus.

"I can sympathize with how they feel, where they have little kids," Tom Conannon said. "But I thought it was funny."

Conannon's 14-year-old daughter, Summer, said she figured it was a hoax the first day.

"It had to be actors because it was so unbelievable," Summer said. "We knew it couldn't be real."

Hawaii ranch offers visitors unusual experiences

Working ranch branches out to include tourism

MOLOKAI RANCH, Hawaii — This parched pasture of thorny shrubs and dry grass looks like the last place in the world to find a relaxing Hawaii vacation, much less Molokai's genteel kind of aloha.

Yet fourth-generation Molokai cowboy Jimmy Duvalhelle Sr. is out here smiling and shaking hands with the tourists who guests in the island's unspoiled place a year and a half ago. He tells us to call him "Uncle Jimmy" the way the real ranch hands do.

The weatherworn paniolo (cowboy) explains to us city slickers in our telltale clean sneakers that our job today is to drive his cattle. Herding times is the best of times, he says, so they don't quit coming or go berserk during shipping to the Mainland.

This is one of the more unusual events among the array of land and ocean activities the island's 4,000-acre Molokai Ranch, the island's newest tourist attraction.

We're pumped. We saddle up, thinking cattle stampedes, Clint Eastwood, "Bonanza."

Then we 10 dudes meet our 19 little heifers, sad-faced yearlings moaning plaintively in a pen. That's not even two baby cows for every wanted-to-be cowboy.

So much for the stampede. Yet the drive is unexpectedly exhilarating. We ride over three miles of pasture lands with spell-binding bird's-eye views of the ocean and neighboring islands. Ranch hand Tessa Reich teaches us little tricks for herding cows and riding horses. The heifers kick and snort dirt in our faces.

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Mountain bikers check out the ocean view from the Molokai Ranch in Hawaii.

Far away from the mait tails and the luau-show spotlight, Molokai Ranch is quietly carving its own niche in Hawaii's budding ecotourism trade. If few people are aware that the 100-year-old ranch has entered the visitor business, it may be because the venture is so unusual for Hawaii.

For starters, Molokai Ranch is part dude ranch, with horseback activities running side-by-side with the ranch's active beef operation of 6,000 cattle.

But the ranch is geared to the outdoors, with a menu of activities from kayaking to hiking, deep-sea fishing to mountain biking.

It's also a unique venture in a kind of upscale eco-camping, where guests sleep in tents that are both designed to respect the environment and outfitted somewhat like hotel rooms.

One of Molokai Ranch's most remarkable aspects, however, may be its peacefulness. It begins to descend on you from the very start of the drive to your camp. There are no highways, only ocean and rugged pasture land stretching into the horizon, and miles of empty red-dirt and coral roads, where shy quail and frantically skittering in the brush; and pueo, or Hawaiian owls, stare you down like sentries; and cows are the only ones you ever hear grumbling.

There is no traffic, a few shuttle vans take guests to every activity. There are no crowds, only a few guests who want rest and privacy as badly as you do, and friendly staff who learned hospitality not from a manual, but from *hula*, or *aloha*, which taught them the graceful traditions of the place nicknamed "The Friendly Isle."

There is no racket. At night, a silence feels thick in your ears. The clean air slips easily over your lungs. You become slowly aware of who *they* sleep in the night.

There are still the occasional glitches. Our first van driver, for instance, drove off intending to unload our bags. "I guess that isn't New York," one frustrated guest remarked.

But the bags also were delivered to our very discomforts a few hours later completely intact, which probably wouldn't have happened in New York, either.

Half the novelty at staying at Molokai Ranch is heading down in its funky "retailers" and yurts (round tents). Guests choose from three campsites separated by miles of rugged paths and huge differences in personality.

KAPUOA BEACH CAMP, which opened recently on the island's west shore, can offer a beach-vacation former even to

Kamaaina (Hawaii residents). Forty pairs of "retailers" — stepped blue tees built on platforms — are built near two perfectly clean crescent beaches. One crescent frames a sapphire bay good for swimming, snorkeling, and sunning; the other is dotted with lava rocks that protect crystal tide pools teeming with fish.

MELO CLIFFS CAMP, which opened 11 months ago and is a rugged blue tee overlooking Molokai's south shore, seems made for adults craving an escape. Twenty yurts — round, domed tents — are spaced wide, and sunning the other is done with lava rocks that protect crystal tide pools teeming with fish.

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PANALO CAMP, the first camp to open, in February 1997, is a popular lodging for families. Forty one- and two-bedroom units are nestled among whispering *Metros* trees half a mile from Maunaloa town, close to the trail head for mountain biking. The camp is designed with a period theme and built close to the ocean area. Its position 1,100 feet above sea level provides spectacular views of the far-off ocean.

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Utah couple teaches troubled youths the value of hard work

SALINA, Utah (AP) — When a California gang member was sentenced to community service at a small pumpkin farm in Salina, he had no idea how to work a shovel.

But after a summer of planting, weeding and tending the pumpkin patch, officials began to see improvements in his attitude. Five years later, he's still out of trouble.

For helping wayward juveniles through the "Garden Project," LeRoy and Hayda Shields of Salina were recently honored by the state Restorative Justice Committee as significant contributors to the rehabilitation of young offenders.

"This world would be a better place if people were concerned about their own kids as much as the (Shields are about) everyone else's," said Utah Supreme Court Justice Michael Zimmerman. "The Garden Project gives kids a chance to see

that their work has value." The Shields provide an acre of land behind their home to give juveniles a chance to perform community service for their own needs. The couple supply the water, advice and encouragement to help ensure a successful crop.

