

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Variable clouds with scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Possible strong gusty winds and hail. Highs 80-85. Lows in the mid-50s.

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Magic Valley

Pledging to fight drug use

Sheriff Jim Jax says he doesn't have the funds to start a drug education program in Gooding County, but has vowed to provide one anyway.

Page B1

No, not Steve Camp

Columnist Steve Camp says he admires men who share the household grunt work, but puts his foot down when it comes to husbands donning an apron and being innovative in the kitchen.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Teaching new lessons

An Acquia Elementary School teacher spent four weeks on the East Coast recently, courtesy of the National Geographic Society, and plans to use what she learned in her second-grade classroom.

Page B3

Sports

King, queen of the hill

Runners from Pocatello and Boise hit the top of Bald Mountain first in the Shop to the Top race Saturday.

Page D1

Shark chase

Greg Norman holds a one-stroke lead over six golfers heading into the final round of the PGA Championship.

Page D1

Features

Words of love

For a surprising number of southern Idaho residents, romance novels aren't a pastime — they're no occupation.

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Opinion

Uncertain future

Gov. Cecil Andrus says he made "the best deal we could get" on nuclear waste — but was it good enough? Today's editorial.

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Nation

NAFTA's test

The House of Representatives likely holds the key to the success or failure of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Page A3

Making history

A Georgia couple will have the first U.S. baby conceived with a new technique.

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World

Doing their duty

Despite pressure from home to pull out, American soldiers in Somalia say they're determined to stay.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Jailed at home

Ankle monitor keeps nonviolent criminals in line, out of jail

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — According to the saying, a man's home is his castle, but Pat Rowley's home is his prison. There are no bars on the windows and no guards at the door. The ties that bind Rowley to his home are invisible electronic signals sent from a small bracelet on his ankle to a telephone monitoring device on his desk.

Cutting costs — A3

Rowley, a 35-year-old area manager for an insurance company, paid \$1,000 to put himself on house arrest rather than stay in jail for driving with a suspended license. He is among a slowly growing number of nonviolent criminals who are being given the chance to stay out of jail.

Solution Technologies Inc. of Polson, Mont., monitors about 200 people, including Rowley, in five Western states, company president Jim Hodge said.

The company's local representative, Michelle Kimball of Jerome, said the technology can relieve jail crowding and keep inmates who require medical care out of the lockup where taxpayers must foot the bill.

"It costs the county nothing. The clients pay for it all," she said.

In most cases, it costs \$35 to install the ankle, and \$15 for every day it is on, Kimball said. She averages only four clients on the monitors at any one time, but she hopes to increase that number as the program is more widely accepted.

The state Department of Probation and Parole uses the devices extensively in Boise, but not here, local department head Jerry Packer said.

If the person wearing the ankle strays more than 100 feet from the telephone, an electronic device calls the company's monitoring center in Houston, Texas.

Anti-tampering circuits in the ankle and the telephone hookup prevent the client from removing the device without the company's knowledge.

The Bannock County judge who sentenced Rowley gave him permission to work during the day; the electronic monitor is programmed with his work schedule.

If Rowley leaves early or comes home late, he could go to jail.

After he piled up several traffic tickets, Rowley's driver's license was suspended for three months in 1989. But his job required lots of driving, so he drove anyway.

He got caught.

He got caught again in 1991 and was placed on two years' probation.

"I kept thinking I could beat the system," Rowley said.

He moved from Pocatello to Twin Falls.

Please see MONITOR/A3.



Pat Rowley's electronic monitor allows him to stay home and continue working rather than spend time in jail.

Sheriff likes monitor use; judge questions overuse

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With own county jail brimming with prisoners, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said he is in favor of using electronic monitors for some inmates.

His first preference for easing jail overcrowding is an inmate labor detail housed outside the jail. But the monitors would be "very viable" for some people convicted of misdemeanor crimes, Tousey said.

Not everyone agrees. Though the county has used ankle

successfully on juveniles for several months, adult offenders are different, according to Twin Falls Magistrate R. Michael Redman.

"It works with kids because you're hoping you're going to change them," he said. "With adults, you reach a point where you say, 'You're an adult. Act like one.' We don't need to baby them."

The bracelets may help officials keep a tighter grip on probationers and parolees, but they're no substitute for jail, Redman said.

"I think they can have a role in the system, but not as an sentencing alternative."

Serbs leave hills outside Sarajevo

Withdrawal seen easing tension, giving peace talks another chance

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — Bosnian Serb forces all but completed their withdrawal from two strategic mountains southwest of this capital Saturday, leaving only a company of men behind in a move that appeared to open the way for a resumption Monday of stalled talks in Geneva on a settlement of Bosnia's 16-month-old war.

Targets chosen — A2 Inside Sarajevo — A5

Belgian Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont, commander of United Nations forces in Bosnia, said he hoped the remaining 75 Serb fighters would leave Mount Igman quickly. The men, who were lounging in a field near Igman's crest, had apparently missed a troop bus down the mountain.

"I suppose they are waiting for vehicles. I don't know," the general said as the 4 p.m. (noon MDT) withdrawal deadline passed on the mountaintop. "I think they are not very aggressive. They are tired."

