

The Times-News

Volume 111, Page 1, Date: 8/27/95, Year: 1995, No. 237 Sunday, September 10, 1995

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny but cool with west winds 10-20 mph. Highs 65-70. Lows in the 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Deeries grazing.

Grazing on public land is defensible only as a tradition, a critic of the practice said at a public-lands forum in Boise Saturday.

Page B4

Big-buckle blues

Clothes may make the man, but the big belt buckles determines whether he's a wimp or not, says Times-News columnist Steve Crump.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Still selling

Burley resident Joe Taylor is one of the Mini-Cassia area's most successful realtors — which is all the more remarkable since he has been blind for nearly 20 years.

Page B3

Business

TV wars

A cable TV deregulation bill before Congress is raising hackles with consumers who don't want to pay more.

Page E1

Sports

Miracle comeback

Idaho's Vandals overcame an early 28-0 deficit to surprise Colorado State 37-34.

Page D1

7th major title

Monica Seles won her third grand slam title of the year and seventh overall in taking the U.S. Open championship.

Page D1

Features

Romance at the ranch

Twin Falls high school graduate Jeanne Rideout recalls the early days in Twin Falls, including her courtship with H. Granville Haight Jr., the grandson of I.B. Perrine.

Page C1

Opinion

What price independence?

The Magic Valley's small communities cherish their home-town schools. But at what price, today's editorial asks?

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Nation

Time travel

A research team is drilling deep into the ice of Greenland and back into time looking for clues to Earth's environmental past — and keys to its future.

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Walk in the park



Lynda Escobedo walks with her 5-year-old daughter, Lynnsey, to the bus stop for a ride to Bickel Elementary School. Lynnsey and other South Park children soon will have an elementary school in their neighborhood.

Ghetto of the imagination

South Park's reality outgrows its reputation

By Jim Wolk
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lynda Escobedo remembers that when she was 8 years old, winos used to brawl on the street where she lived.

Fifty years ago, she says, stories circulated about murders, knifings and mayhem around South Park.

The winos have long since gone from Ramage Street, but South Park's ragged reputation endures. North of Rock Creek, the neighborhood is still considered a no-man's-land — the roughest part of town.

"Eventually I don't know if all the winos died or what, but it's not like that anymore," Escobedo said.

"Most of the people now are just quiet. They go to work. They go home. We



A closer look — B1

husband, Mike, and their two children. Escobedo said she feels safe.

"People as far back as I can remember, they're always saying every town has a slum," she said. "Unfortunately Twin Falls has chosen South Park."

Recent construction and growth in the south end of town have transformed South Park from a ghetto of the imagination into a neighborhood on the rebound.

For 27 years, Escobedo has been watching those changes. She bought the house in which she grew up from her parents and now lives there with her

husband, Mike, and their two children. Escobedo said she feels safe.

"People as far back as I can remember, they're always saying every town has a slum," she said. "Unfortunately Twin Falls has chosen South Park."

Although South Park's reputation is of a down-at-the-heels, Hispanic enclave, its population is actually as diverse as its economy, and its economy is growing.

Bush warily courts religious right

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As he makes cameo appearances around the country, flitting in and out of town like a circuit preacher, President Bush is courting the religious right — but ever so carefully.

Before and during the Republican convention last month, family values was a staple of Bush speeches, but he has toned it down ever since. Even when he spoke on Friday night to Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, the speech was more an economic message than an appeal to religious conviction.

His strongest statement was a reaffirmation of his anti-abortion stand and a declaration of "how deeply I support all the work you're doing to restore the spiritual foundation of this nation."

There is good reason to tread warily, says Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, a conservative think tank. It's easy to turn off the very people who think the way you do.

"A lot of family issues are very sensitive and it's important to talk about them in a

Please see BUSH/A2



President Bush shares a laugh with evangelist Pat Robertson during his remarks at Robertson's Christian Coalition 'Road to Victory' Conference Friday in Virginia Beach, Va.

Iniki rips through Hawaii

The Associated Press

LIHUE, Hawaii — Hurricane Iniki steamrolled over the resort island of Kauai, leveling buildings, clogging roads with debris and severing communications. At least two people were killed on Kauai and one on neighboring Oahu.

At least 98 people were injured on Kauai, including seven who were hospitalized, said Phil Palmer, president of Wilcox Hospital, the island's largest. The island suffered hundreds of millions of dollars in damage, Mayor JoAnn Yukimura said.

Yukimura confirmed that two people on Kauai were killed by the storm, but further details on the deaths weren't immediately available. One person was killed in Oahu Island in a fire caused by a candle used during a power outage. Oahu is separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel.

Oahu, Hawaii's most populous island, was spared the brunt of the storm.

Yukimura gave a preliminary damage estimate for Kauai of \$350 million to \$500 million, but added, "It is clear it will be over that, maybe over a billion dollars."

Power was out throughout the island and there was no estimate on when it might be restored.

"I saw total devastation. It broke my heart," she said. "Our whole island is really devastated. It was islandwide. There is incredible human suffering in terms of loss of homes and dislocation of their lives."

Yukimura spoke at Lihue Airport after returning from an aerial tour of the island with Gov. John Waihele.

The governor said the Poipu resort area appeared the worst damaged, with

Please see HURRICANE/A3

Twin Falls fair takes on urban flavor

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

FILER — Is the Twin Falls County fair turning urban? Ask an old-timer, and the answer is likely to be yes.

It isn't that those in charge want it to happen. It's just that it's happening.

Even though the fair promotes its rural roots, it is also a reflection of the culture of its people — and their means of living. And fewer people farm nowadays.

The Twin Falls County fair reflects that trend, and it has to be more and more bottom-line oriented as tax support declines. That means catering to a population with fewer farmers.

"Years ago, when the fair board got \$80,000, county taxes used to support one-quarter of our budget," Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said. "Now we get \$10,000, and that almost pays our power bill for the month."

So the fair is reaching for money-making activities. Entertainers give concerts at night. Food-booth operators are paying more for their spaces.

And the fair board is watching some of the rural flavor slip away. Grange exhibits have slowly disappeared from the fair. The home arts building doesn't draw many entries from younger people.

Please see FAIR/A2

The world turned elsewhere — and Somalia starved

By Liz Sly
Chicago Tribune

Analysis

MOGADISHU, Somalia — In January 1991, one of the most daring rescue missions in recent history was carried out here by a small group of American Marines.

As a brutal civil war raged around the besieged U.S. Embassy, the Marines airlifted to safety America's last 10 diplomats in Somalia, along with 250 other foreigners.

It was every bit as dramatic as the last rescue missions from the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, but Americans didn't hear much about the Mogadishu airlift at the time.

The war against Iraq was about to begin and all eyes were on the Persian Gulf.

And there wasn't much news about Somalia after that either, until this summer, when the hollow faces of the country's starving millions suddenly popped onto TV screens across the world.

The story of how Somalia slid from sight, only to force its way back into the world's conscience with a vengeance once its inhabitants started dropping dead from hunger, is a story of indifference and ineptitude on the

part of a world too busy to care about the problems of a tiny, irrelevant country.

It is not that the evacuation of the U.S. Embassy caused Somalia's famine. But the departure of the international diplomatic corps — wrecked by Somalia's bloody civil war, marked with finality the point at which Somalia ceased to matter to the outside world.

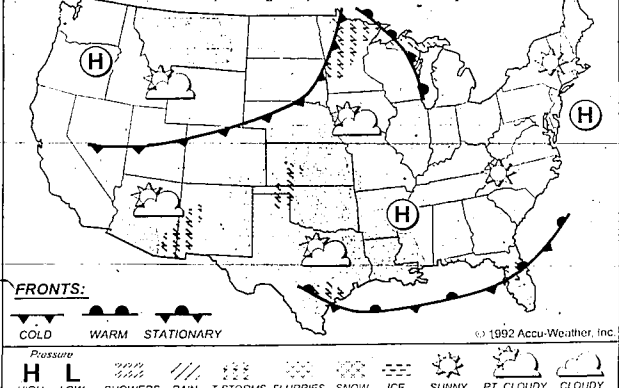
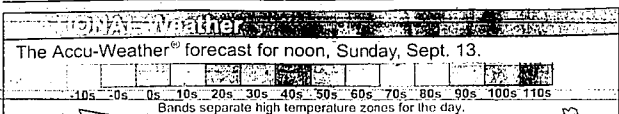
Over the next 18 months, the situation in Somalia grew increasingly desperate. But there were no diplomats to file reports back to their capitals on the growing food shortages, there were no politicians fretting about which side would prevail in the bloody civil war and

Please see SOMALIA/A2



A young boy waits for food in Baldoa.

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	64	
Atlanta	74	65	
Boston	64	53	
Chicago	76	48	
Dallas	88	57	
Detroit	80	58	
Dos Esmenes	70	53	
Durham	68	46	
Honolulu	87	77	98
Houston	90	69	
Indianapolis	72	51	
Kansas City	78	54	
Las Vegas	98	77	
Los Angeles	85	64	
Memphis	83	55	
New York	87	79	
New Mexico	72	51	
Minneapolis	71	60	
New Orleans	91	73	03
New York	72	56	
New York	83	62	
Okla. City	80	62	
Omaha	80	62	
Phoenix	105	80	
Pittsburgh	70	43	
Portland, Me.	67	59	
Portland, Ore.	66	51	
St. Louis	77	58	
Salt Lake City	86	70	
San Francisco	76	57	
Seattle	68	51	
Spokane	66	48	
Washington	74	56	

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Saturn, Venus

Forecasts

Autumn weather is spreading over Idaho, and it will continue for several days. This is because a major high-pressure system is building over western Canada, and the weaker southern portion is reaching southward into the Pacific Northwest.

Late Saturday morning, a mixture of clouds, showers, and sunshine was centered across the state.

Most of the showers and thunderstorms were scattered near a line from near Salmon to near Mountain Home. The line of showers and thunderstorms worked its way eastward during the afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. Sunday reported the coldest at 29 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Imperial, Calif. The lowest was 25 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

High surf in Hawaii; thunderstorms drench Texas

A high surf advisory remained in effect Saturday for the southern and western shores of the Hawaiian Islands. Saturday morning's surf ranged from 6 to 12 feet.

By midday, rain showers and thunderstorms extended north parts of southern Texas, Florida, central Nebraska and the northern Rockies.

Thunderstorms in Texas dumped 4 1/2 inches of rain at Raymondville between Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Some streets were flooded in the city and in Brownsville.

Hurricane

Florida looked like after last month's Hurricane Andrew.

More than half of the homes in Lithue appeared to have suffered substantial damage, he said, many with roofs blown off. Several helicopters at Lihue Airport were overturned and boats at the Port Allen harbor were piled on top of each other or on their sides.

In Poipu, he said, some hotels were heavily damaged and many houses were destroyed. "Houses were knocked off their foundations or knocked flat," he said.

With sustained wind of 130 mph and gusts up to 160 mph, Iniki was the most powerful storm to hit Hawaii this century and the island chain's first hurricane in a decade. It coasted into a course that took it over the lightly populated western side of Kauai on Friday afternoon.

President Bush, who had been criticized for a slow response to Hurricane Andrew after it ripped through Florida and Louisiana last month, declared most of Hawaii a federal disaster area at Waithee's request.

Allen Wilson, circulation director...
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Weather Line

For more information on the fair...
Filer farmer Bill Bloss Jr. sees it happening, too. Farms are larger now, and many now have fewer farm families.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are 10-20-22-26-34. Powerball 35. (Total seventy, twenty-two, twenty-six, thirty-four, Powerball thirty-five.) Estimated jackpot: \$4.8 million

Correction

An incorrect time was given for a missionary farewell on Saturday's religion page. Elder Brian Tracy Barnes will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel on Harrison Street.

The Times-News Information Line

Call 734-6326

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Weather Line

For winning IDAHO SUPER LOTTO & IDAHO FANTASTIC 5 FIVE numbers call today.

Sports Line

The Times-News

Bush

Continued from A1

way that doesn't necessarily alienate Americans who may in fact agree with you but could be put off by certain types of rhetoric," he said.

For his speech in Virginia Beach, Va., Bush was in what he called "the heart of America's evangelical community." But instead of focusing on Gov. Bill Clinton and the Democrats for being laggard on family values, Bush confined himself only to answering "our critics."

"In recent weeks, you and I have been accused of focusing our energies on what has been called a narrow, irrelevant topic: the American family," he said. "Well, I believe it is our critics who are guilty of tunnel vision."

Having said that, however, Bush added: "I don't mean to suggest that we should somehow go back to the days of Ozzy and Harriet."

The president has dropped from his speeches references to liberals, who, he once said, "even encourage kids to hire lawyers and haul their parents into court."

Republican National Chairman Rich Bond went beyond that,

Somalia

Continued from A1

there were no "national interests" being threatened by the chaos.

"We had not always been considered so unimportant. Because of its strategic location at the mouth of the Red Sea, for decades it was the focus of bitter superpower rivalry.

Somalia's brutal dictator, President Siad Barre, was toppled up for 21 years, with enormous quantities of military aid, first from the U.S. The vast arsenal of Cold War weaponry he accumulated was effectively used to suppress the near-universal opposition to his rule.

Harred of Barre was virtually the only factor uniting the diverse, nomadic clans that had been lumped together in the coastal strip of territory called Somalia by its British and Italian colonial rulers. After joining ranks to overthrow him last autumn, the clans, aided by Barre's stockpile of weapons,

The Yugoslavians, Somalia rapidly disintegrated once its Cold War protector was gone. But unlike Yugoslavia, Somalia shared no borders with wealthy Western countries. Its anarchy did not threaten to spill over into the industrialized world, nor were rich nations threatened with an influx of impoverished refugees.

Somalia's strategic location was now irrelevant in a world devoid of superpower rivalry. The Soviet ambassador was among those airlifted to safety by American helicopters. Petty self-interest appeared to be the only motive behind the fighting, which gave the world no reason to favor any of the many factions. Economically, Somalia's chief contribution to the outside world consisted of bananas and pineapples.

The handful of Western relief agencies that remained behind in

Fair

Continued from A1

"That's what's affecting the lack of agriculture," Demoney said. "You don't see young people doing that any more."

Filer farmer Bill Bloss Jr. sees it happening, too. Farms are larger now, and many now have fewer farm families.

"With the smaller farms gone, there are not as many kids" to take on traditional, working-farm 4H projects, Bloss said.

Still, area youth are enthusiastic enough about showing beef to make the fair's junior beef competition one of the most popular in the Northwest.

But long-time board member Gary Grindstaff of Buhl sees another trend: goat and rabbit numbers are up - animal projects that a city dweller has space for.

"To be sure, the fair isn't running from the farm community. It uses the money it earns from exhibitors' fees and entrance fees to pay for 4-H exhibits and shows.

"I feel we have more pressure to keep it agricultural," Grindstaff said. "As a fair board, our goal is to keep it as rural as possible."

referring to "that champion of the family, Hillary Clinton, who believes kids should be able to sue their parents rather than helping with the chores that they were asked to do."

William Kristol, chief of staff of Vice President Quayle, says he thinks both Bush and Quayle have been consistent in what they have said. He argues that there has been a lot of overinterpretation by the news media.

"Every statement is either an intensification of an argument or toning down of position," he said. "An obvious caricature is the belief that we could turn the clock back."

Bauer believes that there is a difference between the religious right, which includes such well-known conservatives as Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, and social conservatives.

He doesn't know how many voters are influenced by the former but says the social conservatives form a majority of the electorate.

"These are a large group of Americans that describe themselves as born-again Christians... orthodox Jews, northeastern and midwestern Catholics," he said.

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Nation

Endeavour rockets into history

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour roared into orbit Saturday with a slew of animals and a history-making crew.

...married couple in space, first black woman in space and first Japanese to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

"I gotta tell ya, this is a great way to commute to work," astronaut Jay Apt gushed two hours into the flight.

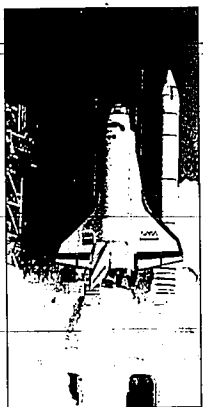
Vice President Dan Quayle, head of the National Space Council, was among some 15,000 visitors at Kennedy Space Center who witnessed NASA's 50th shuttle launch.

...On behalf of the president and all Americans, we just wish you and your crew good luck and Godspeed... Quayle told the astronauts minutes before lift-off.

...Packed securely in the shuttle were two fish, four frogs, 180 hornets, 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken eggs, the prime subjects of the laboratory research mission.

...It was the first time since 1985 that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched a shuttle on the appointed day at the appointed moment.

...Once Endeavour was settled in its 187-mile-high orbit, payload



Shuttle Endeavour carries a crew of seven into space.

commander Mark Lee began powering-up Spacelab, the bus-sized laboratory module in the cargo bay that's connected to the crew cabin by a tunnel.

Lee was the first one to float into the laboratory, followed by Japanese nuclear scientist Mamoru Mochizuki.

Astronaut Jan Davis, Lee's wife, was back in the cabin getting ready to go to sleep, as was Mae Jemison, NASA's first and only black female astronaut.

Lee and Davis are working opposite 12-hour shifts during the seven-day mission. Lee joked before the flight that he'd probably see more of Davis if he stayed behind and watched shuttle video beamed down to Mission Control.

The two fell in love while training for the mission and got married in January 1991. After a few months of fretting, NASA made an exception to its policy barring husbands and wives from flying in space together.

Lee spent his first hours inside Spacelab struggling with a leaky valve in a water-circulating system needed to cool glass, metal and crystal furnaces.

The National Space Development Agency of Japan supplied 34 of the 43 Spacelab experiments, including the fish, flies and chicken eggs.

Actor dies of AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Perkins, who played the murderer in the classic thriller "Psycho," died Saturday of AIDS complications. He was 60.

Perkins died in the bedroom of his Hollywood home with his wife and sons at his side, his publicist, Leslee Dart, said.

Perkins died in the bedroom of his Hollywood home with his wife and sons at his side, his publicist, Leslee Dart, said.

"I chose not to go public about this, because to misquote Casablanca, 'I'm not much at being noble, but it doesn't take much to see that the problems of one old actor don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world,'" he said.

"There are many who believe that this disease is God's vengeance, but I believe it was sent to teach people how to love and understand and have compassion for each other. I have learned more about love, selflessness and human understanding from the people I have met in this great adventure in the world of AIDS than I ever did in the courtroom, competitive world in which I spent my life."

Perkins, the son of stage and film actor, Osmond Perkins, gained fame playing awkward, often neurotic young men. Later, his name became synonymous with horror films.

South

Continued from A1

Heavy industry operates near sleepy residential streets, and rarely a mile from the El Milagro migrant labor camp there are upscale homes.

Trouble, when it comes, is no more likely to visit South Park than any other area of the city, Twin Falls police say.

"They think there's a gang or something over here," Sanchez said of his neighbors across the Singing Bridge.

The Sidney Street resident said the problems of his neighborhood aren't much different from any other in Twin Falls.

Somebody is going to come in and steal they're going to steal no matter where you live. North, south, east, west. Crime is all over the place," he said.

Attitudes on both sides of Rock Creek may change after the elementary school is scheduled to open in the city's south end.

A new school will come at a good time for Escobedo, whose 5-year-old daughter is bused across town to kindergarten at Bicket Elementary School. Escobedo and other residents believe the new school's construction symbolizes South Park finally getting what it sorely needed.

"I think that the school was long overdue. Long overdue. Because I think that the people on the north side of town deserve it. They deserve to have nice things too," Escobedo said.

"One thing that I know that the South Park kids and the labor camp kids always resented is that whenever there was a new school built, it was like we weren't supposed to go to that new school. They had to rezone it, put all the rich kids in the new school," Escobedo said. "But the lower class kids were always shunned in the old school."

Escobedo said when she went to school, "anyone who was anyone went to Robert Stuart (Junior High School). The "rich kids" went to Stuart and the "poor kids" were called O'Leary kids."

"I was an adult by then, when they built the new O'Leary, but I was excited for my kid. I have a 17-year-old son. And I thought, 'Well what do you know? We're finally going to get something.'"

"What do they do? They rezoned it. And all the rich kids got to go to O'Leary. All the poor kids got to go to their old school that was supposed to be a grand school when I went to school. All of a sudden it wasn't good enough for them when a new school got built."

Not so, said Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow.

Snow was principal of O'Leary when it opened in January 1978. He said the rezoning was based on the city's growth, particularly in the north and east.

Transportation, safety and student

enrollment were the major factors of the rezoning, he said.

"There had to be some rezoning and reshuffling but you took the most convenient way to draw the boundaries," Snow said.

Taking a south end school away from South Park residents will be difficult after voters approved the project as part of a May 19 \$9.85 million bond issue election.

Work-release controversy

What residents would like to see taken away is the work-release center for convicted felons that developer Reed Good is building to lease to the state.

A group of south-end residents has been fighting the project in court and at City Hall, but the center could be taking in prisoners as early as Sept. 25.

South Park resident Vern Williams said the location of the center should have been in the industrial park and not close to residential areas.

"Nobody here wanted it except one person. The developer," Williams said.

"They figure all the crime has been here for years and years so why not put the prisoners over here. Like I told them, we might need this facility. It's a good facility, but why not for a change put it on the other side of town?" Escobedo said. "Give them the dump, you know? Why give it to us all the time? This particular side of town couldn't handle anymore bad publicity. It just couldn't."

Other industrial growth in the area is generally welcome by residents. A little more noise may come with the development, but some said that's a small cost when considering jobs that pay better than retail and other service oriented occupations.

"Most of the people around here they're just kind of go with the flow, they're so busy trying to make a living that they don't care about what's going on there's other things being built," Escobedo said. "As far as factories I think they'd welcome them because it would give jobs. Jobs that pay more than minimum wage."

The biggest change Williams and his wife, Peggy, want to see near their neighborhood is the drug-dealers moving out.

"There's quite a few of them, let's put it that way," Peggy said.

Other than that, Vern said life in South Park is as good as the rest of Twin Falls. He expressed pleasure with all the city services except one.

The only thing we lack is security," Vern said. "You can call the police and they'll come right away but there isn't a visible patrol. The city listens to people on the north side of town rather than the south side," he said.

Big changes

Peggy, 52, lived in South Park as a

child and said the area's appearance has improved as she remembers it before leaving in 1958. The Williamses have lived in their Sidney Street house for six years after moving back from Houston.

Most people near the couple's home are taking care of their homes "a little better," Peggy said. She hopes the new school and other growth will help solve some problems in the neighborhood by attracting more permanent residents.

"There are some renters that don't give a damn, that like to party and don't care about their place. But you find that anywhere," she said.

A strong sense of community helps the Williamses handle any discontent. "I'd just as soon live here than anywhere else. If anything ever happened, we'd pretty well take care of each other," Peggy said.

Walking through it, South Park seems as "normal" as any other Twin Falls neighborhood.

Elderly and middle-aged residents sit outside on their porches during a hot summer day. A quiet afternoon is rattled by the sounds of kids running home screaming and playing after the school bus drops them off. A few neglected homes are scattered among but it's hardly a ghetto scene some may try to convey.

"I just wish people would drive around once in a while and just really look at how normal... just normal... this side of town is," Escobedo said.

Fall Classic

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4 killed on highway during church outing

SUN CITY CENTER, Fla. (AP) — Three teenagers and a chaperone were hurt, The group's bus was on a church outing when they stood near their disabled bus on Interstate

75, police said Saturday. Ten people were killed when the bus was struck with a flat tire when the accident occurred shortly before midnight Friday.

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World

Scientists uncover history atop Greenland icecap

THE SUMMIT, Greenland icecap

Jim Heimann knuckled back an early morning scotch with the crew and raked up fresh snow. "Toxic." It had been a long night of drilling under the perpetual summer sun.

"Only 14 people on Earth know how to run our drill," Heimann said. "You've got to be good, part of a team."

Out on the vast glacial desert, a snowmobile buzzed by. Sick figures trudged here and there, dwarfed by the seamless white horizon. No roads or TV, news or wildlife. Supplies are flown in on skiplanes.

Heimann, a large Texan with a face as tough as beet jocky, has drilled out almost the globe. This time, out here 100 miles above the Arctic Circle, he's got an unusual quarry: two miles of ice jammed with clues to Earth's environmental past all the way down to prehistory and bedrock.

Although not as dollar profitable as fossil fuels, the fragile ice core Heimann's crew pulls up is incredibly rich in other ways. Entombed within it are secrets of ancient ice ages, global warming, life and death on the planet through 200,000 years.

The five-year Greenland Ice Sheet Project 2 is costing American taxpayers \$20 million, less than a single F-16 fighter plane.

Scientists say it will yield the most comprehensive record ever of greenhouse gas levels, precipitation rates, volcanic, solar and other climatic activity through time.

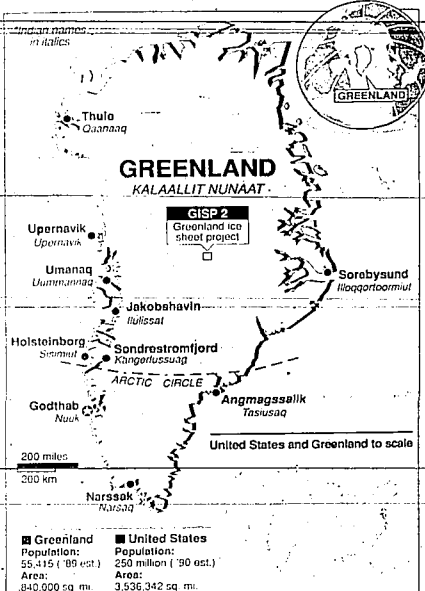
"It's really pretty amazing," Heimann said.

"You can look at the ice and see volcanic ash that was blowing around a thousand years ago. Then you just think, there could be hints here about what to come."

Happened in each layer of ice, like time of a tree, is pristine evidence of Earth's every climatic twitch, from Chernobyl in 1986 to the Great Dust Bowl of the 1930s to the eruption of Vesuvius that buried Pompeii.

Drillers have tunneled more than a mile down, drawing out 19-foot lengths of ice not much wider than Heimann's hand. The core costs about \$2,000 a foot to extract, but he figures it's worth more than that.

"Sounds kind of grand, I guess," Heimann said, "but we're talking about the Earth's future here. The environment was never a big deal to me. I mean, who cared about it 20 years ago? We've learned a lot since then."



AP/Eric De Gasparo

The project, to finish next year, encompasses twice the history of its predecessors in Greenland: an Army Engineers core drilled at Camp Century in the north during the 1960s and one extracted a decade later by a Danish-American team in the south.

It is venturing 40,000 years farther back than a Soviet-French project in the 1980s at the Vostok base in Antarctica.

This core is also especially valuable for comparisons that can be made with one extracted 20 miles away by a European team, friendly competitors who won the race to bedrock several weeks ago.

On a Saturday night, one camp might entertain the other. It is a frigid, hour-long sled trip, but worth it for the

new faces, festive food, convivial beer-drinking and break in routine.

Facing harsh conditions

Conditions are harsh on the icecap that covers 80 percent of Greenland, the world's largest island. At 11,000 feet and 60 below zero, altitude sickness and frostbite are constant dangers. Supplies and mail can be flown in only when the fluke weather, permits and Air National Guard planes are available.

Still, about 50 scientists, drillers and support crew make their way up to the summit outpost each summer.

Many, however, south to Antarctica for its polar summer. Others are students looking for experience on the front lines of research, far from offices,

foundation grants and academic presentations.

"What we're getting together here is a time line," said glaciologist Paul Mayewski, chief scientist on the project, financed by the National Science Foundation. "And when it's done, I believe the scientific harvest shared by about 25 American universities."

The 100-foot drill tower protrudes from a geodesic dome, one of the few semi-permanent structures dug into the icecap. It is the heart of GISP2, the hub of scientific harvest shared by

Twenty-four hours a day, the drill chews away, its hollow bit driven into the growing ice hole, then slowly withdrawn with a fresh length of core that is rushed below ground on an improvised dumbwaiter.

"It must be a quick, careful transition. The samples are fragile — especially those from the ultra-compressed deep layers, where the stories of centuries are lodged in a few feet of ice."

Before researchers are done, the core will have been packed and boxed, computerized and crystallized, melted and shot through with electrodes and laser rays.

The camp's subterranean lab, carved from the glacier with chain saws, gives ice like quartz.

Mind-bogglingly, ice congeals around each breath. Scientists, dressed in thermal white stomp their feet to stay warm.

In one corner, a world-beach bum has pinned up a Caribbean travel poster.

Samples can be tested immediately for the gases, particles, physical and electrical properties that reveal 2,000 centuries of climatic history.

"It sounds weird, but what we're really got here is a time machine," said Mayewski, the chief scientist, icicles forming on his beard.

"We can see how the air quality has changed, the water quality, temperature. Some change is natural, but I believe we're in the early stages of something very dramatic."

Dinner is done and it has grown late, but the midnight sun burns on. Men and women with ruddy, wind-burned faces linger at the "Big House," a combined dining and meeting hall perched on stilts over the drifting snow.

Mark Twickler recalls 1987, when he and Mayewski spent "six weeks digging 4-meter pits" in search of the perfect drilling site. "Now THAT was roughing it," he said.

There was no cozy ski-lodge atmosphere or CD player, no camp doctor or snow-remover. Certainly none of master-chief Sarah Sturges' homebaked breads.

"I got into this business to save the world, but no one listens to scientists," said Twickler, who works with Mayewski at the University of New Hampshire's glacier research office in Durham.

He was only half-joking.

On the wall over his right shoulder was a poster all in shades of green. "Save the Humans," it said.

Many in the scientific community fear rising levels of such "greenhouse" gases as methane and carbon dioxide will increase Earth's surface temperature in years to come, with perhaps catastrophic consequences.

Changing temperatures

Before committing billions of dollars to an environmental strategy, however, many policy-makers want to know more about how destructive such a change might be. Would a sharp warming trend melt the icecaps, raise ocean levels worldwide, swamp miles of coastal towns?

Climatic fluctuations have occurred naturally for eons. What scientists want to determine on this desolate island four times the size of France is how far global temperature might rise under the influence of modern, man-made pollutants.

"We may be living at the end of an era," said Bob Finkel, a geo-chemist at Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory in California. "We may be looking at a transition from a time of nature to a time when there will be no nature."

Perhaps when the source of past glacial and warming cycles are more fully understood, Finkel said, "we'll be bold enough to project the outcome of what man is doing to the world in the present. At least I hope so, for my 4-year-old daughter's sake."

But Twickler smiled as if weary, and added: "The thing is, man will not destroy the Earth," he said.

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Nation

Swing voters hunger for change, but still not sure about Clinton

The Baltimore Sun

ST. BERNARD, Ohio — Ed Ackell can come up with as many reasons to vote against George Bush as there are chill parlors in this working class town just outside of Cincinnati. Even so, the industrial designer, an independent voter who supported George Bush in '88, can't seem to commit to Bill Clinton.

"I don't know enough about him right now," says Ackell, who remains an undecided voter leaning in the direction of the Arkansas governor. "He's got to give me more nuts and bolts."

In the conservative, working- and middle-class towns that circle Cincinnati — one of the battleground areas of this election where both presidential candidates recently made campaign stops and where the Democrat aired TV ads late last week — the election has come down to getting to know Bill Clinton.

It's a theme that, in the countdown weeks of the election, is being examined with new vigor as

much of the electorate starts to think seriously, and in some cases for the first time, about their choices.

Interviews with several dozen swing voters here, many of them socially conservative Reagan and Bush Democrats and independents, suggest that, while a number are supporting the Democrat this time around, many are still in a quandary — hungering for change, inching toward it, but not yet completely comfortable with Clinton at the head of the table, not exactly sure who he is.

"He has a glowing personality, and he's good on television, but he's just this big question mark," says Democrat Alvina Broering, a retired bookkeeper of Delhi, Ohio, who is undecided.

"It's nothing factual," says Sue Davies, a younger Delhi resident who hesitates about Clinton. "I guess it's just the unfamiliarity. I'm really torn right now. It's going to take some heavy duty inspiration from one of the candidates."

While Clinton has tried to provide that inspiration to voters,

most of whom had never heard of him before last winter, Bush has been working overtime trying to plant doubts about the governor. He has called into question Clinton's character, experience and mettle and framed the campaign around the issue of trust.

But if there is any prevailing mood in these centuries-old towns of southwestern Ohio, where more students attend parochial than public schools and where American flags are as common as pansies in front yards, it's a lack of enthusiasm for, and a lack of trust in, either of the presidential contenders.

There are no bumper stickers, no signs, no campaign buttons or T-shirts.

"If you had a nickel for every person who said they were voting for 'the lesser of two evils,' you could buy the Cincinnati Bengals football team.

One recent national poll showed 35 percent of the vote firmly committed to Clinton, 30 percent solidly behind Bush, and 35 percent either tilting one way or undecided.

Former mayor seeks return to politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marion Barry, former three-term mayor and convicted drug abuser, is not the only candidate running for the District of Columbia Council in the Democratic primary.

But without question, he is the most notable name on the ballot as he seeks a return to politics following a forced departure from office last year. Barry, who was freed from federal

prison in April after serving a six-month cocaine possession charge, is running in the poorest ward in the nation's capital in Tuesday's primary.

"I'm just out here as an agent of change for the most disrespected people in the District of Columbia," said Barry, whose hold on power once was so strong that he was dubbed "mayor for life." Barry campaigns these days in tradi-

tional African garb as he seeks support in a ward with the lowest median income and highest infant mortality rate in the city — problems that his opponents say he failed to address as mayor.

He is one of four Democrats confronting the area's veteran council member, Wilhelmina Rolark. She retreats from attacking her one-time political ally.

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Ferraro faces showdown for Senate nomination

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — For months, Geraldine Ferraro's celebrity status made her the front-runner in the race for the Democratic Senate nomination in New York.

But her past, rising to haunt her as it did in the historic 1984 run for vice president, has turned Tuesday's primary into a horse race.

The former Queens congresswoman is locked in a four-way race for the nomination against state Attorney General Robert Abrams, New York City Comptroller Liz Holtzman and activist Al Sharpton.

The winner faces two-term Republican incumbent Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, who has been weakened by repeated allegations of ethical misconduct.

Through the summer, the polls had shown Ferraro was leading slightly over Abrams in her political comeback bid. Holtzman and Sharpton trailed far behind.

But in mid-August, news stories appeared reporting that Ferraro and husband John Zaccaro took almost three years to write a distributor of child pornography from one of their buildings. Holtzman and Abrams called on Ferraro to release more tax returns and launched TV ads attacking her.

"It's garbage... It's a smear," Ferraro fired back, insisting it had to do with her Italian-American heritage.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, officially neutral in the race, rushed to Ferraro's defense. "Our Senate race has

been a disaster... because we're not talking about the real issues," Cuomo said last week.

Cuomo's comments came a day after it was reported that the state Liquor Authority had denied Zaccaro a license for a Manhattan restaurant, saying his 1985 conviction for real estate fraud meant he was "not a fit and proper person." The board's two Republicans voted against Zaccaro while the lone Democrat voted for his application.

While Cuomo decried it, the muddling of the campaign has apparently worked, said independent pollster Lee Miringhoff.

The head of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said his tracking polls Tuesday and Wednesday showed Ferraro's lead over Abrams had slipped into single digits.

"What is happening is the votes are going to Bob Abrams. He's going up and I'm going down," Ferraro said Thursday.

A New York Daily News poll released Friday produced similar results, with Ferraro at 36 percent, Abrams at 28 percent, Holtzman at 11 percent and Sharpton at 4 percent with 20 percent undecided. In late July, the Daily News had Ferraro 14 points ahead of Abrams.

With just four days left in the campaign, Ferraro made public the tax returns that Abrams and Holtzman had demanded. She also lashed out at the two.

Poll: Clinton leads by 15 points

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton held a 15-point lead over President Bush among registered voters and seven in ten disapproved of Bush's handling of the economy in a Newsweek poll released Saturday.

Forty-seven percent said Clinton would handle the economy better, according to the poll appearing in the Sept. 21 issue of Newsweek.

The poll by the Gallup Organiza-

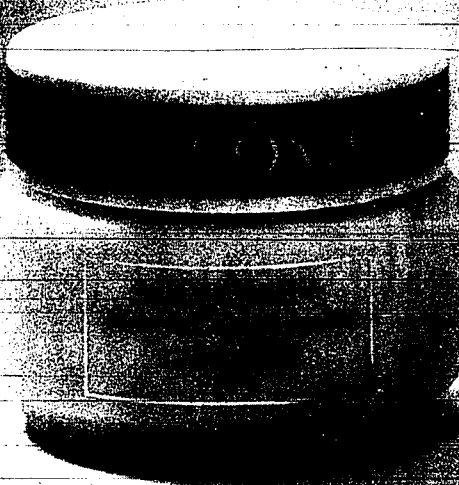
tion was based on telephone interviews with 750 registered voters Sept. 10-11. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

It showed Clinton ahead with 53 percent to 38 percent for Bush and 9 percent undecided. That represented a slight change from an Aug. 27-28 Newsweek poll in which it was Clinton 49 percent, Bush 39 percent and 12 percent undecided.