"If their parents just write a check and paid their fine for them, they wouldn't learn a thing," LeRoy Shields pointed out.

The juveniles are in charge of planting, pulling weeds and harvesting the pumpkins. For the last two years, delinquents as young as 10 have sold their harvests, providing money to purchase tools, pay the water bill and keep the program going.

And they have had many successful crops. Last year, the single acre of land produced more than 20,000 pounds of pumpkins, LeRoy Shields reports proudly. The Shieldses, who are not

farmers, got involved in the project in 1993 when a probation officer asked them if they would donate land to give troubled teens summer work.

"When I was asked to donate, it took me five seconds to agree," LeRoy Shields said. "If it saves me a year from going to prison, it's all worth it."

LeRoy Shields has spent his career working at United Parcel Service, while his wife has stayed home, rearing the couple's three children. The two were high school sweethearts and have been married for 24 years.

Juvenile delinquents — some of whom have never done a day's work — can learn responsibility and acquire a sense of dignity through labor. "If you can get a child working, they will come out a lot better person," said Steve Higgins, chief probation officer for the 6th District Court. "This is an excellent concept."

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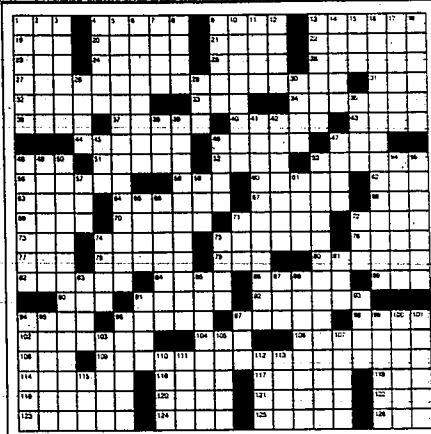
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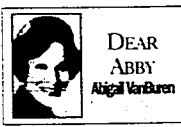


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'Call police' car banners send help in all directions

DEAR ABBY: All of us at the Weidie Center for Independent Living thank you for not only making the impossible happen for us, but also for making our everyday wishes come true.
I'm writing here to thank you for not only making the impossible happen for us, but also for making our everyday wishes come true.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

Write to Abby
Everybody has a problem.
What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Thank you on behalf of each individual whose quality of life was improved because of the orders and donations we received from your readers. The funds generated by the banner project have contributed to some vital services and wonderful stories. Here are just a few from last year:
* Exhausted from the constant caring for his wife who has Alzheimer's disease, Charles H. sought help from WCIL's "Linkings" program. We helped him locate and pay for a personal attendant, so the now has some respite from his wife's care. Charles didn't want her disability to keep her from being self-sufficient and supporting her son. She completed WCIL's computer training program and now works as a Senior Permanent Medical Center.

mission is to ensure happy endings for all of them.
-MARY ANN JONES, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WCIL, LOS ANGELES
DEAR MARY ANN: Congratulations for the terrific job you are doing to assist people with disabilities. With the holiday season fast approaching, I'm pleased to remind readers that the "Please Call Police" banners make wonderful stocking-stuffers.
They can literally be lifesavers in a roadside emergency. Having them in the glove compartment brings incalculable peace of mind not only to senior citizens, but also to parents of teenage drivers.

The way things are going, toilets, like obligations, may fade away

Random thoughts while winging my way to recent speaking engagements in Duluth, Ala., and Birmingham, Ala.
Responding to the fact that American children are being taught to litter, Burger King has introduced a line of diapers for 3- to 5-year-olds. Needless to say, they're big sellers, and other disposable diaper manufacturers are following suit.
The things are going, it won't be long before toilet training becomes a thing of the past altogether.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Now, I'm not about to deny that the concept of rights is valid, and I'm not suggesting that some of the above have no rights, but I wonder ... what happened to obligations?
I haven't heard anyone use the term in a long time. I mean, have you ever heard of the "human obligations movement"? I think I know how this one-sided state of affairs came about. It stems back to how children are reared.
Once upon a time, children had obligations toward their families. They were obligated not to embarrass their families, for one. They were obligated to pitch in and help with the work of the family, whether it was cleaning the house or bringing in the crop. They were obligated to

respect their parents.
The family was where obligation was learned. Later, it transferred to nation, employer, spouse and one's own growing family. Many, if not most, of today's children, I notice, are being reared in families where the only people who act like they have obligations are parents. Modern parents act like they're obligated to buy their kids a car, a house, and one for the where they want to go, do their homework for them, fix bad grades, and so on.
And so lots of today's kids act, in turn, like their first and only allegiance is to themselves. The very idea that has held our democracy together -- the willingness to make personal sacrifice for the common good -- is going by the wayside.
John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 424, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at http://www.rosemond.com/parenting on the Internet. World Wide Web.