The withdrawal of our troops from Igman and Bjelasica is to a large extent completed," said Milan Gvero, deputy commander of Serb forces in nearby Pale, "capital" of the Serbs' self-styled republic in Bosnia. "All military actions have ceased on our part."

The pullout put an end to a bloody offensive by Serb forces that began July 30 in violation of a cease-fire and was aimed at seizing strategic heights around Sarajevo that would cut off the last supply lines of Bosnia's Muslim-led government. Bosnia's Serbs, Muslims and Croats have waged a bloody three-sided war since April 1992 that has cost untold thousands of lives and left more than a million people homeless.

Alarm over the offensive prompted the Clinton administration to orchestrate a move by NATO to threaten the Serbs with airstrikes if they did not retreat. In addition, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, refused to resume peace talks in Geneva until the Serbs relinquished the heights.

U.N. officers said, however, the pullout of most of the 3,000 to 4,000 Serb militiamen who swarmed over the mountains during the assault did not mean the Serbs were ready to embrace peace. Nor did it mean, the officers said, that the Serb siege of Sarajevo is over.

Indeed, U.N. officers expressed surprise that so much attention had been focused on Mount Igman and Bjelasica while an estimated 1,400 heavy weapons remained pointed at the city from other areas, notably Trebinje mountain to Sarajevo's south and Mount Zue to the north.

Clinton administration officials have stressed that, while the Serbs' withdrawal from the heights is crucial, the United States and its allies insist that the Serbs also restore water and electricity to the capital and stop shelling it.

Pope reaffirms stand on moral issues

Pontiff praises natural family planning, calls for prayer to combat sexual abuse

The Washington Post

DENVER — Pope John Paul II Saturday sounded a clarion call to Roman Catholics to obey the church's moral teachings, particularly on the controversial issues of contraception and abortion.

But in his speech, delivered on the third day of his third U.S. visit, the pope went well beyond a simple defense of traditional teachings.

He lamented the scandals of child sexual abuse by priests and condemned U.S. urban violence, finding its cause in both individuals and society.

In speaking against abortion, he called on abortion opponents also to help the down-and-out.

And, noting that this year marks the 25th anniversary of "Humanae Vitae," the papal encyclical condemning artificial birth control, the pope praised natural family planning and called for "more efforts ... to educate the consciences of married couples in this form of conjugal chastity."

The remarks, made before an audience of about 18,000 people gathered at Denver's McNichols Sports Arena this afternoon, climaxed a day of harsh-hitting speeches in which the

pope critically surveyed the state of the church.

During a morning Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, he painted a picture of a church "where many Catholics are in danger of losing their faith" and where there are not enough priests or nuns to guide the faithful.

To repair the situation, he called on committed Catholic youth worldwide to launch a "new evangelization" to spread the church's message. "This is the missionary mandate," the pope said, quoting Jesus's command, "Go into all the world" (Mark 16:15).

"Have no fear!" the pope declared. In his remarks this afternoon on the problem of child sexual abuse by priests, a scandal that has deeply shaken many U.S. dioceses, the pope described it as "evil." Without uttering the word pedophilia, he said that every human means "must be used to respond to the sins of some ministers of the altar." He called "first and foremost" for prayer to combat it.



Andrew Anderson, 15, of Oakland, Maine, takes a breather Saturday along the World Youth Day pilgrimage route to Cherry Creek State Park in Aurora, Colo.

Young Catholics take a hike

Knight-Ridder News Service

DENVER — They arose at dawn, packed their bags one last time, wolfed down breakfast and climbed groggily onto the bus — all for the honor of walking 20 miles to spend the night on cold, hard, wet ground.

"Lent, and now this," said a smiling Kathy

Forbes, 23, a graduate student in physical therapy at Wichita (Kansas) State University.

But there has been no mistaking the prevailing opinion at the World Youth Day '93 conference this week:

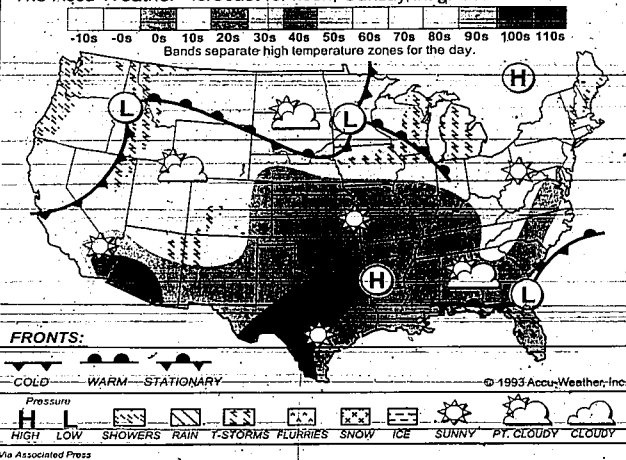
The 20,000 Roman Catholic young people who

Please see HIKE/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

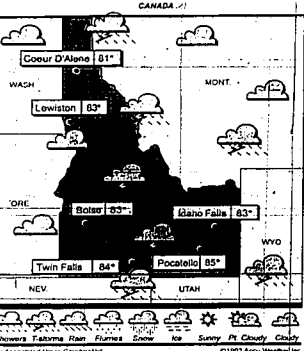
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 15.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Aug. 15

Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday and Monday variable clouds with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Possible strong gusty winds and hail—with the thunderstorms—on Sunday. Highs 60 to 70 Sunday. Lows in the mid-50s Sunday night. Cooler Monday with highs mid-70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleys: Sunday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Possible with strong gusty winds hail and brief heavy rain. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Sunday night and Monday mostly cloudy with showers. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Cooler Monday with highs in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Wednesday and Thursday fair with a warming trend. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs 80s Wednesday warming to mid-80s to mid-90s Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Sunday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Gusty winds and hail possible with thunderstorms. Strong winds 15-25 mph with higher gusts. Highs mid- to upper 80s. Sunday night variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds and hail possible with thunderstorms. Lows 50s to low 60s. Monday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler. Highs low to mid-80s. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent Sunday 30 percent Sunday night and 20 percent Monday.

Wet weather returns to Midwest; snow possible in California

The Associated Press

More than 3 inches of rain fell on parts of Iowa on Saturday as the latest series of thunderstorms rattled the Midwest. In the California mountains, snow was in the forecast.

On Saturday, showers and thunderstorms extended from South Dakota and northeastern Nebraska across the upper Mississippi River.

Thunderstorms in Iowa produced about 3 inches of rain near Pomeroy, 2.5 inches near Newell and 2.25 inches near Pomeroy, the National Weather Service said. Fort Dodge got 3.55 inches of rain in just three hours.

Litchfield, Minn., got 1.5 inches of rain in about 45 minutes, and minor street flooding was reported there and elsewhere in Wisconsin at Appleton, Wilmot, Madison, Milwaukee and Elk River, the weather service said.

Lowland flooding also developed in north-central

Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque 82 60 26

Atlanta 92 75 02

Boston 82 64 13

Chicago 90 63

Dallas 100 78

Denver 84 64

Des Moines 88 68

Detroit 91 69

Honolulu 89 78

Houston 100 77

Indianapolis 90 68

Kansas City 95 74

Las Vegas 97 66

Los Angeles 75 65

Memphis 93 74

Miami Beach 89 76

Milwaukee 88 67

Minneapolis 79 67

Mississippi 78 63

New Orleans 97 75

New York 90 72

Oklahoma City 90 71

Omaha 95 73

Phoenix 106 80

Pittsburgh 91 64

Portland, Me. 80 74

Portland, Ore. 69 59

Reno 87 54

St. Louis 90 74

Salt Lake City 90 57

San Francisco 68 57

Seattle 63 56

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Yesterday 92 51 02

Last year 92 58

Normal 90 51

Sunrise today 8:40 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow 6:45 a.m.

Lunar phase: Last quarter

Aug. 10; new Aug. 17; first quarter Aug. 24; full Aug. 31.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise 91 65 03

Burley 90 53 tr.

Fairfield 82 39

Geeville 82 39

Hagerman 93 47 tr.

Idaho Falls 84 44 tr.

Pocatello 88 46

Rupert 88 46

Salmon 79 46

Soda Springs 88 41

Sun Valley 88 39

Fire danger

Public range lands: Moderate

Public forest lands: Low

Elko County — Sunday scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms north and east. Partly cloudy otherwise. Breezy and cooler. Highs from the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Sunday night gradual clearing and cooler. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Monday mostly sunny continued cool. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s.

Cooler temperatures and scattered showers and thunderstorms will hold over the state on Monday and Tuesday as the cool low pressure system slowly passes through. Warming and a decrease in the thunderstorms will move in during midweek.

The warmest temperatures in the state Saturday was 93 degrees at Hagerman, Ketchum and Elk City reported the coldest at 39 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Phoenix and Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature at 33 degrees.

Weather summary

Showers and thunderstorms are on the increase this weekend in Idaho, the National Weather Service says.

A cold upper level low pressure system off the northwest Washington coast was expected to drop into Idaho late Sunday, bringing with it thunderstorms and cooler weather.

Cooler temperatures and scattered showers and thunderstorms will hold over the state on Monday and Tuesday as the cool low pressure system slowly passes through. Warming and a decrease in the thunderstorms will move in during midweek.

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Cholera threatens republics

MOSCOW (AP) — The former Soviet Union faces a cholera crisis as the deadly disease spreads with alarming speed across a vast area once protected by closed borders, news reports said today.

"In 1993 the cholera situation has become critical," the Kommunistkaya Pravda newspaper reported. Although the southern part of the former Soviet empire are most affected, cholera already has reached Moscow.

War, poverty, and a breakdown in health and social services have left many former Soviet republics incapable of fighting outbreaks of cholera and other diseases such as diphtheria and tuberculosis.

Officials from the State Epidemiological Inspectorate said they do not expect a vast outbreak of cholera in Russia. But they have stepped up control of fruits and vegetables, Izvestia reported.

Doctors also are recommending Russian citizens refrain from drinking untreated water, especially from open canals, during August when the bacteria flourish in the warm weather.

Briefly

Navy Secretary Dalton sworn in

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — John H. Dalton was sworn in as the 70th secretary of the Navy on Saturday and said he welcomes the challenge of helping lead his branch of the military into a post-Cold War world.