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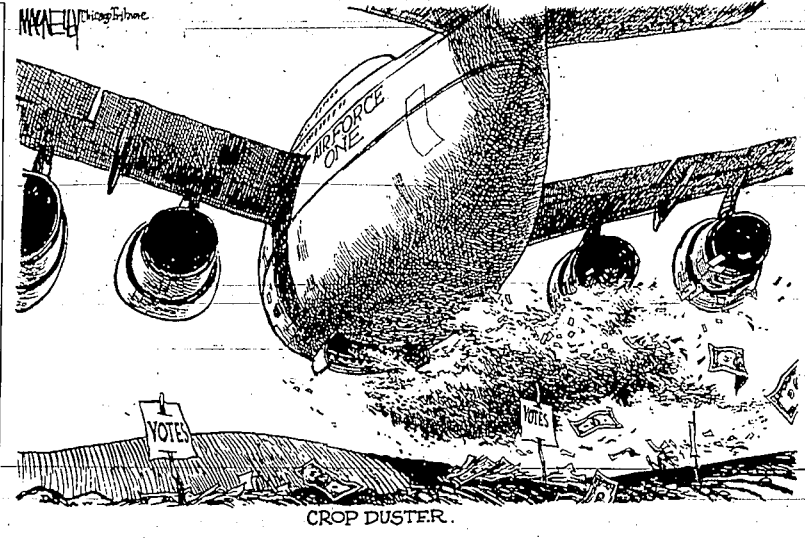
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Opinion



Salmon Dam solid as ever

The Salmon Dam, west of Rogerson spanning the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon and diverting water to the Salmon Tract, is firmly in place and is doing well, thank you.

The concrete-arch structure, 219 feet high and arching 450 feet across the canyon with a 19-foot roadway at its top, was characterized by the United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Reclamation in its "Salmon Falls Division" report in March 1966 as a "masonry structure in excellent condition."

Since then, the dam has been the subject of intensive study, particularly in view of the fact that in 1984, the reservoir behind the dam filled for the first time and the operators were required to spill surplus water through the dam's outlet facilities.

In a report dated Aug. 2, 1985, Buhl consulting engineer William F. Swiger found that the dam had performed satisfactorily under the maximum water load of 1984 and 1985, with minimal deflection (less than half an inch) during times when the reservoir was at its highest recorded level since being placed in service.

Swiger's studies were assisted by another professional engineer, John E. Priester, also of Buhl. Again, the dam was pronounced sound.

In 1991, the Twin Falls Highway District (which uses the top of the dam as a roadway) inquired about the possibility of repairs to the

Reader comment

— George Humphries

parpet walls on either side of the roadway. These parapet walls, which do show some "spalling" due to freezing and thawing, are not part of the basic dam structure. The dam itself is constructed of reinforced concrete. The parapet walls are unreinforced concrete.

As Swiger reported on Oct. 14, 1992, "The spalling and concrete deterioration of these parapet walls is cosmetic and does not affect the safety of the dam." Once again, the dam was determined to be fully stable.

Periodically, the dam is inspected (without advance notice) by the state's Dam Safety Division. Since the Dam Safety Program was initiated some years ago, the state has always licensed the dam, most recently on May 9, 1989. There is no question but that a new license will issue before the expiration of the present license on Nov. 1, 1992.

Certainly, the state of Idaho Dam Safety Division would issue no such license if it thought that the dam was "a crumbling concrete plug" as *Times-News* writer N.S. Nokkenved suggested in a recent story.

The likelihood is that the Salmon Dam will still be in place and fully functional when Mr.

Nokkenved's grandchildren apply for Social Security.

The annual precipitation in the Salmon Falls Creek drainage basin (in northern Nevada) and in Idaho's Snake Hills has been far from satisfactory in the past few years, but a review of water available to the Salmon Falls Tract over the past quarter century will indicate a satisfactory water supply overall.

The 250 families using water diverted at the Salmon Dam, who farm more than 25,000 acres of irrigated land in Twin Falls County, who buy their supplies in Twin Falls County, who purchase the services of other Twin Falls County people and generally give a great deal of support to Twin Falls County and the Magic Valley, very strongly believe that reports of the Salmon Dam's deterioration (such as published in *The Times-News* on Aug. 25) are "grossly exaggerated."

They expect that their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be using the Salmon Tract lands and the waters of Salmon Falls Creek for a long, long time to come. Engineering studies and government reports support that expectation.

George Humphries is the president of the board of directors of the Salmon River Canal Co. Ltd.

Editorial

What small towns pay to save home-town schools

Last week's bond issue failure in Murtaugh can't help but revive thoughts of school consolidation in the Magic Valley's small communities.

Murtaugh's combined high school and middle school building is a museum piece that everyone agrees is ripe for retirement. Folk in Murtaugh, a farm community steeped in small-town pride, fell a disappointing eight votes short of approving an ambitious building project.

A little comparison will show just how ambitious it was.

The total assessed property value in the Twin Falls School District is just short of three-quarters of a billion dollars. With that hefty economic-engine-to-back-them, voters in Twin this year approved a \$10 million school project.

Now Jook at Murtaugh. With barely \$34 million in assessed value (less that one-twentieth of what Twin Falls has), that community was asked to shoulder a \$2.1 million load.

That's comparable to nearly a \$48 million project in Twin Falls. Last year Twin Falls voters angrily hooted down a project less than half that big.

The fact that Murtaugh's proposal came so close to the needed two-thirds majority shows an exceptional community spirit and unity of will.

But spirit can go only so far. When tiny communities must burden themselves so heavily, just to provide decent buildings for their children's education, they may be moved to rethink their priorities.

Buildings are only part of the issue. Economies of scale dictate that larger school districts can offer far more varied curriculum. Those same economies of scale give students access to educational specialists, experienced administrators, advanced technology and diverse extracurricular experiences.

These advantages are indisputable, though of course they are not the only factors in education. Students in smaller schools benefit from personal attention, an intimate peer group and a nurturing, rock-solid social environment. Taxpayers and parents cherish what measure of local control they retain in an age of intrusive government mandates.

These comforting aspects of local schools have been a key reason for squashing past discussions of combining small districts. Community identity is another.

A rural town may no longer have its hardware store or even its gas station, but as long as it has a school it still feels like a town. As long as it has a hometown pride, it has a reason for hometown pride.

The treasured tokens of community life have real value to the lucky folk who hold them, and woe to whoever tries to take them away.

Still, as residents of small communities contemplate deteriorating buildings and the burdensome cost of replacements, the balance-of-benefits may begin to shift in their minds.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

Letters

Breast feed for protection

Although the Hurricane Andrew disaster happened thousands of miles from Idaho, the impact of such devastation is far-reaching. Such acts of destruction can open our eyes, our hearts and our minds. It can also help us to remember the importance of life.

Millions of people throughout the world live in conditions every day like the people of Florida are now experiencing. In Mexico, for example, children grow up living and playing in landfills and garbage dumps. The fact is, few people have the luxury of running water or have the sanitary conditions that we in America seemingly take for granted. It is wrong for any human to live this way.

The mothers in Florida who breast-feed their babies can rest assured that their infants will remain nourished, healthy and safe from deadly disease and harmful infections. On the other hand, those women who forfeited their opportunity to breast-feed (their presence is evident on the evening news) are panicking and worrying about feeding their offspring.

These women are dependent on artificial food manufacturers for the welfare of their children. This is not only unnatural but dangerous as well. The only safe formula to use when there is no dependable water source is the ready-made variety. It is also the most expensive and, more importantly, it will not provide any of the immunological properties that a woman's own breast milk will provide. The protective power of human breast milk is entirely underrated in our society.

It is exactly these types of situations when an infant's life hangs in the balance. Women the world over depend on the natural protection that breast-feeding provides their babies. American babies, whether experiencing calm or calamity, deserve the same protection from their mothers' milk.

I appeal to all mothers and to society at large: Support and protect breast-feeding. It is our responsibility as parents, and as adults to ensure the safety and the health of all infants. I urge society to look at the events in Florida from the viewpoint of the imperiled infant and the desperate mother. Each year, millions of babies around the world either die or become ill because they were denied their mothers' milk. This tragedy occurs, not only Third World

countries but in the United States as well.

Choosing between feeding a baby artificially or feeding a baby naturally is more than just a lifestyle choice. It is a health decision. It may well be a matter of life or death.

NIKKI W. LARRABEE
Twin Falls

Editorial surprises reader

Regarding the editorial of Sunday, Sept. 6, I was surprised that someone actually denounced the actions of the police in seizing and selling cars belonging to persons accused but not actually judged to be involved in narcotics dealings.

If memory serves me correctly, the manager of the tri-county drug task force made the statement that the value of the cars in question were less than around \$1,000. Does this mean that the task force only seizes property and sells it from individuals who do not have the wherewithal to pursue the issue legally? It is common knowledge that there are some "drug lords" who are filthy rich, to say the least. Do they get left alone or is it only the less-affluent whose vehicles are seized? Perhaps those who cannot afford a lawyer are considered more vulnerable.

Like yourselves, I was of the opinion that one was innocent until proven guilty. I can see that there are officials who do not agree.

I am well aware that I have seen "blackfisted" due to complaining about this very issue. Therefore, this letter will not see print. However, the day will come when I am proven right. The editorial shows that at least someone agrees with me. I was shocked to see the editorial.

STEVEN E. ROSS
Twin Falls

Attack broadcasts inexperience

I am responding to the letter sent in by Gerald Kurz on Sept. 11 regarding the experience of Cal Edwards.

Mr. Kurz obviously does not know what Cal Edwards' experience is nor does he understand the coroner's office, which is probably why he lost the coroner's election to Cal Edwards in 1986. Mr. Kurz evidently still has an ax to grind.

Cal Edwards started his career as a deputy sheriff in Twin Falls, then as Cal Edwards in the Twin Falls police department in 1983 and shortly thereafter switched to the fire

department. That short switch was six years later in 1989 and was made to accommodate his duties as coroner because Cal had beat Mr. Kurz in the coroner election.

Idaho Code 19-4301 states that the coroner is to investigate death, notify next of kin and even hold coroner inquests, all of which are law enforcement related. The coroner does work together with all law enforcement agencies in the county.

Mr. Kurz attacks Cal because his brochures do not mention his Idaho Police Officers Standard and Training certificate. Cal graduated from the 64th session of the Idaho Police Officers Standards and Training Academy in May 1984. He also has a bachelor's degree in business management. He is both experienced and educated.

Mr. Kurz's letter is unethical behavior because a phone call was all that was needed to get the truth!

WILLARD MICKELSON
Kimberly

Where are Jerome's priorities?

In 1988, the Jerome City Police budget jumped a surprising \$70,000 plus per year over the previous year. This trend continued to the present budget year of \$76,000 over 1988, costing the Jerome taxpayers in excess of \$368,000 in five years above their normal budget.

During the budget hearing at city hall on Sept. 1, a single lady stood up and expressed her concern about the lack of police patrols in her neighborhood late at night. She went

on to tell of rowdiness, broken beer bottles on the street and on her lawn, etc. A city official expressed sympathy but explained they were trying to hold down costs because police patrols were expensive.

How can the leaders of the police department and the city council justify buying \$23,000 police cars and \$4,000 radios and healthy raises for everyone and not have enough money to protect the people?

Where are their priorities?
GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Speak up about public land use

This is the time of year when many head for the hills or mountains to enjoy the scenery, wildlife or to just get away from the everyday way of life.

It is very sad that the scenery or wildlife has been changed or removed from your favorite campsite. What remains is the fragrant smell of cow pios, flies, destroyed stream channels and the wildlife is replaced by domestic imports referred to as cows or sheep.

Many letters to the editor have been printed about the pros and cons of livestock on public land. The presence of livestock on public land is to harvest a natural resource called forage or vegetation. The degradation of the watershed caused by the presence of these animals is unacceptable. I don't blame the dumb animals. The reason for the destruction of the watershed, the most valuable resource in the state of Idaho, is the result of poor management by the ranchers

or permittees and the federal land managers. The federal land users, ranchers, miners or loggers control the management practices of the federal agencies through the two senators and congressmen, politicians careless about the natural resources unless it will buy them a few votes. The Idaho Cattlemen's Association is a fantastic supporter - ask any rancher.

The visitor to the public land is controlled by strict laws. Cut too many trees, camp up your favorite campsite a day or two too long, ride your dirt bike up a hill or across a stream or fire a trail - those and many other reasons will get you a citation.

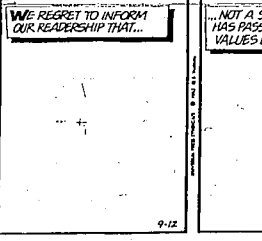
Now let a few hundred cows or a few thousand sheep spend a week or two in one place after the grass is gone or the willows are eaten - fences not maintained, evidence of watershed destruction is everywhere. Guess what - no citations are given to the ranchers. They just call their favorite senator or congressman and the federal agency will award them with an extension to allow a few more weeks of watershed destruction.

So this fall, while in the great outdoors, take a minute or two and look for yourself. Notice the willows, the streambeds, the condition of the riparian area, gullies, sparse vegetation and a lot of bare soil and be very careful where you place your feet.

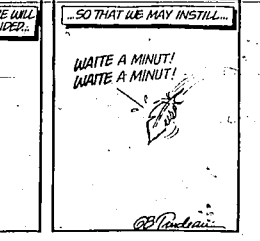
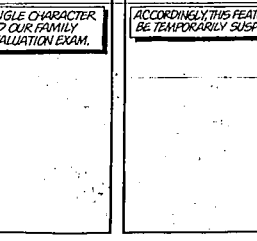
Place a call or write a letter to your nearest federal land management agency, senator or congressman. Tell them about the unacceptable condition of your public land.

HARRY A. BROWN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Cultural war ravages America's social landscape

"What do you mean by 'culture'?" That's a word they use in Nazi Germany.

Yes, Mario, there is a cultural war. Mario is not the only one to have recouled in fear and loathing...

What is it all about? As columnist Sam Francis writes, it is about power, it is about who determines "the norms by which we live, and by which we define and govern ourselves."

The conflicting positions can no more be reconciled than those of John Brit in the altered calendar of holidays we are invited — nay,

Patrick J. Buchanan

instructed — to celebrate Washington's Birthday disappears into Presidents Day. States, like Arizona, that balk at declaring Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday face political censure and convention boycotts.

Easter is displaced by Earth Day, Christmas becomes winter break, Columbus Day a day to reflect on the cultural imperialism and genocidal racism of the "dead white males" who raped this continent while exterminating its noblest inhabitants.

Secularism's Holy Days of Obligation were not demanded by us; they were imposed on us. And while Gov. Cuomo may plausibly plead ignorance of the cultural war, the Ford Left has always understood its criminality.

Give me the child for six years, Lenin reportedly said, quoting the Jesuits, and he will be a Marxist forever. J.V. Stalin, who was partial to Chinese gangster films, thought that only if he had control of Hollywood, he could control the world.

While we were off tiding the Contras, a Fifth Column inside our own country was capturing the culture.

In wartime and postwar movies, the USA was a land worth fighting for, even dying for. But the distance from "The Sands of Iwo Jima" to "Born on the Fourth of July"...

In Eddie Murphy's new film, "Boomerang," every successful black has one obsession: having good sex, and lots of it.

A sense of shame presupposes a set of standards. In the Old America, Ingrid Bergman, carrying the child of her lover, fled the country in scandal. Today, she would probably be asked to pose naked — and nine months' pregnant — on the cover of Vanity Fair.

Today, the standards are gone. Does it make a difference? Only if you believe books and plays and films and art make a difference in men's lives. Only if you believe Ideas have consequences.

sex and violence are romanticized. It came out of rock concerts where rap music excited, raw lust and cop-killing. It came out of churches that long ago gave themselves up to social action...

When the Rodney King verdict came down, and the rage boiled within, these young men had no answer within themselves to the questions: Why not? Why not lost and burn? Why not settle accounts with the Korans?

The secularists who have captured our culture have substituted a New Age Gospel, with its governing axioms: There are no absolute values in the universe; there are no fixed and objective standards of right and wrong.

It is the Adversary Culture that has subverted these pillars. Look at the works of "art" that ignited the controversy at the National Endowment. Almost all were deceptions of Christian images.

Andreas Serrano submerged a crucifix in a vat of his own urine. Robert Mapplethorpe took a statue of the Virgin Mother of God and twisted it into a bloated life mask.

Yes, Mario, there is a connection. The cultural war is already raging in our public schools. In history texts, Benedict Arnold's treason at West Point has been dropped. So has the story of Nathan Hale...

science was stolen from sub-Saharan Africa. The name Custer has been stricken from the battlefield where his unit fell. Democrats are heard throughout the South that replicas of the Battle Flag of the Confederacy be removed from state flags and public buildings.

But, go up to Gettysburg, and park your car behind the Union center. Look across that mile long field, and visualize 15,000 men and boys forming up at the tree line. See them walking across into the fire of cannon and gun. Know they would never get back, never see home again.

Nine of ten never even owned a slave. They were fighting for the things for which we have always fought: family, faith, friends and country.

If a country forgets where it came from, how will its people know who they are? The battle over our schools is part of the war to separate parents from children, one generation from another, and all Americans from their heritage.

Our "common difficulties," concern, thank God, only material things. "FOR said at the nadir of the Depression. Our national quartet goes much deeper.

It is about "who we are" and "what we believe." Are we any longer "one nation, under God" or has one-half of that nation already begun to secede from the other?

That, Mario, is what the cultural war is all about.

Patrick J. Buchanan is a syndicated columnist and was a Republican candidate for President.

Time to own up, Bill, about the draft Letter

In his Great Healer mode as he stood on the Capitol steps making his inaugural speech in 1989, George Bush slammed the history books on the Vietnam War.

"That war cleaves to us still," said Bush. "But, friends, that war began in earnest a quarter of a century ago. Surely the statute of limitations has been reached. No great nation can long afford to be hindered by a memory."

Sandy Grady

1992 slides past. Desperate to jerk attention from the economy and to mount a comeback, Bush and campaign confederates are making Bill Clinton's doubletalk on his Vietnam draft behavior their breakout counterattack.

They want to turn Clinton's draft record into the Willie Horton of '92. Same bantering-rant technique Bush & Co. used four years ago against Michael Dukakis — daily hammering on a "character issue" through TV ads, surrogates and sound bites until the opponent is defined as an untrustworthy bum.

Already the "Horonzoning" of Clinton's stout of the Vietnam War and consequent memory lapses is churning full blast.

Those planes flying "NO DRAFT DODGER FOR PRESIDENT" banners over Clinton appearances didn't magically appear. South Carolina Republicans put up \$600 for the airlifts.

Dan Quayle, who sat out Vietnam in an Indiana National Guard billet, misses no chance to intone, "Bill Clinton should come clean."

Pat Buchanan, who fought the war from Nixon White House barricades, told the Republican convention, "When Bill Clinton's turn, came, he sat up in a dormitory in Oxford, England, and figured how to dodge the draft."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., wounded in World War II, exonerates Clinton for "inconsistencies he can't duck." And of course, Bush, as he did at the Houston convention, dramatizes his role as pilot in the Last Good War. Next will come TV ads with split-screen contrasts of Bush's 1945 heroics against Clinton's Vietnam evasions. The predictable asker: "Who Do You Trust as Commander



in Chief?" OK, a fair, tough question. And the chorus against Clinton's Vietnam misadventure — engineered by Jim Baker who presided over the Horton slashing of '88 — is shrewd politics by a Bush campaign with its back to the wall.

As patsy for this draft-dodger caricature, Bill Clinton has only himself to blame.

Not the idealistic, anti-war young Clinton of 1969, but the ambitious pol of 1992 who's backedpadded and juked until his Vietnam experience is a damning elud.

Skip the hypocrisy of Republican outrage. Never mind the Bush-Quayle bigshots of Clinton's age who avoided the draft through student deferments; Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Republican chairman Rich Bond, top Bush strategist Charles Black, hawkish Rep. New Gingrich, R-Ga., and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. Bush's son George, like Quayle, joined the National Guard. Buchanan was 4-F.

Considering their noisy disapproval of Clinton, call them "chickenheads." Like them, Clinton did nothing illegal to duck the draft. Anyone who lived through the late '60s turmoil — I had two college-age sons, neither of whom

'had to go to Vietnam — can empathize with Clinton's torment and the route he took.

But Clinton's impaled on the hook of Vietnam amnesia. He's got the worst memory since Ronald Reagan's. Clinton said he never received a draft notice. (He had.) He said he used no connections to duck the draft. (He did.) Only last week he said he didn't know an uncle pulled strings to get a naval reserve slot. (He'd known.)

This damaging mishmash crystalizes Clinton's weakness as a politician with such a fierce drive to be approved that he'll shade his own life story. No wonder the Bush crew, who gladiolously repeats their mantra, "Who do you trust?"

Sure, only 16 percent tell an NBC/Wall Street Journal poll they care about Clinton's draft record. The economy is such an overwhelming blight, most voters don't give a damn what Clinton did 23 years ago. I doubt a clever TV blitz against Clinton's draft squishiness will stop Bush's bleating.

But what about the baggage of potential President Clinton? Sure, Clinton got a passionate defense on the Senate floor from Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who lost part of a

Use the vote or pro-lifers will choose course for you

I was recently visiting the pro-choice booth at the fair when two men came in with the obvious purpose of harassing the volunteers and causing a scene. Their veiled threats and self-righteous accusations were incredibly rude, and they would not leave the booth when asked to.

Just who do these people think they are? Their attempt at verbal rape is an intimidation tactic commonly used by pro-lifers to disrupt the lives and activities of others. Respected persons must to their own opinion as long as they do not try to force it on everyone else. After all, that is one of the premises our Constitution is based on.

Unfortunately, the pro-life movement does not share that same respect for a differing viewpoint, and I've had more than my share of personal experiences to back that up. Since becoming an active supporter of pro-choice, I've been called everything from a murderer to a sinner who will burn in hell. Friends that I have known for years suddenly would have nothing to do with me and threats have been made toward my business. All of this because I am pro-choice and not afraid to say so.

I realize that this is a very personal issue, and I am glad to see that people feel strongly enough about something to become personally involved. It's a tragedy, however, when that involvement develops into a sense of moral elitism.

That is exactly what has happened to the pro-life movement. By laying claim to a higher moral ground, they have lost the ability to listen to other opinions and to look at all sides of the problem. All they see is what they want to see. If you do not conform to their beliefs, then they will try to force you to their way of thinking. It's that simple and it's that obvious.

When you consider the many issues of the upcoming election, be sure to include "freedom of choice." It goes beyond the abortion issue to include factors that affect all of our lives. In the future, I want to be the one to make important decisions concerning my life, not some government entity that doesn't live or some group that by their own private agenda.

If you don't take charge of your life, they will. Register and vote. The choice is yours.

BLAINE BILLMAN Kimberly

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they are handled with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or with hostile expressing will not be published.

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Idaho

Difficult climbing K2 represented a challenge for Idaho climbers

BOISE (AP) — For mountain climber Doug Colwell, when the chance came to climb the most challenging mountain on earth there was no question he would accept.

"When you get an opportunity like this and you are a climber, you couldn't say 'no.' It's a matter of how," said Colwell, 33, a Boise insurance agent.

He and climbing partner Kelly Stover, a 27-year-old Nampa framing contractor, returned last month from an expedition to K2. The 28,256-foot peak in the Himalayan mountains of Pakistan is the second-highest mountain in the world but technically more difficult than the highest, 29,029-foot Mt. Everest.

Colwell's been an avid mountain climber for 16 years. For a time, he taught basic rock-climbing skills at the University of Montana. That's how he got invited to a joint Russian-American expedition this summer.

One of his students was Dan Mazur of Boston. Mazur climbed Mt. Everest last year and because of that was invited to take part in the first Russian trip to K2. Mazur asked Colwell, his former teacher, to go along. Stover decided to go, too.

It wasn't cheap. Colwell estimates he spent \$13,000 to \$14,000 for the trip. He held slide shows, sold T-shirts and managed to raise \$8,000 locally. Stover raised \$4,000 through sales and a benefit auction sponsored by Treasure Valley businesses.

And just getting to the mountain wasn't easy.

Colwell and Stover left June 5 and arrived at Rasvalpindi, Pakistan, three days later. The Russians were delayed by travel problems, and there was trouble getting Pakistani officials to sign the necessary permits.

After 36 hours on what Colwell describes as "a jumpy bus," they reached the end of the road. The mountain was still several days away by foot.

It was 26 days after leaving Idaho that Colwell and Stover finally reached the base of K2.

The expedition grew to 18 climbers — 12 Americans, five Russians and a Briton. They hired 185 Pakistani bearers who carried tons of equipment, but only to the base of the mountain.

From then on it was hard work, reaching camps at various levels, going back to eat up food and equipment — and all the time battling one of the most rugged environments on earth.

"It's snow, rock, 45-degree slopes ... no flat spots ... there's no letp," Colwell said. "In fact, it was a heck of a lot steeper than that."

Base camp was at 17,000 feet. Stover reached 20,200 feet. Colwell climbed to the 23,000-foot level before abandoning their efforts and to meet their deadlines for leaving the country.

Six climbers, three Russians and three Americans, made it to the top. They join less than 100 climbers who have reached that goal. More than 700 climbers have conquered Mt. Everest.

"I wanted to go to the top. I didn't have it in me," said Colwell.

Climbing at that level of effort is exhausting, to the point where even resting offers no recovery.

"You find out how large a commitment you make each day," he said.

Attempting the summit would have meant leaving the last tents behind for a minimum of four days on the mountain, more likely seven days.

"It's a depleting environment," Colwell said. "You can't really rest, even with rest."

Coming up short of the summit wasn't for lack of training. Colwell and Stover trained for months in southwestern Idaho's climbing areas, often toting 80 pounds in the backpacks.

They are experienced climbers. Colwell has made a winter climb of Mt. Borah, Idaho's highest at 12,662 feet. But it was nothing like K2. The altitude, glaciers and ice pose never-ending problems. "The weather changes quickly, even worse than in Idaho, and it changes pretty fast in Idaho," Colwell said. "It's a highly technical climb on an extremely tall mountain."

"I ran a little bit, but it wasn't enough. I should have run a lot more. I didn't have enough wind," Colwell said.

Would he do it again? "I'd probably go if the opportunity came up," he said. But it probably would be with a much smaller group.

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Magic Valley

Loosen up that there belt buckle and set a spell

Fella bet me the other day I couldn't identify the big belt-buckle center of the Magic Valley.

Shoot, I said, that's easy. Gotta be Honkers.

Danged if I didn't lose my 20 bucks. Counted more big belt buckles in the Travelers Oasis than chili-burgers on the menu.

For those of you who only wear belt buckles the size of your daughter's boyfriend's new earring, you may not understand the significance of carrying 13 pounds of polished steel and turquoise around your belly.

Doesn't matter how rigged your jeans or how many times your shirt's been through the Clorox, the buckle makes the man — or the woman.



That's because a big buckle doesn't just tell the world that you have incredible taste in rhinestone and Technobond. It also says you buy your Rustoleum in bulk.

Not just anybody can wear a big belt buckle.

If you're under 5-4, for example, a big buckle will chafe you under the chin, and if you're 6-3 or taller, it will blind oncoming drivers when you step out of your truck to stretch your legs.

If you've got no hips, a big buckle serves mostly to pull your Levis down around your knees, and if you bend over too quickly, to send you to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

When you're real skinny, well, a big buckle looks like a breastplate on Steve Reeves in an old gladiator movie.

But if you're the kind of guy who can put on a new pair of lizard-skin boots and not walk-pigeon-toed, or the kind of gal who can pour on a pair of jeans and never have to say you're sorry, you're big-buckle people.

The ideal big-buckle man used to be George Strait, a fella who could hang a Les Paul twin-pickup, dual-lead guitar on his belt buckle and play you a little tune.

But George's gone Hollywood, which means that most big-bucklers are keepin' a real close eye on Garth Brooks.

Garth's an ex-rodeoer, so he knows that an unwise choice of belt buckle can do a fella an injury that's best left undone. That's why you'll never see a gleaming, sterling silver chafing dish on the front of Garth's belt.

Instead, he favors smaller, tasteful, silver-plated odes to Skool and Justen, sometimes framed in garnets or amethysts.

Trouble is, dang it, Garth's inclined to make more than one trip to the all-you-can-eat breakfast bar at Denny's.

OK, he's chunkier than Reese's Peanut Butter Cup.

Fat men don't wear big buckles particularly well, usually because they also wear tight jeans.

And I sure ain't gonna be the one to break the news to you that his honky-tonkin' getup looks like a marshmallow shoved into a piggybank.

So I guess I'll just set here at the bar, finish my longneck, hitch up my suspenders and mosey on home.

The results of the First Annual Don't Ask Me Idaho's Most Livable Cities Contest are in, and they won't surprise those of you who know that Idaho's best-kept secret is that it doesn't have any.

Here are the winners, runners-up and some representative comments:

1. Norland. "Finest beet dumps this side of Sugar City."
2. Pingree. "Where yesterday came to die, and changed its mind."
3. Crouch. "It's not just a town, it's an order."
4. Murphy. "Where else you gonna find one airstrip, one courthouse and one parking meter?"
5. Berger. "A butte that isn't, a lake that never was and a landfill that will be soon."
6. Picabo. "With a name like that, who cares what it doesn't have?"
7. Boise. "Pocatello, with clean underwear."
8. Mackay. "Where drought and early frost collide."
9. Preston. "Provo without a sense of humor."
10. Pocatello. "On a clear day, you can see Chubbuck."

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Josefina Hernandez, below, cares for her yard and her neighborhood. She won the first ever yard-of-the-month award at El Milagro. At right, Jerry Leggit says he sees good things in the works for El Milagro and the south side of Twin Falls.



After 40 years of neglect, a small miracle grows on ...

the Other side of town

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her trimmed green lawn and proud-standing hollyhocks might gather less notice in other parts of the city.

But in the El Milagro housing project in south Twin Falls, Josefina Hernandez's yard wins the prize — the most beautiful yard of the month.

A slight, dark-haired woman of 50, Hernandez smiled shyly as she talked recently about winning the contest.

"I like my flowers," she said.

Hernandez won the contest and the \$25 first prize in August, but she doesn't need a prize to keep a neat yard.

"I would do it anyway," she said.

"She would do it because she cares about where she lives and because Hernandez, who shares a small, two-bedroom home with her two sons, likes living in El Milagro.

Sunrise in South Park

"It's quiet. There's nobody disturbing me," she said. Her neighbors are friendly, too, Hernandez said.

In Spanish, El Milagro "The Miracle."

And in a sense, Hernandez signifies the miracle taking place since the Idaho Migrant Council bought El Milagro in 1988.

Through hundreds of thousands of dollars in grant money and loans and a vision of what might be, the Idaho Migrant Council has begun turning El Milagro into a place that those with less living in El Milagro.

Please see MIRACLE/B2

City's long-stagnant south end bustles with industry, investment

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Change comes more slowly south of Rock Creek than to other parts of Twin Falls.

South Park, platted as a subdivision by some starchy-eyed developers 82 years ago during the heyday of the Twin Falls Taft land rush, didn't share in the prosperity for long.

While the core of Twin Falls boomed, South Park — for years a quiet, leafy country neighborhood of modest homes — stagnated. It wasn't connected to the municipal sewer line until about the time of World War II, and it was well after the war when the city finished paving the streets on the other side of the Singing Bridge.

And the area, one of the city's oldest neighborhoods, will be the last to get an elementary school when a new one is opened there in two years.

But despite being traditionally passed over for development, the south end has not been ignored by public and private investment.

"I personally don't see it as being the weak-sister end of town. It's a

part of the city of Twin Falls. As long as it is, it's not treated any differently," Dave McAlindin, the city of Twin Falls economic development director, said.

Its geography doesn't attract the type of commercial projects found along Blue Lakes Boulevard North, but the south end's industrial zone creates a separate type of growth.

"It's different," McAlindin said. "Well, no, nobody's building half-million dollar homes on the south part of town. But that doesn't mean that good things aren't happening on the south part of town, and that the city hasn't paid attention to the south part of town."

With \$5.7 million worth of construction on Victory Bridge, Victory Road and the city's new anaerobic digester, McAlindin said the south side has had as much, if not more, recent public money spent on it as fast-growing northeast Twin Falls.

"There's a lot going on in the south end, too. If you're looking at the new commercial stuff and the high-end residential homes, that's taking place on the north end," McAlindin said. "If you're looking

for moderately priced homes, and industrial development, the south is (where that's taking place)."

Large amounts of land on the city's south end leaves unlimited possibilities for developers. The new elementary school, expected to be completed by fall of 1994, will likely attract further development.

"The school will make a difference. Yes, it would give the area a sense of community, a sense of neighborhood," McAlindin said.

"And things tend to congregate around schools.

"If you go back and talk to some folks who have been here forever, when they built the high school, there was nothing out there. And people thought they were crazy for building the high school out there. Now it's the part of town," he said.

"So you do see things cropping up around schools."

As far as the future looks, McAlindin predicts more lighter manufacturing along Washington Street South.

"We'll continue to see increased industrial development in that area," he said.

Please see DEVELOPMENT/B2



At the former labor camp, Jose Garcia, left, and Fernando Limon play on a makeshift basketball court. While Garcia and Limon will be too old to attend the future South Park school, other children in the neighborhood will be among the grade school's first students.

Say it isn't so

Bad rap undeserved, police, residents say

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Park area might have an image of being a rougher section of the city, but those who live and work there say that is undeserved.

Just another stereotype: Detective Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department says the South Park area has no more crime than other neighborhoods.

"Other areas are as bad or worse," Kistler said.

"Any town has it's stereotyped neighborhood. Unfortunately, South Park got that reputation but it's not true."

People in South Park are as "up

front" as anybody in town, Kistler said.

Nick Fischer of Swensen's Magic Market described the people of South Park and the city's south part as just plain "working people."

"They're not well-off. But on the whole, I think they're good people," Fischer said.

He used to live near South Park and has worked in the area since 1980.

Ed Dillon of the South Central Community Action Agency deals with people from throughout the city and said that the stigma of being "the other side of the tracks" unfairly characterizes the south part of town.

"It's a 1950s sort of concept, although, that image has lessened a bit in recent years, Dillon said.

"I think it's the same as every other part of town," she said.

Unfortunately, that rough image still dogs El Milagro, said Jerry Leggit, the project development manager.

"That reputation of crime, violence and drugs is a bad rap," Leggit said.

At Hernandez, who manages the housing project, said that while El Milagro had problems in the past, they largely have been cleaned up, Hernandez said.

"When I came here I started cleaning house," Hernandez said.

If there is trouble and Hernandez can take care of it, he will. But he won't hesitate to call the police if they're needed.

In fact, he and Leggit encourage residents to call the police if they need them. They want them to get used to working with the system and feel like they're part of it, Leggit said.

School may dry up development drought

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While south Twin Falls has had its share of industrial development the past few years, home building has lagged well behind other areas of the city.

Some residents say that the area is long overdue for new houses.

Nick Fisher has managed Swensen's Magic Market near the Singing Bridge since 1980. He appreciates the area's industrial, development, and the jobs that have come with it, but wants more balanced development.

"If we had more housing, I think the area would grow," Fisher said.

A \$4 million elementary school proposal, approved by voters as part of a \$9.8 million school bond issue in late May, might

Please see SCHOOL/B2

Mini-Cassia

Burley realtor sees success

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — It may not be so remarkable that one of the Mini-Cassia area's most successful real estate agents is blind.

Or that he can show houses to potential buyers astonished by his penchant for knowing the home's every detail.

Or that he knows most of the pertinent information about virtually every house for sale on the local market at any given time.

Because Joe Taylor, an upbeat, outgoing and down-to-earth man, does not allow his handicap to hinder his career or preclude his hobby — disassembling, repairing and reconstructing tractors.

"I look through the eyes around me," says Taylor, a 66-year-old sales agent for Carey & Adams Realtors. "That's why I'm so successful. I look through the eyes of my clients and customers."

He begins to say more, but stops to answer a telephone call coming into the office. The woman on the other end of the line wishes to speak with another agent who is out on business.

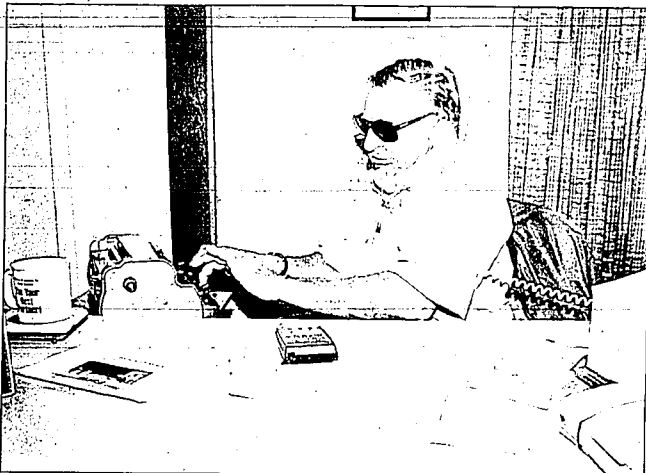
With the telephone receiver wedged between his shoulder and ear, Taylor grabs a blank, 4-by-6-inch card from a stack on his desk and deftly inserts it into a typewriter-like machine off to the side that imprints Braille characters onto the card.

He taps away on the machine's quiet keys, getting the caller's name and telephone number before giving her a friendly "goodbye." Unless she knows Taylor, the woman who telephoned has no idea he is sightless.

Taylor removes the card from the imprinting device and places it on another area of his desk, where it remains for the time being. When his associate returns, he will find the card and read the message aloud to her.

"Everywhere you go someone has to say 'hi' to him," says Mary-Jo Miramontes, Taylor's assistant who serves as his secretary, chauffeur and errand-runner.

Miramontes has worked for Taylor for about six months now and is still bewildered by his ability to retain information about the area's ever-changing real estate



Joe Taylor, who lost his sight nearly 20 years ago, doesn't let his blindness hold him back. Taylor is a successful real estate agent and fixes antique tractors on the side.

JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

'I look through the eyes around me. That's why I'm so successful. I look through the eyes of my clients and customers.'

— Real estate agent Joe Taylor

market.

Three times each week, she informs him of the updates to the Multiple Listing Service, the listing of properties for sale by area real estate brokers.

"I tell him once, and he can tell me back the next day or the next week," she says, shaking her head.

Taylor had worked as a farmer near Kimama before glaucoma began robbing him of his vision in 1972, while in his mid-40s.

Blind within a year, he turned away the temptation to shut himself

off from the world and set out to find a new job.