Finding a baby sitter can be tricky

Right Sister News Service
The increase in the number of professional baby-sitting services and the large fees of teenagers should mean the market for teen baby-sitting is drying up, right?
Many families still believe in the old-fashioned way of having someone keep an eye on their little ones. Hire a neighbor or friend? Ask to watch yours? Witness the partnership between Jane Doe and Frances Owsen.
Recently, This and her husband, Tony, wanted to take in a Minnesota Vikings football game. But not to do with their three kids? Well, just a phone call and a walk across the street away in their Manchester Groveland neighborhood.
Frances, 27, has been baby-sitting for This for more than a year. And This has known Frances since Frances herself needed baby-sitting.
This and many other stay-at-home moms have varying needs

for baby-sitting. They may need to run out to get groceries, take a kid to a doctor, or they just want an evening out.
With many agencies charging about \$35 for a four-hour minimum, having a neighbor kid baby-sit is the cheapest way to get those errands done.
"I wouldn't even consider an agency," This said.
For This, \$3 to \$5 per hour is the going rate. "If I come home and see everything looks picked up, I will throw in a few bucks extra," she said.
For This's short trips, Frances gets the call. She started mostly with her own little brothers. But her list of clients is growing to include three other families.
Frances said what makes a baby sitter good is simple -- being "nice to the kids. I like spending time with them," she said, adding she doesn't like to ask for a certain amount. She lets the parents decide.
For the seventh-grader, the money she makes goes into the

bank or is spent on compact discs or movies. Liz Stone, 16, took a baby-sitting class offered by the American Red Cross when she was 11.
Before she got busy with high school activities, Liz baby-sat for 15 families.
Her love of sitting came from a creative sitter she had when she was little. That sitter is now an elementary-school teacher. Liz took some of her techniques and applied them to her baby-sitting. She said a good sitter will get down and play with the kids -- the more creative the games the better -- and "make a fool of yourself. I don't know why, but the ponytail shaking is the funniest thing to them."
She started baby-sitting for little cousins, and her aunt passed along her name to friends. Her business grew from that.
Liz makes more money at a catering job, but she enjoys kids so much she can't resist. She's a mother confessor and has been thought about a career working with children.

Job's Daughters - Bethel 56 Twin Falls is selling
Fresh Christmas Wreaths
Crestle, Diamond or Candy Cane - \$17 plus tax
Mixed Greens - \$18 plus tax + Garland - \$16 plus tax
Orders taken until November 1st
Call any Jobie Member or 734-3621

They say it's your birthday
When should wishes turn kinder and gentler?

Dallas Morning News
"Thirty," proclaims the punch line of a popular American Greetings birthday card. Game over, You lose.

It's a typical twist-the-knife message you'd send to a friend celebrating a milestone year, but one who is still young and affluent enough to take a joke.
But try that same wit -- known in the card biz as a "slam" -- attached to another number.
*Yeah, '70, game over, you

lose" just doesn't make it," says Mark Stringer, creative director for American Greetings in charge of humorous cards. "I think the buying public would resist, to say the least.

These are sensibilities we all deal with as significant zero birthdays approach and those colorful cardboard reminders land in our mailboxes. For a lot of us, three-oh means a-huh, and it only gets worse after that. As the numbers roll on -- 40, 50, 60 -- can we still laugh? Which of those ominous ohs becomes too sensitive?

"I don't know what I would and wouldn't say to my dad and mom when they turned 80," says Alice Hoffer, who writes for the "conventional" (think pastels and poetry) side of American Greetings. "That's the jumping-off point I use. You're always thinking of specific people when you're writing."

Hoffer isn't a psychologist, but 30 years in the card biz ought to earn her an honorary degree. Not only does she gauge our feelings about aging and put them into words geared to people from 1 to 100, but then she has to face the results: what sells and what doesn't.

"People do celebrate these zero birthdays in a much bigger way," she says.
I suppose it kind of follows the life cycle. We seem to go through these different phases by decades.

Canvass some of these card-carrying experts about our momentous milestones on the motorway of life and just what those numbers mean:
Nobody pays much attention to 20. Some of its neighbors (16, 18, 21) are so much more meaningful (driving, legal adulthood and drinking, in that order).

But by 30, we're paying lots of attention.
"People start getting bothered

Quotes for the ages

On turning 30
"Turning 30 was a strange experience for me; there can be no turning back. I'm more or less coming to terms with it, but I'm still here."
-Blatnik with commitment. The trouble you get, the more you get in your way you become. The more baggage you bring into a relationship."
-Blatnik

On turning 40
"Big being 40. I love it. I'm in great shape. I've got a lot of stomach. I'm healthy. I might ask for a little more hair ... Yes, I'm 40 years old, but I've got a lot of it."
-Ruggie Jackson

On turning 50
"Turning 50 gives me more years than tomorrow."
-Bill Clinton

On turning 60
"On my 60th birthday, I went into this bank and was obligated to find out that it was the R.I."
-Paul McCartney

about aging around that milestone," says John Peterson, an editor for Hallmark's humorous Sexbox division.
The response, naturally, is over-the-hill jokes.
"Part of the humor is the exaggeration," he says. "We really don't start forgetting things and falling asleep in inappropriate places and drooling at 30. But we can joke about those things at 30 and the hyperbole is funny. If it were too true -- as it might be, say, at 80 -- then it would be sad, not funny."

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI Head Start plans open house

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho South Central Head Start fall award ceremony will be expanded to include an open house for the Head Start headquarters recently relocated to 324 Second St. E., near the Twin Falls public library.

The event will be held at the new location Monday. The open house is planned 4 to 6 p.m. Head Start service providers, staff and parent awards will be announced during the award ceremony beginning at 5:15 p.m. Scholarships will be given for continuing education of parents and to a former Head Start student who is now going on to college.

Head Start Community Service Specialist Cheryl Jester said, "We want everybody to come. This will be a good time for the community to tour our new facility. There will be seven Head Start centers represented from south-central Idaho areas."

Call 736-0741 for more information.

Sons of Norway gather in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Joanne Hultstrand will present a program on rosemaking. Everyone's invited.