"I have often been asked why I would want the job as secretary of the Navy in this most controversial time — with investigations, personnel policy changes, down-sizing, closing buses and other contentious issues," Dalton said at his swearing-in at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Police out en masse as neo-Nazis march

BERLIN — More than 500 neo-Nazis from across Germany and neighboring lands rallied in the central town of Fulda on Saturday, marking the anniversary of the jailhouse suicide of Hitler henchman Rudolf Hess. Elsewhere, especially in the former Communist eastern states, police turned out by the thousands to enforce bans on rightist rallies. At least 17 people were arrested nationwide, police said.

Militants massacre Hindu passengers

JAMMU, India — Six gunmen hijacked a bus in India Saturday, asked Muslims to get off, then drove the Hindu passengers to an isolated side street and opened fire, police said. Fifteen people were killed.

Police said it was the largest massacre of Hindu civilians by Muslim guerrillas fighting for independence in Jammu-Kashmir, India's only Muslim-majority state. More than 7,500 people have been killed in the three-year insurrection.

Archaeologists find 9,000-year-old gum

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Archaeologists have found chewing gum believed to be 9,000 years old, and tooth marks showed it had been chewed on by a stone-age teenager, a report said Saturday.

The dark-colored gum was made of resin sweetened with honey, the Expressen newspaper said. It was among finds at an excavation of a small stone-age community outside Ellös in western Sweden.

Compiled from wire reports

NATO, UN agree on Bosnian targets

ABOARD THE USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (AP) —

The NATO commander who is helping plan possible air strikes against Bosnian Serbs said on Saturday he has agreed on potential targets with the chief of U.N. forces in the former Yugoslavia.

U.S. Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda said he met on Saturday with the U.N. commander, Gen. Jean Cot, at a military base in Vicenza, Italy, to complete target planning.

In a statement, both "expressed satisfaction at the state of preparedness of their forces to employ air power if required in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Boorda, commander of NATO forces in southern Europe, said the allied threat could become reality if the Bosnian Serbs renege on promises to ease their siege of Sarajevo.

Bosnian Serbs said Saturday they were completing their promised withdrawal from Mount Igman overlooking Sarajevo.

Britain wants to evacuate more sick, wounded children

LONDON (AP) — Britain prepared Saturday to evacuate more Bosnian war victims after a British doctor in Sarajevo identified children urgently in need of treatment who were not on a U.N. evacuation list.

Overseas Development Minister Lynda Chalker said Prime Minister John Major had been in touch with Bosnian, United Nations and Croatian officials after learning only four children were among 41

people chosen by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees for evacuation this weekend to Britain, Sweden and Ireland.

The airlift was inspired by Irma Hadzimiratovic, a 5-year-old Muslim who was flown to Britain for emergency surgery after a Serbian mortar wounded her. She was unconscious in critical but stable condition in a London hospital Saturday where she underwent operations to repair shrapnel wounds.

carrying some 75 aircraft and 5,500 crew, would be a centerpiece of any NATO strikes against Bosnian Serbs.

Hike

Continued from A1

made the 15-mile pilgrimage on foot from downtown Denver to Cherry Creek State Park were the lucky ones.

Because of security and logistics concerns, World War II-era officials allowed fewer than one-third of all registrants to take part in the walk. At the end of their journey, they joined the rest of the conference participants for a Saturday evening vigil service.

At 10 p.m. John Paul II and a papal Mass Sunday morning that is expected to draw up to a half-million people.

Youth Day participants had to register by the busload for the pilgrimage, then hope they were selected after they arrived in Denver. The selection was basically first come, first served.

Some were disappointed.

"We don't get to do it," said Becky Kurzwaga, 17, of St. Clair Shores, Mich. "I want to walk 20 miles."

That was the estimated total distance for many pilgrims if they had to walk from Mile High Stadium, where buses usually parked, to the site of the pilgrimage's start — plus the distance from the park entrance to where the

vigil and papal Mass will be.

Dozens of Wichitans were selected for the pilgrimage, and Teresa Epley wasn't going to let a little thing like a sprained ankle keep her from making the trek.

Epley, 21, a student at WSU and a recent convert to Catholicism, had fallen off a football on Thursday night and had to be carried back to Bus No. 10.

"It's not too bad," she said early Saturday morning as her bus loaded for the pilgrimage. "It doesn't hurt as long as I walk straight. It only does if I move sideways."

"I'm still going to walk — I don't care if it does hurt," she said. "It's a sacrifice. I mean, I couldn't believe people were getting up and leaving in the rain (at the papal welcome ceremony). It's a sacrifice."

That may be, but nobody on Bus 10 complained when, because they were running late, they were taken straight from Boulder to Civic Center Plaza for Mass, slicing about 3 miles from their walk.

Still, the mood on the bus was quite chipper considering that sleep has been scarce for the participants

this week. By now, many youths have blisters on their feet, Band-Aids on their toes and bugs under their eyes.

But joy is firmly planted in their hearts. It shows in the singing that breaks out spontaneously or the practical jokes being played on the bus — such as photographs being taken of comrades sneezing in awkward positions.

The socializing, which included portions in Spanish, Czech, French, German, Portuguese and Vietnamese, talked about how life is a journey, and good companions are needed along the way.