"I wanted to do something and I called various places trying to find a job," he says. "To have something to do, to be out in the mainstream of society, was important."

Taylor received his opportunity when his friend, L.B. Jardine, hired him to answer the telephone at Jardine's Idaho Realty office.

Eventually, Taylor's interest in the real estate business grew well beyond the reach of a telephone cord, and on July 11, 1974, he was

licensed to sell real estate in Idaho.

Since his wife, Ann, died five years ago of multiple sclerosis, Taylor has lived alone about two blocks from his office on Overland Avenue. He walks to work every day "unless" the "weather" is unfavorable, in which case a co-worker gives him a ride.

Taylor's previous life as a farmer apparently generated something inside him in more recent years: an overwhelming desire to restore tractors — "but only John Deeres, of course" — as a hobby.

Taylor owns about 15 tractors he has restored or is in the process of fixing up; so precious are they to him that he won't even consider selling a one.

"This year has been good to Taylor, businesswise. But has it been his best year?"

"Every year is my best year," he says, a twinkle dancing just behind his tinted glasses.

Health, welfare office looks for volunteers

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Officials with the Burley office of the Department of Health and Welfare are looking for a few good volunteers.

The office needs more families to offer foster homes and more grandparents to care for kids.

Connie O'Mara and Crystal Burgess with the department spoke recently to the Rupert Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Burgess and O'Mara said they offer programs on child abuse and child neglect, juvenile justice, mental health problems, adoption and foster care and health

protection. Burgess is a health services technician, and O'Mara is the supervisor of health protection.

O'Mara stated the Burley handles about 40 cases of child abuse a month, and there are about 9,000 cases of child abuse in Idaho each year.

She noted that Idaho is the few states that try to keep the family home by having a support unit to help the parent work out their own problems instead of removing the child permanently from the home. Adoption is the last resort, she said.

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CONNIE WINKLER
STAFF DESIGNER

the most practical way for your budget.

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Find this column each Sunday.
Next week: "Do You Have The Right Furniture For Your Family Room?"

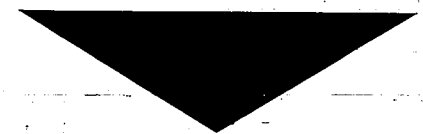


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Magic Valley

Grazing depletes resources, returns little

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

BOISE — Grazing on public land is defensible only as a tradition, says one critic.

Slavery once was a tradition in the South, said Denzel Ferguson of Oregon. But like the buffalo hunter and the beaver trapper in the West, it is long gone, he said.

Grazing on public lands has become a tradition in the West, but the cow may not be well suited to arid western lands, Ferguson told a conference on grazing reform at Boise State University this weekend.

"The cow has turned out to be an environmental disaster," Ferguson said.

Ferguson, who is a former professor of zoology, is running for Congress in Oregon's 2nd congressional district — a district dominated by agriculture and livestock.

Western rangeland produces only 2 percent of the cattle forage produced in this country, and the 22,000 Western livestock ranchers represent only 1 1/2 percent of the nation's livestock owners, Ferguson said.

But they have clout, he added, because many producers own big oil and insurance companies.

Only 10 percent of the grazing permit holders use 91.7 percent of the forage produced on Western rangelands, he said. But their cattle are destroying a large amount of land, while supplying only a small amount of a commodity for which demand is decreasing.

In the process of grazing cattle on public lands, ranchers and land management agencies have strung 600,000 miles of barbed wire fence — enough to circle the Earth 24 times, Ferguson said.

Ferguson maintains the only solution to the damage caused by cattle is to get them off the public

land entirely.

Not a popular sentiment in many parts of the West.

Cattlemen maintain that "better grazing management in recent years has brought improvements to public rangelands. Water systems for cattle have benefited wildlife, and grazing improves forage for deer, elk and antelope, they say.

Some also say that driving ranchers off the public lands will open up former ranches to real estate developers.

"There are extremists on both sides," said Delmar Vail, the director of the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho.

But if the critics want to get cattle off the BLM's land or other public land, they will have to go to Congress to get federal laws changed, he said.

Some public land grazing supporters say the answer is better grazing management. One such program is the Holistic Resource Management developed by Alan Savory.

Savory's method would concentrate cattle to graze a pasture quickly, then move the animals to the next pasture and let the grazed area rest.

According to his theory, it is not the number of cows that matters as much as the timing of the grazing.

But George Wuerthner, a former BLM botanist and now a Montana freelance photographer and writer, isn't convinced Savory's plan will work.

Many of Savory's claims are not borne out by research, Wuerthner said. And before the method is transferred to public land, it should be thoroughly tested, he said.

A better solution to grazing problems is to remove cattle, Wuerthner said, unless the goal of public lands is to feed cows.

Savory claims that ungrazed

land becomes decadent, Wuerthner said. But other animals graze public lands. And areas where cattle have been excluded have gone

from a 20 percent plant cover to 80 percent cover. Short grasses have been replaced by mid-sized and tall grasses, and bird, mammal and insect numbers have increased, he said.

Vail says the Savory method has worked in the short term in some places, he said. But no system will be right for every ecosystem; it has to be adjusted for soil, slope and plant types, he said. And it depends on what the "management" goals are, he added.

The BLM has been reluctant to embrace the Savory method because it is expensive and requires a lot of labor.

Brad Little, an Emmet rancher, has incorporated some Holistic Resource Management principles into his own grazing principles, he said.

He agreed in part with Wuerthner's critique. Grazing management, however, is a new science, and there is a lot to learn, Little said.

"It is an exciting field; the laboratory is big and there are many things to be done, he said.

May woman named Miss Rodeo Idaho

The Times-News

FILER — Crista Madsen was named 1992 Miss Rodeo Idaho in the concluding performance of the Twin Falls County Rodeo Saturday night.

The May, Idaho, miss also won the horsemanship award and was voted co-Miss Congeniality.

First runner-up is Lisa Clark of Boise, who was named most photogenic and the winner of the governor's speech award.

Michelle Baiter of Bellevue was the second runner-up.

Sharing Miss Congeniality with Madsen was Carol Gummerson of Rupert.

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Anti-grazing activists gather their forces

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

BOISE — Anti public lands grazing activists are getting organized.

The man behind a gathering of activists at Boise State University this weekend is Bruce Apple, a fish and wildlife biologist and former Northwest regional representative for the National Wildlife Federation.

"We know how bad the situation is," Apple told the gathering of 100 people. "What are we going to do about it?"

The grazing reform conference is the first of its kind, bringing in people from the 11 Western states plus a few others, Apple said.

Until now, public lands grazing opposition has been carried out mostly by a few isolated activists, he said.

"This is their first chance to meet and talk to each other."

Apple left the national organization because he felt it ignored grassroot activists and their issues. And as a lobbyist on wildlife issues, he said he grew tired of talking to "empty chairs and empty minds."

Apple's Rest the West organiza-

tion is nearly two years old. He formed the group when he decided life would be simpler if he focused on a single issue — grazing.

"This is the one that's killing the West," Apple said.

Rest the West deals only with grazing. The problem is simple — livestock, he said.

Apple said the Western rangelands need a rest, not total removal of livestock. His group recommends that all land in less than satisfactory condition be "rested" until it reaches excellent condition according to Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management standards.

Then, those lands should be evaluated for land-use compatibility — is grazing compatible with wilderness areas or national parks?

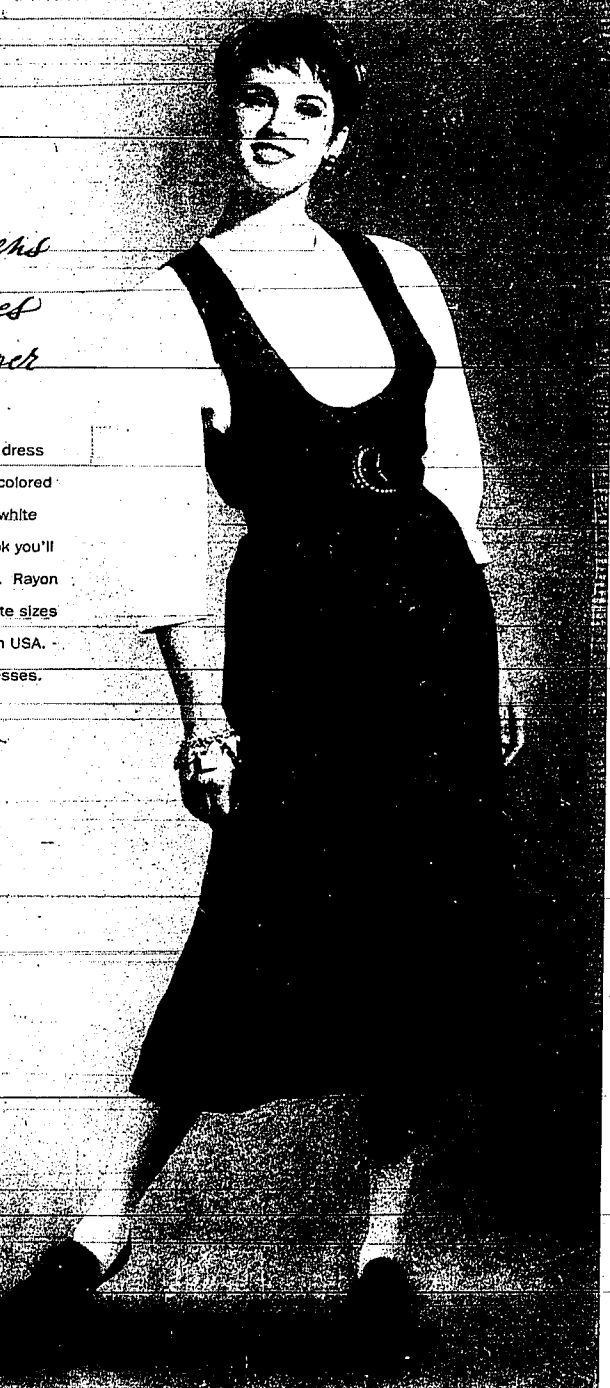
"And if found compatible, the areas would be evaluated for suitability — can it be grazed and stay in good shape?"

For example, areas with less than 13 inches of annual precipitation may not be suitable for cattle grazing.

Apple said he realizes that this scheme may force most ranchers off the public land while it is "rested and repaired," he said.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Fiesta pizza, tossed salad or green beans, chilled peaches, Jell-O and milk.
Tuesday: Crisp beef taco, Spanish rice, corn, refried beans, pumpkin pie and chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes or peas, fresh grapes, spice cake with icing and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, fries or green salad, chilled pineapple, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad or mixed vegetables, banana half, chocolate pudding and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, fruit mix, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and cheese combo sandwich, fries, watermelon and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, Jell-O, biscuit and jelly and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, roll, cake and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes, corn, pickles, apple sauce and milk.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, ham and buttered toast.
Thursday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Friday: Biscuit with ham and cheese.
Lunch:
Monday: Surfburger, curly Q's, fruit, Rice Krispie cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Little smokies, later tots, muffin, orange slices and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, vegetable sticks, chilled fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, french bread, fruit and milk.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, cup of soup, pickle spear, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, later tots, apple and milk.
Tuesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, fries, peaches and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, vegetables, cheese sticks, whole wheat roll, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Thursday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich, later tots, pink apple sauce and chocolate milk.
Friday: Nacho nachos, watermelon or cantaloupe, oatmeal crispie cookie and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Combo sandwich, fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O squares, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Weiner boats with potato and cheese, fruit cup, banana, bread and milk.
Friday: School's choice.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Nachos grande.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese hoagie sandwich.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Corn dog.

DIETRICH
Monday: Hamburger, fries, salad bar, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, refried beans, Jell-O, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Sourdough pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, salad bar, fruit and milk.
Friday: Bean and beef or egg burrito, salad bar, fruit, cake and milk.

FILPER
Monday: Cheeseburger, fries, brownie, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pork choppie, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, later tots, cookie, fruit and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, cookie, fruit and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Pizza pocket, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over biscuits, green beans, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, fruit, cornmeal roll and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, fries, roll, fruit and milk.
Friday: Benne weenies, hashbrowns, bread, fruit and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, hind roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hero sandwich.
Friday: Benne weenies, tossed salad, bread, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Hawaiian pizza, green beans,

apple sauce and later mix.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco, refried beans, peas and apple sauce.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetables, sliced peaches and hot roll.
Thursday: Hamburger, later tots, fruit and cookie.
Friday: Chill with cheese, green salad, pineapple and cinnamon roll.

HANSEN
Monday: Chipotle soup, green beans, fresh fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas, cranberries and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna salad, fresh sliced tomatoes, crackers, pear roll and milk.
Thursday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes, cheese slice, fries, pickles, fruit cup and chocolate or white milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Sloppy joes, baked later tots and pineapple upside-down cake.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, green peas, homemade tomato soup and apple crisp.
Wednesday: Cucumber, onion rings, mixed vegetables and apricots.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken glazers, scalloped potatoes, spinach or peas and pumpkin spice cake.
Friday: Cold ham sandwich, baked fries and banana half.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, baked beans, vegetables, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes with syrup, sliced loaf, later tots, cantaloupe and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread sticks, buttered corn and milk.
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes, potato chips, vegetables, fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chef's salad, mini pretzels, fruit, milk-bake cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, jiro potatoes, coleslaw, peach cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, later tots, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, fries, carrot sticks, apple crisp and milk.
Friday: Cold ham sandwich, fruit, vegetables and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main-line (disted), hamburger line or ala carte items, Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger, fries, pickles, celery sticks, apple sauce and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, potatoes, peas, California blend vegetables, roll, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: Baked ham, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, raisin roll, cake and milk.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, tossed salad, roll, peanut butter cup, peaches and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Egg, muffin, apple sauce and milk.
Wednesday: Cereal, fruit cup, raisin toast and milk.
Thursday: Cheese toast, peas and milk.
Friday: Granola bar, fresh fruit and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Crispy burrito, seasoned green beans, carrot sticks, chilled peas and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, Jell-O with fruit, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Student's choice.
Thursday: Hoagie sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, pink apple sauce, cake and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Cheeseburger, later tots,

fresh fruit and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, green salad, peas, peas, whole wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, carrot sticks, pineapple, oatmeal crackers and milk.
Thursday: Taco, corn, watermelon and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, little smokies, fresh apple, bread sticks and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Toast and hashbrowns.
Wednesday: Waffles and ham slice.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Biscuit and gravy.
Lunch:
Monday: Sloppy joes, cheese, green salad, watermelon wedge and milk.
Tuesday: Ravioli casseroles, potatoes, garlic bread, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, fries, hot cookie, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, green beans, cinnamon bread sticks, cantaloupe and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, tomato soup, crackers, fruit salad and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Tuna fish sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, chilled pineapple, oatmeal crispie cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, whole wheat bun, fries, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken, baked beans, macaroni salad, red grapes and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, baked potato, fruit Jell-O, cracked wheat roll and milk.
Friday: Soft flour taco, ABC letter bites, seasoned corn, orange wedge and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket and marble cake.
Tuesday: Enchilada and fruit turnover.
Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich and pudding pop.
Thursday: French dip sandwich and Rice Krispie cookies.
Friday: Ribcane and chocolate cake.

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket and marble cake.
Tuesday: Enchilada and fruit turnover.
Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich and pudding pop.
Thursday: French dip sandwich and Rice Krispie cookies.
Friday: Ribcane and chocolate cake.


Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Only the main dish is listed. Complementary items same as elementery. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Ribcane sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza pocket, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich, potato planks, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Open-faced ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, fruit Jell-O, chocolate pudding and milk.
Friday: Italian lasagne, tossed green salad, seasoned corn, fruit, french bread and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Beef stir-fry over rice, green peas, chilled peas, peanut butter bar and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato, meat, cheese, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe, oven-fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Strawberry pancakes.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 735-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

shipped, topping, sausage links, hash-browns, orange wedge and milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, California blend vegetables, hot roll, peaches, hot cup and milk.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Turkey submarine sandwich, macaroni salad, peaches, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Weiner wrap, buttered corn, apple, chips and milk.
Wednesday: Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, green beans, roll, fries.
Thursday: Hamburger, later tots, fruit, donut and chocolate milk.



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West Gilbert receives boost from Californian

The Associated Press

Rep. Frank Riggs, R-California, traveled to Boise on Friday for a fund-raiser for Gilbert. He said at a news conference that he sees a very different LaRocco than the one the incumbent outlasted in Idaho.

Riggs and LaRocco — in his first term representing the 1st Congressional District — wrangled on ABC's "Nightline" program March 12, the month the U.S. House voted for full disclosure of congressional checking records in the House bank scandal.

"Don't was the night Larry revealed himself as an instant insider," said Riggs, a member of the "Gang of Seven," a group of Republican lawmakers targeting alleged congressional misconduct.

"I hope Rachel will come to Congress and make it a Gang of Eight."

LaRocco campaign manager Martin Peterson said Riggs should spend more time caring for

his district and less time "bouncing" into other states. LaRocco had no overdrafts on the House bank, Peterson said.

"I find it ironic, to say the least, that a Californian congressman who bounced checks is coming to Idaho to raise money for Rachel Gilbert," Peterson said. "I think he would be well advised to stay in Santa Rosa and balance his checkbook."

But Riggs replied he had only three "technical overdrafts" that were cleared up before the check scandal surfaced.

LaRocco also charged Friday that Gilbert pushes personal free choice, but voted against a 1988 bill in the Idaho Senate which allowed Idahoans, especially the elderly, to write "living wills."

"The wills give them the freedom to make personal choices affecting the end of their lives. Fortunately, a large majority of the Legislature saw the wisdom of living wills, and thousands of Idahoans have taken advantage of them to secure their futures," he said.

"I voted against it because I thought it was faulty legislation," Gilbert countered. "I have signed a living will for myself so my loved ones will know how to take care of me in my final days."

Meanwhile, the key sponsor of Idaho's Truth in Taxation law affecting property taxes is condemning proposals of the One Percent Initiative for "creating a climate of fear" that has caused a tax panic that will result in spiraling taxes.

The initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value; petitioners have collected enough signatures to place it before Idaho voters in November.

State Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, captured the successful Truth in Taxation law which requires taxing entities to publish their reasons for raising taxes.

But Simpson warns the potential restrictions of the One Percent have pushed those taxing entities into "a feeding frenzy, rushing to get revenue increases approved for next year to insulate themselves against the devastating budget cuts they will face if the initiative is approved."

Simpson also predicted the One Percent would boom and cause more financial woes for Idahoans than the taxes they currently pay.

"Idaho's economy will be derailed, our citizens will lose vital public services, and our education system will be seriously impacted."

Clearwater GOP chairman plans to vote Libertarian

OROFINO (AP) — Clearwater County Republican Chairman Pat Richardson of Orofino once again is bolting from his party's presidential ticket.

Four years ago, Richardson publicly announced he would support the Libertarian candidate, Ron Paul, as Idaho gave George Bush one of his biggest electoral majorities.

"This time around, Bush may be in a tighter contest with Democrat Bill Clinton in Idaho.

And a vote for Libertarian Party

candidate Andre Marrou could wind up helping Clinton.

"Don't get me wrong. He's (Clinton) worse than Bush," Richardson, a 39-year-old logger, said Friday.

"Like I said four years ago, one's a Democrat (Bush) and the other is an out and out socialist."

Richardson doesn't like the fact that Bush broke his "no new taxes" pledge, that he signed a new civil rights bill last year after calling it a "quota" bill and that the amount of federal regulation has increased under his administration.

Comment Period Extended

The Department of Energy, Idaho Field Office, has extended the public comment period on the FY 93 draft Site-Specific Plan to **October 5, 1992**.

To request a copy of the Site-Specific Plan, please call the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator at (208) 526-6864, or call the INEL Outreach offices in Pocatello (293-4731), Twin Falls (734-0463), or Boise (334-9572).

Send written comments to:

INEL Site-Specific Plan
DOE Idaho Field Office
P.O. Box 2047
Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047



Photo studio founder's widow dies in kidnapping

SEATTLE (AP) — Two young men were in custody Saturday in the kidnapping of the 74-year-old widow of the founder of a major photographic studio.

Marilyn Jeanne Lui's body was found late Friday dumped over an embankment in south Seattle, police said. An autopsy Saturday determined she died from multiple stab wounds to the trunk, the King County medical examiner's office said.

Two young men, ages 17 and 18, were arrested Friday afternoon for investigation of murder.

The youths, both from Seattle, are believed to be affiliated with a Vietnamese gang, police said. They were expected to be formally charged on Monday.

One of the youths provided information that indicated Lui died while being robbed at her home Thursday night, police homicide Capt. Larry Farrar said.

Lui was the widow of Yuen Lui, the founder of Yuen Lui Studios in Seattle. She was of Chinese descent, police said.

Autopsies found Lui's body after a day in which police and FBI agents followed cars, stormed a house in the Beacon Hill neighborhood and talked out a golf course in an effort to make a ransom exchange.

"It was a bizarre case," Farrar said. "The drama began unfolding Thursday evening, when Lui's son Wah received several calls at his downtown residence by someone asking for his father, Yuen Lui, who is deceased."

The first two times, Wah Lui's family members hung up on the caller. But the third time Wah answered and was asked, "Are you the son of Yuen Lui? We have kidnapped your mother."

The son and his sister went to their mother's house and found that her

car was missing. There was blood in the garage.

"We think she was alive when she was taken out of the garage, but we don't know," homicide Sgt. Don Cameron said. "When we did a search warrant on the suspects' house later in the day, we found her personal identification and distinct, expensive jewelry that belonged to her."

At the mother's house, the son received another call demanding \$100,000 ransom. Police and the FBI traced that call to the Beacon Hill home of one of the suspected abductors.

Cameron said Wah Lui set up several times to meet with the kidnapers, including one plan to meet at Jefferson Golf Course to exchange the ransom for Yuen Lui. The kidnapers never showed for any of the meetings, police said.

The two young men were arrested Friday afternoon after police saw them by Lui's Mercedes, which officers spotted parked on a south Seattle street. The youths were carrying a bucket of water investigators believe was going to be used to wash away blood, Cameron said.

Residents in Lui's wealthy south Seattle neighborhood expressed shock over her death.

"This is terrible," said Nancy Mar, who lives two homes away. "She is a very nice person. Very quiet. This is so sad."

Mar said Lui's home had been broken into several times. After the break-ins, Mar said, Lui put bars on her house. Lui's husband and Yuen Lui established his first photography studio in Seattle in the 1940s as a children's portrait studio, specializing in home portraiture. The company now has eight stores in the Puget Sound area and several in the Portland, Ore., area.

Police, task forces probe cross-burning incidents

MOSCOW (AP) — Some Moscow juveniles might have taken a disagreement too far by resorting to a cross-burning and other racial slurs, Moscow police say.

Lt. Jake Kershnik said Friday that police were looking for evidence of what they believe are malicious harassment incidents.

Kershnik said a disagreement over the Labor Day weekend between two youth groups escalated into serious incidents. Among them, a three-foot wooden, handmade cross was placed on private property




Sept. 5, Saturday.

"An attempt was made to burn it, but it didn't fire up at all," he said. "The second incident involved someone drawing racial slurs on a car with brown shoe polish. Kershnik said some references were made to the Ku Klux Klan."

Police are investigating the incidents with the Idaho Human Rights Commission, the Latah County Human Rights Task Force and a Moscow human rights task force appointed by Mayor Paul Agidius, he said.

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Month	Day	Circulation
June	Daily	21,055
	Sunday	21,224
July	Daily	21,178
	Sunday	21,273
August	Daily	21,243
	Sunday	21,457
1992 Circulation		23,313
1990 Circulation		21,308
1988 Circulation		20,117

*Net paid ABC-Circulation, Subject to Audit.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

R.I. paper tabs Greene as publisher

Tracy Sabala Greene, the daughter of Ray and Barbara Sabala of Twin Falls, has been appointed publisher of The Times in Pawtucket, R. I. Greene has been with the newspaper's parent company, the Journal Register, for five years.



Greene

Prior to her appointment, she was publisher of The Daily Record in Coatesville, Pa., and has also worked on newspapers in St. Louis and Salt Lake City.

Greene is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She began her newspaper career at The Times-News during her senior year of high school and worked as classified manager at the paper before moving to Utah.

Peter McDonald, the son of Greg and Debra McDonald of Eden, has returned from Lexington, Va., where he completed a summer internship with Sigma Nu national fraternity. McDonald graduated from Valley High School in 1989 and is now studying business and marketing at the University of Idaho, where he serves as president of Sigma Nu.

Among 12 students from Eastern Washington and Idaho who recently participated in the Medical Scholars Program at Washington State University are Suzanna Simon of Murtough, Susan Lloyd of Ketchum and Jarric Johnston of Arco, who is studying physical therapy at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Medical-Scholars Program is directed toward students of small rural high schools, encouraging them to enter medical fields. It focuses on the demands and rewards of health careers, how to get into college and pay for it, the changing face of health education and the special problems and health care needs of rural communities and minority populations. The students are selected on the basis of application essays and recommendations.

Nathan Wright, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has his biography published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Nathan was also included in the listings last year. This year 10 percent of the nation's high school students are included each year, less than 1/2 of one percent are honored for two or more years. The edition honors high school students for their achievements and grants them eligibility to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Ronnie Robinson has been named employee of the month at Magic Valley Foods in Rupert. Robinson began working for Magic Valley Foods on March 17, 1987, and has held a number of positions with the company. On July 27, he became a drum operator with the company.

Dr. Greg McKim, who is moving to McCall to work at the McCall Hospital there, is donating his X-ray machine to be sent to a Rotary club in another country. McKim is a Retarian.

Jimmi Sommer, the daughter of Jim and Doris Sommer of Twin Falls, has been elected to the post of Southern Idaho Director of Publicity for the East Side Region of the Junior Statesman Foundation. The foundation is a nonpartisan organization for political awareness in young people. Jimmi was also awarded an honorary membership in the Montezuma Foundation for completing the Montezuma Summit Conference last month.

Bobbi Thompson, the granddaughter of Archibald Wagner of Twin Falls, has been accepted into the honors program at the University of Idaho. Bobbi, a freshman music education major, is also the recipient of a University of Idaho Leadership scholarship, a University of Idaho Lionel Hampton Music Club scholarship and a Twin Falls School of Music scholarship. She is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

You're not going crazy if you talk to yourself

By Pamela Warwick
Los Angeles Times

"I think I can I think I can I think I can," chants the Little Engine That Could. And it can.

"Someday, my prince will come," promises Cinderella. And he arrives.

"I'm going to lose this \$1-&3/4 game," swears the big-league pitcher. And he does.

That's the thing about talking to yourself. When it's positive, there's nothing better. But when it's negative, well, it might be better to hold your tongue.

Apart from the sort of monologues carried on by psychotics and John McEnroe

on center court, talking to yourself is normal. According to some students of the mind, it's an important survival skill, offers say it's self-motivator, a performance-enhancer, even a channel to the inner child.

Everyone does it. After all, there's so very much to say — and not just to ourselves, but to our cats, our TVs, our cars.

Los Angeles psychologist David Bresler talks to himself about everything under the sun, and urges others to do the same.

Let's say the doctor has misplaced his car keys: "I just stop for a moment," Bresler says, "and (ask) Charlie. Are you willing to tell me where you left them?" Often,

Charlie — an imaginary white fat Bresler speaks with regularly — answers.

"Charlie has access to the creative, intuitive part of my self," says Bresler, who believes sub-personalities like Charlie reside in everyone and compete for conscious attention.

The trick, of course, is getting them to help you find the car keys.

Los Angeles businesswoman Kathy Hirsch talks to herself two to three times a week. She believes it puts her in touch with herself and indirectly, with others.

"There I was walking to the post office the other day and just chatting along when I

Please see TALK/C2



Jeanne Rideout remembers her days of courtship with H. Granville Haight, Jr., grandson of I.B. Poirrino. 'We had lovers' lane all to ourselves,' she said.

Romance ... at Blue Lakes Ranch

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

In the 1938 Twin Falls High School yearbook, she is labeled a "typical high school girl." Jeanne Rideout has spent most of her life proving that description wrong.

Since then, Rideout has danced with actor Sal Miney, written songs for TV dance parties and served as J.C. Penney's right-hand woman. She also married Twin Falls city father, I.B. Perrine's firstborn grandson.

Rideout spoke about some of those experiences during her recent trip to Twin Falls to attend a high school reunion.

"She moved to the 'magic valley' in 1926, just before she started first grade and the year when her father, Robert P. Robinson, opened the first J.C. Penney store in Twin Falls. Her childhood friend Aileen Weir, who now lives in Jerome, used to dance with her in chorus lines when the two were teen-agers."

"Jeanne has always had so much fun and spirit and so many dreams," Weir said. "She has always been a sort of opportunistic person, which was both unusual and

Rideout recalls her early days in Twin Falls

wonderful for a woman in those days."

Weir recalled the Big Apple jitterbug contests that the duo entered. "All we usually won was a bottle of champagne, and our teachers took that," Weir said. "Sometimes we were given a free meal at an expensive restaurant and, like kids, we would go down

the menu and pick out the most expensive dinner — usually about \$7."

By the time Rideout was in high school, H. Granville Haight, Jr., Stella (Perrine) Haight's son, had moved from his family home in Oakley to live at Blue Lakes Ranch with his grandparents and attend school in Twin Falls. "The school was willing to offer a trigonometry class for him and two other boys," Rideout said.

Haight loved living at Blue Lakes, Rideout,

72, explained. "He had a pet fish named Willie that would eat out of his hand, and when a man from Hagerman caught it, Granville's mother never forgave him."

The courtship of the two young people was a romantic one. "We had lovers' lane all to ourselves," Rideout said. "He would always say, 'Meet me at the top of the Blue Lakes (Grade), the same spot where his parents had courted on horseback."

In 1939, Rideout entered the Miss Idaho pageant, held in Sun Valley. Miss Jerome beat her out by one point. So she moved on to the University of Washington on a music scholarship and ended up dropping out one year shy of graduation.

"Granville called me at college, and my parents told me not to do anything rash," Rideout said. "But I left with him in a secondhand car and drove across the country."

Rideout became Mrs. H. Granville Haight Jr., and her husband became an industrial engineer with Dupont. The couple eventually divorced, but remained friends until Granville's death.

Please see ROMANCE/C2

Even at age 3, kids can make a difference

By Michele Vernon-Chestley
Knight-Ridder News Service

Kids sure do grow up quickly these days. They're walking at 1, talking at 2 and volunteering at 3.

You read it right. Across the country, more and more children are donating their time and becoming involved in their communities. Some are pushed into service by school district requirements. Others see problems, including poverty and drug abuse, and want to be part of the solution.

"Kids are concerned," says Suzanne Logan, author of The Kids Can Help! (Putnam Publishing Group, \$7.95), a volunteer resource book for children ages 5 to 14.

"Even the most privileged can't be protected from homelessness and crime. They see, and they're bothered by it, and they want to help."

And they can help, but not necessarily at formal volunteer organizations, including shelters and nursing homes, where the youngsters may require supervision. Instead, children can develop simple charitable programs, like writing to an elderly person, cleaning up a vacant lot near school or donating

'We need to help kids understand what are the issues behind need. Why it's important to pick up a good can of beans instead of something sweet for the food drive.'

— Cathy Berger Kaye, of StarServe

Metropolitan Detroit, connects young volunteers with community service opportunities.

This summer, more than 70 volunteers ages 12 to 17 gave time to Gleaners Food Bank, Core City Neighborhoods and Project SAVE. (Seek and Visit the Elderly) in Detroit.

"Children are smart. They're creative. They'll come up with ideas," says Cathy Berger Kaye, vice president of StarServe, a California-based group that distributes volunteering information to educators and other groups.

One of StarServe's goals is to help schools incorporate community service into their curricula, says Kaye.

For example, if they're learning about plants, children can plant gardens in their backyards and watch the food grow. When it's time, they can pick the food and donate it to a nearby soup kitchen.

"It's not just the canned food drive anymore," says Kaye.

"We need to help kids understand what are the issues behind the need. Why it's important to pick up a good can of beans instead of something sweet for the food drive."

Kids can involve themselves in

Please see HELP/C2

What children can do

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some things a child can do to help others:

- Clothing drive: Have family and friends round up all old clothes still in good condition, then donate them to a shelter.
- Bring a classmate home: If you think a child in your class might be homeless, get your parents' permission, then invite him or her to dinner.
- Organize a readathon: Have family members pledge money for every book you read in a given time period, then donate that money to charity.
- Adopt a grandparent: If there's an older person in your neighborhood who has no family, make him or her an honorary grandparent. Visit him or her and invite your new grandparent to school assemblies or sporting events.
- Save a tree: We need trees to keep our air clean. If you notice one that is dying, pamper it, try to keep it alive. If you can't, plant a new tree.
- Visit a garbage dump: Find out what happens to your garbage, then use the information to develop recycling projects at home and in school.
- Take a walk: Plan a route, then get friends and family to participate in a walkathon. Send the pledge money to any charitable organization.
- Be special: Get involved with a group like Special Olympics. Offer to be an aide at regional meets.
- Pitch pennies: There's always the penny drive like the one started by the 3-year-old New Yorker. You can save pennies, too, then donate them to charity.
- From the book "The Kids Can Help," by Suzanne Logan; Putnam Publishing Group (\$7.95).

Inside

Dear Abby	C2
Chess	C4
Seniors calendar	C5

'Please Call Police' banner saves stranded driver in Ohio

DEAR ABBY: I want you to know how helpful your "Please Call Police" banner was for me. On the Sunday night before Labor Day, at 11 p.m., I was driving home alone after visiting my brother, who lives 12 miles away. One of my tires blew, so I pulled off the main highway, left my outside and inside lights on, and displayed my "Please Call Police" banner across the rear window.



Dear-Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I had already made up my mind that I would get out of the car, even if I had to stay until morning. I waited and waited as the traffic whizzed by. I said a prayer and was no more than finished when up pulled a lady highway patrol officer followed by two police cars from two different areas. They did I get help! One man even changed my tire!

I am a firm believer in the power of prayer and know that mine was answered. A truck driver saw the banner, I am ordering two more for friends of mine.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my car went dead on a busy highway. Thank the dear Lord I had a "Please Call Police" banner, which I placed to the left of my windshield. Within minutes, two police cars came to my rescue. They not only started my car, but followed me home to make sure I arrived safely. I have told this beautiful story to just about everyone I've met, and they all ask me where they can get one. Unfortunately, I misplaced the address, so would you please send me instructions again on how to order these banners? Needless to say, I think that this is absolutely one of the most important items a driver should have in his or her car.

— JANE DE CILLES, SILVER SPRING, MD.
And, the ultimate compliment! RE: PLEASE CALL POLICE Banner: We would like to request two banners for our "Women Alone" program. The program is designed to assist women in prevention of sexual assault.

Enclosed is a \$10 contribution. Thank you for your assistance in this matter.
— J.C. WOOLFORD, CONSTABLE, CENTRAL SAANICH POLICE DEPARTMENT, SAANICHTON, B.C.

DEAR ELLEN, JANE AND CONSTABLE WOOLFORD: Thank you for sharing your experiences so that I can remind others to order the "Please Call Police" banners, which can literally be lifesavers in a roadside emergency.

To order, write to WCIL, Banners, P.O. Box 60955, Las Angeles, Calif. 90066. You will receive one "Please Call Police" banner as a premium for a \$5 contribution to WCIL, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution. (Many people want two for the windshield and one for the rear window.)

Make your check or money order (U.S. funds only, please) payable to WCIL-Banners. Allow eight weeks for delivery. WCIL — the Westside Center for Independent Living — is a not-for-profit organization that helps disabled people live independently.

Talk

Continued from C1
realized what I was doing ... I was having a conversation with somebody I'd had a problem with. Of course, the person wasn't there, and it's probable I'll never have that conversation, but it seemed to resolve things somehow. Thrush says.

In fact, psychotherapists say, certain kinds of self-talk can resolve all sorts of things. Children use talking to themselves to prepare for adulthood, to develop consciences and to learn to control their tempers and fears. Adults might do the same thing. Counting to 10 to control one's temper, for example, can be useful at any age.

Amy Beauregard, a Fountain Valley, Calif., mother of two, talks herself through emergencies. "When there is an earthquake, for example, I give myself specific instructions: Get the children, find cover, check for gas leaks ... and so on. It keeps me calm and cooperative of doing what's necessary."

Paramedics do the same thing. When administering CPR, for example, it is routine to repeat aloud, "1-and-2-and-3-and-4-and-5-and-breathe." And so on. It keeps me calm and cooperative of doing what's necessary."

And talking — even screaming — might seem like a great way to vent

frustration. But it's probably a temporary fix. Talking to oneself does far more good when it is compassionate and uplifting than when it is negative and abusive.

"People tend to say such negative things to themselves," psychologist Bresler says. "What they don't listen to is the part that is understanding and very caring."

Losers, say behavioral experts, often fall into a trap of saying, "I can't," "I'm no good," "I'll never win." And, of course, such expectations fulfill themselves. Winners, on the other hand, speak more kindly to themselves and pay attention to what they say.

Romance

Continued from C1

During the early years of her marriage, Rideout opened a Fred Astaire dance school in Delaware. While visiting her parents, who had moved to Oregon, she danced the tango and mambo with Sal Minceo. The act was on location for a movie and was a dinner guest of the Robinsons at the Elks Club.

An enthusiastic fan, Rideout wrote a song entitled "Minceo Spin" for the star. She also composed a "bunny hop routine" which was featured on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" and eight twist songs for Columbia Records. In 1964, Rideout married a physics professor who died tragically three years later while the two were vacationing in San Juan. By that time, Rideout had looked up

the then 90-year-old J.C. Penney and had signed on as his executive secretary. "He remembered me from Twin Falls when I was a little child and he used to dangle me on his knee," Rideout said.