For more information, call Janet Browning at 733-5944.

Diabetes foundation will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Center Foundation has planned its October meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the public health building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Tom Bobrowski will discuss new treatment options for people with diabetes.

For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174, or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

NARFE members plan lunch

TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Tuesday at the Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A social time begins at 11 a.m., and lunch starts at 1:30 a.m. Many lunas will talk about the history of the Oregon Trail.

All current and retired federal employees, members or not, are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Russell Rossenau at 733-0969 or (800) 280-0518.

Magic Breathers meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex room.

An extensive overview of medications,

conditions and treatments will be presented. For more information, call Kurt at 734-9330.

CHADD members discuss

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of CHADD will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Discussion will focus on "504's and IEP's," which are essential for those who have children with attention deficit hyper disorder. A tape by Reed Martin will be heard. Martin is a well-known national attorney that represents cases where children's educational rights have been denied. Time may be scheduled for support groups.

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder is a nonprofit organization that provides information and support to adults with ADHD, educators of children and teenagers with ADD and parents who work with these children. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call Virginia Alberdi at 734-2854.

Catholic singles attend play

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's Singles Group will be attending the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department's presentation of "Remember Mama" at 8 p.m. Friday in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center.

Cost is \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students. Tickets may be reserved by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625; reserved tickets must be picked up by 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The singles group will meet at 1B's for dessert and refreshments after the play.

For more information, call Todd or Sherri Anderson at 733-0112.

Head Start makes difference

TWIN FALLS — South Central Head Start is participating in its third annual project for "Make A Difference Day" from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 112/113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The "Prevention-Intervention" conference is free, and the public is invited. Topics include teen issues such as youth violence and gang activity, prevention, teen pregnancy, substance abuse and teen panels. Community members will provide the training. The conference will increase the basic knowledge of parents, teens and community members. It will provide an

awareness of the red flags associated with each topic, shared information on assistance programs or support groups and opportunities for parent involvement.

Make A Difference Day is recognized as a day of volunteerism and helping others. It is held on the fourth Saturday of October each year.

For more information, call 736-0741.

Youth with diabetes see game

TWIN FALLS — Children and youth with diabetes are invited to an outing to attend the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles volleyball game on Oct. 30.

Participants will meet at 6 p.m. at TCBY for a treat and then go to the game. Ticket reservations are required and may be made by calling Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174, or 324-7316. Admission is free for youth with diabetes.

Band, orchestra plan concerts

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will perform four concerts during the 1998-99 school year.

A Fall Concert is planned for Nov. 9, and the Christmas Concert will be held on Dec. 17. On Feb. 25, 1999, the groups will present their Winter Concert, and the Senior Recognition Concert is set for April 1, 1999.

Season tickets, allowing entrance to all four events, are available now. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, which represents a savings over the regular admission of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students at each concert. Preschool-age children are free.

The season ticket will be delivered or held at the first concert.

The season-ticket sale is the major fundraiser for the band and orchestra to earn extra money for festival fees, busing, special music and new equipment. Donations above and beyond the ticket price are appreciated.

Tickets are available from band and orchestra students or by calling Ted Hadley at 733-6631 and leaving a message.

Methodist women hold bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Women will present their annual "Ghosts, Goblins, Snowmen, Angels and Goodies Galore" holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First-United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

The shop will be open all day, and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited. For more information, call the church at 733-5872 or Barbara at 734-3958.

- INJURY PREVENTION EFFORTS PAY OFF -



Last spring, the South Central District Health Department and Magic Valley Safe Kids joined efforts to sponsor an Injury Prevention Contest. The purpose of the contest was for elementary school students to come up with creative and effective ways to promote the use of seat belts and bicycle helmets. Throughout the region eleven schools participated and each of the four winning schools won \$1,000. During their recent award ceremony, are students from two of the winning schools. Students from Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls are seen in the photo at the top with officer Rich Wells, his buddy 'Crash' and school principal Kay Jones. Photo above shows student of Murtough Elementary with principal Michelle Capps, officer Rich Wells and 'Crash.' Ernest Hemingway in Ketchum and Castletown School also won \$1,000 each.



According to Health District observation data, schools who participated in the contest showed a greater increase in the use of seat belts and helmets over schools who did not participate. The contest is planned again for next spring.



Photo above shows student of Murtough Elementary with principal Michelle Capps, officer Rich Wells and 'Crash.'



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CLASSES

Jerome rec offers new classes

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering four new classes that start soon.

Tumbling classes for three age groups will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21 through Dec. 2, at the center. Preschool (ages 3-5) will be held at 3:30 p.m., beginning for ages 5-7 is at 4:15 p.m. and beginning and intermediate for 8- to 12-year-olds starts at 5 p.m. Stephanie Weston is the instructor. The fee is \$6 for preschool and \$8 for beginning and intermediate students (add \$3 for out of district).

A Superintents course for ages 10 and above will help participants learn about child development and handling crisis situations, with emphasis on ensuring the physical safety and security of a child. The eight-hour class includes four hours of infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation training. Class is planned for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 25 at the center. Cost is \$28, which includes CPR training and materials.

Bead Jewelry for Kids is planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the recreation center. Children ages 8 and up can learn how to make colorful beaded jewelry, necklaces and bracelets and anklet bracelets. Kits with all necessary supplies will be available. The fee is \$5 (\$8 for out of district), plus \$5 for the kit.

Bead Necklaces will teach adults how to make beaded jewelry, necklaces, bracelets and earrings. All kinds of beads from stones to synthetic materials and kits with all supplies will be available. The class is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the center. Cost is \$5 (\$10 for out of district), and kit prices vary depending on the beads.