When the homilist mentioned Dorothy and Toto and the Yellow Brick Road, Kansasers roared their approval.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers for Saturday night in Portland:

10-11-14-34-36 Powerball 10 (ten, eleven, fourteen, thirty-four, thirty-six, Powerball ten)

Estimated jackpot: \$2.3 million

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director.

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Blackfoot 343-4648

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5377

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor.

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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The Times-News Information

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Local forecasts

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Movie listings in Magic Valley

1 Press

1 Press

1 Press

1 Press

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Outdoor Rec Report

Local and statewide events

1 Press

1 Press

1 Press

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1 Press

Community Calendar

Local and statewide events

1 Press

1 Press

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Nation



AP photo

Safwat Abdel-Ghani, left, hugs his co-defendants after a judge announced Saturday the three were acquitted of assassination charges in the 1990 killing of Egypt's parliament speaker.

Judge acquits 24 in Egypt assassination

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A military court acquitted 24 Muslim extremists Saturday of assassinating Egypt's parliament speaker and lambasted prosecutors for building their case on confessions drawn by torture.

Ten defendants were convicted on lesser charges and sentenced to prison for up to 15 years. One of the 10 was convicted in absentia.

The court's statement was unusually blunt in a country whose government has clamped down on extremists seeking to topple the secular leadership and install an Iran-style theocracy.

President Hosni Mubarak has

turned to military courts to swiftly prosecute the extremists. Saturday's decision was the first time that charges have been dropped because of the use of torture.

Chief Judge Wahid Mahmoud Ibrahim noted that none of the government's 100 prosecution witnesses were able to identify any of the suspects in the Oct. 12, 1990, killing of Parliament Speaker Rifaat el-Mahgoub.

In addition, Ibrahim cited medical reports that the suspects were subjected to the "ugliest forms of torture," including electric shock, hanging by the arms, blindfolding and handcuffing.

Taxi ride into crossfire kills 1, injures 2

ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — A woman was killed and two others wounded when their taxi rode into a gunfight between Muslim extremists and police.

Salah Abdel-Azim, chief prosecutor in the southern village al-Qusiya, said Saturday that the shooting broke out late Friday when extremists ambushed a police cruiser in the southern village of al-Qusiya.

Saad Gomaa, 45, was killed and her 8-year-old nephew and another 20-year-old passenger were wounded. The driver, Mrs. Gomaa's brother, was not injured.

The attackers escaped, but Abdel-Azim said they are Islamic extremists led by Ahmed el-Senoussi, who is wanted for attacks that killed two al-Qusiya police officers.

Fundamentalists arrested in plot to kill King Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Military cadets linked to an outlawed Islamic group have been arrested for allegedly plotting to assassinate King Hussein during a graduation ceremony at their academy.

Police arrested 31 students and staff members at Mu'ta University on April 15, but authorities released 23 of the suspects after extensive questioning, security officials said Saturday.

Two suspects remain at large.

Warring factions hold unprecedented talks

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — To Liberians worn down by civil war, the sight on Saturday was stunning: a convoy of commanders from warring factions rolling down the streets together to talk peace.

Charles Taylor's field commanders made their first foray into Monrovia since they tried to capture the city last year. But this time the rebels came to discuss the logistics of a peace accord.

"The meeting went well and we are confident that this trend will continue," said Brig. Gen. John Adu, deputy field commander of the West African coalition army

sent in to put down Taylor's rebellion two years ago. "The war is over," said John T. Richardson, head of the rebel delegation.

The unarmed contingent of 11 commanders and their bodyguards traveled to the talks with escorts from the West African intervention force. Also included were two Liberian factions loosely allied with the West African coalition.

"The war is really going behind us!" shouted a man in the astounded crowd of onlookers. "See, the Charles Taylor people have come to town!"

Estate Planning Seminar

Learn how to protect your estate and your loved ones through estate planning alternatives at this special 90 minute seminar. During this seminar, you will learn estate planning strategies such as:

- Methods of property distribution
- Appropriate use of Wills
- Appropriate use of Living Trusts
- Advantages and disadvantages of joint ownership
- Potential methods of avoiding probate
- Maintaining privacy and control of your estate
- Minimizing estate and death taxes

Friday, August 27, 1993 • 2:30 p.m.

Wili Falls Regional Investment Center

241 Shoshone Street North • Upstairs conference room

This seminar will be conducted by Peter F. Toft, Regional Investment Center Manager, and is provided courtesy of West One Bank. Seating is limited, so please call to reserve your place • 737-5020

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Soldiers remain determined as ever to finish in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Despite pressure from home to pull out and the shock of having four comrades killed by a mine, American soldiers in Somalia say they're determined to stay.

"It's a lot harder than we expected," said Army Spec. Ray Tovar of Laredo, Texas. "But since we're committed to this, we should see it through to the end."

For most of the 4,000 U.S. troops here the end lies somewhere far beyond their own spell of four months' duty in a dusty, desert nation that doesn't seem able to help itself.

The United Nations says it will take at least another two years to restore security and social order after famine and civil war killed at least 350,000 people in the past year.

Of the Aug. 8 deaths, Spec. Scott Davis of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., said his first reaction was one of horror, but that he tries to keep it in perspective.