Rideout also began writing poetry, which she recently published in a book on Edgar Allan Poe. She is currently writing a book about her experiences with the Penney family, which includes remembrances of the times when she copied Penney's granddaughter's school themes in her net, crisp handwriting.

In 1967, Rideout moved to Novato, Calif., where she met her present husband, Eugene Rideout, an accountant whose ancestors helped found Harvard. They were married in Norman Vincent Peale's

church in New York and honeymooned in England. "I caught him in 1969, when he was a 62-year-old bachelor," Rideout said. "I was 49."

These days, Rideout, a proud mother of five, travels to Switzerland, Africa and Hawaii, often playing in international bridge tournaments. She also plays a lot of golf. In other words, she never slowed down.

Though she has lived in California for 25 years now, Rideout looks forward to her trips back to Twin Falls to visit friends. "Twin Falls has something magical about it, and I guess that's why they call it the Magic Valley," she said. "A lot of successful people have grown up here."

A different look at the Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — Come on along with Bruce Kayton, and see a radical vision of old New York.

Forget Peter Shuyesvami. Kayton's vision includes such founding fathers and mothers — as John Reed, Emma Goldman and a slave named Simon Congo.

And forget Trump Tower. The monuments Kayton wants you to see are to riots and agitators, not captains of industry.

Kayton weaves such figures and landmarks into his "radical walking tours" of New York. His main stomping ground is Greenwich Village, a center of avant-garde art, leftist journalists and social politics. But he also confronts capitalists: Wall Street, and is researching tours of Harlem and the Times Square area.

For \$6, Kayton offers a three-hour ramble, an intriguing and often wry humorous account of the city's left-leaning past — a sheaf of read-to-you background notes.

"The left needs to get out more," he says, meaning out of its usual haunts of rallies and sit-ins.

He talks proudly of attracting middle-class tourists to his walks, and is unabashed in prodding them to action.

Kayton, a 9-to-5 social worker who



Bruce Kayton, right foreground, leads a group on one of his "Radical Walking Tours" in New York City.

calls himself an anarchist, has a resume that includes stints with progressive groups, the Industrial Workers of the World and the confrontationalist AIDS advocacy group ACT-UP.

The packets he hands out at the start of each tour include the phone numbers and addresses for groups such as the War Resisters League and the Palestine Solidarity Committee. An avid reader himself, he encourages visits to leftist bookstores and union hall libraries.

Among his own inspirations is "The New York Red Pages," a guidebook published in 1981 in which authors Toby and Gene Glickman say they were moved to produce their own book because conventional guides directed them "to the holy relics of Important People: we were hunting for the battlefields and hangouts of the oppressed and the rebellious."

But Kayton's tours are not all

politics and proselytizing. A recent outing to the East Village included an abandoned building where Madonnas lived when she first came to New York in the late 1970s.

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Help

Continued from C1

any type of volunteering project, says Logan. All it takes is a little creativity, a lot of energy and occasional parental assistance.

Logan's book offers tips for helping homeless people, elderly people, sick people, other kids and the environment. She provides tips on letter writing and phone calling. She also warns young volunteers that they may face rejection because of their age, but encourages them to find other ways to help.

"Young kids can do a lot of things," says Diana Algan, executive director of the Michigan Community Service Commission.

"High school students can tutor elementary students. All of a sudden, they view themselves as not being a problem person, but as one who can be useful to someone else. It begins to instill in the child or young person a sense of self-worth."

Unlike their older counterparts, youths come up with fresh new ways to effect change.

"Adults see a social problem and see the magnitude of the problem and think, 'Oh, I can't help.' Children have a more positive approach. They do see that if they grow food for the homeless, at least they are feeding some homeless," says Logan.

Says Algan: "We all need to realize what it means to be an active citizen, a concerned citizen."

"You can't just wait until you're 18 or 20 and say, 'OK, I'm an adult, now I'm concerned.'"

Groups tout 'enviroshopping'

JEROME — Shopping, like voting, means making decisions and choices. The Jerome County Extension Service is campaigning for what is called enviroshopping.

"The time has come for everyone to think about our environment when making choices in the marketplace," Barbara Morales, University of Idaho extension home economist, said.

In the past, decisions and choices were based primarily on how to get the most for your shopping dollars. As people became more aware of the importance of nutrition in maintaining good health, more shoppers considered both the cost of food and its nutritional value when making choices.

A third dimension must now be added, to help reduce the solid waste problem by shopping with

concern for the environment, Morales said.

A one-hour program to promote good shopping will be presented by Morales at 1:30 p.m. Monday, in the Extension conference room located in the Jerome courthouse.

The presentation is open to everyone. For more information call 324-7578.



Reed Glenn Eartright

Sorry! As a result of technical problems, Reed Glenn Eartright column won't run today. But she'll be back next week.

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The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of quilts, blankets, dishes, glasses and cups, silverware, skillets, pots and pans, towels and washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, bicycle repair and replacement of a repair working order. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

The Burley Community Action Agency needs volunteers to work four hours per day for basic clerical duties and four hours per day for pantry service. Duties include light lifting and bagging. Mileage reimbursement and free liability insurance will be offered to senior citizens. If interested, call Mike Honner at 678-3514.

The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program will begin training adults interested in serving the Guardian ad Litem volunteers for abused and neglected children on Sept. 8. For more information or to sign up for the six Tuesday evening classes, call Joan Cochran at 733-2200.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person to work with Department of Health and Welfare to assist with the parenting of children and their who are in treatment for abuse and neglect. Applicants must be 60 or older, have income, a valid driver's license, A and exempt, and be able to drive. Auto, meals, accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits.

For more information, call Marci Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho is already feeling a need for student housing as potential students make plans to move to this area in August. Anyone having rental housing or room in their home can call the Student Information Office at 733-9554, ext. 222, to list a vacancy.

Housewares are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, plates, cookware, silverware, towels, small appliances, etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medical Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1208.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a new position available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Infant Child Care Center. Applicants must be at least 60 and older with work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionists at the front

desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graef is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graef at 734-5084.

The Harabee Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harabee Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kicer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Hohl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marci Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage.

Club plans classes

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

Chess

As soon as final arrangements are confirmed with the Salvation Army, the Magic Valley Chess Club, in coordination with the Salvation Army's After-School—Homeschool—Program will conduct instructional classes for all elementary through high school age students interested in learning the game of chess.

Basic concepts of chess beginning with understanding the chess board and pieces as well as move advanced mates and some opening theory will be covered.

Chess is not the main issue of this activity; we are hoping to use it as a tool for teaching those who participate how to think. Chess is a very confrontational game that presents players with a very interesting variety of problems that demand solutions in order to continue play.

Hopefully, the thought process involved in competing over the board will assist students in other phases of school work as well as everyday decisions. For more information, contact Capt. Roger Davis at 733-8720 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186. Classes will be held at 4 p.m. Saturdays. With Bobby Fischer back on the chess scene (for the moment), chess enthusiasts are eagerly following "the match" against Boris Spassky in Yugoslavia. No games have been published as of yet, so this week's game is from Round 11 of the Buenos Aires-1970 pitting Laszlo Szabo against Fischer. The chess war was waged in a position that turns into a tenacious king side attack. Play proceeded as follows: (Szabo played white, Fischer played black).

- 1. e4, g5
- 2. g3, Bg7
- 3. Bg2, Ne7
- 4. Nc3, Nc6
- 5. e3, Nf6
- 6. Bx7, O-O
- 7. Ne2, Bf6
- 8. O-O, Bf5
- 9. d5, Nxd5
- 10. c4, Bf7
- 11. B3, a6
- 12. Bb1, b5
- 13. cxd5, axb5
- 14. B4, g3!?
- 15. Rxb5, Qc7
- 16. Nd5, Qd5
- 17. Qd4, Nxd5
- 18. Qxd5, dxc5
- 19. Rd1, Nbd7
- 20. Nc7, Ra7
- 21. a3, Rxe7
- 22. axb4, cxb4
- 23. Rxb4, Re2
- 24. Nf4, Bxd4
- 25. Rxd4, Bf5
- 26. Re1, Nb3
- 27. Bb1, Nc1
- 28. Rxd5, Ne2
- 29. Rf1, Nc3
- 30. Rf5, Rd8
- 31. Bb3, Rd2
- 32. Re6, Kc7
- 33. Re3, Nd1
- 34. Rf3, Rd2
- 35. Rf2, Rd2
- 36. Kgl, Re2
- 37. Bg4, Rxe4
- 38. Resigns.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Disabled athletes excel in own Olympics

Handicapped Veterans started 20 years ago to encourage people with handicaps to get involved in competitive and recreational sports.



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

The non-profit organization, founded in 1967, has 86 chapters nationwide and pushes the message that sports are good for everyone.

People with disabilities can be and are active in all kinds of activities, including white water rafting, canoeing, fishing, hunting, skiing, golfing, and more. Beverly Chapman, NIS's executive director, says sports are important for everyone, whether they are beginners having fun or pros trying to capture world titles.

Traditionally, pumping iron, training and competition captured the imaginations of gritty Olympians, men and women. Today, you can add to that picture the world of wheelchairs, crutches, artificial limbs and white canes.

This month, 375 American athletes, ranging in age from 16 to 57 and all with physical disabilities, are competing with athletes from across the globe in the 1992 summer Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Events open to athletes with various physical disabilities include

track and field, swimming, archery, shooting, marathon running, high jump, weightlifting and volleyball.

The insensitive might see these games as pathetic. Others, with an over-abundant supply of sympathy, might call these athletes "inspirational." Neither is justified when talking about these accomplished people.

To know how talented and tough these paralympians are, consider this: The world record in the Paralympic 100 meter dash is held by an amputee who runs on an artificial leg.

The record: 11.5 seconds, compared with Olympian Carl Lewis' time of 9.8 seconds for the same event. Not bad.

"The biggest problem facing paralympians has been the lack of accessible and affordable training facilities and corporate sponsors," Bauer said.

To fill that void, Bally's Health and Tennis corporation has donated the use of its 300 facilities to paralympic athletes and their trainers as they prepare for competition.

Berard Murphy, a Bally senior vice president, led the company's involvement with paralympians after watching the tenacity of a Bally member who is a double amputee.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Turkey with noodle
Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Last Resort. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
RSVP tea at 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Boil meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Friday: Liver and onions

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to Hailey Senior Citizens for lunch, then on to Sun Valley to shop. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Wings at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Hamburger steak
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fish fillet

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested

donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Pepper beef and broccoli en-sauce
Tuesday: Baked ham bigarade with orange sauce
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast-parmigianina
Thursday: Boiled beef ala creole
Friday: Baked fillet of Ocean Perch with caper butter sauce or beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday
English classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Bingo every Wednesday after dinner.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Pinochle every Thursday after dinner.
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

'Communication with Confidence' class offered Tuesdays, Thursdays

TWIN FALLS - "Communication with Confidence," a short course teaching listening techniques, negotiation methods and assertiveness skills, will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class begins this Tuesday. Register, call 733-9554, Ext. 361.

and continues through Oct. 1, at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions North Building. Scholarships are available. The class can be taken for credit. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 361.

FALL CLASS SCHEDULES ARE OUT!

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Valley happenings

GED classes begin Tuesday night

JEROME - Classes begin Tuesday for people who want to earn the General Educational Development high school equivalency certificate. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday in the Jerome High School library. Instruction is free; though a deposit is required for materials borrowed. For more information, contact the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554.

Jerome elementary open houses set

JEROME - The Jerome public schools elementary open house for first through sixth grades is set for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Washington Elementary School, 500 S. Lincoln, Jefferson Elementary School, 600 N. Filmore and Central Elementary School, 311 N. Lincoln. Parents and students are asked to attend to view classrooms and receive information.

Girl Scout signup set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Citywide Girl Scout and leader signup is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. For more information, call Silver Sage Girl Scouts at 733-9623 or Vivian at 733-7352.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Hamburg.....	\$578	Madrid.....	\$578
Zurich.....	\$578	Geneva.....	\$578
Milan.....	\$578	Rome.....	\$578
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Manchester.....	\$578		

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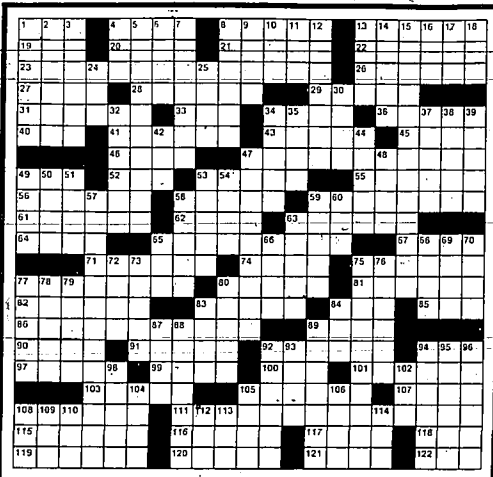
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

TAKE IT OFF!
By A.J. Santora

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Famous members
4 "Wizard" (comic strip)
5 Secret lawbreaker
13 Call of a square dance
19 "We're Not Alone"
20 Walk in water
21 Uselessness
22 Spunking news
23 Judy Watley video exercise
26 Swamps a debt
27 Seed cover
28 Soused
29 Spitting image
31 Naked Cat beach
33 Cheerful note
34 Vicinity
36 Excitement
40 Summer fr.
41 Medium
43 Lannon lines
45 Certain European
46 "This one's..."
47 Video exercise by 65
49 Give it a shot
52 Unmanned hde
53 Rejuvenating
55 Questioner
56 ... touch (write)
58 Be an obnoxious winner
59 Upbeat person
61 Geometric figure
62 Housewarming gift
63 Actress Landi
64 Armada
65 Video leader of 47A
67 "Mistley" ...
72 Stand firm
74 Singsong
75 Logging
77 Lovelackings
80 Daily ... (exercise regimen)
81 ... with an football
82 Imitation gold
83 Boring tool
84 1600
85 Reb to Carl Reiner
86 Video exercisers with 11A
89 Writer Seton
90 Wight, Man or Capri
91 ... choose to run (Coolidge)
92 Skewered lamb pie
94 Reign, in India
97 Pours
98 ... time (novel)
100 Take ... collection
101 Use fresheners
103 Fish, only
105 Graciously ... birds
107 Cupid
109 Males
111 Video leader of 86A



- 115 Child's mood
116 Press on
117 Just this time
118 Named when single
119 Abbey Theatre
120 Abstract paintings
121 Bird's place
122 Ending for diction
- 18 Mil. uniforms
24 151
25 Eur. country
30 Leo's son
32 Register for day's work
34 Observant
35 Patcher Nolan
37 Defense play
38 Horse to features
39 Present
42 Elit unit
44 Some Egyptians
47 Jumps over
48 "Trinity" writer
49 Tyson stat
50 Singar McEntire
51 Canine call
53 Obliviousness
54 Volume
57 Angela Lansbury video exercise
58 Toby
59 Ancient
60 Zest
63 Insort
65 Dubliner's dance
68 Extensive
68 Social reformer
Incob
69 Run
72 Phasant place
73 Dummy Mortimer
- 75 Kathy Smith video exercise
76 Put in a box
77 State as fact
78 Emanate
79 Esther of TV
80 Bioscience of 104
83 Norvo lib. coro
84 Alphabet row
87 Horse hair?
88 Maple Leafs' province
89 Desert
92 "On the Road"
93 On ... (equal)
- 94 1920s song
95 Repentant
96 Ginnet
96 Shorts top
98 Staging
102 Buter
104 Protegious
105 Singer/actress
106 Peon of old
108 Nam, chief
109 Fond du ... Wis.
110 "... man ... mouse?"
112 Brat
113 Bks. auditor
114 Bumped into

Comeback attempt proves to be difficult for rusty Bobby Fischer

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — He was considered the best chess player of all time, but Bobby Fischer is finding that coming back after two decades away may be too much even for his Herculean talent. The eccentric American genius has won only twice in the first seven games against the semi-retired Boris Spassky in their \$5 million "Rematch of the 20th Century" being held in this idyllic Adriatic resort. Fischer tied the match 2-2 after winning on Saturday. He had lost two humiliating games to an opponent ranked only 96th in the world, and in two other games he narrowly escaped with draws, which do not count in this match.



Bobby Fischer glances at the audience before starting the seventh chess game against Boris Spassky Saturday.

Although the match has a long way to go before either of the players reaches the required 10 victories, fans of Fischer are expressing disappointment at the fallibility of their mythic chessman. The disillusionment is all the more poignant because Fischer was so good in the first game, drawing raves from visiting grandmasters when he defeated Spassky in 49 flawless moves. "It was so marvelous that we were just soaring to it — and now it looks like we're back in the pits," said American grandmaster Yasser Seirawan, 32, a three-time U.S. champion from Seattle who as a youth drew inspiration from Fischer. Part of the explanation is Spassky's resurrection as a top-flight competitor. Spassky, 55, is playing better chess than he has in years, experts say. "He's surprising me, and I know for damn sure he's surprising Bobby. But I don't think he can keep it up," said Seirawan, who has played and beaten Spassky in the past. Spassky told reporters that he has awakened from a long sleep — inspired by Fischer's return to the board and feeling liberated by the absence of expectations.

Rematch even after 5-hour, 44-move marathon

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer ground out a confidence-building victory over Boris Spassky on Saturday, tying their \$5 million chess competition at 2-2 after seven games. The victory after 44 moves and five hours of play gave the temperamental American a needed psychological boost. He had lost two of the previous three games and barely managed a draw in the third. "Overall, I think I played fairly well," said Fischer. He may have drawn comfort

from a thick wall of glass put up for the first time between the chess players and the sparse audience in the converted hotel dining room. The glass was installed after Fischer's repeated complaints of too much noise from the generally silent audience. It is the latest in a number of modifications to the hall Fischer had insisted on. The light in the hall also seemed to be bothering Fischer, because he wore a brown leather visor on his forehead for the second day.

and books and to have practiced his game on computers. But competitors here agree there is nothing like making moves against a top-flight opponent as the chess clock ticks away. "For 20 years, he did not play. If you don't play the piano for 20 years, how can you be a concert pianist?" said 81-year-old Russian-Hungarian grandmaster Andrei Lilienthal. "It is the same with chess.... Bobby is still a genius, but he needs a lot of playing, playing, playing," he said. Fischer's rustiness has been obvious in the most recent games, when he overlooked obvious threats or failed to take advantage of Spassky's errors. His play has often seemed inattentive or lackadaisical, said Leonato Garcia, the chess writer for Spain's El Pais. "Such playing is unusual at this level," said Garcia. "It shows that Fischer's mind doesn't have enough grease yet." Seirawan said he thought Fischer came out of retirement with a rear in the first game because his "batteries were really charged." But the strain of playing successive games may be too much. "Bobby is probably not used to giving up so much energy.... It's very hard to duplicate the mental energy levels in chess in any other activity," Seirawan said. Another key to winning is mental desire, Seirawan said. "I think he's really good that right now he's getting his butt kicked," he said. "I think it will temper him a little bit."

Dead hiker's diary tells story of survival

Alaskan officials find body in abandoned shelter in national park

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A hiker found dead at a remote camp left a diary indicating he had been stranded for more than three months and telling how he hunted game and ate wild plants but kept getting weaker. Officials said Thursday that the man also left two notes, one a plea for help, the second bidding the world goodbye. The hiker's body was found last Sunday by hunters using the sparsely traveled Stampede Trail just outside Denali National Park, 100 miles southwest of Fairbanks. The body was found in an abandoned bus that campers use as a shelter. Officials couldn't immediately confirm the man's identity. The only indication of how the hiker became stranded comes from the second entry in his diary: "Fall through ice dam." The hiker didn't describe being injured in the fall. The diary indicated he often left the bus to pick berries and hunt game with a .22-caliber rifle. Entry No. 27 said: "Climb Mountain." But the ninth entry read "weakness," the 14th, "Misery." And the 69th entry included "Lonely, Scared."

'I am all alone, this is no joke. In the name of God, please remain to save me. I am out collecting berries close by and shall return this evening. Thank you ... I have had a happy life and thank the Lord. Goodbye and God bless all.'

— Words of the late hiker as written in his diary

Nov. 18, at the hands of a "superlunatic, called Doomsday, dressed in a straitjacket and escaped from a cosmic insane asylum." McCarthy said national statistics have shown mental-health patients are no more or less violent than the general population. Yet fictional stereotypes promote a fear that mental illness breeds violence, he said. Joan Campbell, a spokeswoman for the Coalition of Consumer Self Advocates in Rhode Island, an advocacy group for the mentally disabled, said the group will send an "information delegation" to Carlin's office in New York next week. "If someone who is ill is going to kill Spenser, how about an escapee from a cosmic cancer ward?" Campbell said.

Superman's impending doom alarms psychologists

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — It's Superman's impending death that bothers some mental health workers so much as how the superhero goes, at the hands of a "superlunatic" called Doomsday. "This is stereotyping at its worst, pitting the ultimate evil against the ultimate good ... and promising to make life difficult for the mentally ill into the next generation," said Daniel J. McCarthy, one of two Division of Mental Health administrators for the state. McCarthy and Massachusetts mental health Commissioner Ellen Elias say they plan a lettering campaign to "educate" Michael Carlin, the Superman editor at DC Comics, which publishes the comic book. Carlin recently disclosed that Superman will die in the issue due to Super-

... I now wish I had never shot the moose. One of the greatest tragedies of my life." For "Day 100," the hiker wrote, "Made it! But in my worst condition of life. Death looms as serious threat, too weak to walk out, have literally become trapped in the wild — no game." The final entry was the number 11 and nothing after it. One of the two notes found in the bus was addressed to anyone who might come by while the writer was out looking for food. "SOS, I need your help," it read. "I am injured, near death, and too weak to hike out here." "I am all alone, this is no joke. In the name of God, please remain to save me. I am out collecting berries close by and shall return this evening. Thank you." Troopers said the note contained a name, followed by the entry, "August?" The other note read: "I have had a happy life and thank the Lord. Goodbye and may God bless all!"

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World Religious world wracked by war, too

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The Rev. Savaozar Kraljevic, a Croatian priest dressed in the long brown robes of his Franciscan order, unzips a black canvas bag and pulls out the souvenir he brought from his country. He holds onto the table a gold-colored artillery shell, weighing some 40 pounds and as tall as a healthy 3-year-old. This shell and thousands more rained down last April on his town of Mostar in Bosnia-Herzegovina, he said, destroying the Franciscan convent where he was caretaker.



A Sarajevo man rides his bicycle past two Bosnian T-55 tanks stationed in a tunnel near Sarajevo, Saturday. Warring factions in and around the besieged Bosnian capital failed to meet late Saturday deadline to put heavy military hardware under United Nations supervision.

The fierce fighting tearing apart Yugoslavia has left churches, synagogues, mosques and disrupted the spirit and ritual of all religious life, according to Yugoslavian immigrants who have visited their homeland. Although the war is primarily an ethnic struggle, it inevitably has strong religious overtones.

For years, the ethnic groups intermingled and even intermarried: Croats, a majority of whom are Roman Catholic; Muslims; and Serbians, most of them Eastern Orthodox.

has turned one group against another, with reports of Croats, Serbs and Muslims being driven from their villages in a forced evacuation euphemistically referred to as "ethnic cleansing."

"That wild beast has been let loose in everyone," said Kraljevic, cradling a crumbling wooden crucifix he salvaged from Mostar. In the bombing, he said, the crucifix fell from the wall outside the chambers of the Mother Superior. "The goodness of men is being tested, everywhere."

counsel countless U.S. "pilgrims" who traveled to the mountains of Yugoslavia to witness the mystical events in the small town of Medjugorje.

There, on a mountainside in 1981, six young people reported that they had seen the Virgin Mary. Every afternoon at the same time, four of them said the vision reappeared to them. Word spread, drawing an estimated 15 million visitors throughout the 1980s to Medjugorje, in what is now Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The war has ended the pilgrimages, said Kraljevic, who wrote a book, "The Apparitions of Our Lady of Medjugorje." When the fighting flared in Mostar, he already had moved to his new assignment as caretaker at a convent there.

Serbs fail to meet weapons deadline

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb forces failed to fully meet a Saturday deadline to place heavy weapons under U.N. supervision, but officials said the process had begun and they blamed heavy fighting for the delay.

U.N. officials said the Serbs complied around Sarajevo but not around Bihać and Jajce, where Croatian radio reported heavy fighting Saturday.

"Although this process is not yet completed, we believe this is a start," U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance said in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

European Community foreign ministers meeting near Hatfield, England, agreed Saturday to support a U.S. proposal to impose a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia and said Serbia should be denied Yugoslavia's seat at the United Nations.

But they decided to hold off on any action after their peace negotiator, Lord Owen, reported the Bosnian Serbs had partially complied with the weapons deadline. Sarajevo was relatively quiet, but overnight artillery and small-arms fire were reported around western suburbs.

Respected Thai prime minister says he's ready to leave politics

Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — No matter who emerges as prime minister after Thailand's national elections Sunday, the nation's most respected leader won't be in the government.

"I'm not cut out to be a public figure," outgoing Prime Minister Anand Panyarachon said in an interview Friday night. In his second brief term as Thailand's highly popular head of government drew to a close.

Many Thai commentators have described Anand as the most effective leader in modern Thai history. His governments have displayed enormous energy in enacting long-delayed reforms and have long been marked by an absence of the corruption that often taints public office in Thailand.

Unusual for a public figure anywhere, Anand longs for the days when the phone will stop ringing and he will no longer be on television every night dealing with a new crisis. "Politics is not in my heart," he said.

A former diplomat, Anand was first appointed to his post in February 1991, when a bloodless coup by

the Thai military ousted Chatchai Choonbavan, the last elected prime minister in the country.

Anand, now 60, was reappointed in May after pro-democracy demonstrations and the killing of more than 50 demonstrators by the army led to the resignation of Suthitsak Kraprayoon, an army general who had been appointed prime minister by a coalition of military-backed political parties.

"Anand deserves a medal for the way he has handled the government," said a Western diplomat. British-educated Anand, with an unmistakable patrician bearing, is revered by Thais as an aristocrat who is above the slings and arrows of elective politics. That he is also, as a wealthy private businessman, among the few men in the street does not seem to have hurt his popularity. Among his achievements since the May demonstrations have been steps to tame the restive military, threat to curtail civilian control. The Thais have staged 19 coups since Thailand became a constitutional monarchy in 1932 and have run a virtual parallel government, complete with their own foreign policy and television stations.

In August, Anand ordered the de-

position of two senior military officials who were alleged to have been responsible for the brutal suppression of pro-democracy demonstrators — Supreme Cmdr. Kaset Ratananil and Army Cmdr. Issarapong Noompakdee. In quick succession, he

engineered small maneuvers to wean military leaders from positions of importance; Kaset was removed as chairman of Thai International Airways; other officers were stripped of powerful jobs in the state telephone monopoly and communications authority. He also abolished internal security laws that the military had used to justify intervening against the democrats.

"I'm quite confident they have come around to accept the normal and regular role of the armed forces," Anand said. "There has been a basic change in attitude. Structural change in the armed forces has to be done on a long-term basis. It's something which should not be imposed on them."

Panel to investigate violence, shootings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A judge leading a panel investigating violence in South Africa said Saturday he will look into last week's killings in the Ciskei black homeland — one of the ANC's demands for restarting talks with the white government.

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Unforgiven (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	Housesitter She moved in. Steve Martin Goldie Hawn All Seats \$1.00 Daily 7:00-9:00 Sunday 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
3 Ninjas (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15	
Death Becomes Her (PG13) Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15	

poor copy

World

Proposal for disputed islands: An environmental peace park?

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Russia and Japan can't agree on who owns some of the Kuril Islands, how about turning them into an international marine peace park?

Proponents say the idea is gaining support among environmentalists in the United States, Russia and Japan. But it wasn't enough to save a Japan-Russia summit in Tokyo this weekend from being canceled.

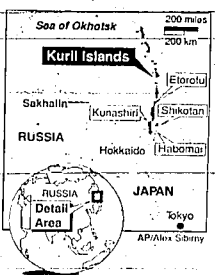
World Waters, an environmental group devoted to preserving coastal areas, sent the proposal last week to Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Both Russia and Japan claim several of the tiny islands — those which Japan calls its Northern Territories.

The dispute involves three islands and one group of islets at the southern end of the Kuril chain which Soviet troops seized from Japan at the end of World War II.

Just as the letters were mailed, Yeltsin canceled plans to visit Tokyo. The Russian leader said Friday he put off his visit because Tokyo was too strident in its demands for the return of the southernmost Kurils to Japan.

The Russian president has been pressured to return the Kurils, home to a key radar station, a military base, rich fishing waters and more than 20,000 Russian inhabitants.

"These are not just four rocks in the ocean," said Sergey Sheveiko, a



Russian marine biologist who heads World Waters in the Washington suburb of Silver Spring, Md. His organization represents U.S., Russian and Japanese environmental groups devoted to protecting coastal areas in international disagreement.

Ten times the size of Hong Kong, the disputed islands are home to rare and endangered species, provide spawning grounds for salmon and nesting habitat for cranes, seals and sea otters, he said. They include 39 active volcanoes and valuable minerals. The surrounding waters produce about 1.5 million tons of fish a year.

Sheveiko said environmental groups are planning strategy to convince Japan and Russia that the is-

lands can be developed into an international marine park, which the two countries might jointly administer.

The proposal has received backing from scientists at the World Wildlife Fund and the Swiss-based International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, said a spokesman for the fund.

The dispute over ownership of the islands has prompted Japan to hold up an offer of massive aid to Moscow. Yeltsin is caught between pressure from Japan and from nationalists who hailed cancellation of his visit as a victory.

"Russia's super-patriots will eat him if he gives up territory," Sheveiko said, offering an approach he said has received some support in Japan and Russia.

"Nobody is pointing out that these are beautiful islands. Instead of fighting each other, let's talk about how beautiful they are," he said. "We need to find some innovative solution."

World Waters chairman Sarah Taylor, in the letters to Yeltsin and Miyazawa, said the islands could be key in developing "an effective and mutually beneficial partnership between Russia and Japan."

Ms. Taylor said the proposal represents the views of several Russian, Japanese and American legislators and environmentalists, as well as representatives of the Ainu people who formerly inhabited the Kurils.

Yeltsin says Russia found black box

MOSCOW (AP) — A transcript of the "black box" flight recorder from the KAL jetliner downed in 1983 will be handed over to South Korea, President Boris Yeltsin said. Soviet fighter jets shot down the Boeing 747 off Sakhalin Island, killing all 269 people aboard, after it strayed inside Soviet airspace.

Yeltsin's decision to hand over the flight recorder came days after he canceled a trip to the Far East, including Japan and South Korea, because of a territorial dispute with Tokyo. The move could help Russia improve relations with South Korea. Black boxes record the conversations of pilots, and the KAL recorder also could help resolve mysteries

about the plane crew's actions. The airliner was on a flight from New York to Seoul via Anchorage, Alaska, when it was shot down on Sept. 1, 1983. Soviet officials initially kept silent about the disaster, but later responded to international outcry by saying the jet was on a "steer spy mission" when it entered Soviet airspace.

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Bones of last Russian czar and family to be flown to Britain for identification

MOSCOW (AP) — Bones believed to be those of murdered Russian Czar Nicholas II and his family will be flown to Britain on Tuesday for final identification, Russian and British experts said Saturday.

British forensic experts will compare genetic material from the bones with samples from the czar's living relatives to conclusively identify the remains, according to a statement issued by the project participants.

"This is a no ordinary case, and it should be carried out at the world level," Dr. Pavel Ivanov, a Russian expert who will take the bones to England, said in an interview published in Saturday's issue of the Moskovsky Komsomol newspaper.

"It is necessary to apply the entire arsenal of modern examination techniques to try to answer the direct question of whether these remains belong to the royal family and who is who," said Ivanov, who works with Moscow's chief forensic medical examiner.

The bones will be taken to the British government's Forensic Sciences Laboratory at Aldermaston near Reading, for about six months of testing, according to a statement from Applied Biosystems, the British company paying to bring the bones to England.

Bolsheviks in 1918 carried out an order from Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin to execute Russia's last imperi-

al family, the Romanovs, in the Ural Mountains city of Yekaterinburg. The killers dumped the bodies in a pit near the city, known as Sverdlovsk during the Soviet era.

The bones were found in July 1991. Russian and foreign experts have been studying them with the aid of a computer to match skulls, teeth and bones with photographs to determine if the remains are those of the Romanovs.

A team of six American experts in July confirmed the earlier identification by Russian scientists of the skeletons of Czar Nicholas, his wife Alexandra, their eldest children, Olga, Maria and Tatiana, and the family doctor, Sergei Botkin.

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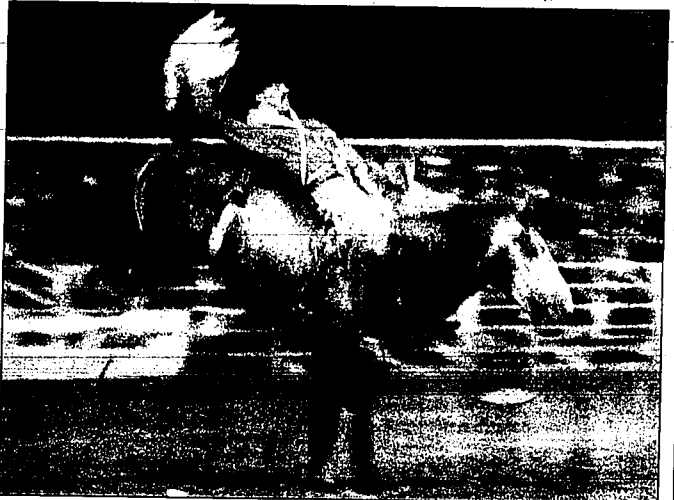
Sports

Back in the saddle

Buhl's Juker returns after 31/2-year absence from steer wrestling

By Brad Ellis
Times-News correspondent

FILER — It was a long 3 1/2 years away from the professional circuit, but Buhl rodeo cowboy Rob Juker says it is good to be back. Juker, 31, started the professional rodeo circuit three years ago and had qualified for the National Finals Rodeo three times before a steer wrestling accident put him on the sidelines. He discussed his accident while preparing for a ride in Saturday's rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fair. "The organizers at the arena in Red Bluff, Calif., left the water on too long, so there were mud puddles in places," he said, recalling the accident. Juker reared out of the chute, jumped on the steer and got his leg stuck in a soft, muddy patch. He twisted the steer around to pull it to the ground and his knee "just didn't give," he said. The ensuing knee reconstruction forced Juker out of action for three years until he felt it was strong enough for him to return this season, he said. Juker's first year back has been one with mixed results in his quest to return to the national finals. He has not yet qualified for the finals and time is running out, but he stresses his knee is not to blame. "It's been pretty good. I can't complain," he said. Juker has taken his comeback fairly slow, however. He said he "has probably been in 53 or 54" rodeos this year. "I wish I'd been in about 20 more. Then maybe I'd already be in the finals. The top guys have probably been in 90 or so (rodeos)."



Jack Reich of Zap, N. D., hangs onto Nite Owl in the baroback bronc riding contest of the Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo. Reich earned 58 points on the ride.

Saturday night's action saw Deb Greenough of Helena, Mont., claim the overall top prize in the bareback bronc riding with 79 points. Robin Burwash, Okatoks, Alta., Canada was second with 76 points.

In the saddle bronc riding, Butch Small of Dubois took first with 81 points, followed by Frank Norcutt, Fallon, Nev., and Steve Dollarhide, Wickenburg, Ariz., with 79 points each.

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The Times-News
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Morning line

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- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Cowboys at Giants
- 11 a.m. — Channel 7, Seattle at Chicago
- 11 a.m. — Channel 2, U.S. Open tennis Open
- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, major league baseball, Braves at Astros
- 1 p.m. — Channel 12, U.S. Open tennis finals
- 2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Chargers at Broncos
- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Canadian Golf Open
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball, Cubs at Cardinals
- 8 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, Eagles at Cardinals

Briefly

Poulsen, Bjorklund pace Race to Angel

WELLS — Tom Poulsen of Elko and Lynn Bjorklund of Ely took the top running honors in the Race to Angel Lake bike, running and walking test Saturday. Poulsen had a 1:38.16 to lead the runners with Mary Pawelek, Carlin, five seconds behind. Bjorklund clocked a 1:47.14 to be Sandra Walker, Elko, at 2:06.08.

Men's mountain bikes division was won by Guy Costley of Kayville, Utah, at 1:05.14 with Steve Safford, Wells, at 1:15.06. Ketchum's Carl Praeger at 1:00.12 and seconded by Joel Kath, Salt Lake, won the road bike title. Leading the walkers was Harvey Fete at 3:07.55 with Wells' Warren Limmel second at 3:28.51.

In the women's divisions, Raylene Naveran posted a 1:31.15 to win the mountain bike race while Leslie Woods, Ketchum, led all road bike entries in 1:08.36. Sid Fielding, 2:38.13, Ely, and Terry Lunday, Wells, 3:12.21, were one-two among walkers.

Cropper records 1st ace on No. 15 at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — David Cropper scored the first hole-in-one in his career at Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday. While Mitch Alexander, Ron Bellison and Bill VanEngelen watched, Cropper used an eight-iron on the par three, 155-yard No. 15 hole.

Twin Falls soccer team boots Rigby; Kinnavoungs nets 3

RIGBY — Wilath Kinnavoungs got the three-goal hat trick Saturday, leading Twin Falls to a 4-0 soccer victory over the Rigby Trojans. Jim Thanadabouth added the fourth score. The Bruins, now 2-0, will host Blackfoot at 11 a.m. next Saturday.

Ketchum Autumnal run, walk takes place Sept. 19

KETCHUM — The 17th annual Ketchum Autumnal Equinox run-walk will be Sept. 19 in downtown Ketchum. The run begins at 10 a.m. at Elephant's Perch on the Sun Valley Road, looping through Sun Valley and Ketchum and, after more serpentine, returns to the Perch. Competition is offered in a 10.5-mile run or 4-mile walk.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“The Lord's prayer, God bless you, and let's get out of here.”