Other offerings scheduled through the recreation district are a Halloween Cosmic Bowling Costume Party on Oct. 31 and Fall Fencing that begins on Oct. 23. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

Courses start with Buhl rec

BUHL — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several classes that start soon.

Relaxing From the Ground Up is a demonstration of the pressure points in the foot that control leg cramps, circulation, hormonal depression, headaches, etc. The class will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at Nancy's Hair Adventure, "116" S. Broadway. Cost is \$5.

Rabbit Bar will create a decorative item for the kitchen counter or bathroom shelf. Class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 27 at Langdon's, 1476 E. 4400 N. The fee is \$6, plus \$30 for materials.

A Watercolor course is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 29 through Nov. 12, in the art room at the Buhl High School. Cost is \$14.

Basic Dog Obedience will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 2, 18, at the warehouse next to Jules Harrison Ford in Buhl. The fee is \$19.

A Birdhouse Birdfeeder is the product of a class set for 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Buhl High School art room. Bring a hammer and paint brush. Cost is \$6, plus \$6 for materials.

A Greeting Card Workshop is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the home economics room at the Buhl High School. Participants will learn how to make their own greeting cards and gift tags using designs from fabric and pen-stitching techniques. Bring a small pair of sharp scissors. The fee is \$6, plus \$5 for materials, which include a pen, fabric, cardstock, envelopes, etc.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal or English muffins
Tuesday: Waffles
Wednesday: Rice and gravy
Thursday: Doughnuts
Friday: French toast
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Cold cut sandwiches
Tuesday: Burrito
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Thursday: Beef tacos
Friday: Little sausages

HANSEN
Breakfast: Cold juice and milk every day.
Monday: Scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Bagels
Wednesday: Cereal and toast
Thursday: Cheesy buns
Friday: Long Johns
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Turkey subs
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Thursday: Cheeseburgers
Friday: Spaghetti

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Baked potato
Tuesday: Crisp tacos
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Egg McMafuels
Friday: Salad bar

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: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Tacos
Friday: Corn dogs

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Beef and bean burritos
Thursday: Chicken sandwiches
Friday: Steak fajitas

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Tacos
Tuesday: Roast beef hoagies
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Turkey gravy
Friday: Hot dogs

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Lunch: Junior highs have 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: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Corn dogs
Wednesday: Beef and bean burritos
Thursday: Chicken fillet sandwiches
Friday: Spaghetti

VALLEY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Corn dogs
Wednesday: Soft shell tacos
Thursday: Turkey gravy
Friday: Turkey rice soup

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.
Monday: Hot scones
Tuesday: Cinnamon roll
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Blueberry muffins
Friday: Scrambled eggs
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Wolf burgers
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole
Wednesday: Chicken burger supreme
Thursday: Enchiladas
Friday: Baked ham and cheese sandwiches

MURTAUGH
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Pocket sandwiches
Friday: Naches

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

FILER
Monday: Chicken patty
Tuesday: Burritos
Wednesday: Del turkey
Thursday: Sliced ham with fried rice
Friday: Soup and sandwiches

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538; attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We want your news. It's my job to tell this page about the news.

I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are large and fun to read.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumbach, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

733-0931 Ext. 288 or

You can reach me by fax at 734-6443 or 734-6558.

Please send your news to me by Wednesday.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Friday.

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LANCASTER-LARA

FLER - Anita Dawn Lancaster and Richard Paul Lara were married Aug. 1 at Niagara Springs State Park in Wendell. The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Frances Lancaster of Filer.



Brian and Anita Lara

Parents of the bridegroom are Dawn and Kent Parish of Kimberly and Dan and Jan Lara of Colburn, Wash. Monica Taylor, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Kristi Gause and Julie Drown, friends of the bride. The groom, served as best man.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Audrey Lancaster of Filer, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Karen Leonard of Newhall, Calif., and the bride's mother, Rosemary.

REED-MORGAN

TWIN FALLS - Sandra Reed and Rance Morgan were married July 11 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. Matthew Frantz.



Rance and Sandria Morgan

The sunrise ceremony was followed by a hot air balloon ride up the Snake River Canyon. The bride is the daughter of Diane Buchanan of Gooding and Carl Edwards of Grangeville.

Parents of the groom are Connie and Errol Morgan of Brierley. The groom is employed at CECSO in Jerome. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

HANSEN-SORENSEN

DIETRICH - Ginger L. Hansen and Aaron James Sorenson were married Oct. 10 at the Dietrich LDS Church. Laura Olsen and Mathew Thompson were the soloists. Other music performed included "Just You and I."



Aaron and Ginger Sorenson

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Vikki Hansen of Twin Falls and Chuck and Lucy Geska of Buhl. Parents of the bridegroom are Ewan and Vivian Sorenson of Dietrich.

Tandra D. Geska, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included LiAnn Sorenson and Ayleen Sorenson, sisters of the groom. Michelle Tandra Lynn Sorenson, daughter, was the flower girl. Just Sorenson, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Tyson Sorenson and Brandon Sorenson, brothers of the groom. The bride's bridesmaid was Cheyenne M. Sorenson, sister of the ring bearers. Special guests included uncle of the bride, Brian Cooper of Ararat, Wash., grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs.