"I don't feel angry. It wasn't the fault of the majority of the people

who are grateful we're here," he said.

Pvt. April Furman of Clearfield, Utah, acknowledged that foreign assignments carried an unavoidable element of risk.

"If my mom said she didn't like me coming to Somalia, I'd take it to heart, but I'd still go on with it. It comes with being in the military," she said.

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World

Sarajevans struggle despite withdrawal

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Senad Malohodzic crawls onto his balcony overlooking a front line to tend the war garden that has helped feed him this summer.

A few blocks away, Dusan Arzina, 73, squats under a hot sun, chopping at a tree root so his wife has wood to cook the evening meal.

The two are survivors of Sarajevo's strangled existence, now in its 17th month. Their struggle is not eased by diplomats' discussions or the Bosnian Serbs' promise Saturday to withdraw from a strategic mountain.

Although U.N. officials say Serbs showed goodwill by letting an aid convoy down a new route for the first time on Friday, that road is not Sarajevo's main supply route. Bosnian-Croat fighting in the west-central part of the county has blocked most of the land convoys into Sarajevo. The airlift, at best, meets only 25 percent of the city's food needs.

Malohodzic, a 58-year-old journalist, is preparing the 50th installment of his TV series, "A Little School of Survival." He's been on the air since the siege began April 6, 1992.

He has given tips on planting war



AP photo

Senad Malohodzic tends his Sarajevo balcony garden Saturday near the city's front lines, from where he broadcasts a TV show advising residents how to survive.

garden, recipes for making the most of meager aid rations and first-aid advice.

The next show on Aug. 22 will focus on snails — barbecued,

boiled, fried and pressed.

During the Second World War, the Germans in Berlin survived thanks to snails, Malohodzic said in an interview. "We have to get in

the habit of eating snails because they're good ... full of protein."

Although his audience is much smaller lately — with no electricity, Sarajevans gather around the few televisions plugged into generators. Malohodzic feels he has helped people survive.

On his balcony, the fruits of his labor are lush. Tall tomato plants compete for sun with carrots, cucumbers, onions, peppers and radishes. But as a cruel reminder of why his garden grows, Malohodzic must approach his plants on hands and knees. His balcony overlooks the road known as "sniper alley" and is just 150 yards from Grbavica, a Serb-held section of the Bosnian capital.

Arezina, a former policeman and ethnic Serb, spends up to six hours a day chopping tree roots for wood. Roots are all that's left — the city was bare of trees last winter. Then it's another two hours lying up for water.

"I wake up at 8 a.m., have a cup of tea and then I go to work getting the wood, getting the water," he said, his hands shaking, his face wet with sweat in the midday sun.

"I'm finished," he said with a sigh of exhaustion.



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Death toll climbs in Thai hotel collapse

KORAT, Thailand (AP) — Guided by voices for help, workers burrowed into the suffocating wreckage of a collapsed six-story hotel Saturday to try to reach survivors. Sixty-two people, including a U.S. Air Force officer, have died.

But the death toll was certain to mount.

Police Maj. Suchin Mitpanich said at least 100 people were buried under the debris, although search teams put the number at 30. No one knew how many were still alive.

According to police, three foreigners were killed: Janet Monstey of Finland; a Japanese woman; and

Master Sgt. Lamont Candi, a Filipino-American. He was caught under the falling building when he stopped at the hotel to send a fax.

Master Sgt. Larry H. Crismon of Salt Lake City said the officer was part of a 12-man Air Force team installing telephone lines at the Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base. The base was used by Americans during the Vietnam War. No others in the group were injured.

The stench of death spread across the site. But workers could hear people calling out for help from beneath the wreckage and held out hope of finding them before they succumbed to injuries and exhaustion.

Castro allows foreign currency

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cubans could own and use foreign currencies legally — even open bank accounts with them — for the first time in decades as officials on Saturday enacted reforms to help save the dollar-starved economy.

The new law was published in the only newspaper still publishing on Saturdays — the Communist Party daily-Granma — and was reported by the government's Prensa Latina news agency, monitored here.

The measure is one of several that President Fidel Castro outlined last month as part of efforts to rescue the Cuban economy by luring dollars from investors and Cuban exiles.

Cubans contacted by telephone said longer-than-normal lines had formed in front of foreign-currency stores, whose goods are more varied and of higher quality than the stores where Cuban pesos are used.

The shops were previously limited mostly to foreigners, although Cubans often managed to use them by recruiting a tourist or businessman to buy goods for them.

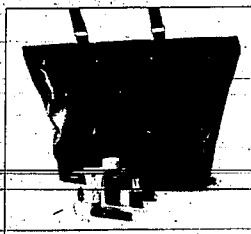
A 50 percent increase in prices at the shops imposed suddenly last week many have helped head off a frenzied rush to the stores.

Granma also published a Central Bank statement saying that it would allow Cubans to open bank accounts in foreign currency.



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Opinion

Editorial

Governor struck a deal while the advantage was his

Gov. Cecil Andrus gave a textbook demonstration of the art of the possible last week, in his nuclear-waste agreement with federal authorities. "We got the best deal we could get," Andrus said, and he probably was right.

Even if time proves the governor's "best deal" to be not good enough, the governor's accomplishment is enormous.