— Colorado State Coach Earl Bruce to his team after blowing 28-0 lead to the University of Idaho

Inside

College football D3
Major league baseball D4-5
Pro football D6

Vandals upset Colorado State

The Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Mike Hollis' 29-yard field goal with 46 seconds remaining capped a 20-point fourth quarter and lifted Idaho to a surprising 37-34 win over Colorado State on Saturday. Idaho (2-0), ranked No. 9 in the Division I-AA poll, came back from deficits of 28-0 in the first quarter and 31-10 at the half. Vandals quarterback Doug Nussmeier completed 22 of 33 passes for 390 yards and two touchdowns, including a 31-yarder to Sheridan May which tied the score 34-34 with 3:57 to go. Colorado State's offense sputtered on the next series and Idaho took advantage, returning Gianni Marcantonio to the Rams 28 with 2:35 remaining. Idaho moved the ball to the 7 with 46 seconds remaining to set up Hollis' winning kick. Colorado State (0-2) got 28 points in the first quarter, scoring on three touchdowns runs by fullback John Ivlow and a 25-yard TD pass from Anthony Hill to wide receiver. Please see VANDALS/D3



University of Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier throws a pass over Colorado State linebacker Brian Schnelder during the Vandals' 37-34 win.

ISU win ends 7-year drought

By Brad Warr
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Seven years of disappointment came to a dramatic halt in Idaho State's Holt Arena Saturday night. The frustration evaporated in the length of time it took a 27-yard pass to sail into the end zone and the hands of Ron Wheeler, securing a last-second 24-20 victory for the Bengals against arch-rival Boise State. The unlikely Bengal victory came after the Broncos, shutout almost the entire first three quarters, had rallied into a 20-17 lead with 22 seconds left. Idaho State head coach Bryan McNeely went to his grade school playbook late on the ensuing kickoff to give his young Bengals one slim chance for victory. Freshman Carlos Reed took the kick at the 20, huddled with six teammates in what McNeely called "the Globe of Death." Robert Johnson burst from the huddle with the ball and went 50 yards to the BSU 42. Please see BENGALS/D3

Seles grunts her way over Sanchez Vicario

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With her razor-sharp groundstrokes once again accompanied by grunts, Monica Seles continued her Grand Slam domination Saturday, capturing the U.S. Open with a 6-3, 6-3 victory against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. "The victory, Seles' second straight at the National Tennis Center, was her seventh in a row, including her third of the Grand Slam title, including her third of 1992. She also captured the Australian and French opens earlier this year. The victory was worth \$500,000, the largest prize in tennis for women. Sanchez Vicario collected \$250,000 as runner-up. "It is nice," Seles said of the victory. "I can play some great tennis. ... I think my game just kind of played a lot better." This from the top-seeded woman who raced through the two-week tournament without dropping a set. This was the 13th Grand Slam tournament Seles has played, and the eighth time she has reached the final. At Wimbledon in July, Seles reined in her loud grunting after several players complained. She took home the second-place prize. "This time, the grunting and the winning form returned." "She played better than me and she won," Sanchez Vicario said, putting everything into proper perspective. Where the first men's semifinal, when defending champion Stefan Edberg beat Michael Chang 6-7 (3-7), 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 6-4, lasted a record five hours, 26 minutes, the women began at almost a record fast pace, Seles ripping out to a 5-0 lead in 18 minutes.

US OPEN 1992

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras took the short way to the U.S. Open final, Stefan Edberg the very long way in a 10-hour, Super Saturday tennis extravaganza. Sampras, the 1990 champion, toppled No. 1 Jim Courier 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 in less than half the record five hours, 26 minutes it took 1991 champion Edberg to beat Michael Chang 6-7 (7-3), 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 6-4. Edberg, No. 2, could retrieve the top ranking with a victory over Sampras, who dashed off the court after finishing the match in obvious distress. "He's got some stomach problems," Courier said. "It looked like he was in pain in the last game." Courier blamed himself for the loss, claiming Sampras' 11 aces didn't make the difference. "He didn't serve that well. I played a really poor match," said Courier, who had 38 errors to Sampras' 26. "The first game I felt out of sync, out of rhythm. That's probably the worst tennis I ever played in a big match. My serve never really allowed me to get into the rhythm I like." Courier, winner of the Australian and French opens, seemed unaware and unfazed that he could lose the No. 1 ranking. "C'est la vie," he said with a shrug. Sampras was unable to talk about the match, referee Tom Barnes said, because of his stomach cramps. Courier, beaten badly by Edberg in the final last year, was wiped out almost as easily by Sampras, who forced the action at the net, outplayed Courier from the baseline and dominated throughout the first, third and fourth sets.



Michael Chang knocks on the head of Stefan Edberg to let him know it's safe to stand up after Edberg ducked under one of Chang's shots. "You try different things to pick it up," Courier said. "You've got to keep trying to win a game and get into the match. I tried to stay out but I couldn't quite handle it. "It's a great mystery. Everybody wants to know why they can't play the best every time. If we knew that we'd play the best every time." Courier didn't pick a winner between Edberg and Sampras, his friend and Olympic doubles partner. He noted that Edberg probably was fatigued after the Chang match, and that Sampras may not be healthy. Sampras suffered dehydration, which caused the cramps and might not present a problem for him in the final Sunday.



Monica Seles raises her U.S. Open Championship trophy.

AP PHOTO

Open winner, lifted her game and began battling evenly at that point, holding serve twice and breaking Seles once.

Lietzke falters, but maintains position

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Bruce Lietzke went nine shots higher than the day before. His lead was cut in half.

Canadian Open

But he accomplished what he set out to do Saturday in the third round of the Canadian Open.

"I'm still in position," Lietzke said after watching Greg Norman trim his lead to two strokes.

"That's what we're all trying to do; get in position on Saturday to be part of the golf tournament on Sunday.

"I'm in a position that I know I'll be part of the golf tournament on the back nine Sunday, and that's all you can ask for," Lietzke said.

The 41-year-old veteran, who moved four strokes in front of the field with a second round 64, wanted to be content with a 73, one over

par on the Glen Abbey layout that, he said, "was a different golf course today."

"I knew as soon as I got out there today, there'd be no four-under-par rounds. With a south wind, the golf course just doesn't give you anything."

The starry group chasing him — including Fred Couples, Norman, Curtis Strange and Nick Price — thoroughly agreed.

Strange, like Lietzke, a two-time winner of this title, said "the golf course played longer and harder than I've ever seen it."

"Very long. Very difficult," said Norman, like Strange trying to find an edge to a two-year non-winning string.

Barrett grabs top spot

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tina Barrett shot a 3-under-par 69 to take a two-stroke lead over first-round leader Jane Crafter after the second round of the Ping-Cellular One Golf Championship on Saturday.

"I played really solid," said Barrett, who enters the final round with a 9-under 135 total on the 6,266-yard Columbia-Edgewater Country Club course.

"I started hitting some solid shots and hitting the greens. The ground is nice and hard. You get some good roll."

Barrett was paired with Crafter, who shot a 73 after matching the tournament record

Ping-Cellular One LPGA Golf Open

with an 8-under 64 in the first round.

"I'm two shots out. I'm in contention," Crafter said. "I played well ... I just didn't make any putts. I had a few chances on the backside, they just didn't go in today."

"I thought the greens got a little bit bumpy than yesterday. Tina didn't think so. She's a very good putter."

Barrett made a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 3 and finished with five birdies and two bogeys.

'Junior' leads Seniors event

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — When Raymond Floyd hit the PGA tour as a shiny-faced youngster of 20, he couldn't even get into Las Vegas casinos legally.

The veterans on the tour dubbed him "Junior."

"I haven't heard it in a long, long time," Floyd said.

Floyd shot a 5-under 67 Saturday to move into contention at the Bank One Senior Classic, his first shot of the senior tour since turning 50 this week. He is in a group of three at 6-under.

Among those who used to joke with "Junior" Floyd was Terry Dill, who may have the last laugh.

PGA Seniors

Dill sits way atop the leader board at 11-under after shooting a 66 Saturday, the best round of the tournament. Unlike Floyd, who has won 22 titles, Dill has never won a PGA event. He took 14 years off to go to law school and practice in the courts, returning to the course in 1989.

"From when I was 14 years old, the only thing I really wanted to be was a touring professional golfer," Dill said after his round Saturday. "How many people get a second chance to do exactly what they want to do?"

Puckett powers Minnesota over Angels

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett had four hits, including a homer and two doubles, and drove in two runs, helping Mike Tomblin to his first major-league victory Saturday as the Minnesota Twins beat the California Angels 7-2.

Puckett hit his 19th homer off Bert Helyer (8-8) in the first inning. After Shane Mack drove in the Twins' second run with a groundout in the third, Puckett doubled just in

Major leagues

side the left-field line, scoring Chuck Knoblauch from second.

Tomblin (1-1), making his third start after being recalled from the Twins' Class AAA Portland farm club Aug. 18, allowed four hits in six innings before being relieved by Mark Guthrie. Guthrie pitched three innings for his fifth save.

Yankees 11, Royals 9

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Velarde's three-run, seventh-inning homer carried the New York Yankees to their sixth straight victory, an 11-9 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

George Brett collected four hits in five at-bats to draw within 18 of 3,000 career hits for the Royals.

Dan Mattingly opened the seventh with a single off Mike Murnane (4-9), the fifth Royals' pitcher, before Mel Hall beat out an infield hit and Velarde lined his seventh homer into the left field seats on a 3-2 pitch. The homer gave the Yankees a 10-8 lead after the Royals had gone ahead 8-7.

Tigers 9, Red Sox 5

BOSTON (AP) — The Detroit Tigers took advantage of Roger Clemens' usual control problems for a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Clemens (8-9), who is attempting to earn his fourth Cy Young award, walked five and allowed six hits and five runs in six-plus innings. Clemens, who came into the game with an 8-1 mark with a 2.17 ERA in his last nine decisions, struck out six to raise his AL-leading total to 198.

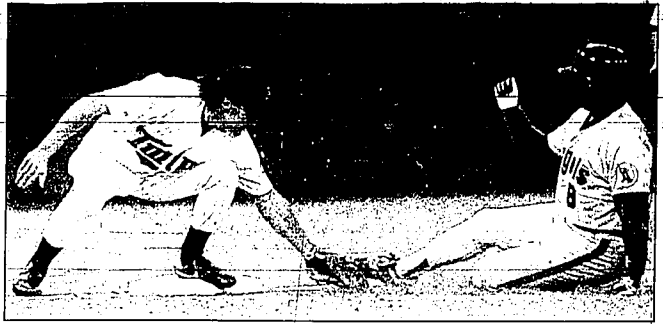
A bases-loaded walk by Clemens in the third forced in one Tiger run and two walks by Clemens in the fifth led to two more Detroit runs. In the seventh, the Tigers broke the game open and chased Clemens with five runs.

A's 5, Mariners 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Morse won for the first time in five starts and Oakland beat Seattle 5-4 in a game featuring 12 pitchers.

The A's won for the 13th straight time in Oakland over the Mariners, who lost their 10th straight overall and who have not won in Oakland since July 31, 1991. Oakland, 9-0 over Seattle this season, stayed six games ahead of second-place Minnesota in the AL West.

Morse (14-11) gave up eight hits and two runs, one earned, in 5-2-3 in-



Minnesota's Scott Lelus tags out California's Huble Broods at third base during the fourth inning of the Twins' 7-2 victory Saturday.

Tom Henke worked the ninth for his 28th save.

Dan Smith, the Rangers' No. 1 draft choice in 1990, made his major league debut. He was the loser, going 5-1-3 in wins and giving up all four runs.

The Blue Jays got to Smith early, scoring one run in the first inning and three more in the second.

Devon White led off the game with a single, stole second and sacrificed to third and scored on Jose Carter's sacrifice fly.

His four previous decisions, allowed a season-high seven earned runs in five-plus innings.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the third as Doug Dascenzi, who had been in a 1-for-17 slump, doubled off the glove of Zeile at third base and Andre Dawson singled. The run snapped Cormier's string of consecutive scoreless innings at 20.

Philadesphia (AP) — Jay Bell tripled home the tying run and scored on Andy Van Slyke's single as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-7 Saturday.

Dave Hollins, who drove in five runs for the Phillies, hit a three-run homer in the eighth off Stan Belinda (6-4) for a 7-6 lead. But the Pirates came back and won for the 10th time in 13 games.

Lloyd McClendon singled to lead off the ninth against Mitch Williams (3-8), moved to second on a balk and went to third on a grounder. Bell tripled for his third hit of the game, extending his career-best hitting streak to 17 games, and Van Slyke singled.

Jeff King was walked intentionally with two outs, and Belinda singled home another run.

Braves 9, Astros 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Justice homered twice and drove in four runs as the Atlanta Braves won their eighth straight game, beating Houston 9-3 Saturday night for their 13th consecutive victory in the Astrodome.

Rookie David Nied (2-0) pitched three scoreless innings of relief. Atlanta starter John Smoltz lasted only 3-2-3 innings and gave up three runs on seven hits.

Brian Williams (7-6) allowed six runs on six hits in 5-1-3 innings.

Mike Morgan (14-7), who had won

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Lankford, Felix Jose and Todd Zeile all homered and St. Louis struck together five straight singles in a four-run sixth inning as the Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 11-3 Saturday night.

The three homers gave the Cardinals 50 for the year at home, their highest total since 51 in 1970. Jose had three hits and drove in three runs.

Rheal Cormier (7-10) won his fourth straight decision, going the distance and giving up 10 hits. He did not allow a runner in the last three innings.

Mike Morgan (14-7), who had won

STARRY STARRY NIGHTS

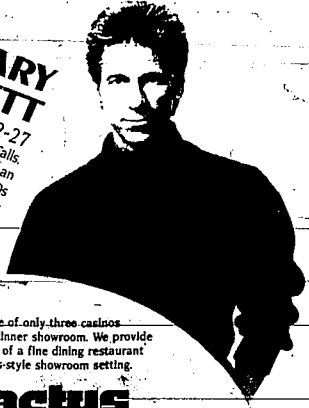
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SEPTEMBER 15-20

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Defenseless Dodgers: 159 errors and still counting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In order for the Los Angeles Dodgers to avoid leading the National League in errors for the fourth time in seven years, the rest of the league would have to play horrendously for the next three weeks.

Seven errors in Friday night's 7-3 loss to the San Francisco Giants boosted the Dodgers' season total to 159, tops in the majors. With 21 games left, the Dodgers would need 35 more errors to break the club single-season mark of 156 errors set by Brooklyn era, set in 1962 when Dodger Stadium opened.

"Don't bet against it.

"Our work habits and our defensive drills are great," rookie outfielder Billy Ashley said. "I don't know what happens in the game."

The last time a position player won a Gold Glove in a Dodger uniform was 1981, when Dasty

Baker patrolled left field. No infielder has earned one since second baseman Davey Lopes in 1978. No one will get one this year, for sure.

"I couldn't seem to relax myself," said Ashley, who misplayed a Cory Snyder single for an error Friday night. "And with everything else that was going on out there, you almost don't want the ball hit to you."

The Dodgers have more than twice as many errors as the St. Louis Cardinals. The only good one they can take away from this season is that three of the previous five teams to lead the NL in errors won a division title the following year, including the 1987 Dodgers, who won the 1988 World Series.

For history to repeat itself, someone will have to straighten out shortstop Jose Offerman, or more precisely, his throws to first base.

Former Dodgers shortstop Bill Russell couldn't do it last year as the team's infield coach. And now Bill Russell is managing at Albuquerque, Offerman looks completely bewildered in the field. His 40 errors, including three Friday night, lead the majors. The Dodgers' unriveted defense has reached such depths that even their arch rivals are starting to pity them.

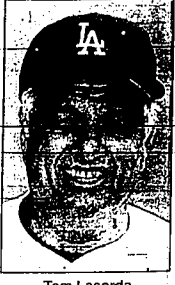
"It's tough to see the Dodgers down and making errors like that," said the Giants' Chris Jentes, who reached second on Offerman's double error off Tom Candiotti in the first inning. "I felt bad for Tom. The man is a great competitor, and the way the defense played behind him, I know he was dying inside."

Los Angeles pitchers have surrendered a major league-high 80 unearned runs this season, including 65 by the starters and 10 by Cliff Jaffe.

Ramon Martinez leads the staff with 15.

"All of the pitchers have experienced it this year," Candiotti said, "but I think they're all done very well with concentrating on the next guy and not letting the misuses bother them. If you let that stuff bother you, you're just digging yourself a hole."

The seven errors, three on fielding lapses and four on bad throws, tied the mark for most flubs by a Dodgers team in Los Angeles. The record was set Sept. 4, 1972, when Tom Lasorda was managing the Dodgers' Albuquerque farm club and miffing an infield that would stay intact at Dodger Stadium for 9 1/2 years. Each starting outfielder contributed to the defensive lapses Friday night, including Henry Rodriguez and Mitch Webster on consecutive hits by Darren Lewis and James in the seventh.



Tom Lasorda. Errors are frustrating

Gonzo!

22-year-old Texas slugger has already come of age

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Juan Gonzalez was only a youngster when Hall of Famer Johnny Bench and slugger Orlando Cepeda were hitting balls consistently over stadium walls.

Although Gonzalez, at only 22, still might be considered a youngster, the Texas Rangers outfielder — already — proved he's come of age.

Gonzalez became the sixth player in major league history to hit 40 or more home runs in a season before his 23rd birthday.

His 399-foot solo homer in the first inning of Friday night's second game helped the Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and a doubleheader split.

Gonzalez joined his Puerto Rican countryman Cepeda, Bench, Joe DiMaggio, Eddie Mathews and Mel Ott in accomplishing the feat.

"It's very special," Gonzalez said. "I'm very happy. No way growing up did I ever think people would talk about me with Orlando Cepeda."

Jose Canseco and Gonzalez homered in the same game for the first time in their brief association as Rangers teammates, hitting consecutive shots in the second game.

Gonzalez and Canseco could be an awesome combination for many years.

"We could be like they (Canseco and Mark McGwire) were (for Oakland)," Gonzalez said. "We both have the potential."

Toronto won the first game 7-5, behind Kelly Gruber's three RBIs, including a two-run homer.

The Rangers started quickly in the second game as Canseco unloaded his 25th homer and Gonzalez followed, becoming the



Juan Gonzalez 40 homers at age 22

first Ranger ever to reach the 40-homer mark.

"The big boys came out firing," Rangers manager Tony Harrah said. "They can be a force for a long time. Juan has the same type of power as McGwire and Jose has put up awesome numbers."

After Monty Farris' one-out double, Canseco hit a 418-foot shot to right-center off Todd Stottlemyre. It was Canseco's seventh career homer off Stottlemyre, the most off any pitcher, and his third in his last four games.

Rookie Roger Pavlik limited the potent Blue Jays to three hits over 6 1-3 innings in the nightcap.

Blue Jays starter Juan Guzman lasted only five innings and gave up eight hits, but got the victory in the first game to improve to 14-3.

Shapiro capitalizes on pro baseball's money

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ron Shapiro helped make baseball history last month. Now he's poised to break his own record, at the expense of the Minnesota Twins.

Shapiro's unprecedented accomplishment will not be listed in the Baseball Encyclopedia. Yet it is of the utmost significance because it involves the essence of all major sports — money.

Though he has never played professional baseball, Shapiro has long profited from those who do. He is the agent of the stars, the man who negotiates the contracts of many of the game's marquee players.

"It's simple. If his clients do well, so does he."

Hanging on the wall of Shapiro's plush office in downtown Baltimore

is a framed, autographed copy of Sports Illustrated with Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. on the cover. Ripken's message: "To Ron, the better I do on the field, the better you do off. Here's to teamwork."

Shapiro created quite a stir Aug. 24 when he negotiated baseball's biggest deal ever, concluding a contract that will earn Ripken a record \$32.5 million. That figure may be forgotten by the time Shapiro comes up with a new contract for Kirby Puckett, whose current obligation to the Twins ends after the season.

Shapiro, a 49-year-old graduate of the Harvard School of Law, already is having a great year.

He teamed with Eddie Murray to get a two-year deal with the New York Mets for \$7.5 million, then got

the Orioles to grant a five-year contract to the 32-year-old Ripken, who was hitting .247 at the time.

"It's deals like those, the owners, like to say, that bring about the inevitable increase in ticket prices. Shapiro scoffs at the notion, saying his business has nothing to do with the rising cost of attending a baseball game.

"What I negotiate, and how, will not be the final determination of ticket prices," he said. "Cal Ripken's contract is not going to jack ticket prices up in Baltimore, though it may impact somewhat on the margin of profit, but it isn't going to swallow the profit out of that marketplace, enough so that they have to raise prices in order to make money."

Shapiro says his recent dealings have not been influenced by the fact that baseball's billion-dollar contract with television is about to expire. "I don't think it's time to declare the death knell for TV dollars," he said.

And while he can't guess when the steady increase in salaries will stop, he won't hesitate to push the owners to the limit.

"There have been cries in the past that it can't go any further, and it has gone further," he said.

"When management can demonstrate to the players that there are real financial problems, then we may see salaries level off. But there's got to be a willingness on the part of management to open their books, and that hasn't happened yet."

Archive offers journey through the old game

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The file had been stuffed away in the recesses of the National Baseball Library & Archive and forgotten.

But Lloyd Johnson dug it out one day and found a collectors' gem — a pair of unripped tickets to the 1963 World Series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Red Sox.

"They were tickets No. 2 and 3, and belonged to Barney Dreyfus, the owner of the Pirates. That's why they weren't ripped," said Johnson, who made the discovery in 1985 when he worked as an assistant to librarian Thomas R. Heitz.

"While I was working there ... we constantly found diamonds in the rough — a letter from Eleanor Gehrig, Christy Mathewson's first contract ..."

The files are a little more organized today, and an every trip through the library yields such rarities. But researchers say the National Baseball Library & Archive is still the most extensive

collection of baseball-related material in the world.

"Essentially, it's a treasure trove of information," said Johnson, an author and president of the Society for American Baseball Research. "If it happened in baseball, it's in Cooperstown."

The not-for-profit library was founded as part of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Inc. in 1939, the year the Hall of Fame celebrated the centennial of the game.

In addition to being the depository for the records of major and minor league baseball, the library has large collections of baseball periodicals, player biographies, fan and player scrapbooks, more than 150,000 baseball photos and numerous other collections. It also has some wonderful oddball artifacts, from Jack Norwood's handwritten lyrics to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" to "Wonderful" but used by Robert Red

ford's character in the 1984 baseball movie "The Natural."

The collection has grown so much over the past 25 years that its quarters behind the Hall of Fame are being expanded from 7,500 square feet to about 30,000 square feet. The new and improved building should be open before induction ceremonies next August, said Heitz.

"It has the potential to become one of the best subject libraries in the country," he said. "It's got a long way to go, but this expansion is a significant step."

The new library will have some exhibit cases and a video theater, but the facility won't really be for browsers. It never has been. To use the library, a researcher must make an appointment with the staff, or call in questions. They may have to pay user fees, depending on the type and purpose of their research.

But that doesn't mean you have to

be George Will — who visited a couple of times while writing his baseball best-seller "Men At Work" — to use the library.

"We literally work with pre-scholars to post-docs," said Heitz. "It's generally free, for example, to a high school student doing a report on Jackie Robinson." Librarians handle about 15,000 requests for information a year, he said.

Hollywood has made use of the collection several times. In the interest of authenticity, the production crew of "The Natural" asked the staff to find out what was in a locker room in the 1930s and, believe it or not, where fielders kept their gloves.

"Prior to 1950 it was common for fielders to leave their gloves in the field when they came in to bat," Heitz explained. "Infielders tossed their gloves into the short outfield and the center fielder often left his glove at the base of the wall."

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Dagwood to Mr. Dithers: I Quit!
- The Oldsmobile 1993 Achieva.
- Procrastinators of America elect new leader.
- Oklahoma racoon ends up in Virginia - in jail!
- Paul makes New York City woman and her ice cream melt.

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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Sayers' planning pays off

The Associated Press

Forget about Gale Sayers, the Hall of Fame football player. Today, he is Gale Sayers, successful businessman and concerned citizen.

Sayers, the superb running back with the Chicago Bears after an All-American career at Kansas, has been out of football since 1971. Sayers holds NFL records for touchdowns in one game (six) and as a rookie (22) and his incredible clips and turns and sidesteps fill countless highlight films.

But he knows first-hand that a career as a professional sports, even one as stellar as his, brings no guarantees. "If I didn't have a degree, people would have looked at Gale Sayers," he says. "It means you completed a college program, an employer you did the job you set out to do."

Sayers has a Bachelor of Science in physical education and a masters degree of science in educational administration from Kansas. He also has undergone special training at the New York Institute of Finance to become a registered stock broker.

"I went from the playing field to the business field," he says. "I prepared myself to quit. A lot of players, even the ones making the big money, they find it broke. They are not role models."

"I don't think that kind of money is worth playing football, but I can be a positive role model. I think, even now, more than when I was a football player. They only saw me for my athletic prowess then. Not now."

"I have the two degrees and it shows how important education is. I've got the credentials as a success in other fields."

He's using those credentials, his name and his ability to reach people as a spokesperson for the "Promise of Tomorrow" program designed to inspire college seniors involved in football to go into teaching. The program has the support of the College Football Association, its members, and Hitachi is donating \$335,000 in scholarships to 200 students who are active in this season's fall programs and who intend to complete academic work in the education field.

"Many of these college football players are role models in communities they come from," says Sayers. "If we get one of them to become a teacher and go back to the classroom, kids will look up to them and those kids have a chance of turning their lives around."

"If we can entice some of these young men -- what better way to leave a legacy than to form a student's life. Hitachi is saying if we can entice them, we will give them the scholarships to become teachers."

A recent report by the National Education Association found a severe shortage of middle elementary school teachers, and minority teachers at all levels. The report showed that, in 1991, just 28 percent of all teachers were male. That figure was just 12 percent at the grade school level.

The NEA report also showed that 87 percent of all teachers were white and only 8 percent were black.

"It was a profession that once was looked as a great place to be, but not now," Sayers says. "It's from burnout, gangs, drugs, all kinds of things."

Sayers insists that seeking student-athletes in their final semesters of college is not the wrong approach.

Just who is standing over the center these days?

The Associated Press

Even the coaches don't seem to know who's the quarterback.

Just ask Ray Handley, George Seifert, Ted Marchibroda or Art Shell, all of whom have gone beyond quarterback controversy into quarterback confusion.

"I want to come out and blast everything," Jeff Hostetler of the New York Giants said after being told by Handley that he wouldn't start Sunday against Dallas.

"But what good would that do, I'm frustrated. I want to play and I'm not going to have that opportunity. It doesn't do any good to burn my bridges."

A lot of others feel the same way.

To wit:

- In San Francisco, Joe Montana is placed on injured reserve, asks to be traded, then denies he's asked. Seifert replaces him with Steve Young, who is knocked out in the first quarter of the first game, then keeps Young at quarterback for another week even though Steve Bono led them to a win.

- In Los Angeles, Shell tries to stay steadfast behind Jay Schroeder while Raiders fans clamor for Todd Marinovich.
- And in Indianapolis, Mark Herman is cut

the day after he quarterbacked the Colts to their first opening-day win in the eight years since they've arrived from Baltimore.

The most visible confusion is in New York and San Francisco, largely because the two teams are the most visible -- winners of five of the seven Super Bowls between 1984 and 1990.

The New York situation is typical of the chaos there since Bill Parcells quit as coach on May 15, 1991. He was replaced by Handley, who announced he'd decide after camp between Simms, the 10-year starter and 1987 Super Bowl MVP and Hostetler, who replaced the injured Simms in December, 1990 and carried the Giants through the playoffs and Super Bowl.

Hostetler, five years younger at 31, won the job many people thought Handley wanted to give him to establish his independence from Parcells. He quarterbacked the Giants to a 6-5 record before injuring his back in Tampa.

Simms relieved him and the team finished 8-8. The major casualty was Handley, whose image, never great in New York, was tarnished nationwide by TV clips that showed him stomping out of a news conference when he was asked what would happen when Hostetler got healthy.

Hostetler did get healthy and Handley gave him back the job.

But he injured his ribs and pelvis in an exhibition and was held out of the opener. So Simms went 30 of 37 for 223 yards after his first two of his first ten in a 31-14 loss to the 49ers.

On Wednesday, Handley announced that Simms would start again over the now healthy Hostetler because he had improved the offense.

"Who else has two Super Bowl MVPs at quarterback?" is his answer, which is not strictly true, since Otis Anderson, not Hostetler, was MVP of the 1991 game.

The Montana-Young-Bono triangle is also two years old.

Montana missed all of last season while undergoing elbow surgery and Young quarterbacked the 49ers to a 4-5 record before he was injured. Bono, hitherto the undisputed third stringer, took over and led the team to five of the six straight wins with which it finished its first non-playoff season since 1982.

Moreover, Bono seemed more at home in the San Francisco system than the scrambling Young.

When Montana went on IR again -- despite claiming he'd be ready to play by the third

week -- many players privately said they wanted Bono back. But Young started against the Giants, and will start this week against the Bills despite Bono's performance.

"It's different blocking for them because Steve Young is left-handed and moves around," says right tackle Harris Barton, one of Young's close friends. "But there's not much difference."

Schroeder's situation with the Raiders is political.

He was obtained from Washington in a 1988 trade that sent All-Pro tackle Jim Lachey AND a No. 1 draft choice to the Redskins.

When Al Davis, the team's owner, makes that kind of commitment, he sticks with it, as in staying with Marc Wilson and letting Steve Bueferlein go to Dallas for a fourth-round pick after Bueferlein had shared time with Schroeder. Bueferlein proved in Dallas last year that while he lacks Schroeder's arm strength, he is more consistent and probably more savvy.

Enter Marinovich, the 23-year-old son of a former Raider whom Davis drafted last year from Southern Cal. He replaced an injured Schroeder in the final two games last season with mixed results. In the final regular-season game, Marinovich completed 23 of 40 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns.

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Surgery should ease Montana's pain in elbow

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Quarterback Joe Montana underwent minor surgery to remove scar tissue in his right elbow Saturday, the San Francisco 49ers said.

"This was an elective procedure to release pressure that was causing some pain and discomfort on the ulnar nerve in Joe's elbow," team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham said in a prepared statement.

Dillingham performed a surgery at Stanford University Medical Center.

Montana underwent surgery last Oct. 9 to reattach a torn tendon in his throwing arm and did not play during the 1991 NFL season. Then in the spring, he underwent a similar procedure to remove scar tissue.

Dillingham said Saturday's procedure was unrelated to Montana's right tendon.

"It's just a minor procedure," team spokesman Rodney Knox said. "All they did was release some scar tissue. It had been putting some pressure and pain on his elbow."

Montana was placed on injured reserve at the start of this season because of tenderness in the elbow.

Dillingham said the procedure should not affect Montana's rehabilitation schedule, which should extend to the fifth or sixth game this season. Knox said Montana would not throw for the next five to seven days.

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Business

Reassessing cable TV rates



King Videocable General Manager Vince Thompson worries that the cost of allowing networks to charge local cable television companies to carry their signal would have to be passed on to customers.

Let your lawmaker know

Want to let your representatives in Congress know how you feel about cable television regulation? Here's how:

Rep. Richard Stallings
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charles Barnes or Crystal Rosendahl, field representatives, 834 Falls Ave. Room 1180, Twin Falls 734-6320
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 225-5531

Sen. Steve Symms
In Twin Falls, call or write: Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant, 401 Second St. N., Suite 106, Twin Falls 734-2515
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Lewis Eilers, regional director, 1292 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls 734-6780
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-2752

Consumer advocates, however, look at the numbers differently. Rates soared 29 percent in the two years immediately following deregulation in 1986. In Idaho, rates for various cable companies increased between 29 percent and 119 percent between 1986 and 1989.

King Videocable's rates have increased from \$9.95 in 1986 to \$20.25 in 1992, a 104

percent increase in six years. Thompson says that a lot of the money goes to better service. A new phone system speeds up response to customer complaints. King Videocable's programming is of higher quality.

Thompson said that in 1985, King Videocable offered 10 channels and charged the equivalent of 99.5 cents per channel. Today, the company offers 28 channels and charges 72.3 cents per channel.

And, according to a study by the United States Telephone Association, King Videocable's penetration into its market went up 5 percent between 1986 and 1989.

Which leads to the question of whether consumers are getting what they want. Congress seems likely to say that customers should be able to get a stripped-down, no-cost service and choose whether they want to pay for the extras.

The cable industry isn't sure it will help consumers. "Some form of deregulation would not be out of line, it just should be something that would be more consumer friendly," Thompson said.

Gift store catalogues its wares

Focusing on quality was good for business at the Twin Falls crafts and gifts store Natural Treasures.

It was good enough that owners Shontelle and David Smith are putting out a catalog.

For years, customers from the Magic Valley would stop in and bring visitors from out of the area. Even shoppers from Los Angeles and Denver were impressed by the store, and would call after they went home to order supplies, Shontelle Smith said.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

"They buy our things, go home, can't find the stuff and they call us," she said. "We've been shipping so much, and they're all asking for catalogs."

Shontelle Smith started the business with her aunt eight years ago, but after two years she and her husband bought out her aunt.

She thinks the store's appeal comes from the store's careful selection of merchandise.

"We're a lot more into floral design and decorating - we're not really a craft shop," she said. "That's what impresses people who come in here from out of state."

And the quality, in turn, came from a decision early in Natural Treasures' history. At first, the store had lower- and higher-quality merchandise. The lower-quality goods were closed out, and the Smiths focused on buying greater volumes of higher-quality merchandise from fewer companies.

"We go to 10 different companies and order quite a bit," she said, which makes it possible "to get good quality at good prices."

The shopping center going in across Blue Lakes Boulevard North from the Magic Valley Mall apparently is reading itself for a big tenant.

Leroy Atwood of Caldwell recently talked to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Department about changing his plans to accommodate a 120,000- to 140,000-square-foot, detached store. It was a preliminary plan, but many officials say Atwood's team is talking about fast-growing Costco Wholesale of Kirkland, Wash., a membership-only retailer.

Wal-Mart at first was the anchor tenant for the mall, but the Arkansas company backed out. Atwood then started modifying his plans for a smaller chain store as an anchor and was talking to a few national chains.

Atwood declined comment when asked whether Costco wants the location.

"It's nothing of consequence," he said. "They have been looking around, but that's it."

By the numbers:
Supporters of the 1 Percent Initiative say property taxes have gone up too much since 1978, when a similar initiative passed.

That may be true for a homeowner struggling to keep up, but state and local governments relied more on sales taxes and individual income taxes in 1990 than in 1978.

Here are some statistics on tax increases from 1978 and 1990:
Percent of total tax collections in Idaho, by various categories:

	1978	1990
Corporate income taxes	5.3%	5.5%
Individual income taxes	27.4%	30.3%
Property taxes	36.6%	30.4%
Sales taxes	19.3%	25.2%
Other taxes (gasoline, etc.)	11.2%	8.6%
Percent increases from 1978-1990:		
Property tax collections: 105 percent		
Income taxes: 14.1 percent		
Corporate income-tax collections: 152 percent		
Individual income-tax collections: 172 percent		
Sales tax collections: 222 percent		
Total personal income: 134 percent		

Sources: Associated Taxpayers of Idaho; Idaho Division of Financial Management.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Congress is trying to cut your cable television bill. But not everyone is convinced it will succeed.

"Congress is trying to answer consumers who are angry at rapid rate increases since the industry was allowed to set its rates without regulation starting in 1987. Since then, cable television rates increased much faster than inflation, according to the General Accounting Office.

The U.S. House and Senate earlier this year passed different versions of a bill that would regulate basic charges by cable television companies. On Thursday a joint committee agreed on a compromise version, which could go to a vote in both chambers this week.

The compromise version would:

- Require the Federal Communications Commission to determine "reasonable" rates for basic service. Basic service under the bill would include local affiliates of ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and PBS, as well as local independent stations. The FCC would also keep an eye on charges for additional channels.

- Allow customers to pick certain premium channels without paying for all premium channels offered.

- Force cable companies to make their programming available to competitors, such as satellite-delivery systems.

- Make cable companies negotiate with local broadcasters before carrying their signals.

The last provision is the one that ruffles cable television companies' most. Officials at CBS have said that \$1 per month, per subscriber, is a reasonable charge to carry local affiliates. King Videocable General Manager Vince Thompson said:

"That's a tremendous burden that would have to be passed through to the customer," Thompson said.

Thompson said the bill started as a good-hearted attempt to curb some of the "bad actors" in the industry who have raised rates far too much. But the consumer-friendly part of the bill is being swamped by provisions such as requirements to pay for local signals.

For networks, who broadcast their signals over the air and free of charge, the provisions is simply an attempt to make sure another company doesn't profit from their work.

Dick McMahon, general manager of KKVU-TV, the affiliate in Twin Falls, said that cable companies can take local signals, rebroadcast them and "create a competitive situation with us."

"It's consistent with communications law," McMahon said. "We can't take something off

of KMTV and put it on our station. It's really consumer protective, to keep consumer television in business."

The cable television industry says that many rate increases are justified. Before regulation, cable rate increases were held below the rate of inflation. Since then, the industry has invested money in better customer service and more channels.

Keeping pace in the age of decline

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - For Matthew Kolodziej, those were supposed to be the good years - no alarm clocks, no factory grind, no

You look to improve your standard of living, maybe move up to a bigger house, buy a car. Now it's hard to do that. You're trying to pinch pennies.

Investment, two generations, one small steel plant. One man at the end of his career, the other near the halfway mark, sharing the same problem: Their blue-collar wages no longer secure a middle-class life.