FISCHER-LEWIS

BUHL - Faye L. Fischer and Jason Lee Lewis were married July 11 at the home of the groom's parents, Gerald and Linda Lewis of Buhl. Officiating was Pastor Gary Benedict of Filer. The bride is the daughter of Loraine Fischer of Filer and the late Dean Fischer. Wayne Fischer of Campbell, Calif., uncle of the bride, was her escort. Shelly Hamby, friend of the bride and sister of the groom, served as matron of honor.



Faye and Jason Lewis

Bridesmaids included Shelly Dunlop, friend of the bride and groom; Brandee Lewis, sister-in-law of the groom; and Anne Fischer, sister of the bride. The groom, served as best man. Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Wayne and Wilma Mosee and Dorothy Lewis, all of Filer; groom's grandmother, Edna Lewis of Jerome, Wash., grandparents of the groom, Bonnie Sand of Anderson Island, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho's equine program. She is employed at Quality 1-Hour Photo in Twin Falls. The groom is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School and a 1994 graduate of CSI's diesel mechanic program. He is employed at Magic Valley International in Twin Falls. The couple resides in Filer.

It doesn't have to be a church wedding to be meaningful

Knight Rider News Service

No rice. No music. Ten guests max. When it comes to courthouse weddings, most folks aren't expecting frills. They call the courthouse to get hitched quick. Say vows. Swap rings. By the power vested in me... Done. But then again, they also don't expect the Rev. Roger Coleman, the guy who tries to make things nice; the slight, gentle and bespectacled guy who for 15 years, as a volunteer, has officiated marrying couples out of the historic Truman Courtroom in Independence, Mo., and who believes there's no reason a 12-minute ceremony can't be just as meaningful as a full-length church service.

He believes it so heartily, in fact, that last week — knowing he'd be in Sonoma, Calif., at a winery for his own daughter's wedding, and knowing he'd be unable to perform the courthouse unions as he usually does on Fridays and Saturdays the day moved them up to Thursday. And then, because the courthouse was booked on Thursday, he moved them from the halls of bureaucracy to a most unlikely place: A church.

For the first time, that's where the courthouse weddings were held, at the Pilgrim Chapel, a tiny stone cottage church on Gilman Road and 38th Street that Coleman and his wife, the Rev. Liz Coleman, bought in August of 1997, refurbished and opened for interfaith worship.

Of course, all sorts of people get married at courthouses for all sorts of reasons. Millionaires. Paupers. Young lovers. Old flames. Coleman has married them all. He's married old men to young women and old women to young men. Petulant brides, drunken grooms, single parents who are marrying only to strengthen their cases in child custody battles — they've all stood before him.

Liz Coleman calls them "the people ... the bulk of the people of the United States."

Of course, Coleman has found, most courthouse couples already have children. Most have known each other for years. Most have little money. And most, no matter why they're getting married or where — courthouse-turned-chapel or chapel-turned-courthouse — give Coleman hope.

"Some times I feel like John Steinbeck," he said. "Because here come these people who have gone through a lot — through other marriages, deaths in the family, many who have desperately little — still they come here with a great sense of pride and courageousness, with a tremendous amount of hope and optimism."

"I do weddings all the time at some of the nicest places in town," he said, "and while the people may have more resources and that may make for a more elaborate wedding, it certainly isn't more fun."

On a recent Thursday the fun began at 2:30 p.m. with the marriage of Ty Kays and Carrie Fears. It would be the first of five scheduled this day. Coleman had booked this day, but one couple — who had been married, divorced and now were getting remarried — backed out. The other canceled because the bride was in labor.

Ty and Carrie drove up with six guests, all close relatives, including Ty's mother, Karen, who held the couple's sleeping son, 2-year-old Ty Junior.

Ty, 25, who operates a bulldozer, wore a denim shirt, black jeans and sneakers. Carrie, 24, who works in accounts payable at U.S. Toy, wore a floral dress and sweater.

Six years ago the couple met through Carrie's brother. That night they hooked up and slept together on the brother's couch. "We've been together ever since," Carrie said. Like nearly all the couples this

day, Ty and Carrie said they'd thought about getting married for a long time and just hadn't gotten around to it.

But it was a truck that clinched the decision: a Ford LTD superbuck with four-wheel drive. "Her dad works at Ford," Ty said. "He has the 'A' plan."

Which means that if Ty and Carrie were married, legally related, her dad's family benefits could get him and Carrie a good deal. "Five to 6,000 off list," Ty said.

'I do weddings all the time at some of the nicest places in town.'

—The Rev. Liz Coleman, who performs interfaith marriage ceremonies

Reason enough, especially for a guy who says he operates a \$2 million dozer but drives around in a \$500 truck. So a week ago, Monday, having gotten a valid license, they called the courthouse.

Three days later they stood in the chapel. While the reason for the ceremony may not seem particularly romantic, it became more so as Coleman went through his ceremony — asking all the guests to stand next to the couple, inviting them to take pictures, delivering a spiritual prayer.

Coleman used to ask couples, when they called the courthouse, whether they preferred a civil ceremony or a spiritual one. After a few years he stopped asking; if people request a basic civil service, he'll perform one, but almost no one does.

At Ty and Carrie's wedding, he set the tone with an anonymous poem.

"I love you, 'Not only for what you are, 'But for what I am 'When I am with you ..."

When the time Coleman asked the bride to repeat her vows to care for you and trust you/to

cherish you and respect you/to forgive you and be forgiven by you ... — Carrie was in tears and Ty was on the verge.

As for their plan right after the ceremony: "Going to see if we can get our new truck or not," Ty said.

Next up, at 3 p.m., came the marriage of Captain Goldrooth and Stang Rae.