Under the deal, nuclear waste will come to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but in far reduced quantities from what the feds had planned (about 70 percent less). More important in the long run, the feds have promised to conduct the much-needed but long-procrastinated environmental impact statement on INEL's suitability for waste storage.

The timing of the governor's decision was masterful. With waste shipments recently banned by a judge's order, Andrus' bargaining position was as strong as it will ever be.

Andrus obviously would be could not beat the federal government in a protracted struggle. The lower-court ruling was subject to endless appeals — or to a congressional override.

Andrus is running out of time. Though many Idahoans may think of him as a permanent Statehouse fixture, he'll retire at the end of next year. None of his probable successors would be likely to carry on the fight with the single-mindedness and fire that Andrus has shown.

Last week's deal actually extends Andrus' influence beyond his retirement date. He will have been a private citizen for five months when the government, under this agreement, will be required to issue a "record of decision" based on the environmental impact statement.

That decision will be a key factor in whether Idaho becomes America's nuclear-dumping ground.

Besides the EIS, the agreement has



Andrus

several benefits for Idaho. It accelerates cleanup and modernization of waste-storage facilities already at INEL. And it promises federal money for economic development in eastern Idaho.

Through those measures, it holds out the prospect of a reconciliation between eastern Idahoans and residents elsewhere (especially in the Magic Valley) who have regarded INEL more as a liability than as an asset.

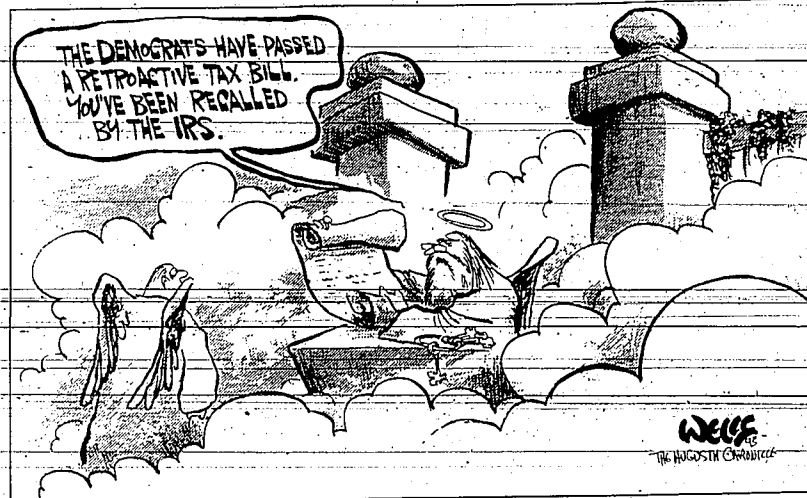
But the deal also poses risks. The biggest is that, by sanctioning transportation of waste and development of waste-handling facilities, Idaho may become America's *de facto* long-term nuclear waste dump. The vast quantities of Cold War-era material already stashed at INEL create momentum in that direction.

Theoretically, the U.S. government is hunting resolutely for a better place to store nuclear refuse. But no one has much confidence that the search will pan out.

So the waste that will be brought to Idaho under last week's agreement probably will be with us long after the officials who signed it. Depending on the outcome of the EIS, so may plenty more.

Don't blame Andrus if that happens. By fighting a good fight for as long as he has, by raising Idaho's concerns to national prominence, and by cutting the best deal he could when the time was ripe, Andrus has improved the state's chances.

Now, though, the job of holding the government to its promises and pressing for the waste's ultimate removal must pass to another generation of Idaho politicians.



Federal-state partnership in bad shape

The attendance of both President Clinton and Vice President Gore at the meeting of governors now taking place in Tulsa signals unprecedented attention to the condition of federal-state relations. It is about time someone sat up and took notice, for federalism has suffered both neglect and abuse in recent years.

During much of the past decade, the pattern of behavior in a national capital beset by rising deficits was to load more duties onto the states and localities — and send less money to pay for them. This kind of "coercive federalism," as John Kincade, executive director of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, called it, was much noted and decried — in this column and in other places.

But I had not realized quite how indifferent Washington had become to the condition of federalism until a friend at the National Governors' Association pointed out recently that in mid-June the House of Representatives, with a minimum of debate and no recorded vote, had just casually decided to end the life of Kincade's commission — the main clearinghouse in Washington for examining what is happening in our in-level structure of government.

The argument of one of the amendment's sponsors was that "since the relationship between the federal government and these state and local agencies has, in fact, deteriorated, we cannot find much of a contribution to better governmental relations through this commission." The Senate put back in an appropriation of \$985,000 — about half what the president had requested — and in September conferees will decide if the commission limps along at half-strength or expires.

Whatever the fate of the advisory commission, Clinton clearly understands that the partnership of local, state and national govern-



David S. Broder

ments is badly frayed and in need of repair. As governor of Arkansas, Clinton was a leading figure in the National Governors' Association during most of the period when the damage was being done by Congress and the White House. Now he is moving to fix what he can.