In the recession-wracked Midwest, many on the assembly lines fear they're working harder but falling behind. Some worry they won't do as well as their fathers - and that their children could fare even worse.

Job security is gone, more wives are working, prices are heading up and wages going down.

"For blue-collar Americans, the age of expansion ended a long time ago," said Katherine Newman, a Columbia University anthropology professor. "The age of stagnation began in the '80s. In the '90s, it's the age of decline."

"There's a lot of insecurity for them," she said. "There's a general pessimism about whether the U.S. can ever recover the



Matthew Kolodziej plans to keep working at the steel plant in Itasca, Ill., well beyond age 62, two years from now. 'I'm not getting anywhere,' he says.

dominant economic position it had in the past. This doesn't feel like a temporary blip. It feels like a long tunnel, and no one is sure there's an exit point."

While more than 1 million manufacturing jobs disappeared in the '80s, those working

are in trouble, too, according to the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal Washington-based think tank.

New England was the only region where

Please see BLUES/E2

Get steamed - but do it with intelligence

Have you got a hot button? Something that makes you see red, your blood boil, and the hair stand up on the back of your neck?

Martin Luther did. "I never work better than when I am inspired by anger; for when I am angry, I can write my sermons, preach well, for then my whole temperament is quickened, my understanding sharpened, and all mundane vexations and temptations depart."

Hot buttons trigger an assortment of nasty wounds fall out of your mouth, or you want to vomit on your enemy, it can be downright uncomfortable.

Dealing with anger is never easy but if you understand some simple guidelines, it can help. First, what makes you angry? Jot down the top five things that drive you up the wall.



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

Self-knowledge is crucial. Imagine being thrown into a deep pond with an alligator or two. How much time will you waste thinking of how angry you are that your clothes are wet, you're cold, muddy, and your old friend is stupid? Admit you are angry and get out of the pond.

Step-two is dealing with the raw emotions. Anger does strange things to humans. The urge to launch objects across the room, suddenly seems delicious. Anger is a feeling. And that feeling leads to behavior patterns.

Try to identify your past behavior patterns. Do you walk out, yell at, or talk about people? How about using sarcastic jokes, the silent treatment, or saving up for revenge?

Third, make a decision about the payoff. Does expressing yourself and dealing with the anger directly, help or hurt? It may be better to go home and kick the garbage can.

Dumping the excess energy into physical activity is helpful. Take a walk. Punch a pillow. Dig out weeds.

If you choose to express your anger, keep in mind your emotional state. Anger distorts reality. You will feel self-righteous and superior. "It isn't fair, life stinks, and Bill is a poor excuse for a human being."

But feelings aren't facts. Try an "I" message. "I feel angry when you..." Describe the behavior and identify how you feel. No judging or evaluating. Leave

the moralizing and judgments for those who have never sinned.

Instead, focus on what outcome you want. Do you want respect, empathy, and understanding? If so, blowing off steam with heated accusations won't get you there.

The bull who sees a red cloth challenging him, doesn't see the big picture.

Next time someone pushes your button, before charging, think about it.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Inside

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Consumers

Electric ranges become more efficient

Q. I heard about some new types of electric ranges that cook as quickly and precisely as gas ranges, but are extremely safe and very easy to clean. Are these ranges efficient and how do they work? R.M.

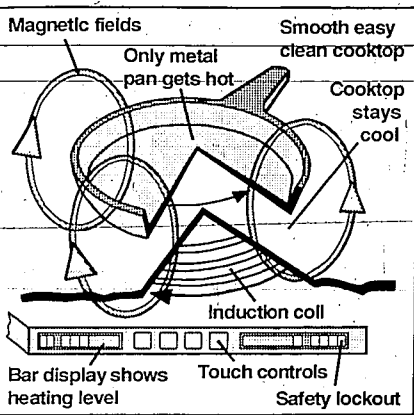
A. There are several new designs of electric ranges that offer fast cooking and the precise heat control of a gas range. These ranges are extremely safe and energy efficient. Nearly all the heat goes into the food and very little escapes to overheat your kitchen.

An induction electric range design is most convenient and efficient to use. Instead of heating a resistance coil beneath the pot or cooktop, an induction range heats the pot directly. This gives instant control of the heat. You can even melt chocolate without a double boiler.

The cooktop itself does not get hot enough to burn you. This is a real safety feature around children. Also, food spills don't burn on and you can easily wipe them away with a damp cloth. With an induction range, you must use steel, cast iron, or magnetic stainless steel cooking utensils.

If you remove a pot for a short time to stir or add something, the induction element automatically shuts off. When you replace the pot on the range, the memory switches it on again to the same heat level setting. If you don't replace the pot within 30 seconds, the range switches to a locked-off mode so children or pets cannot accidentally turn it on.

One manufacturer mounts its

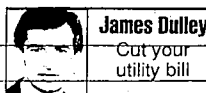


Electric induction range is efficient, safe and fast.

induction elements in decorative one-foot-square ceramic tiles. You can also have blank tiles permanently decorated with your own design. Each heating tile is separate, so you can mount them together in a counter surface or remote for more convenience.

An induction element is a simple electromagnetic coil under a smooth magnetic surface. The coil creates a magnetic field. As this field passes through a metal pot sitting on the cooktop, the pot instantly begins to heat. This provides a nearly infinite range of heat levels for precise control.

Another new design, halogen light elements, also offer efficiency and fast response time. When you turn on



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

the element, a special halogen light under a smooth cooktop glows red. It is easy to see when one is turned on. This infrared radiant heat quickly transfers to the pot. Many also have a resistance heating element in the center of the light for even heating.

Solid metal disk elements heat using a conventional electric resistance heating method. The wires are embedded in the underside of the disk.

Although the heating response time is not unusually fast, the disks are raised and sealed in the cooktop for easy cleanup and a "European" look.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 025 showing a buyer's guide of manufacturers of new induction, halogen, and solid disk design electric range tops, heat outputs of the elements and controls each offers, and a chart listing the advantages and drawbacks of each design. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Swift recalls Wieners from stores

WASHINGTON (AP) - Swift-Eckrich Inc. is voluntarily recalling 5,000 packages of its Eckrich Thinsize Franks from grocery stores, because the product was under-cooked, the Agriculture Department said.

USDA said the Wieners could cause serious illness if eaten, although no illnesses have been reported.

The recalled Wieners are sold in one-pound packages and may have been distributed in eight states: Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Florida, Illinois and Pennsylvania, a USDA statement said.

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Safety rules languish, imperiling thousands

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Dianne Clodfelter traveled here from her home in Goodwill, Okla., a few months ago to tell a congressional committee how her brother had died inside a "blood tank" at a meatpacking plant in Kansas.

She was very polite. But she simply could not understand, she said, why a federal safety regulation that might have prevented her brother's death had been tied up in the federal bureaucracy for 17 years — and never issued.

The regulation is relatively simple. It would require that air be tested for poisonous gases before workers enter tanks or manholes. Gases killed Homer Stull, Clodfelter's brother. And the regulation would require safety harnesses and lines to retrieve workers if they were overcome. Stull had no such equipment.

No one disputes that the "confined spaces" rule, as it is known in government, might have saved Homer Stull and many others. But after 17 years, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has not put the rule into effect.

Moreover, that is just one of many federal health and safety rules that have languished for years within OSHA. Meantime, thousands of workers have died or been injured on the job.

Critics among labor unions and Democrats in Congress do not blame OSHA so much for these failures as they do its overseer.

The agency, they say, has been hobbled during the administrations of President Bush and his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, as part of their protracted effort to lighten the regulatory load on business.

The Bush administration contends that federal regulations put huge costs on industry — \$400 billion a year, by one estimate — and those costs are passed on to consumers as "hidden taxes."

In January "imposed" a moratorium on all on new federal rules and ordered the government to clear the books of any unneeded existing rules. The goal: to cut red tape and stimulate the economy.

As far as OSHA was concerned, Bush said any pending rules affecting health and safety were to be exempt from the moratorium. But there is wide sentiment in Washington among those already steamed at OSHA's slow pace that the moratorium has made things even slower.

"I've unofficially put a moratorium on OSHA even though they say they haven't," says John Moran, of the Laborers' Health and Safety Fund of North America. "It's the only comparative regulatory agency in town."

Director Ly. Strunk, OSHA's director, said last week the agency was not being subverted by anti-

OSHA, critics say, has been hobbled during the administrations of President Bush Ronald Reagan as part of their protracted effort to lighten the regulatory load on business.

The Bush administration contends that federal regulations put huge costs on industry and those costs are passed on to consumers.

regulation zealots in the White House: it is just overwhelmed with work.

"And it is," by federal standards, a very small agency.

With 1,200 inspectors, OSHA is charged with the task of trying to protect the health and safety of 55 million workers at 3.6 million work sites.

Its budget is \$294 million. The Bush administration spends nearly that much — \$264 million — just for the operation of the executive office. The Fish and Wildlife Service gets almost twice OSHA's appropriation.

OSHA has just 40 employees to research and write health and safety rules. In its 21-year existence, it has issued a total of 60 regulations. Each rule, on average, goes through a seven-year gestation.

As is true with all federal agencies, everything OSHA proposes is subject to detailed reviews, analysis and revision by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Those reviews have been imposed during the Reagan-Bush years, but little is made public about them.

Many Democrats contend that the Office of Management and Budget improperly interferes with the legitimate work of agencies like OSHA in carrying out laws enacted by Congress.

OSHA currently is working on legislation that would set deadlines to compel the administration to implement worker-safety regulations in an array of categories.

But many unions, fed up with delays, have formed partnerships with industry to work out health and safety programs on their own.

"OSHA is irrelevant," says Edward J. Gorman III, director of the Carpenters Health and Safety Fund. "The delays are interminable. We can't wait for these standards to protect our workers."

Only last month did OSHA officially announce that it would consider writing regulations on a workplace problem that has become epidemic in America in the last 10 years: repetitive stress injury.

Workers who do the same thing over and over, meat cutters, computer terminal operators, auto workers, truck drivers, supermarket clerks, construction workers and many others are affected by repetitive stress. They develop weakness and disability in hands, wrists, elbows, backs.

According to federal labor statistics, repetitive stress problems now account for 56 percent of workplace illnesses. More than 150,000 cases a year are being reported.

OSHA on Aug. 3 issued what it calls an "advance notice of proposed rulemaking." Translated, that means the agency will collect data and study whether a regulation is needed to require industry to

redesign work stations and equipment to reduce repetitive stress among workers.

At OSHA's current pace, it could be 10 years before a rule is issued to deal with repetitive stress, according to Deborah Berkowitz, health and safety director for the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union. "It's not even on the slow boat to China," Berkowitz said. "It's just total delay."

One of the harshest critics of OSHA is Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

"Even where OSHA recognizes that workplace exposures are killing people," Ford said at a hearing in April, "the agency will drag out rulemaking interminably before issuing a standard."

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
RANCH OR TWO-STORY

QUESTION: Which is the most practical home to own — a ranch or a two-story home?

ANSWER: A ranch is appealing since living is all on one floor and there are no steps to climb. However, a ranch has disadvantages. It takes up more space on its lot and has greater foundation cost per square foot of interior living space.

TWO-STORY HOMES are more practical, lot-wise, but most people prefer ranch homes.

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Grid of classified categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATION, EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION, REAL ESTATE, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-92-2868 NOTICE OF HEARING...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1. Lab, black female. 2. Boxer Lab X, brown & white male pup. ADOPTION: 1. German Shepherd X, black & brown male. 2. Terrier X, black & tan female pup.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

AGAINST ALL ODDS Widower, professional writer, pushing 50, active in sports and politics, wants to find devoted, Catholic widow, under 100 lbs. (in neighborhood of 5' or less) preferably with master's PH.D. MYM#2814

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWF, 20, blonde, green eyes and likes the outdoors, romantic evenings, children, picnics and more. I would like to meet a SWM of similar interests, who is honest and a non-smoker for friendship or possible relationship. MYM 4644

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

A & R CONSTRUCTION, INC. Request estimates and material quotes from qualified MBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE & DBE subcontractors and suppliers on the Rock Creek Blvd at Twin Falls, Idaho. Project # BPS-272(1006) B/O 9/22/92 @ 2:00pm (MDT)

102 CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU to the many friends, neighbors and family members, doctors and nurses who were so kind and thoughtful these past 2 months of illness and death of my husband, George. You are appreciated. Geneal Andrus

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SANDRA WE LOVE YOU HAPPY 55 US

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekends.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Thank you Marian, Clair and Clark families for the wonderful country hospitality! Love Brad

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Lady's ring at Abertons. Call to describe 734-1226. Found: Mid sized red dog, short tail, 7 mi. Rock Creek Rd from Hamann. 423-5849. Found: Sm. black curly dog, male, Blue Lakes and Orchard Dr. Call 736-1956.

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LET US HELP! ... Look For Classified's Service Directory Today. We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in the Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS logo and text.

"Rok" "Tic" "Toc" Half the century is gone and the clock is ticking on... but the BEST is yet to come!

ISN'T IT WORTH \$10 TO MEET THE LOVE OF YOUR LIFE? Meet Your Match. Goes Daily Beginning September, 7 \$10/1 week, \$15/2 weeks, \$20/3 weeks. The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Real Estate/Sale

501-502



501 OPEN HOUSES
* Exceptionally clean, cute 2 bdrm home, nice kitchen-dining area, newer carpet, new exterior paint. Large lot, RV parking & hook-up. Hazleton, Call Mike or Judy Gernard 733-9070.

501 OPEN HOUSES
THIS IS NICE!!! * Step inside this large 6 bdrm, 2 bath well-maintained home and be very pleasantly surprised. You'll love the backyard also. On 1.69 acres with corral, fruit trees, nice view.
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1213
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$.25 per word.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$269,900.00 YOUR BEST MOVE
will be to this beautiful traditional home in a prestigious area. Master suite is one of 4 bedrooms. Is on the main floor and is approximately 700 sq. ft. including 6' sunken tub and 4' shower. There are 2.5 bathrooms. Oak entry, 2 family rooms, beautiful oak kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry room, sewing room, triple car garage. Wonderfully landscaped with wetland in backyard. DO NOT hesitate. Call Cindy. #92-105

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$299,900.00 FOR THE DISCRIMINATING:
You will love this 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home set on 3.08 acres with 3.2 water views. The beautiful marble fireplace in the formal living room is dazzling. The half bath in the back 2 bedrooms is convenient. Sauna in basement is a luxury plus office, game room, 2 patios plus deck, and much, much more. Don't miss seeing this. Call Cindy. #92-261

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE
3 bedroom, 2 bath rambler with 2 car attached garage. Easy care lot with sprinklers. In quiet neighborhood. Only \$52,500. Call Bobbi today 733-2365 or 733-6842 ovs.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ALL BRICK BARGAIN
Three bedroom rambler offers new carpet, windows, vinyl and more. (Clean as a whistle) and READY TO OCCUPY. Nice corner lot, nook trimmed with flowers and shrubs. (Fair Price) Kelly 733-2365 or 733-6842.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL BRICK.
Elegant home in prestigious N.E. area. Reflects pride of ownership throughout 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces. Open family room, extra storage. Double garage with RV parking, fenced back yard plus dog run. Perfect for the discriminating buyer. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Call Carolyn Oyster at 733-9026 or 734-0400 #92-198

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double attached garage on 5 acres, just minutes from T.F. Call Ed for showing, \$120,000.
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898
BEAUTIFUL HOME & acreage in central location, between Jerome & Twin Falls, 2450 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, double garage, shop 25 x 56 - RV building 32 x 37 - horse barn 20 x 20, all enclosed on 3.62 acres. All under sprinklers. \$139,500. By owner #24-6263

502 HOMES FOR SALE
530 Riverview Drive Price reduced \$9,000. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home, quiet street. Move in! \$128,200. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3200 or 733-4019.
BEST BUY IN TOWN!!! OWNERS ANXIOUS!! All brick maintenance free 2000 sq ft on one level, 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths. Also sprinkling system. This won't last long at \$99,900. Call today for your preview. Shirley, 733-9328 or 734-4796.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500



BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.
Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly
Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

AUTO SERVICE
Window Welder
Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Window Tinting Free Quotes
We make house calls.
The Window Wolder 738-1114 • 728-1141 643-4344 • 324-3817

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL
DELIVERED
For driveways, parking lots and etc.
You can haul too!
NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING
733-1234

MECHANICAL REPAIRS
Sick Car?
Tired of Getting Taken when you take your car to the shop?
THE MOBILE MECHANIC
Will do it for 1/2 the cost! CALL: 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Sun Valley Group Inc.
Construction management and consulting.
Commercial • Agriculture Residential • Renovations Remodeling
References, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates.
733-5529

RECREATION ACTIVITIES
Want something to do with the kids?
Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fee fishing.
You catch'em or we'll give them. Also Fresh Flats at \$10.95/5lb. Across from MVRMC.
Daydream Ranch 736-7295

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.
Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly
Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

STEEL BUILDINGS
26x30x12 - \$4,150
30x40x12 - \$4,506
40x50x12 - \$7,581
60x80x14 - \$13,880
All with colored walls Any size available! F.O.B. Factory
KIRBY STEEL BUILDINGS
CALL 678-4079 or 1-800-559-4079

PAPER & PAINTING
DUANE'S PAINTING
Need your house painted inside & out... and fences?
Exterior & Interior Painting
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
Senior Citizens Discounts
Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105

CUSTOM FARM SERVICE
BEAN HARVESTING
Direct Cut Window or Cutter row
LESLIE R. JONES, INC.
733-8458 or 326-4181

BUSINESS SERVICE
The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.
Blueprint Copies
Construction Jobs Available to Bid.
Free service to plan holders.
734-PLAN

TREE SERVICE
Shelton's Firewood Tree Service
Tree topping, Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "Or Whatever"
Free Estimate!
734-4776

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Pooler Custom Builders
For all your building needs Big or small We do it all!
Serving All of Magic Valley 20 yrs.
Experience Licensed/Insured Bonded
Free Estimates
439-9023

BATHROOM REMODELING
GERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST
TOA POSKEYLE
TWIN FALLS, ID
(208) 734-9611

LAWN CARE
Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair
Trimming Tree Service
Clean ups etc., etc.
Leaky Faucets Drywall Doors, etc., etc.
We do what you can't do! Free Estimates
734-3322

GENERAL CONTRACTING
B&L
Construction & Maintenance
New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential.
Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping.
Free Estimates
543-6349

HOME IMPROVEMENT
SUMMER SPECIAL Save 20%
Paint
Repairs
Remodel or Fix-up
Room Additions
New garage
Carpent, patio, deck, kitchen
Bath, ceramic tile or carpet.
Reasonable/Dependable
Call Anytime
733-1075

CHILD CARE
THE TOT SPOT
FUN LOVING!
Child care, 2 meals cooked from scratch, 6:30 am to 6:00 pm or 24 hours sitting
Call JoAnn at 324-1250

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Professional Glass & Mirror
Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows
Automotive Window Tinting
Specialize in VINTAGE Import INDUSTRIAL Service
1936 1/2 Kimberly Rd. (Hazelton Checkpoint) Twin Falls, ID • 734-0996

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.
Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly
Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES
Call KK Electrical Service
Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe.
Warranty for all repairs done.
734-4101 Leave Message.

PAPER & PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
House, Barns & Out Buildings
All work & Preparation Done by Hand
Free Estimates
Jim Waggoner 543-4271

PAVING
Luke's Asphalt Paving
Drive-ways, paking lots
Free estimates All work Guaranteed.
Call 736-2773

SPORTING GOODS
The Archer Full Service Pro Shop
has complete line of archery equipment. Authorized dealer for Martin and Bowring.
We AIM to please!
138 W. 13th St. Burley 678-8787

FENCING
Fences! Fences! Fences!
Spring Fencing Special!
FREE ESTIMATES
Heartwood Construction
Michael 733-9063

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
STOKER GOAL
Competitive prices
No delivery charges
Prompt delivery
Please Call:
Moore's, Inc. Hansen, Idaho
423-5533

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in home remodeling, large or small.
Build redwood decks, also refinish & finishing.
Commercial or residential
Brent 736-1123

BUSINESS SERVICE
Barb's Bookkeeping Service
Experienced with all types of small businesses including farmers.
Payroll, accounts receivable, etc.
734-3683

R.V. REPAIR
WE FIX
Gas Refrigerators Gas Furnaces Electrical Problems
20 years experience
Call Intermountain Motor Homes
Wendell Mon-Fri 9:30 am to 5:00 pm Sat until noon
536-2301

LAWN CARE
FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE
Mow TRIM AERATE THATCH Fertilize
734-2843

LAWN CARE
All Clean-Ups and Landscaping
Lawn Mowing Shrub Trimming Pruning Minor home repairs
11 years Experience
Call Steve Diehl 734-4510

ROOFING MAINTENANCE
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221
Commercial, Industrial, Residential
Building Roofs Single RV Metal Roof Coatings Gravel Roof Recovery Leaks Repaired to 16 Year Roof Maintenance Program Gutter and Siding 12 Colors of coatings to choose from
Licensed, bonded and insured

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.
Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly
Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

ELECTRONICS
JPES
We service all repairs...
Kalipto systems all in one, selected cables, 3 pin, 5 pin, 8 pin, 24 pin, 30 pin, 40 pin, 50 pin, 60 pin, 68 pin, 70 pin, 72 pin, 74 pin, 76 pin, 78 pin, 80 pin, 82 pin, 84 pin, 86 pin, 88 pin, 90 pin, 92 pin, 94 pin, 96 pin, 98 pin, 100 pin, 102 pin, 104 pin, 106 pin, 108 pin, 110 pin, 112 pin, 114 pin, 116 pin, 118 pin, 120 pin, 122 pin, 124 pin, 126 pin, 128 pin, 130 pin, 132 pin, 134 pin, 136 pin, 138 pin, 140 pin, 142 pin, 144 pin, 146 pin, 148 pin, 150 pin, 152 pin, 154 pin, 156 pin, 158 pin, 160 pin, 162 pin, 164 pin, 166 pin, 168 pin, 170 pin, 172 pin, 174 pin, 176 pin, 178 pin, 180 pin, 182 pin, 184 pin, 186 pin, 188 pin, 190 pin, 192 pin, 194 pin, 196 pin, 198 pin, 200 pin, 202 pin, 204 pin, 206 pin, 208 pin, 210 pin, 212 pin, 214 pin, 216 pin, 218 pin, 220 pin, 222 pin, 224 pin, 226 pin, 228 pin, 230 pin, 232 pin, 234 pin, 236 pin, 238 pin, 240 pin, 242 pin, 244 pin, 246 pin, 248 pin, 250 pin, 252 pin, 254 pin, 256 pin, 258 pin, 260 pin, 262 pin, 264 pin, 266 pin, 268 pin, 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502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$5000 under appraisal. 2100 sq. ft. plus basement on 2 1/2 acres...

BRICK BAY
Levelly 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home, dining room, big living room...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001

BUILT'S BEST
Beautiful 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, family room, formal dining room...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001

CALL FOR SHOWING
On this good investment triple, owner carry. Pat A. 734-4003

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

CLOSE-IN
Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath split bedroom on 1 1/2 acres. Country amenities include a covered patio, trees, coral, double garage...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

COUNTRY SPLENDOR
3 1/2 acre quality 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. PLUS hot water base, central air conditioning, pool, area, etc. Call Pat A. 734-4003

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

DOESN'T GET BETTER
Quiet area, LOTS of trees, 75 acres, state-of-the-art, shake roof, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus numerous swimming pools. Jerome area. Jack 736-0878

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

EXCITING NEW LISTINGS
Recently remodeled with all the extras, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is on 1 1/2 acres & is located in the wood decks plus a covered patio - see this one only \$125,000.00 Jim 733-9533

A great place to begin - 657 Manroop, 3 bedrooms / fenced yard / new interior panel - FHA/VA candidate. Asking \$54,950.00. Kathy 736-8126

Hop, skip or jump across the road to O'Leary Jr. High. This corner lot on 3 1/2 acre home is priced at a bargain quickly - \$42,000. Colleen 734-2266

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-642-0243

FRAN SPECIAL BRAND NEW construction! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - pick your colors! This is the part of the building process. A GREAT buy at only \$72,500.00. Colleen can help 734-2266

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

502 HOMES FOR SALE
LARGE FAMILY HOME
5 bedrooms, 1 bath with fenced yard and attached double car garage. Priced at \$200,000. Call Alno 734-5858

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Large lot, 50x125 with mobile home, garage, & work shop. Great potential and great terms in Kimberly. Call 438-5250

MINI RANCH
2 1/2 Acres with Nestle's Canal water, 2 bdrm mobile home, shop, loading docks, pasture, etc. Call Leo Rodane 324-4605

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001

NEW FOR YOU
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, on 2699 Elizabeth. Vinyl siding, lots of storage, good location. Call Alno 734-5858

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Newly remodeled 4 bdrm, 1 bath home on 1/2 acre. Em St. Dr. Apt 733-8148

GOOD STARTER or retirement home in good area. Lots of charming features inside. Extra lot with chain fencing. Call Brockio Kukul. 734-2922

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
324-7704

HILLSIDE HOME
5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, completely renovated. Call 733-4122, 2013 Hillside

JUST LISTED!
Immaculate home with elaborate landscaping, lovely dock with hot tub, beautiful kitchen, etc. Call 733-2365

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

JUST LISTED
(Spacious and Cozy) 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home. Step-saver kitchen, large dining area. Private fenced yard. Call 733-2365

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

JUST REDUCED
This lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath home is in excellent condition and features a covered patio, 2 car garage with opener, gas heat, electric air conditioner and all kitchen appliances. Great starter home at only \$68,500 and located in Porterville. Call Colleen 733-2365 or 733-5828

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

KIMBERLY AREA
Sharp 3 bedroom home on corner lot in nice neighborhood. Family room with woodstove & ceiling fan. Call 733-2365

HOME & BUSINESS
Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with woodstove, large covered patio with built-in beautiful landscaping. Call 733-2365

ASSUMABLE
You'll feel at home when you see this well-cared-for home. Call 733-2365

READY FOR NEW OWNERS
Immaculate home in excellent neighborhood. Call 733-2365

SHORE HOME
Dormer Home Ranch, 5+ acres, view, 5 shanties, 5000 sq. ft. mobile home, well, irrigation, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room. Call 886-2192

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
ATTN: HAGERMAN LOVERS!
Wonderful, large family home on 1 acre in Hogerman. 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and granite tile floors...

SPACE-FOR-FAMILY
4 bedroom home has additional garage built on the back that includes a large, luxurious family room, office with outside entrance, and a deck. Extras include a 2 car attached garage and a 24x30 hot shop with 9' door. New carpet, call 733-9533

733-5336
Two patio homes available row, A/C, Jani-Air, fenced back yards. Priced below appraisal. \$74,900 - \$79,900

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large living room with wood stove, large lot. Call 733-9533

640 + or - acres, Northside, 400 + or - acres, sprinkler irrigation, 400,000, 2-450 head cow ranches. Call Mike J. 733-1273

67 ACRE FARM
All sprinkled with a beautiful 4 bedroom home, 2 3/4 bath, large lot, 122 miles south of Buhl, \$55,000. Call Jim Clear Creek Properties 734-6522

503 BUIHLER HOMES
1 bdrm, sliding deck, vitl room, kitchen, living room, bath, \$42,500. Call 410 Park St. Flor. 326-5238 or 326-5222 nr 4

ESTATE SALE
1 bdrm, sliding deck, vitl room, kitchen, living room, bath, \$42,500. Call 410 Park St. Flor. 326-5238 or 326-5222 nr 4

506 JEROME HOMES
Clean 3 bedroom home, partial basement, corner lot, lots of trees, fenced, gas heat, large storage building, \$42,900

COOK REALTY
COUNTRY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage & deck with scenic view. Includes 1 acre, water shanties. Call 733-2365

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln Jerome
734-5151

ENJOY THE FINEST in country living. Spacious tudor style home on approx 9.5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in with brick accents. Call 733-2365

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln Jerome
734-5151

THREE M REALTY
JUST LISTED! Family home, large backyard set-up for pool with playhouse, garage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lots of storage. Professionally landscaped yard with brick accents. \$52,000. Call Malinda Bunn, 324-8036

3 BDRM HOME with fireplace, double garage, new patio. Call Justin Myers, 324-8508

NEAT AND CLEAN 3 bdrm home. Nicely decorated, fenced backyard. \$48,000. Call Gary Calhoun 734-7518

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln Jerome
734-5151

NICE HOME in Jerome on 2 lots. 2 bdrms, possibly 3, patio, nice kitchen, 1 car garage. Call 324-5928

507 KETCHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES
Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Bellevue. Assumable loan, low down, principal only. Call Kimberly at 784-5752

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
HOME FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, older home, \$100,000. Call 733-9533

Dormer Home Ranch, 5+ acres, view, 5 shanties, 5000 sq. ft. mobile home, well, irrigation, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room. Call 886-2192

512 FARM-RANCHES AND DAIRIES
120 acres, nice 4 bdrm home, 60x120, 14220 insulated storage, large feedlot, loading shed. \$150,000. Call 734-5858

NEWLY LISTED 80 acre farm, 510.500. Call Mike J. 733-9533

ISLAND PARK VILLAGE
50% OFF ALL LOTS
Location: 20 miles from West Yellowstone. View of Two Top & Sawmill mountains. Groomed snowmobile trail next to lot, amenities include: Golf course, pool, saunas, rackabil, Lolo under \$10,500. Financing available. Call Bill Stewart 558-7384 or 1-500-272-9824

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Location: 20 miles from West Yellowstone. View of Two Top & Sawmill mountains. Groomed snowmobile trail next to lot, amenities include: Golf course, pool, saunas, rackabil, Lolo under \$10,500. Financing available. Call Bill Stewart 558-7384 or 1-500-272-9824

ENJOY THIS beautiful setting on 3.14 acres with Rock Creek running in back. Includes a swimming pool, 1 bath home, automatic hot water, satellite dish, some apple, lawn mower, & storage shed. \$41,900. Call 734-5858

RIGHT, 316 acre farm, 2 miles E of Gooding, 2 center pivot, Big Water and Center pivot. Call 734-5858

REDUCED TO SELL!
\$85,500. Great country location, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 2.5 acres. Brick, pole fencing, outside. Call 734-4000

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

TEN ACRES CLOSE TO BUIHL
51/2 ACRES WITH PASTURE. Has 1604 sq. ft. rock home, 3 bedrooms, family room, single garage. Call 734-5858

2 1/2 ACRES WITH WATER
Prime development location 1 mile from high school on Hwy 25. Subdivision potential. 20+/- acres with water. End of Filor & Buckhorn. Call 734-5858

LANDMARK REALTY
2 1/2 acre building site, Falls Ave. E. Owner: 734-6262

2 acres, 2 mis W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with new stream. Call 733-6805

2 acres double brick home, outbuilding, only \$69,000. Ace Realty 733-5217

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

DOMESTIC BEAUTIFUL GOOD COSTS. ALL ELEC. HOME featuring high efficiency construction. Home offers 3 bedrooms walk-in closets, 2 car attached garage, heat, pest control, beautiful landscaping. Stop by to see this custom-built home. \$95,000

140 Main, Jerome, ID - 324-8652
266 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID - 734-7704

1629 LOCUST ST. N.
(East Street of Polleine East, behind UPS) GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS and located with extra! Lovely home with over 3000 sq. ft. on main level, large bedrooms each newly remodeled bathroom, new master shower and jet tub in master suite, formal dining and living rooms, 2 bedrooms, daylight basement with family room opening to lovely patio. On 2 acres, nicely landscaped "Come by and see all the amenities in this beautiful home." Call 734-5858

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0404 Robert Jones Realty

227 MORNINGSIDE DR. \$52,900
Lovely 1 bedroom home, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, wood-paneled central, carpet, 2 1/2 car garage, plenty of top quality outdoor views, 3 ceiling fans, patio with fireplace, part-fenced. 1/2 acre lot. Directions: From Kimberly Road North on Madrona, right on 4th Avenue East, left on MorningSide. Your Hosts: John Forbes 734-6572

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY
CLASSIC OLD WORLD CHARM! 2625 sq. ft. home on 2 beautiful acres. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced in. \$24,000. Call Kathy or Michelle 992-2000. Buhl, Idaho 836-500-200

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
324-7704

THIS WON'T LAST
Prime building lot in beautiful N.E. location. View of Mt. St. Helens, Clear Creek, Falls East. 2 1/2 acres. Priced at \$24,000. Call Kathy or Michelle 992-2000. Buhl, Idaho 836-500-200

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
FOR LEASE OR SALE: 9000 sq. ft. OFFICE BUILDING could also be excellent retail outlet. Located corner of Falls & Polleine. Lots of parking, handicap access. Realtor part owner. Call 733-1874 for details or write: PO Box 591, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
This is a very workable industrial property located at the West Highway 30 gateway to the city. Property has office, one 745 sq. ft. shop and one 2,664 sq. ft. shop. Office has main floor and basement. Area \$130,000.00 Call Steve or Jane. 896-295

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
Sun., Sept. 13 - 1:00 to 4:00 pm
727 Mae Drive, Twin Falls

LOVELY WELL-DECORATED 6 BDRM EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME. Lg. mstr suite w/bat & private entrance from covered patio. Oak & brick kitchen. DBI garage. Underground sprinklers. Beautiful landscaped backyard. Price reduced, owner anxious! \$144,400 \$139,500

PIONEER REALTY
266 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID - 734-7704
140 Main, Jerome, ID - 324-8652

OPEN TODAY!
1-5 P.M.
924 East 16th, Jerome
Vacant & Ready to Occupy!

924 East 16th, Jerome
Vacant & Ready to Occupy!

1629 LOCUST ST. N.
(East Street of Polleine East, behind UPS) GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS and located with extra! Lovely home with over 3000 sq. ft. on main level, large bedrooms each newly remodeled bathroom, new master shower and jet tub in master suite, formal dining and living rooms, 2 bedrooms, daylight basement with family room opening to lovely patio. On 2 acres, nicely landscaped "Come by and see all the amenities in this beautiful home." Call 734-5858

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1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

515-614

501 OPEN HOUSES

733-5336
1615 Addison Ave. E.
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
1-4 p.m.

401 7th AVE. N. #92,800
VINTAGE 2 STORY HOME - Built in 1980! This 4 bedroom, 1.25 bath home in an excellent condition. Special care has been taken of the living & dining rooms, parlor, and the original finish on all woodwork. Includes 1 bed room. 1 bath "mother-in-law's" home in back with stove and sink. Come see the beauty and special care these homes have received. - Your Hostess is Sylvia McBurney. 73-92

160 PIERCE #59,900
CUTE COTTAGE STYLE 1 1/2 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood! Detached garage, fenced yard with landscaping, and basement is partially finished. New exterior paint. Your Host is Raymond Kent. 71-92

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5885
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13TH
PUBLIC WELCOMED
1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

998 NORTH LOCUST #87,900
Expertly maintained 4 bedroom/2 bath home on corner lot. Spacious garage and walk-out patio. YOUR HOST: Jack Cox

2387 PRIMROSE PATH #92,000
Directions: Eastland Dr. to Stadium, east 3 blocks to Buckingham & south to Primrose. Watch for signs. Exciting new townhouse. Quality construction and finish work. Pella windows with blinds. MANY MANY FINE FEATURES. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. YOUR HOST: Mike Gray

Star Quality Homes
OPEN HOUSE
w/Earl Olsen
The Diamond

3 BDR., 2 Bath, Cathedral Ceiling,
Unique Glass Dining Area, Large Kitchen and Master Bedroom, 2 Car Garage, Range and Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal included.

Base Price \$62,990*
1179 Firebird Circle
Directions: Turn west on Northstar off Washington St. So. First culdesac on Left. Look For Flags!
Ask about our new pace Subdivision. 100 Lots at \$16,500.
We'll build on your lot, our lots, or your acreage.
*Price does not include lot or added options.
For More Information Call: 736-3973 or stop by our office at 321 Washington St.

Ask us about **NORTHSTAR Subdivision** West of the college **PACE Subdivision** East of O'Leary St. High **F.H.A. V.A.** Conventional, I.H.A. Financing available

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Hillcrest Home
5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 fireplaces, completely redecorated.
Call 733-6771 or 733-4122
2019 Hillcrest

SELLING YOUR BUSINESS?
Call **LARRY JONES** 734-9880
Business Brokers
Specializing in Income Properties
EXCELLENT location for **AUTOMOBILE-DEALERHIP-RV, BOATSALES, ETC.** SHOWN/STOCK, SHOP, OFFICE SPACE, WASH BAY, 2 CONCRETE LOTS, HIGH TRAFFIC AREA in **FOUR FALLS**. PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY.

LARRY JONES REALTY
1201 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSE
2174 HILLCREST
SPARKLING, beautifully decorated, 4 bdr., 2 bath home. Full entry, recessed no-traffic living room, formal dining area, covered patio, 19'x26' above ground swimming pool w/windwood deck, dbl garage. GORGEOUS, open back yard with abundance of flowers. \$119,500. Please stop by!
HOST: RAY SABELLA

Sabala Realty
733-4321

GREAT VIEW OF THE SNAKE RIVER - this one tops them all! Beautiful brick home on the canyon rim with 6 acres of land, overlooking the River bridge. Home includes 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room with Oakley stone floor plus many extras in this great home. \$219,000.

GREAT NORTHSIDE ACREAGE - Beautiful 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath home has a country kitchen, formal dining, family room, concrete redecorated. Full basement for rec/hobby room, 13 acres with large shop, horse stalls, tackroom, hay barn, heating shed & pastures. Secluded & quiet yet close to Twin Falls. \$168,000.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME IN PERFECT LOCATION! There's room for everyone and everything in this beautiful 3600 sq. ft. home. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, large master suite with fireplace and private patio plus it's close to schools, swimming pool and shopping. \$158,000.