In everyday life they're 55-year-old Ron Taylor and Tammy Whitebread, 31, of Independence. Captain Goldrooth and Stang Rae are the names they use at the Renaissance Festival where Ron, a ceramicist of local renown, has a booth. He and Tammy meet years ago when she came to sell him art supplies.

"Eventually I became his cleaning woman," Tammy said as she the ebullient wedding party, including Ron's closest friends, including Rod the Fire Eater, joked and snapped pictures around them.

"And you know what happens when you get a cleaning woman," Tammy says. "Next thing you know, you're married with children."

In their minds, in fact, they've already been married for 10 years. Four years ago they had Mercedes, a baby girl. They wear wedding rings. Angie, Tammy's 14-year-old daughter, has been raised by Ron.

Like many couples, they chose the courthouse in an attempt to keep the ceremony small, low-key, even a bit of a secret. Most people they work with already think they're married.

But the biggest reason for a quick courthouse connection: "Social Security," Tammy said. The day after the wedding, Ron would turn 55.

She worried that if they weren't legally married, she and the kids wouldn't be entitled to any of his benefits.

"I just kept saying, 'Look buddy,'" Tammy said. "You're 55. What if you up and die on me?"

By the time Ron, Tammy and the group filed from the church by an celebratory dinner at Harrah's Casino, wedding No. 3, was on its way.



Sandra Munsee and Brett Barton

MUNSEE-BARTON

MURTAUGH - Phillip and Patricia Munsee of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn Munsee, to Brett Owen Barton, son of Vee Kasper of Boise and Robert Barton of Hazelton.

Munsee graduated from Declo High School and attended Utah State University. She is employed by Vickers Western Store in Twin Falls.

Barton graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is employed by Farm Bureau in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Christian Church.

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is noon on Wednesdays, although we also publish them on other days of the week.

Due to space on the weekly Family Life pages is limited, we can't guarantee to get engagements and anniversaries into the paper before the event unless we receive the information at least four days in advance. For example, if you have a Saturday wedding or anniversary planned, please let us know by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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SENIORS



Don and Harriet Doerr of Sun City West, Ariz., enjoy a round of golf at the Deer Valley Country Club. Many of the nation's largest homebuilders are banking on baby boomers near retirement looking for planned communities such as Sun City West.

Bad advice now may cost man's estate later



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

Q. I am 65 and my wife is 67. On the advice of my insurance agent and financial planner, an old family friend, I have owned several policies of insurance on my life with face values of \$500,000 and have made my estate the beneficiary. I have been having some health problems of late and read somewhere that I shouldn't own these policies. While I don't want to go to a lawyer and spend all that money, I am beginning to have second thoughts and want to make sure that my wife and children receive the maximum benefit from my lifetime efforts. Can you give me some advice?

A. Yes. Because you have received bad advice from your longtime friend and insurance agent, you should pay a lawyer now or take the risk that your widow will pay lawyers and Uncle Sam many more later.

First, even though your wife is older than you by two years, statistically, she will outlive you by several years. Second, if you leave your insurance to your estate, when you die, the policy proceeds will become part of your estate and, depending on how your will is worded, may not pass to your spouse estate tax free. The same folk who do not believe they have taxable estates find — often too late — that life insurance can create a taxable estate. Depending on the value of your other assets and the way in which your will is worded, your assets may be subject to estate taxes which can consume 55 percent of your estate.

If you're sure this is not what you intended, if you had received appropriate advice to begin with, you might have considered establishing an irrevocable insurance trust that would have owned and had been the beneficiary of your insurance policies. You could have chosen a trustee — a relative, friend, bank, etc. — who would have paid the premiums with money you or your wife gifted to the trust. At your death, the policy proceeds would have passed free of estate taxes into the trust. Then, based on the terms of the trust, the principal or interest could have been paid

to your ultimate beneficiaries — your wife, children, or others.

Your problem today is that if you transfer your policies into the trust, the proceeds will still be included in your estate if you die within three years from the date of the transfer. If your health is not good, you may want to make a gift of the policies to your wife who will then face the burden of planning.

I am nearly 70 and own title to all assets other than my wife's IRA. These assets include stocks we have owned for a long time, some real estate, and our home. Because of my advancing age, I have considered giving a half interest in all of our assets to my wife. Is this a good idea? And will there be any gift taxes due?

A. Generally speaking, when you make gifts of joint property interests to a spouse, because of the unlimited marital deduction, there are no gift or estate tax consequences; however, you may be creating unwanted income tax liabilities because the basis of the one-half of property transferred to a spouse will not be "stepped up" upon death of first spouse. This means that should the surviving spouse later sell the asset, he or she will incur a capital gains tax on that half interest. Other than avoiding probate — which is far less expensive than the potential income tax ramifications, there are few advantages in creating joint property interests with your spouse.

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Banking on boomers

Homebuilders see gold in coming flood of retirees

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (AP) — For the past decade, Don and Harriet Doerr have been the envy of friends back home in Nebraska.

He golfs four times a week in the winter. She plays bridge and volunteers at church. Neither runs out of things to do in Sun City West, a suburban Phoenix community for residents 55 and older.

"I wouldn't have lived in any other community. It had to be a retirement community," said Don Doerr, 73.

Many of the nation's largest homebuilders are banking that baby boomers on the brink of retirement will feel the same way, and they're aggressively pursuing the "active adult" market Del Webb Corp. has turned into an empire.

"A whole new wave of active adult communities is coming through. It's busting out all over," said Myrl Axelrod, a consultant for the National Association of Home Builders.

For nearly 40 years, Phoenix-based Del Webb has crisscrossed the Sun Belt with its

mega-developments, most under the Sun City name. The Sun Cities generally offer nearby medical facilities, golf courses, community centers, swimming pools, classes and clubs — all catered to active retirees.

"Our customers don't need a home. What we try to offer is a lifestyle that is more attractive," said Leroy Hanneman Jr., Del Webb's chief operating officer. "You have to build a better mousetrap."

Other companies, like Houston-based U S Homes Inc., are stepping up efforts to sell that dream lifestyle to a growing customer base. Builders Pulte Home Corp. and K. Hovnanian Enterprises, which dabbled in the market during the 1970s, are also joining the race to expand their active adult segments.

"There is tremendous pent-up demand," said J. Larry Sorby, the chief financial officer of Red Bank, N.J.-based Hovnanian. "This is a trend still in its infancy. We're only going to see it grow."

Sorby and other builders are betting on

demographics. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates 53.9 million Americans, or nearly 23 percent of the total population, were 55 and older in 1997. That number is expected to hit 74.7 million by 2010.

Many retiring Americans are drawn to 55-and-older communities for their lifestyle. They like being near people their own age; they like the recreational activities, Axelrod said.

"I call it summer camp for adults," she said. Like Pulte and U S Homes, Hovnanian is developing smaller communities than the mammoth Sun Cities, which can have up to 9,500 houses, but they are offering some of the same features — golf courses, tennis courts and community centers.

With a series of divestitures in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other East Coast communities, Hovnanian hopes to push its retirement community segment to 21 percent of its total business, Sorby said.

Age and sex

Highlights from a newpoll on the sex lives of older Americans:

■ Engaged in sexual activity or masturbation once a month or more during the past year.
Yes 48%

■ Had one or more sex partners during the past year.
Yes 51%

■ Of those people, percent who engaged in sexual activity once a month or more during past year:
78%

■ Compared to middle age, percent who say their sex lives are physically:
More satisfying 18%
No change 25%
Less satisfying 43%
Not stated 13%

SOURCES: Roper Starch Worldwide poll for National Council on the Aging of 1,202 adults age 60 and over, June-Aug. 1998. Margin of error 3.5%, RHT Photo



Moral character, personality make a difference to seniors

The Washington Post

As part of the National Council on the Aging's recently released survey on seniors and sexuality, men and women over age 60 were asked about the qualities they seek in a romantic partner. Ninety percent of respondents of both sexes said they sought high moral character, a pleasant personality, a good sense of humor and intelligence in a prospective mate.

On other matters, there were distinct differences between men and women:

- More women (85 percent) than men (56 percent) sought financial security in a partner.
- More women (72 percent) than men (58 percent) sought a partner who observes a religious faith.
- More women (76 percent) than men (46 percent) sought partners who are interested in sex.
- Men (67 percent) were more likely than women (48 percent) to express a preference for a partner with an attractive body.

Dealing with weeds in the garden of life

I must admit I am not much of a gardener, although I have, on occasion, planted a garden and flowers.

I've weeded and hoed and picked the fruits of my labor. I've canned and frozen — all the things a woman raised in my generation was supposed to do, but I have never really enjoyed it.

After my husband retired he took over all the outside work, and I have loved every minute of it. He and our daughters, both of whom take after him, love gardening and watching things grow. A weed would not be caught dead among their flowers and vegetables — which got me to thinking.

Gardens and flower beds cannot grow and flourish if they are full of weeds. We can draw a comparison to our lives. We cannot grow and flourish if our lives are cluttered with people and ideas that mean to discourage us and disparage our efforts.

We need, and have the right to expect, that those with whom we surround ourselves — family and friends — will be the first to tell us they are proud of us, that we are doing well, that whatever happens in our lives they will encourage and support us.

We have the need, and the right to expect, that they will be with us through thick and thin and will help us through the rough places in our lives. Of course they, on the other hand, have the right to expect the same from us. Weeds, so to speak, cannot grow in this recip-



recial arrangement.

But when all these "so-called" friends or even relatives who take pride in putting on our faults, in putting in a discouraging word when an all possible, in never showing us our triumphs, but indicating instead that those triumphs were ill-deserved.

In my opinion, these people need to be "weeded" from our life's garden.

This kind of person tries to stifle our growth, tries to smother our flowering creativity. If these people pretend to be friends they are showing their so-called friendship in a very negative way.

And even if they are relatives, though we cannot dismiss them, entirely, we can stay away from their influence as much as possible.

I believe that life is too short for negative clumps to grow up as weeds in the garden of our lives. Surrounding life's positive thoughts and actions we can accomplish almost anything. Get out the hoe.

Gay裴裴 is a retired school teacher who lives in Wendell. Her column appears on Sundays.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

By Kay Blake News Service

Q. I applied for Social Security disability benefits. If I'm eligible, when will my benefits begin?

A. If Social Security determines that you are disabled, your monthly benefits will begin the sixth full month of your disability.

Q. I'm divorced. Will I be eligible for my Social Security benefits on my ex-husband's Social Security record?

A. If you and your ex-husband were married for at least 10 years and if you are at least 62

years of age and currently unmarried, you will be eligible to receive divorced wife's benefits based on his Social Security work record. If your ex-husband is at least 62, you can receive divorced wife's benefits even if he is still working and not yet drawing his own Social Security retirement benefit if you've been divorced from him at least 2 years.

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