THINKING OF REMODELING an older home? Buy this charming cottage and move in without the trouble of remodeling or redecorating! 3 bedrooms, vinyl siding, perfect landscaping. Could be office or residence. \$62,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-8500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

ELEGANT Vintage home that is ideal for home rental or Bed & Breakfast! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, sun room, quiet formal dining room, all beautifully restored. \$134,500. 92-164

A LOT OF HOME with spectacular view of the valley! Impeccable 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath on 5+ acres with daylight basement, with lots of extra storage & hobby room. One great buy at \$154,900. 92-167

THIS IS A GREAT INVESTMENT! Brick duplex located close to hospital. Each unit 2 bedrooms, plus room for expansion of back. Owner unit is freshly carpeted and painted and exterior trim newly painted. Good value for only \$85,000. 92-169

NOW PRICED AT JUST \$54,900! This home in Hansen! Located on a corner lot approx. 1600 sq. ft. of living space featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. 92-169

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hollows 734-1298 Steve Kahrloop 328-5648
Gordon Hallows 734-1298 Gene Sharp 733-5559
Larry Hancock 733-4472 Patsy Eastman 733-7766
John Eberhardt 326-3377 733-5652

1-800-658-3882

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
If you are looking for a business property or a business opportunity, please call John at Landwacht, Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwacht, Realtors
John J. Toik, Broker, GRI
bus733-3667 res326-5241

516 VACATION PROPERTY
SUN VALLEY CONDO
Own 6 to 12 weeks per year. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, steps from pool, jacuzzi, sauna & snow removal. \$10,000 (for 12 wks) & take-over payments. Appraised value of unit \$110,000. Call 1-293-8944. Invoia move.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14x70 CONCRETE, new carpet, drapes, 2 bdrm & 1 bath. With new mobile. 324-7257
14x70 mobile home with shop for sale or will trade for motor home of equal value. Call 326-4850

1966 Kariotte 10x52. AC. awning, storage shed, lake view on road. 735-6519
1971 Great Lakes double wide mobile home \$12,000. Call 497-2247

1971 Northwestern mobile home. 10 x 50. Remodeled with deck and skirting. \$3500 736-9720
1978 14x70 VanDyke, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood work shop, steel storage shed. very good shape. \$13,500. Must have \$500 down, will finance balance. Call 324-2750

FACTORY HOMES
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
NOW OPEN
in TWIN FALLS

Take Advantage of this Incredible Offer

A Beautiful New 1760 sq. ft. Super Good Cents Homes
Only **\$32,900** F.O.B.
Ser.#9921

Idaho's #1 Discount Dealer

- Factory Homes of Twin Falls
- (208) 733-4444
- 1300 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls

518 MOBILE HOMES
1984 Titan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bay window, wood siding, extra clean, \$16,900. Call 734-6167 or 524-4293

PRICED RIGHT! By owner! Like new 1988 K4, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large patios, dbl car garage, storage room, wood lot, adult section, vacant, financing. OAC 584,500 734-8943

Small, 2 bdrm., 45' MH good cond. to be moved, \$1500. FIRM 733-5668

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
House on acreage with large shop. Near Twin. \$100,000 to \$150,000. 734-8728.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
AVAILABLE RENTALS
350 sq. ft. 1/2 bath, 736-8222. Mon-Sat. 9-5.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
4 bdrm, 2 bath, w/croage, large front porch, all elec. \$650/mo + \$600 dep. no pets. 733-6384 Invoia move.

Available now! Newly renovated house. Call Pat Alsup 734-2922.

Commercial/residential. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. 5 rooms. Available now! Newly renovated house. Call Pat Alsup 734-2922.

For rent! May, 14 x 70 2 bdrm mobile home, partly furnished in small country court. 734-9739

In Jerome, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$425/mo + dep. no pets. 324-2834 after 5:30

JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call & Artz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490

NICE HOME in Jerome, 2 bdrms, dining room & living room all carpeted, no pets. 733-8387 early am or after 6:30

Wendell 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, some appliances. 934-5983 ovse.

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
JEROME 1 bedroom house, centrally located, \$250 per mo. 1st, last, and dep. Call 324-4550 after 7:30 PM

603 FURNISHED, APTS/DUPLICES
Apartment for 1 person. \$245, includes utilities. \$50 deposit. Call 733-9190

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLICES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Marion St. N., T.F. 734-4195.
1 and 2 bdrms in Shoshone. \$175-\$275 mo. 736-4456.
-2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$395.
Washer & dryer hookup - Central vac & storage
Could be used for residential. Call 733-0797

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Fun. room \$175. 736-1654.
Room to spare for school girl, working unit, elderly lady. Call 734-5797
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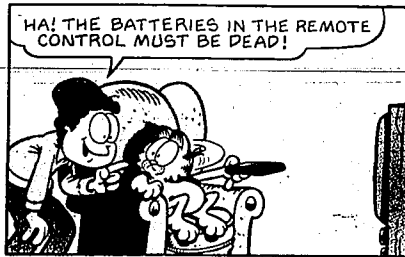
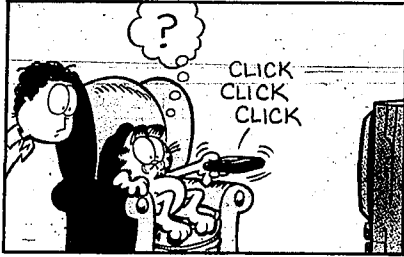
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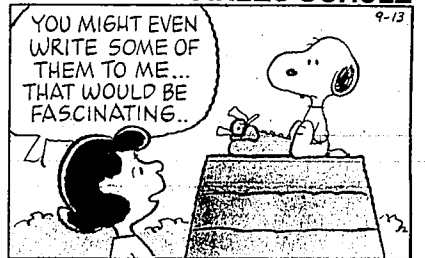
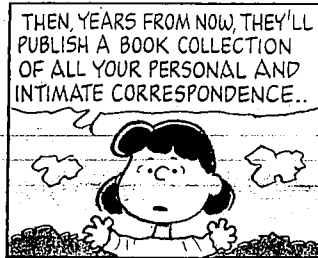
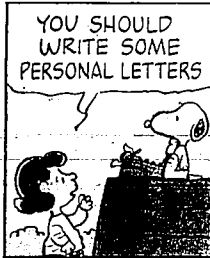
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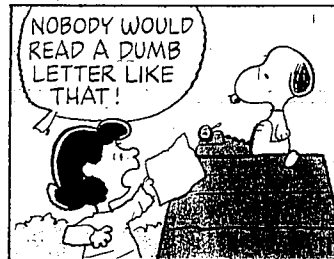
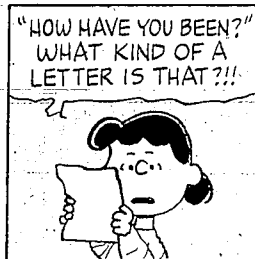
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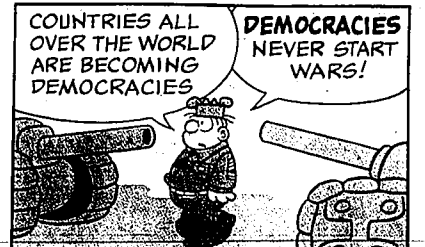
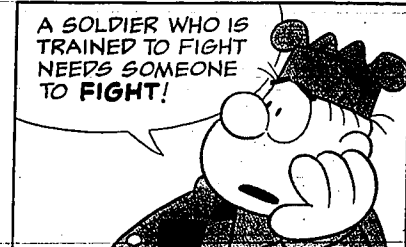


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BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



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The Times News

PARADISE



*"You know who
I wanted to be?"
asks the comic
played by
Billy Crystal in
his new movie,
'Mr. Saturday Night.'
"I wanted to be
the guy who, when
he walked into
the Friars Club,
they all turned
around and said..."*

Why Him?

*A Profile
By Dick Schaap*

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Personality Parade

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The Dereks in Paris: Marriage is going better than Bo's career

Q. Bo Derek was so stunningly memorable in the 1979 movie "10," then faded so completely from view. Can you explain how this glittering star fell from grace?—Diana Nedwitch, Fairfield, Conn.

A. After Bo (real name: Mary Cathleen Collins) romped through "10" in a skintight bathing suit and crow's hairstyle, the 5-foot-3 former model put her career in the hands of her Svengali-like husband, John, a former actor once married to Ursula Andress and Linda Evans. Trouble was, John proceeded to cast his shapely blond wife in one raunchy flop after another. At 35, Bo is no longer in demand in Hollywood, though she recently finished a film in France called "Hot Chocolate." At 35's 15-year marriage to John, now 66, has fared better than her career.

Q. Is it true that after Irving Berlin died, a trunk was found in his house containing dozens of unpublished songs? Where is this music today?—Chris Martens, Delran, N.J.

A. During his long lifetime—the composer died in 1989 at age 101—Irving Berlin was known as both a musical genius and a brilliant businessman. He kept scrupulous files to protect his hundreds of copyrights. No trunk was found after his death, but scholars did discover a few unpublished pieces in those files. Since Berlin never failed to publish a song he thought would make money, these discoveries are probably not of the same caliber as "White Christmas" and "God Bless America." They're being studied, but there are no plans to publish at this time.

PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 13, 1992

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Q. I find singer k.d. Lang's masculine appearance so disconcerting, I must close my eyes to enjoy her music. Is her appearance a big minus, or am I just being a prim old lady?—Harriet Craig, Forsyth, Ga.

A. Arrayed in her boots and butch haircut, the Canadian singer—born Katherine Dawn Lang 30 years ago in Consort, Alberta—no longer tries to hide her lesbianism. This may disturb some fans, such as yours, but it hasn't hurt k.d.'s popularity any more than her espousal of vegetarianism (she's an active member of the "Meat Stinks" campaign) or her claim that she inhabits the reincarnated body of country music icon Patsy Cline.



Controversial singer k.d. Lang

Q. I understand evangelist Billy Graham has a condition similar to Muhammad Ali's. Is it Parkinson's? What is the nature of this ailment? How is it treated or cured?—P.D. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.

A. During a checkup at the Mayo Clinic, Billy Graham, 73, was diagnosed as suffering from Parkinson's disease—a chronic-progressive nervous disorder marked by tremors and rigid muscles. No one knows its cause, and as yet there is no cure—only medication to treat the symptoms. (See page 20, "Health on Parade.") Muhammad Ali, 50, suffers from Pughlissia Dementia, similar to Parkinson's disease. However, physicians believe the former heavyweight champ's slurred speech and trembling hands are not caused by a nervous disorder but rather are the result of the repeated blows to his head that Ali suffered while in the boxing ring.



Graham: Chronle disorder

Q. I've seen Jennifer Jason Leigh play a prostitute in three movies—"Last Exit to Brooklyn," "The Men's Club" and "Miami Blues"—and a druggie in "Rush." Though I'm a devoted fan of her hard-edged acting style, I know little about this talented woman. Where does she get the inspiration for her shocking roles?—David Jones, Detroit, Mich.

A. Jennifer Jason Leigh's parents, actor Vic Morrow and screenwriter Barbara Turner, divorced when she was 2. At 18, Jennifer had herself legally declared an "emancipated minor" and moved out of her home. Two years later, while filming a helicopter scene for "Twilight Zone—The Movie," her father was killed in a grisly accident. "Being witness to extreme pain is not something foreign to me," says the 30-year-old actress, who plays Bridget Ford's psychotic roommate in "Single White Female," her latest film. "And, in a certain way, I'm thankful for it. I can put it into a movie, and express it, and not live it."



Roommates Fonda (l) and Leigh in film Single White Female

Q. I know that President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton are both left-handed. But is this the first time in our history that the Presidential candidates of the two major parties have been lefties?—Wynn Loewenthal, New York, N.Y.

A. Yes. And by the way, if Ross Perot had remained in the race, he would have created a statistically improbable three-way, all-southpaw battle for the White House.

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"Tickles"

Sitting on the grass on a sunny Summer day, this playful baby boy decides to crawl over to Mommy and "help with the gardening." As he puts his pudgy hand down to get on all fours, he bursts into a precious giggle. There, inching its way up his chubby little arm, is a furry caterpillar! He plops back down onto his seat, laughing with ticklish delight.

"Tickles" by artist Kathy Barry-Hippensteel is the first issue in *Joys of Summer*, a collection of happy babies discovering the magical wonders of the season.

Quality Craftsmanship at a Remarkable Value

"Tickles" is handcrafted with head, arms and legs of baby-smooth bisque porcelain. With his "ticklish" pose and his ear-to-ear smile, you can't help but laugh along with him. "Tickles" eyes are squinted closed, and his hand-painted cheeks have the rosy blush from being in the sunshine. He's dressed in a cool, hand-tailored playsuit, and a matching hat to shade his fair skin. His furry critter can be positioned as if it were crawling up his arms or legs.

Evaluated against Ashton-Drake's Uniform Grading Standards for Dolls, "Tickles" has earned the Standards' highest rating for artistry and craftsmanship — **Premiere Grade**. Only dolls with the Premiere Grade seal can claim this important distinction.

Just as important, Ashton-Drake believes that the pleasure of collecting excellent-quality dolls should be affordable. Specializing in dolls, we're able to search out the finest artists and craftsmen. At \$49.95, "Tickles" is an heirloom-quality doll of exceptional value today, and may even be worth more in the future. Not all dolls go up in value; some go down. But "Tickles" has qualities similar to these other baby boy dolls we recommend:

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*Based on limited mail order response by a representative of local mail dealers. Actual prices realized by collectors may be lower.

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Billy Crystal:
He makes you want
to laugh.



"I was always frightened of being a stand-up comic," says Billy Crystal, who spent the last year making a film that reflects many of those fears. "It gave me an edge."

'SCARY IS GOOD'

BILLY CRYSTAL WAS telling the interviewer about performing in the living room for relatives who ate nothing but fat in the years "before the health scare."

"And that's how you got funny?" the interviewer asked.

"No," Crystal said. "I took a pill."
The interviewer laughed. "Were you always funny?" he said.

Crystal looked at him. "Compared to you, yes," Crystal said.

The interviewer laughed again. Sweet, lovable Billy Crystal flicking cruel jabs in the face of an interviewer? Only for art.

Crystal was in a cavernous, dimly lit studio in West Los Angeles re-recording a mock interview that would play over the opening shots of his new movie, *Mr. Saturday Night*. He was portraying the title character, a comedian named Buddy Young Jr., who wakes up one morning in bed with his worst fear: He's 73 years old, and not funny anymore, and now what is he going to do?

Crystal, who is 45, conceived, produced, directed and co-wrote the film. "I didn't want someone else to raise my kids," he explained.

Over and over, Crystal ran through the interview, improvising and editing, discarding lines, adding lines, following his instincts and an outline, not a script:

"Can you say we ate so much fat in our family that 7-year-olds got heart attacks? Yes. That's funny."

"Can you say 3-year-olds had to have bypass operations? No. That's not funny. That happens."

"Did you see *Lost in Yonkers*?" Lowell Ganz, one of the writers of *Mr. Saturday Night*, asked Billy.

"No, I didn't see it," Crystal said. "I don't get out a lot—or a career?" Ganz asked. "You've got to choose."

For the past year, Billy Crystal's career has been his life. In his spare time, he has been host of the Academy Awards and helped Robin Williams and Whoopi Goldberg raise millions for the homeless, but most of the time Crystal has

been obsessed by *Mr. Saturday Night*—writing, casting, shooting, editing, scoring and mixing a film that reflects much of his own life and his own fears.

In the film, Billy's character, Buddy Young Jr., likes to go to the Friars Club, a Manhattan hangout for comedians and gag writers. "You know who I wanted to be?" Young says to his brother. "I wanted to be the guy who, when he walked into the Friars Club, they all turned around and said, 'Why him?'"

Why him? Why Billy Crystal?

Why has he become such an enormous star? His last film, *City Slickers*, grossed more than \$180 million; his previous film, *When Harry Met Sally...* was almost as big a hit. He could not have imagined better reviews than he earned as host of the Oscars this year, on ABC's *World News Tonight*. Peter Jennings named Crystal "Person of the Week," putting him up there with Mother Teresa and Ross Perot.

Twenty years ago, Billy Crystal had about as much chance of becoming a saint or the President as he had of be-

coming a big star. He was climbing through his 20s and struggling, one-third of the comedy act called "3's Company," which played mostly Eastern college cafeterias. To make money, he was a substitute teacher at Long Beach (N.Y.) Junior High School. Billy taught everything from social studies to shop to study hall; he refused to be typecast. He was also a househusband. He took care of baby Jennifer while his wife, Janice, worked full-time at Nassau Community College. She was in the theater department; he was in the diaper department.

In 1975, Crystal got his big break. He was booked on the first *Saturday Night Live*. He was booked to deliver a monologue about Victor Mature, Rhonda Fleming and a tarantula. The monologue normally ran 6 minutes. The producer told him to cut it to 2. The producer said it was still too long. Billy was cut out of the show and went home on the Long Island Railroad with tears in his eyes.

Nine years later, after hundreds of nights on the road and four seasons on TV's eccentric comedy soap, Billy Crys-

Cystal—booked, then cut from *Saturday Night Live*

In 1975—was an "overnight sensation" as his host in '84. He soon created Ricky (unbelievable), Sammy (so believable Billy's own mom didn't recognize him) and Fernando. He looked marvelous.

BY DICK SCHAAP

tal was guest host of *Saturday Night Live*.

He was an overnight sensation. Later, as a member of the cast of the show, Crystal created Fernando, who was unforgettable, and Ricky, who was "unbelievable," and his impersonation of Sammy Davis Jr., was so believable, Billy's mother didn't recognize him. He looked marvelous.

Why Billy Crystal? He doesn't take shortcuts. He works. He kills himself. He pushes himself so hard that even the Teamsters who labored on *Mr. Saturday Night* were jealous of his strength. They called him "Ironman." Something like that.

He spent 83 days shooting the film, and most days he was on the set, in the makeup chair, by 2 in the morning. Peter Montagna—who, at *Saturday Night Live*, had turned Billy into Fernando and Sammy Davis Jr.—worked on him four to five hours each shooting day, transforming him into a 73-year-old comedian. While he sank into old age in the makeup chair, Crystal watched the set on closed-circuit television, checked the lighting and the camera positions, searched for interesting shadows and exciting angles, put into practice the hundreds of hours he had spent studying films—Woody Allen's and Francis Ford Coppola's and many more—applying all the tip-and-tricks he had absorbed from his friend, the director Rob Reiner. Between layers of makeup, Crystal conferred with the actors and with the director of photography, described what he saw and what he wanted to see. If anything, he overprepared; he didn't want anyone to be able to tell that he had never directed a film before.

"I didn't want to have a hundred peo-

ple standing around saying, 'He doesn't know what he's doing,'" Crystal said. "Sometimes, I didn't know what I was doing. But don't tell anybody."

Like most successful people, Crystal is afraid of failing. "I'm on a hitting streak," he said. "I'm seeing the ball so good. I can see the stitches. It's amazing. I can really feel the pressure."

Crystal used to be a baseball player skilled enough to win a college scholarship. Now he is an entertainer who is expected to hit a home run every time up.

"I feel that so much," Crystal said. "But, he said, he has always thrived on fear. The fear of being an actor. The fear of being a writer. 'I was always frightened of being a stand-up comic,' he added. "It gave me an edge. It kept me on my toes. It's always scary. Scary is good."

Growing is good, changing, experimenting. "I always feel that I have something to prove," he said. "You know, if you think that was good, wait till you see what I do next."

"Next" is writing-producing-directing-starting, just like Charlie Chaplin. Crystal's other hero, Mickey Mantle, was also a switch-hitter.

Mr. Saturday Night began with his



Crystal and Crystal

I always feel that I have something to prove," Crystal says. "You know: If you think that was good, wait till you see what I do next." "Next" is writing-producing-directing-starring, just like Charlie Chaplin.



Top: Billy (r) and his older brothers, Joel (l) and Richie, performing for the family. Far left: Billy and a co-star on location, filming *City Slickers*. Left: Billy in the title role of his new movie, *Mr. Saturday Night*.



The Crystal family (l-r): Lindsay, 15 (a volleyball player who can jump-serve, says Billy), and Jennifer, 19 (now studying acting in London), with their parents, Billy and Janice.

portrayal of Buddy Young Jr. in an HBO special. "He started off as sort of a cliché, a Las Vegas-type comic," Crystal said.

Then one day he was playing Buddy Young Jr. preparing for a television special. Young sits down with a man operating a laugh machine. He tells the man what kind of a laugh he wants for a certain joke, a joke about Mary Lou Retton, the gymnast. The man can't get the laugh quite right.

Then the phone rings, and Young answers. He listens for a moment, stunned. Then he puts his hand over the mouthpiece, turns to the man with the laugh machine and says, "My mother-in-law died."

The man presses a button, setting off a mother-in-law laugh. "No, no," Young says. "This isn't a joke. This is for real."

He pauses just a beat. "But that's the kind of laugh I want for the Mary Lou Retton joke."

Suddenly, Crystal realized he had created a character who was more than a cliché, a man whose work had become too large a part of his life. "I feel it myself sometimes," Crystal said. He began conceiving the film.

Crystal has a rare gift: People look at him and like him. He isn't threatening.

He isn't demanding. You laugh because you want to, not because he insists on it. "And he's clean," Tom Watson; the golf champion, said to me a few months ago. "He's not like most of those comedians on HBO. They're filthy. I can't watch them."

"I'm not Pat Boone," Crystal said, and he isn't, but there is an air of wholesomeness that makes his double entendres seem singularly innocent.

Lines leap into Billy's head. Even when he's sick. He was sick the day of the Academy Awards, horse and feverish. At 2 in the afternoon, four hours before the show went on the air, Crystal was eager to have Tom Hanks replace him as host. But Crystal devoured medicine and liquids and went on.

Then Jack Palance did one-armed push-ups; and Billy ran with that for the evening. And when Hal Roach spoke words no one could hear, Billy had more perfect raw material. He turned the material into small gems, all of them improvised. He didn't know Palance was going to do push-ups. He didn't know Roach was going to be a silent star.

He felt so sick he wasn't even able to

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BILLY CRYSTAL/continued

rehearse some of the introductions. He got lost in one, reading the prompter, not comprehending the words, not knowing where he was heading. Suddenly he stopped, and a note from the morning paper struck him, a note about Presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

"Didn't inhale, huh?" Crystal said. The audience exploded. He couldn't miss.

"I felt like Ted Williams," Crystal said. "I hit a home run my last time at bat. Jack Palance can host it next year."

Jack Crystal, Billy's father, was in the jazz business. He sold records, operated a jazz joint. "Your dad was a great guy," Woody Allen once told Billy. Billy's father introduced him to Billie Holiday, the singer, and Willie "The Lion" Smith, the piano player, and introduced him to comedy too. He encouraged Billy to watch Ernie Kovacs and Sid Caesar and Laurel & Hardy on television. "My father was why I started," Billy said. "That's why anyone starts. To make your parents happy." Jack Crystal died at the age of 54. He saw his son in a variety show when Billy was a junior in high school. "It was the only time he saw me perform on a stage," Billy said. "The good part is, I was good that night."

Billy Crystal's work springs from intimacy and memories. He knows his subjects. "The first time we shot a scene in Buddy Young Jr.'s apartment," he said, "the room didn't smell right. I told the set designer. He went off and fried onions and rubbed horseradish on the door knobs. And when the actors came in, some of them started to cry. Not from the onions. From the memories. They grew up in that apartment." Crystal is still growing up. "I think I grow a little every day," he said. He has been in the business for more than 20 years, and he doesn't have to substitute-teach anymore. "It's been a gradual thing," he said. "I think I've worn down America."

Why him? "I feel so full," he said. "I have so much I want to get out. I feel so confident. For a long time, I didn't feel confident. I didn't feel good. I didn't feel it was me."

His older daughter, Jennifer, is almost 20, studying acting in London this fall; she appeared in a series he wrote and directed on HBO. His younger daughter, Lindsay, a volleyball player, has had the growth spurt at 15 that Billy always dreamed of having. "She can jump-serve," he said. His wife of more than 20 years, Janice, has been overseeing the remodeling of a series he wrote her home not far from the Pacific Ocean.

Now Billy wants to watch Jennifer act. He wants to watch Lindsay play. He wants to co-host parties at home with Janice. He wants his life back. He doesn't want to be Buddy Young Jr. anymore. "But it was fun," Billy Crystal said. "There were days I didn't want to take off the makeup." **IB**

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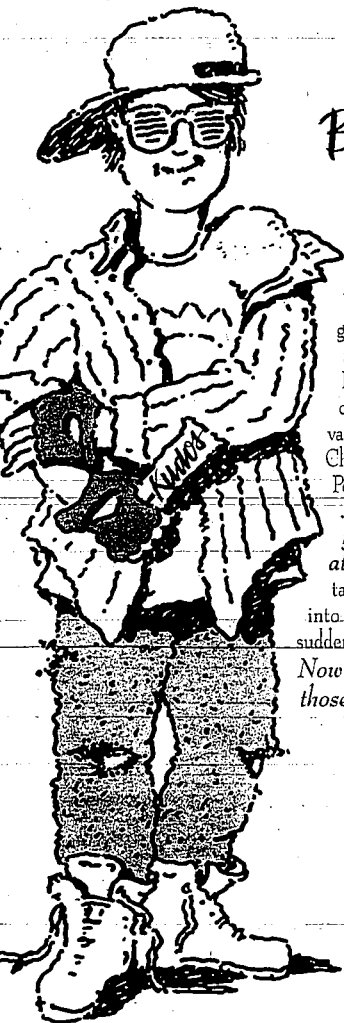
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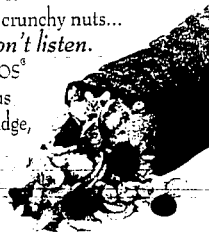
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What's Up[®]

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

CHILDREN

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An unusually attractive series for children is being issued by North-South Books. Many are strikingly illustrated translations of European originals. Foremost among them is *The Rainbow Fish* (\$16.95), by Swiss artist-author Marcus Pfister—a delightful tale about a fish whose scales shine and shimmer but who finds that being beautiful doesn't always lead to happiness. The color illustrations actually gleam and glitter quite beautifully in this imaginative little fish story.



Other delectable, if less spectacularly illustrated titles from North-South include *The Wind and the Sun* (\$14.95), Bernadette Watts' attractively simple retelling of Aesop's fable, and *The Air Around Us* (\$14.95), Eleonore-Schmid's superior nature book about how the atmosphere brings all living things together, whether in the country or the city.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

Does busing work?

Nineteen-year-old Jeremy London, a star of NBC's "If I Fly Away," says:

"I grew up in Oklahoma around a lot of prejudice, and I never knew any black families. So I was scared when we moved to De Soto, Tex., at the idea of going to high school with black kids. But my first day, playing basketball in the gym, I started getting to know some black kids, and we became really good friends. You play with these guys, shower with them and stuff like that, you start seeing each other as people, and color doesn't really matter.

"But the only black and white kids that mixed in my school were the kids that played sports together. Nobody was bused in—the black and Hispanic kids lived there. I would feel humiliated to be bused in: 'Oh, here, children, you're honored—you can go to our school and mix with our rich white kids.'



The TV star Jeremy London

"And even if the black and Hispanic kids are happy going to the school, I can guarantee you the rich white kids hate it. Because most rich white kids don't want to see a bunch of poor black and Hispanic kids come to their school. 'Any poor kids. When I first moved to Texas, and then kids slowly started finding out that we lived in this little dummy trailer house on the outskirts of town and that my parents did not make much money, and I swear to you my friends flew out the window. I didn't have the stuff they had, couldn't afford the clothes they wore.

"Now, whenever I go back, all these rich white kids—all of a sudden, I'm their best friend in the world. That gives me some satisfaction, and I'm really sad that it does."

At Hillcrest High in Dallas, where some students are bused in from other neighborhoods, we spoke with Keith Patrick, 18, Laura Grinnell, 17, Kristy Coffman, 17, Jonathan "Jay Jay" Herod, 17, Daniel Cohen, 16, and Karla Patricia Sanchez, 18. We asked them, "How does everyone get along?"



Keith Laura Kristy Jay Jay Daniel Karla

Keith: On weekends, I hang out with my homeboys and homegirls, but at school, everyone hangs out together—whites, blacks, Mexicans. I'm friends with everybody.

Laura: In some classes, the different races sit in their own little area, though. The lunchroom? It's really segregated. **Kristy:** In school, you tend to go with the people you hang out with on weekends. Once in a while, I'll look around, and I'll feel like I'm segregated, but I'm not purposely doing it. It's just that those are the people I spend most of my time with, so I sit with them. **Laura:** Does anybody think of purposely *not* doing it? Well, it's

hard, because it's got to be a two-way thing, and some people have set ideas about other groups, and they don't want any part of it: Or they're with their friends, and they don't really want other people to join in. **Jay Jay:** Some people have two attitudes. A person has to act one way around a certain group, but then when he goes to, like, his natural habitat, he's like, "Yo, what's up man?" I can act like that here, but I'd kinda feel out of place. I just try to fit in with two environments. **Keith:** I don't try to change. You might say some words differently here than you would around your

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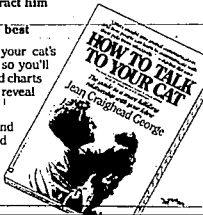
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Fresh Voices CONTINUED

"homeys"—homeboys and homegirls...well, friends, put it that way—too more proper than you would normally say in your own neighborhood.

Dante! I think it's a real problem that there are, like, different groups. I went to a talented and gifted school for fourth through sixth grades, and the people in that school were mixed also—blacks, Hispanics, whites. But it was really a good mix, because everyone was there on account of their high test scores, and everyone wanted to learn. So there was no difference between the races, and everyone really got along.

It was sort of shocking for me to come to Hillcrest. I've been raised to believe that race and how much money your family has isn't what determines how smart you are or who you should hang out with or whatever. But when you come to this school, there's honestly a big difference. The neighborhood around this school is almost entirely white. And the neighborhoods where they bus from are almost entirely black or Hispanic—groups that aren't in the same area, so you can't really get together on weekends, can't do much with them. Groups that go home into different cultures.

And they expect everyone to mix when they come to school. You mix together a rich white neighborhood and a poor black neighborhood, and by the time it gets to high school level, certain groups are behind, and people get this perception that it's because of race. I honestly think that busing might be one of the worst things that happened to try to bring the races together.

Here there's resentment, because a lot of classes are honors, and this is just the truth—they're almost all white classes. Keith was in my calculus class, but it's sort of the exception. And it's really terrible, because they resent you. And with each year, you get more separated.

And there are reasons for resentment on both sides. Jay Jay: That's when a bit of jealousy comes in. I really don't care—maybe some people just try harder to be in those kinds of classes than others. If people don't try, they shouldn't be jealous. They might be good at something else. And some people just don't have it all.

Keith: Well, they have it all. It's just that they don't want to use it, to be called neds. Since about the seventh grade, my own friends call

me nerd. I say, "Just because I make good grades, that doesn't mean I'm a nerd. I hang out with you. I talk the same." I've had a lot of jealousy and resentment in my own neighborhood. That's one of the reasons there's such a high failure rate. Because everyone thinks it's cool to not do your work.

I wasn't brought up that way. If I brought home anything under a B, my mom wouldn't like it. Really, I don't care what anyone else says—I'm going to do whatever it takes to make the grades that I want. What gave me this sense of self-esteem? My mother. It's just me and my mother.

I was brought up in a neighborhood where there are a lot of drugs, and a lot of dudes that I grew up with, they're either selling drugs, they're dead. And I said I don't want to end up like them. I just want to get my degree and be somebody. Karla: I'm Hispanic—from Nicaragua—and some of my friends feel, "Olr, well, since I'm Hispanic, I'm not going to rise up." This school is giving them chances, but they say, "What for? When I get out of here, I'll be treated low-class." Their

parents try to help them, but they feel they'll never be treated equally. I hang around with different races. I'm real active at school. But my Hispanic friends come up to me and say, "Karla, if you are successful in life, and they have to choose between you and a white person, they're going to choose a white person. So why are you pushing yourself so hard?" They're intelligent and bright, and there are so many things they can do. Some of them just take the easy way out.

Keith: I've seen that with some of my friends too. They say, "They're not going to pick you." But I know that, sooner or later, someone will pick me.

Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" (Warner Books, \$4.99) is a sensitive portrayal of problems between blacks and whites in the 1950s. Some say it's the inspiration for "I'll Fly Away," NBC's TV series about the racially segregated South of that era.

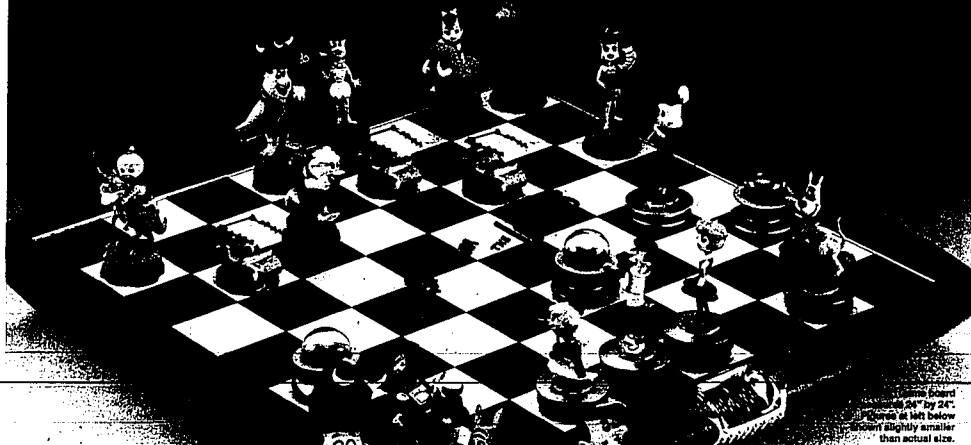
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Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

The Psyche of Saddam

Saddam Hussein, if backed into a corner, might launch an attack on Israel, CIA psychoanalysts have warned. And this time, they fear, the Iraqi leader might use poison gas—a threat he never carried out during the brief Gulf war of 1991.

Such fears have grown stronger in recent weeks, with a confrontation building in the marshlands of southern Iraq. Saddam has sent aircraft to attack the rebellious Shiite Moslems living there—an activity banned by the UN after the Gulf war but which he has resumed. To protect the Shiites, the UN and allied forces may intervene once again...and back Saddam into that corner.

The CIA has been trying to psychoanalyze Saddam from afar to anticipate his moves: it sees him as a violent, ruthless ruler teetering on the edge of ruin. His judgment is distorted, the experts say, by a limited understanding of the world.



Saddam: Dangerous when cornered

He makes arbitrary, gut decisions. Iraq has no police, making no group; there's just Saddam, and the CIA has detected a pattern: Whenever his back is against the wall, he threatens Israel.

It is estimated that Iraq still has hundreds of Scud missiles, hidden from UN inspectors. Iraq also is believed to possess a chemical arsenal. It would be suicide to turn those Scuds on Israel, armed with chemical warheads—but CIA officials fear that's just the kind of desperate action Saddam might take.

And, they fear—to add fuel to the fire—he might try to ignite Arab passions into supporting his *jihad*, or holy war.

More Chilling Than Fiction



Genevieve Bujold

Genevieve Bujold discovers comatose victims in an experimental lab in the film *Coma*: Investigators recently discovered a gruesome scheme that's shockingly similar

In 1978, Michael Crichton shocked viewers with his movie *Coma*, based on the chilling medical thriller by Robin Cook. Starring Genevieve Bujold and Michael Douglas, the film told of doctors turning patients into comatose vegetables in order to remove and sell their valuable internal organs.

That's fiction. But recent revelations of a gruesome scheme to sell blood, corneas and other organs taken from patients at a state-run mental hospital in Argentina appear to be all too true.

From 1976 to 1991, reports

the *British Medical Journal*, 1,921 patients died in the Montes de Ceca Mental Health Institute near Buenos Aires, and nearly 1400 disappeared. Relatives of those 1400 patients had been told they "escaped." But investigators have recovered some of their remains—including the body of a 16-year-old "escapee" with his eyes missing. A recent visit to the mental hospital found its remaining 1300 patients naked, malnourished and neglected.

The head of the hospital and 11 others were arrested but have not yet gone on trial.

The Change in Teenagers

Teenagers today are less materialistic (surprise!) and more concerned about social issues—AIDS, drunk driving, drug abuse, the environment—than they were four years ago, according to a new poll by the Illinois-based Teenage Research Unlimited.

In its 1988 survey, 61% of the American teens polled said that success meant a lot of money. This year, only 32% of the teens feel that way. Today's teens, however, have more money to spend. Since 1986, teen earning power in

the U.S. has grown from \$65 billion to \$95 billion a year.

Among other findings, the new poll shows that more than 50% of the teens think religion is important—but that's 20% fewer than in 1987. However, 67% say they still like to do things with their families.

Also, 10 years ago Teenage Research Unlimited found that it was mostly male "jocks" who followed and participated in sports. Now nearly all teens have an interest in sports—with boys devoting an average of 10 hours a week, and girls an average of six hours.

Whom Do Hispanics Admire Most?

In a recent survey in five major U.S. cities, more than 1000 Americans of Hispanic descent were asked to name the man they most admired. George Bush was the winner, barely beating out Julio Iglesias, the Spanish singing star. Julio, however, was preferred by more women, according to Market Development Inc., the San Diego-based research firm that conducted the poll. What woman was admired most? The actress Elizabeth Taylor.

After the President and Julio, the runners-up among the men were Pope John Paul II; Vicente Fernández, an actor; and the former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Among the women, runners-up were Verónica Castro, a star of Spanish-language soap operas; Mother Teresa; Margaret Thatcher, the former prime minister of England; and Lucia Mendez, an actress. While Hispanic women ranked Ms. Castro first, most men chose Mrs. Thatcher. Liz Taylor came in second for both sexes, making her first overall.

Incidentally, this month Nielsen Media Research began the first nationwide service to monitor the TV viewing habits of America's growing Hispanic population. Nielsen will survey 800 Hispanic households, and its monthly reports will be used to help advertisers plan and buy commercial time on Spanish-language television.



Bush and Taylor, winners in recent poll

Bright Ideas®

BY JANE CIABATTARI

RECYCLE THAT BAKING SODA

Is it time to replace the box of baking soda you use to sweeten the sour smells inside your refrigerator? Move it to your sink; it will provide extra cleaning power when scrubbing dirty pots and pans.



HANDY PLASTIC WRAP

Keep plastic wrap in the refrigerator, suggests Mrs. J.W. Varbro, a PARADE reader from Camden, Tenn. That way it won't stick when you tear off a piece.

IDEA OF THE WEEK



A 24-HOUR SHOWER

Planning a bridal shower? Assign your guests a specific time of day or night and have each one buy a gift that fits the time—coffee mugs for 8 a.m., perhaps, or a frilly negligee for midnight.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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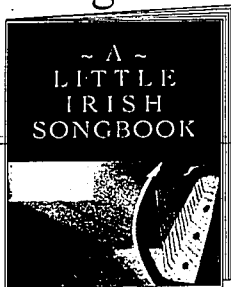
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The Irish heart and soul finds its finest expression when voices are lifted in song, in the traditional ballads of the Emerald Isle. Here in one volume are complete words and music to 27 of Ireland's best-known songs, songs loved the world over.

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"An old broom knows the dirty corners best."

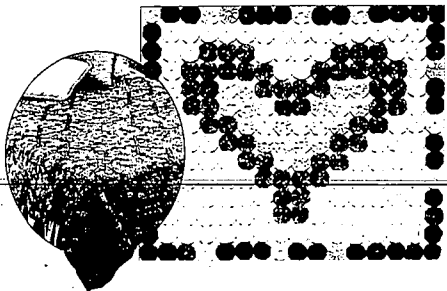
"You'll never plough a field by turning it over in your mind."

Capture the wit, the wisdom and the whimsy of the Emerald Isle with this charming collection of IRISH PROVERBS. Each proverb is written in lovely calligraphy and accompanied by a delightful illustration. Hardcover, printed and bound in Ireland.

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Make "Yo-Yo" Quilts In No Time!



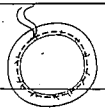
During the 1920's and 1930's, a unique kind of quilt called a "Yo-Yo" reached the height of its popularity. Technically, it wasn't a quilt because you didn't actually "quilt" it. You simply cut circles of fabric (Yo-Yo's) into shirred rosettes and stitched them together. So elegant were the results of this quick and easy process that serious quilters admitted these luxurious spreads into the great pantheon of American quilts... and called them Yo-Yo quilts!

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Now you can make your very own Yo-Yo quilt with YO-YO QUILTS AND ORIGINALS. This exciting new book provides you with simple, step-by-step instructions that show you how to make a classic Yo-Yo quilt you and your family can treasure for generations to come. It's quick, it's easy and it's inexpensive, too. By cutting Yo-Yo's out of old clothes and fabric scraps, you can make a gorgeous quilt... for mere pennies!



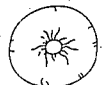
YO-YO QUILTS AND ORIGINALS includes easy instructions for fabulous, one-of-a-kind designs created by America's leading quilting masters. Plus, all are illustrated in beautiful full color. And special equipment is necessary. And since Yo-Yo's are small, you can make them just about anywhere...it's the great portable hobby! Order your copy of YO-YO QUILTS AND ORIGINALS today!



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LOVE LIFTED ME

NOAH FOUND GRACE IN THE
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BLESSED ME

ONE SIZE FITS ALL

THERE IS POWER IN THE BLOOD
JESUS IS THE ANSWER
EVERYTIME

OVER THE SUNSET MOUNTAINS
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*If you never made it through high school
but wish you had...*

A Test That Can Change Your Life

AS A NEW SCHOOL YEAR begins, nearly 600,000 Americans are on their way to becoming part of the world's largest graduating class. They are the students, aged 16 to 90, who will take and pass the high school equivalency tests developed by the American Council on Education, an independent, nonprofit association founded in 1918. As a reward, they will receive a GED diploma, which will afford them the opportunity of going on to college or of getting a better job.

The GED (General Educational Development) diploma, which this year marks its 50th anniversary, has been a path to advancement—and sometimes to salvation—for more than 12 million Americans. Those who have used it to go on—to better things—include high-school dropouts and older people who were forced by circumstances to cut

short their educations. Holders of GED diplomas range from New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio to the entertainers Bill Cosby and Waylon Jennings.

Essentially, these tests give a second chance to adults of all ages who, for whatever reason, did not complete high school," says Susan P. Robinson, Director of Outreach for the Center for Adult Learning of the American Council on Education. "Aside from opening doors to college and the job market, the GED diploma brings a sense of self-esteem—Phi's a benefit impossible to measure."

A prominent example of those whose "second chance" has brought them a new life is Emma Rhodes of Little Rock, Ark. At 15, she dropped out of school to become a wife and mother. At 24, after the birth of her fifth child, she passed the GED test. Now able to resume her education, Rhodes took college courses



Dr. Emma Rhodes in a classroom of the Little Rock Adult Education Center in Arkansas.

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

What Catholics believe about Mary



No, Catholics do not believe that Mary is equal to God. They do not worship her. They do not adore her images. They do not consider her in any way as the rival of Christ, "the one Mediator between God and man."

What do Catholics believe about Mary? They believe that all she is, she owes to the goodness of God. He chose her for a unique place in His plans for the redemption of the human race. And for her allotted vocation He endowed her with special graces.

On her part, Mary, as a responsible human being, responded so perfectly, in fact, to God's advances that she is a model of faith and obedience. In a word, Catholics believe that God's power on the one hand and Mary's cooperation on the other made her the kind of person whom all later generations would call "blessed."

For more on Catholic belief about Mary, we invite you to send for our free pamphlet, "The Mother of Jesus." No one will call on you.

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at night while working days. She earned a bachelor's and then a master's degree in education, followed in 1987 by a doctorate from the University of Arkansas. Today Dr. Rhodes is coordinator of adult education for the vocational-technical division of the Arkansas Department of Education and a strong adherent of the GED as a way to eliminate the stigma of being a high school dropout. "It's not where you come from but where you're going," she tells students as she urges them to take the GED test too.

To GED officials, it's never too late to rescue a high school dropout. "The average age of students getting the diploma is 24 1/2," says Susan Robinson. "Many who take the tests are people of very strong skills who were, necessarily, behavior problems in school but simply became disengaged for whatever reason. Some became pregnant, some had home or family problems, some had to go to work, some were just plain bored in the classroom. We give them a way of restarting their lives."

He had a guy in his 70s who'd lied all his life about his high school diploma. He passed the GED test and said, "Now I don't have to lie anymore."

Susan Robinson points out that the test isn't easy. Of the 800,000 who take it every year, on the average, about 27 percent fail. However, when it is tried out on current high school seniors, about 30 percent of them also fail. It's made up of five parts—

—social studies, math, science, interpreting literature and the arts, and writing—which can be taken one at a time or all at once. Most of the questions are multiple choice, but there's also an essay. The tests require the student to use general knowledge and thinking skills, rather than asking about facts, details or definitions. You can't take the test as often as you like (the questions keep changing), though not more than three times in one year. The total time required for the five parts is 7 hours, 35 minutes.

"The test has to have integrity, otherwise it means nothing," Robinson says. "The students have to know and understand. They have to appreciate the literature they're read, not just give the capital of South Dakota—though that's worth knowing too. 'It's Pierre, isn't it?'"

The GED diploma is recognized and accepted by about 95 percent of American colleges and universities, according to Jean Lowe, director of the GED Testing Service. Those that refuse it are mainly specialist or fundamentalist schools. Most of the graduates who continue their educations do so via the community college route, although some go directly to four-year colleges. One out of every 20 current college freshmen is a GED graduate.

The GED's value in the job market has sometimes been questioned, most recently by two University of Chicago researchers who contended that those who get the diploma earn only marginally more than do high school dropouts. The American Council on Education maintains that the Chicago survey was basically flawed

and cites statistics to show that most employers recognize fully the value of the GED diploma.

A. Although no formal preparation for taking the test is required, many people attend special classes organized by local school districts, colleges and community-service agencies. A majority prefer to study on their own, and some not to study at all. The American Council on Education itself isn't involved in these preparatory courses, although it organizes workshops for the teachers who conduct them.

The test began in 1942 as a method of enabling GIs, plucked out of school to fight in the war, to pursue their educations while still in the service. Today, every state in the Union cooperates with the American Council on Education in administering the program, and the actual diploma awards are made by the states. Some states charge a nominal fee for those taking the test; others give it for free. Other local differences—such as age limits and residency periods—also may apply. The tests

are administered in many locations, including military bases, Indian reservations, prisons and centers for persons with disabilities. They also are given in Spanish and French, in Braille for the blind, and in audioassisted and in large print for the visually impaired. In some places, graduation exercises are held with full panoply; on the other hand, confidentiality is maintained for those who prefer not to make their names public.

Susan Robinson emphasizes that the GED test, for all its value, still is not a substitute for a full high school education.

"Our message is: 'If you're in school, stay there,'" she says. "You'll gain things you can't get from a test—leadership, organization, friendship. We can't provide the whole range of services and advantages that school itself offers. Our test measures only academic knowledge and ability, and we really aim at older students. Most states require that you can't take the GED test until the high school class you would have been in actually graduates."

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Jean Lowe says the GED is "a particularly democratic institution, a real measure of equal opportunity," which comes as close as anything in this country to being a uniform national test. In fact, at least one state has asked the American Council on Education, which is based in Washington, D.C., to administer the test to all its high school seniors. So far, the council has opted not to do so, preferring to limit it to those who have left high school without graduating. So successful is the equivalency program that, in an average year, the GED is responsible for one out of every six high school diplomas awarded in the U.S. To the GED staff, that represents an enormous accomplishment. "This may be our 50th year," observes Susan Robinson, "but we're really too busy to celebrate. So we'll just go on with what we've been doing—removing barriers and giving people a chance to take hold of their lives again."

If You Want To Learn...

TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN take the General Educational Development tests, write to the GED Information Hotline, Dept. P, P.O. Box 81826, Lincoln, Neb. 68501-1826; or phone the Hotline at 1-800-428-9423. The hotline's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. EDT on weekdays; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. EDT on weekends. Both English- and Spanish-speaking operators are available. Besides having their questions answered, callers also will receive an information packet about the GED tests.

The Brain Reveals Its Powers

YOUR BRAIN IS A MARVEL. IT sees images and remembers them. It collects words, odors and sounds. On command, it moves your legs, arms and fingers. It can read, write, reason and calculate. It recalls words, names and numbers. And, most mysterious of all, it laughs, cries and loves.

For nearly 2500 years, scientists and philosophers have tried to unravel the way the brain does all these tasks and completes them in an eye blink. Now, in the 1990s, brain researchers may be well on their way to solving the mystery. In fact, the U.S. government has designated this as the Decade of the Brain.

The practical results could be mind-boggling indeed, bringing help to 50 million Americans. First could come an understanding and cure of diseases like Parkinson's, which causes loss of muscular control; next, the alleviation of mental ailments like depression, schizophrenia and mania. And there's the possibility of finding help for those with Alzheimer's, which destroys memory and thinking in the aged.

Perhaps even more important, we could be close to discovering methods to improve memory, reasoning and creativity.

"Our nation now stands to reap the yield of its sustained investment in scientific studies of the brain and behavior," Dr. Fred Goodwin, the psychiatrist who heads the National Institute of Mental Health, told PARADE.

"Today we are increasingly able to apply our hard-won knowledge of how the brain works to clinical studies that are producing more effective treatments desperately needed by persons who are disabled now or will suffer a brain disorder in their lifetime."

New help for Parkinson's disease. Faye Day, 65, a retired secretary living near Huntsville, Ala., has benefited from new research into our 3-pound thinking organ. In 1977, Mrs. Day learned she had Parkinson's disease, which affects 450,000 Americans. Because of the disease, the nerves in her brain were not functioning properly. Her right leg trembled, and she had trouble walking. Doctors could control Mrs. Day's symptoms with drugs. However, by 1985, the medicines—as they often do

**THE MORE WE LEARN ABOUT IT,
THE MORE WE LEARN WHAT IT CAN DO**



A picture of the brain taken by a Magnetic Resonance Imaging machine. Researchers may be close to solving the mysteries of this 3-pound organ that endows us with thought, emotion, movement, laughter.

in Parkinson's—"stopped working. 'Sometimes I could not walk,' she recalled. 'In 1990, I started falling more often. I had bruises all over my body.'

Then Mrs. Day heard about an experimental procedure being done at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver. Called fetal-cell implantation, it involves taking living brain tissue from an aborted fetus and implanting those cells deep into the brain.

For most of the Parkinson's patients who have had the treatment, their symptoms faded but did not disappear. For Mrs. Day, however, the results were extraordinary. "Several months after the

transplant, she rarely fell anymore," said Dr. Robert Breeze, her neurosurgeon. Mrs. Day exulted: "I go shopping now. I hope to go horseback riding again."

Parkinson's is caused when—for reasons still unknown—the brain cells that produce a substance called dopamine die. Without dopamine, the nerves don't send signals. Researchers hoped that, with fetal-cell implants, the transplanted cells would take hold and supply the brain with dopamine. So far, the procedure seems to be helping most of the small number of patients who have had it.

However, the use of fetal tissue in procedures such as the one Mrs. Day

had is controversial. Recently, President Bush vetoed a bill that would have overturned the ban on federal funding for fetal-tissue research, saying that such research had the "potential for promoting and legitimizing abortion."

"Ultimately, I don't think this will be how we cure Parkinson's," said Dr. Breeze. "Rather, it will be in discovering what kills the cells and preventing it."

The first revolution in brain research: the brain is a collection of 100 billion nerve cells, called neurons, and a trillion support cells. The body of each neuron is just 1/100th the size of the period at the end of this sentence. Tentacles, called dendrites, sprout from that body. Some neurons boast a long, wirelike appendage called an axon. Near the end of the dendrite or axon is the end of a dendrite from another neuron. A space of a millionth of an inch separates the two ends. That space is called a synapse.

Neurons "talk" to each other. At first, researchers believed the "conversation" was purely electrical. A neuron would generate an electrical discharge that would travel down dendrites and axons to the synapses. Arriving at the synapse, the electrical discharge supposedly leaped across the gap, causing the neuron on the other side to fire.

A revolution in research began when it was discovered that the electrical impulse is chemically induced and controlled. Chemicals called neurotransmitters travel across the synapse to trigger chemical activity on the other side.

Dopamine is one such transmitter—75 others have been found.

Too much of one transmitter or not enough of another can change your mood, your thinking or your muscle strength. That knowledge has led to new drugs for several mental diseases: panic attacks, schizophrenia, depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Some drugs stimulate transmitter output; others inhibit it. "We are only beginning to apply that new knowledge to human disease and to finding better drugs," said Dr. Kenneth Davis of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

One new drug, clózapine, inhibits both

continued

BY EARL LUBELL

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BRAIN/continued

dopamine and serotonin—another chemical found in the brain. It is the best anti-psychotic medication to come along in 30 years. It's more effective than the older drugs, with fewer side effects.

Alzheimer's disease. Alzheimer's is a terrible affliction, usually of old age, in which the sufferer slowly loses his memory and ability to think. Alzheimer's leads to the death of 100,000 Americans each year; 4 million live with it.

Scientists suspected that a neurotransmitter called acetylcholine was involved in memory and learning—so it was no surprise when they found that, in Alzheimer's patients, the brain cells that make acetylcholine were dying.

Now, researchers are honing in on chemicals that stimulate the production of acetylcholine. Drugs are still in the testing stage, but some patients have had a modest improvement in memory.

Dr. Davis and others also are looking at the possibility of replacing the dying brain cells of Alzheimer's patients with fetal brain tissue, as they do in Parkinson's.

Help for addiction. Scientists have discovered more about the receptors—the molecules on the skin of a neuron at the synapse that receive incoming substances. Each transmitter has its own receptor, which guides the transmitter into the cell or triggers a reaction in the cell that starts electricity flowing.

Chemists have developed drugs that enhance or inhibit receptor action. And that has opened up a whole new world. Scientists can adjust transmitter levels by manipulating receptors. Cocaine blocks receptors for dopamine. If scientists can find a way to block the cocaine, they may have a method of eliminating cocaine addiction.

A second revolution in brain science. The development of high-tech equipment that can take detailed pictures of the living brain has brought a second revolution in brain research. Before, scientists could only examine brains at autopsy. The following devices continue to play a big part in research that is leading to more breakthroughs:

- **CAT scan.** CAT stands for Computer-Assisted Tomography. This machine sends X-rays through the brain, and a computer uses that data to create a series of pictures—cross-sections of the brain.

CAT scans can detect strokes, cancers and malformations, and other uses are being developed as well. Mony de Leon, a New York University scientist, used a CAT scan to observe shrinkage of the hippocampus—a region known to be involved in memory. Patients with Alzheimer's disease show atrophy of this region. This currently is helping in diagnosis, but as scientists find more treatments, pictures of the hippocampus

Two Great Ways To Make Broccoli A Part Of Your Dinner.

Campbell's Campbell's

Cream of
Broccoli



SOUP

Broccoli
Cheese



SOUP

Mm! Mm! Good!!

Vegetable Rotini

PREP TIME: 20 MIN.

COOK TIME: 10 MIN.

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®
Broccoli Cheese Soup
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream
cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tsp. Dijon-style
mustard (optional)
1. In 3-qt. saucepan, gradually stir soup into cream
cheese. Add milk, mustard and pepper. Over low heat,
heat thoroughly, stirring often.
2. Add macaroni, vegetables and Parmesan cheese.
Heat through, stirring often. 4 servings.

**If desired, substitute 1 kg (1 lb) of any frozen vegetable
combination, cooked and drained, for fresh vegetables.*

will tell doctors if the medicines are working.

• **MRI.** This stands for Magnetic Resonance Imaging. With an MRI machine, a computer reads data from radio signals sent into the brain and assembles lifelike, three-dimensional picture. As with the CAT scan, it helps doctors to see tumors, blood clots and shrunken regions. But scientists can observe chemical reactions too. Pictures also have shown the differences between the brains of identical twins, one with schizophrenia and one without.

• **PET scan.** The latest marvel, PET stands for Positron Emission Tomography. The apparatus detects the positions of injected radioactive substances as the brain uses them to think, see, smell and taste. Pictures can show where chemicals are being burned when the eyes see a printed word. If a patient hears a word, another area lights up. If the subject speaks, a third area shows activity.

"We can see the brain's chemical factory in action," said Dr. Monte Buchsbaum, a PET expert at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center. "We can see where drugs take effect."

Use it or lose it. New research has created one myth about the brain: namely, that, except for a few months at the beginning of your life, your brain deteriorates. Not true! You may be losing thousands of nerves a day, but the brain finds new pathways to carry out the functions of the dying nerves. (Although if you have massive destruction, as in a stroke, the brain cannot overcome the losses.) And new evidence shows that if you "exercise" the brain, you increase the number of dendrite connections.

Dr. Marian Diamond, director of the hall of Science at the University of California, first showed the growth of nerve links in rats living in environments that stimulate the brain. Dr. Arnold Scheibel, head of the Brain Research Institute at UCLA, is Dr. Diamond's husband. He has expanded her findings.

"If you increase the input to the brain, you increase the neural structure," said Dr. Scheibel. "If you decrease input, you decrease structure. The brain is just like a muscle—use it or lose it. As you age, it becomes harder to take on new tasks like learning a language, but you have to do it."

Scientists are discovering how the channels of the brain are formed in infants. Out of this work, researchers are learning about the importance of early brain stimulation. For example, scientists at the University of California at Irvine say there is evidence that musical training, begun as early as age 3, may increase a child's overall mental ability.

In the end, understanding the brain helps us understand what a human being is. After all, our brains are what makes us human. **11**

Chicken Broccoli Fettuccine

PREP TIME: 15 MIN.

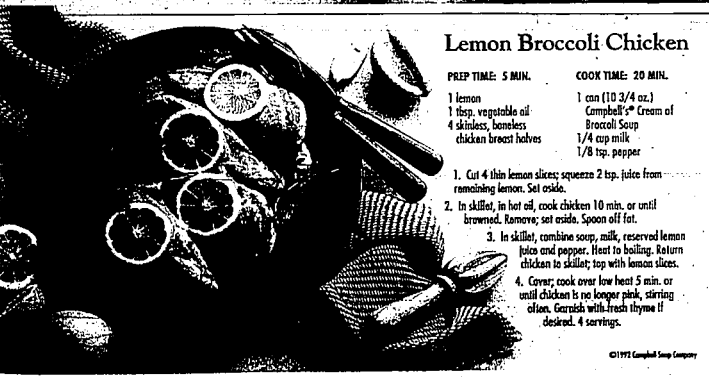
COOK TIME: 15 MIN.

- 1 tsp. margarine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®
Broccoli Cheese Soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 1/2 cups cooked chicken,
cut in strips
- 3 cups hot cooked
fettuccine (8 oz. dry)

1. In skillet, in hot margarine, cook garlic 2 min., stirring
constantly.

2. Stir in soup, milk and cheese. Heat to boiling.
Add chicken. Cook over low heat 5 min.,
stirring often. Toss with fettuccine. Garnish
with cherry tomatoes and fresh parsley
if desired. 4 servings.

Tip: For cooked chicken, cook 3 skinless, boneless
chicken breast halves and cut in strips.



Lemon Broccoli Chicken

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 20 MIN.

- 1 lemon
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 4 skinless, boneless
chicken breast halves
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.)
Campbell's® Cream of
Broccoli Soup
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

1. Cut 4 thin lemon slices; squeeze 2 tsp. juice from
remaining lemon. Set aside.

2. In skillet, in hot oil, cook chicken 10 min. or until
brown. Remove; set aside. Spoon off fat.

3. In skillet, combine soup, milk, reserved lemon
juice and pepper. Heat to boiling. Return
chicken to skillet; top with lemon slices.

4. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or
until chicken is no longer pink, stirring
often. Garnish with fresh thyme if
desired. 4 servings.

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Melissa Rivers

SHE WORKS IN TELEVISION IN Los Angeles and lives "at the beach." In Manhattan, she has a small apartment in a magnificent townhouse off Central Park, built in 1885 by an associate of J.F. Morgan. (Ernest Hemingway once occupied Apartment 4B.) Her mother has the floor upstairs—what used to be the bathroom. She is 23 years old, and she's Joan Rivers' daughter.

Melissa Rivers was somewhere talking on the phone when I arrived, so I sat down and looked around her living room: photos of her mother and late father, some modern pictures and a pillow sampler that read, "Before you lend money to a friend, decide which you need more."

Melissa came in and curled up on the couch. She is small, very suntanned, has brown hair and her mother's wide mouth. And, since April, she has been working on MTV as the station's once-a-week gossip—reporting mostly on entertainment news and personalities of interest to a young audience. "So far, reaction is pretty good," she said. "I'm getting my first fan mail. I want them to write in and tell me whom they're interested in." Melissa didn't go looking for the job. "They decided someone should do gossip," she explained. "They called me. I did a screen test, and there I was—I'm wined into Hollywood. I have pals who work in daily gossip. They call: 'Hey, we heard this.' I tell them I heard that. I give them stuff I can't use, and vice versa."

Each week, Melissa comes up with 20 to 25 newsy items, of which the producers choose about eight. She tapes two segments each Wednesday afternoon. When I asked about the ratings, Melissa said, as crisply businesslike as Mom: "That was the first thing I asked. But we don't have ratings. They measure by how the show's advertising sells. And our ad space is flying out the door."

Any advice from Mother on just how to do it? Any critiques? "Oh, absolutely," Melissa said. "She tells me the truth." In a charming quote she gave *TV Guide*, Melissa added this other maternal counsel: "Don't wiggle your butt. Smile—we paid for your dental work."

On a more serious note, Melissa said she's very aware that Joan has made enemies during the years: feuding with Johnny Carson, Fox Broadcasting and Elizabeth Taylor, among others. "I know about all that," she said. "There's no way I can avoid it." But she added, "You can't keep having enemies. She [Joan] says, 'Don't carry on my feud.' And what of Carson? 'I knew him.' "I played a really nasty girl in a bar who liked to cause trouble," she said. "Is that you?" I inquired. "No," she replied. "It's my alter ego, the devil that's in me." ■



BORN: Jan. 20, 1969, in New York City.

EDUCATION: Graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1989.

THEATER: Directed *Pizza Man* at the Los Angeles Groundlings Theater, 1991; acted in limited run of *Eat Your Heart Out*, 1992.

TELEVISION: Interned at the Los Angeles office of CBS News, 1990; guest star on *Beverly Hills, 90210*, 1990; researcher for *Rescue 911*, 1990-91; researcher for *True Detectives*, 1991; contestant

coordinator for *The Grudge Match*, 1991; gossip reporter for *Hangin' with MTV*, 1992.

FILM: *Secret Admirer*, 1984.

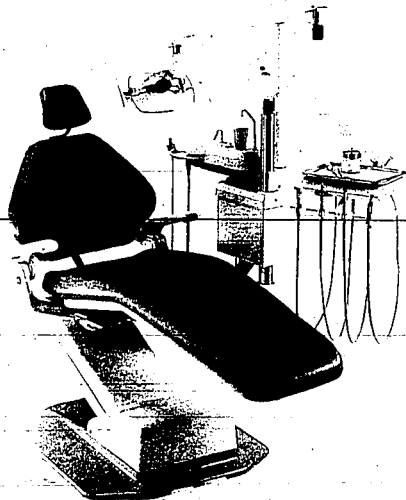
LEAH ARON

BRADY'S BITS

Born in New York, brought up from age 4 in L.A., graduate of the Ivy League's University of Pennsylvania, Melissa worked as an intern for CBS News and TV shows: "None of which prepared her for this summer's big quakes. "I was there that Sunday and so was my mother," Melissa recalled. "She was with me. When the first one hit, ran to the doorway. When No. 2 came, she was being made up for the show. You never get used to them [earthquakes]. People don't realize they're very loud—lasting for 40 seconds. The only damage I had was a crack in the bathroom ceiling."

Fasten your seat belts, America. Joan Rivers has a daughter, and they've turned her loose dishing the dirt on television.

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Your reservations must be made by September 30th and tickets must be purchased within 7 days of the reservation date. Tickets are nonrefundable. However, they may be exchanged for an alternate travel date, based upon availability. People 62 and over can take

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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



After each holiday gift exchange, my five nieces and nephews write their names on slips of paper and put them

into a basket, from which they then draw the name of the person for whom they'll buy a gift the following year. Last year, for the first time, each of the five drew his or her own name. What are the chances of such an occurrence taking place? —Richard Coffey, Newington, Conn.

It's unlikely, of course, but the chances aren't as low as you might think—one in 120.

How much of our land is used for roads, streets, highways and interstates, etc.?

—Jim Brock, Galesburg, Ill.
Trace yourself, Jim. This isn't going to be a pleasant thing to hear. According to the Federal Highway Administration, as of 1990 there were 3,880,151 miles of roadway in the country. If we take 50 feet as an average width, including shoulders, this translates to a staggering 36,744-square miles of land—more than the entire state of Indiana!

My boyfriend doesn't have a ticklish spot on his body—and I've tried just about everywhere. Is it possible some people are not ticklish? Help! I'm running out of spots to try! —Anonymous, Sacramento, Calif.

Himmm. A small number of people are not ticklish at all, but I'm always suspicious when it's a boyfriend!

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S BRAinteaser: Uncle Wagner knew there are only two grooves on any phonograph record—one on each side, spiraling toward the center!

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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AMERICA WEARS
ON A WAKE-UP



***The waking-hours patch*
that's used as part of a comprehensive
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When you're ready to become a nonsmoker, ask your doctor about a new patch—NICOTROL. It's available by prescription only and it's proven to help relieve nicotine withdrawal symptoms when used as part of a comprehensive behavioral smoking cessation program. But new NICOTROL is the only patch specifically developed to be worn during your waking hours and then removed at bedtime, so there is no

additional delivery of nicotine while you sleep. Plus, only new NICOTROL offers the addition of the Smoke Stoppers' support kit.

Ask your doctor how new NICOTROL can help you achieve your goal and more comfortably become a nonsmoker. For more information, call: 1-800-227-1616. Please see next page for additional important information.

****NICOTROL was specifically developed to be worn only during waking hours and then removed at bedtime.***

New from Parke-Davis



NICOTROL
(NICOTINE TRANSDERMAL SYSTEM)

Because this product, like cigarettes, contains nicotine, you should discuss with your doctor other ways to quit smoking if you are pregnant or nursing (nicotine can harm your baby) or if you have cardiovascular disease. If you are taking any prescription medications or are under a doctor's care for any condition, you should discuss with your doctor the potential risks of using this product. There may be other risks associated with the use of this product. Do not use this product for more than 5 continuous months.

Nicotine (active ingredient)

Systemic delivery of 18, 36, or 72 mg/day over 18 hours.
Before first inhale, please see full prescribing information.
Not for use with tobacco or other nicotine products.
INDICATIONS AND USAGE
Nicovent is indicated for smoking cessation in people who are motivated to quit. Nicotrol transdermal system is indicated for short-term relief of nicotine withdrawal symptoms. Nicotrol therapy is recommended for use as part of a comprehensive cessation program including counseling.
The use of Nicotrol systems longer than 6 months has not been studied.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
Do not use Nicotrol systems if you are pregnant or nursing. Nicotrol systems are contraindicated in patients with hypersensitivity to any of the ingredients or to any component of Nicotrol transdermal systems.

Nicotine may have a depressant effect on the cardiovascular system, including the heart rate. Nicotrol systems may increase the heart rate. Nicotrol systems may increase the heart rate. Nicotrol systems may increase the heart rate.

Warnings
Nicovent may have a depressant effect on the cardiovascular system, including the heart rate. Nicotrol systems may increase the heart rate. Nicotrol systems may increase the heart rate.

PRECAUTIONS
The patient should be warned to stop smoking immediately when wearing Nicotrol system (NICOVENT AND ADJUVANT SYSTEM). Patients should be advised that if they continue to smoke while using Nicotrol systems, they may experience adverse effects due to the additive nicotine being absorbed.

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Nicotrol (active ingredient)

Systemic delivery of 4 mg nicotine replacement therapy has been reported as safe with smoking. Nicotine as a short-acting drug cannot be inhaled.
Nicotrol should not be used during pregnancy only if the likelihood of smoking cessation justifies the potential risk of using Nicotrol systems by the pregnant, which might compromise fetal development.

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As a young preacher
with no church,
Robert Schuller had big ideas
—and something to learn

BY JAMES PENNER

Dr. Robert H. Schuller, the founding pastor of the Crystal Cathedral in Orange, California, is known worldwide through his television ministry, "Hour of Power," which each week reaches millions here and abroad. Born in Alton, Iowa, in September 1926, Dr. Schuller is also the author of 30 books, among them "The Happiest Anniversary" and "Tough Times Never Last: Tough People Do." But Schuller's faith—in himself and in the goodness of mankind—was not always so confident. As a young preacher in 1955, Schuller came to Garden Grove, where he struggled to hold together a small congregation. "I had no real idea," he says, "of how to do this." So he wrote to the most famous preacher of the day, Norman Vincent Peale, inviting him to speak at his "church," which, the young Schuller neglected to mention, was nothing more than the roof above the snack bar at the Orange Drive Inn. The reply came from Peale in a copy from his book "Goliath: The Life of Robert Schuller," just out from New Hope Publishing Co., Inc. James Penner describes what happened next:

"ARVELLA! ARVELLA! SCHULLER shouted to his wife, Arvella. Arvella ran down the narrow hallway of their home. "What is it, Bob?" "Look, look," Schuller said. He waved a letter in her face. An envelope stamped "Marble Collegiate Church" lay ripped open on the kitchen floor. Arvella took the letter and said, "Dear Bob," it started. "Would be happy to accept your offer to preach in your church. Tell me when, and I'll be there. Yours truly, Norman Vincent Peale."

Arvella looked up from the letter. She couldn't believe it. Norman Vincent Peale was coming from Fall River to preach in a drive-in? "Does he know our church is a drive-in?" she asked.

Schuller didn't answer. He was busy rummaging through the drawer of his writing desk. He pulled out a handwritten reply, found the same pen he used to write his invitation to Peale, and said, "You already wrote the acceptance letter?" said Arvella.

"Sure," Schuller said. He was surprised she would ask such an obvious question. Schuller slipped the letter into the envelope and said to his wife, looking up: "What do you think? I'll be back in 'The Los Angeles Times' costs?" He moved before Arvella could answer, stopping when the door was half open. "I'm going to the post office," he said, "and to the newspapers. I'll be back." The door had almost closed when he

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Dr. Schuller today, looking serene in front of a video screen in the Crystal Cathedral.

spend the first 20 minutes making people feel guilty. Then you spend the last five minutes telling them about how Jesus saves. How He died on the cross to save them, the miserable sinners. What does he mean, Jesus never called them sinners? Of course He called them sinners!—You are the light of the world!" Peale said. "Let your light so shine that everyone may see your good works." The words echoed through the air.

Schuller sat through the rest of Peale's sermon. But all he could think about was how he would show Peale that Jesus did call them sinners. He would spend the rest of the day reading through the Bible if he had to. He would find the words.

The cars poured out of the drive-in. Its music that morning read "Norman Vincent Peale," with "To Hell and Back" in red letters underneath, because no one had taken down the title of last night's movie. A little over 100 people had attended the Audie Murphy war saga. But more than 4000 had come to hear a soft-spoken preacher from New York.

Schuller shook Peale's hand when it was over. "I owe you a debt that I will never be able to repay."

Peale looked deep into the young pastor's eyes: "Bob, you're a dreamer. And that's a great thing to be today." Peale held out to Schuller's hand. "Great dreams come with great problems. Be ready for that."

Schuller thought again about looking for the words in the Bible.

Schuller looked up at the Bible. *It's not here, he thought. Dr. Peale was right. Jesus treated people positively. You have to build people up in order to help them. Making them feel guilty doesn't do them any good. They already feel guilty. That's why they won't come to church. They need self-esteem. They want to feel good about themselves.*

Schuller opened the drawer of his writing desk. He looked through the scattered papers, trying to find a clean piece of paper to write his thoughts on. Suddenly, he pulled his hand out of the drawer. He was holding the napkin on which he had written 10 possibilities for church sites.

He looked at the list. *Possibilities, ties. That's what people need more than anything else. People aren't any different, no matter where you go. We all have the same basic needs.*

Adapted from "Goliath, The Life of Robert Schuller," by James Prener (New York Publishing Company, Inc.) Copyright © 1992 by James Prener.

popped his head back in. "Do we know anyone at *The L.A. Times*?"

"If Jesus Himself were standing here today talking to you, do you know what He would tell you?" Norman Vincent Peale's words echoed through the drive-in.

Schuller barely heard Peale's voice. He was busy gazing at the sea of cars that crammed the Orange Drive-In. *There must be over 4000 people out there, Schuller thought. Every space in front was filled with a Chevy or Ford station wagon. Pontiac convertibles with white tops scattered the back rows.*

They had jammed the freeways for two hours this morning. Now it was 11 o'clock, already 85 degrees, and they were still trying to get in. *I knew the ads in "The Los Angeles Times" would help, but the women's section of the paper? That was a stroke of genius!*

"What do you think Jesus would say to you?" Schuller heard Peale repeat. "Do you think He would tell you what a bunch of miserable sinners you are?" *You bet He would, Schuller thought. There's a bunch of them here today. That's for sure.*

"No, He wouldn't," Peale said. "He wouldn't call you a bunch of sinners."

Schuller was stunned. *What is he talking about? Of course, they're sinners. Otherwise, what am I doing here?*

"Jesus never called you sinners. He never called one of you out there a sinner." Peale pried his foot loose from the tap-papered roof of the snack bar. He held up a Bible. "Look at it up anywhere in the Bible. You won't find it, because Jesus never called one person a sinner."

Schuller squirmed in his seat. "What is he talking about? That's no way to start a sermon. You're supposed to

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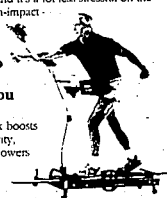
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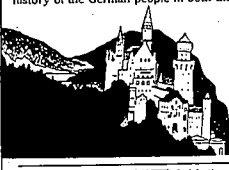


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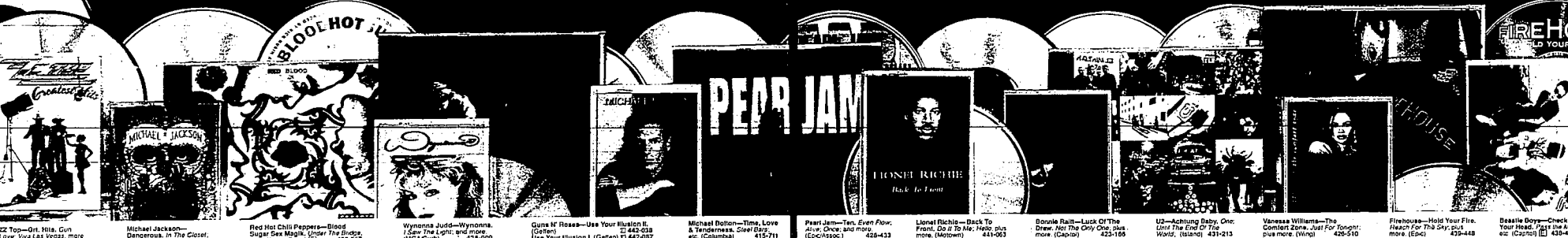
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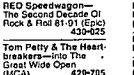
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