Just before and soon after his inauguration, Clinton spent more hours in meetings with the governors than any chief executive in memory. They and the mayors have found the White House doors open for consultation and assistance. While access is already good, Clinton has signaled his desire to upgrade the operations of the White House office of intergovernmental relations. He is installing a new director, Marcia Hale, who has longstanding political ties to the president and is knowledgeable about federal-state issues from the days when she ran the Washington office of South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley, now secretary of education.

There are some heartening signs of revived interest in the federal system in Congress as well. Even though President Reagan launched a short-lived initiative early in his first term to reallocate functions between Washington and the states, Congress largely lost interest in federalism issues. The House and Senate subcommittees that had focused on these issues changed names and shifted agendas. The last hearings on the subject were five years ago; not since 1984 has any unit of Congress examined the work of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Meantime, more and more unfunded mandates were dumped onto the states and local-

ities, especially for environmental, social and medical programs. The U.S. Conference of Mayors, which is surveying the cities to add up the costs of these mandates, announced Thursday that it will release the results on Oct. 27 — what it is calling "National Unfunded Mandates Day." The issue also resonated at the recent meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Clinton told the mayors at their June meeting in New York City that he had issued instructions to the Cabinet that "I don't want us up there on the (Capitol) Hill supporting bills to load up a bunch of new burdens on the mayors and the governors when they're broke, when we're not increasing the funding to the states and cities as we should."

Despite his words, the budget he passed by Congress has mixed news on mandates. Congress increased flexibility on Medicaid — a major drain on the states — but imposed fresh mandates while reducing federal cost-sharing in several other fields.

With two former mayors and two former governors in the Cabinet and with an enlarged number of local-and-state alumni in Congress, the sensitivity to these issues is increasing. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, who was mayor of Boise before his election last November, has signed up a bipartisan group of 20 co-sponsors on his bill to curb unfunded mandates. House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., a former St. Louis alderman, has launched a major study by the General Accounting Office of the burdens on state and local finances.

Hearings in this area are likely this fall. Slowly, belatedly, Washington is waking up to the damage it has caused its partners in the federal system.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

The Times-News

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Letters

Media distort GOP campaign

As a former Twin Falls County Republican chairman, I am extremely disappointed in the impression left about the upcoming election for governor by a recent KMYU-TV news program interviewing the current Twin Falls Republican and Democratic chairmen as reported in *The Times-News* Wednesday.

The headline and content of the article seemed to indicate that Phil Batt was already elected as governor and, therefore, there was no need for an election next year. This pronouncement would be amusing if it were not so appalling that anyone could think that an open seat for governor could be decided by "party insiders."

Phil Batt is an honorable and good man who may win the GOP nomination. But I don't think so. Nor do many other dedicated Republicans across the state who have signed on to Larry Eastland's campaign for governor.

Larry Eastland is picking up support everywhere. He already has probably half of the State Republican Executive Committee signed up and enjoys support from a growing number of GOP state legislators. Eastland county coordinators, like myself, are already working hard in almost all of Idaho's eastern and southern counties to put an Eastland captain in every precinct. Excellent financial contributions are coming in every day. Even major media pundits like Randy Stupulis have said that the Republican nomination is a two-man race with Eastland having the better organization.

Eastland is earning this broad support for two reasons: (1) He communicates a message that connects with voters. He has exciting ideas of true reform in government and education that are desperately needed in this state. (2) It's time for a new generation of leaders for Idaho's next century. The Eastland campaign represents a "changing of the guard."

Larry is a native Idahoan, a successful small businessman, a decorated Vietnam veteran and an experienced Republican with years of service at the national, state and local level. He has the knowledge,

skills, ability and experience to be a tremendous governor for Idaho.

If some think that the election is over before it has even begun, they don't know current Idaho politics and they don't know Larry Eastland. But they will know both by the time of the primary election next May.

REP. MARK STUBBS
Twin Falls

Charts tell different story

What's going on? Your chart on Page 1 of the Sunday *Times-News* (Aug. 9) clearly shows that the middle and lower middle income families are going to have to pay more in taxes.

How dare you contradict the president of the United States!

President Clinton promised us that there would be substantial tax cuts if his economic package were passed. Furthermore, he stated this more than once on radio and television. I'm sure there are audio and video tapes to back me up. And at the same time, he said that anyone making less than \$180,000 would not have any tax raise!

Either you have deliberately tampered with the figures in the chart or there are a lot of typos in it. Which is it? We know that when the president promises us something, it is fact! And the Congressional Budget Office surely would not let figures such as were printed in the chart to be the wrong amounts. Perhaps you just forgot to add that extra zero on the right side of the income figures. Is that it?

I will expect a printed apology from you to your subscribers for such an outrageous display of negligence. It has to be your fault, because President Billory wouldn't compromise his integrity by releasing a plan that would contradict everything he has promised the American people.

To top it all off, you made the same mistakes with the chart on Page 2. Come on, get some proofreaders. Or better yet, look and listen to the tapes.

RAYMOND MILLER
Declo

Letters

Molester deserves punishment

I don't feel a bit sorry for Mr. Timothy Heck. He deserves more than a beating for what he did to that 14-year-old boy.

So, he wants to do a plea bargain for molesting a boy. Who are we protecting here, the boy or Mr. Heck? Too bad. So what if the sufferer from a bruised back? What about the 14-year-old that was molested?

I do not want Mr. Heck out on the streets free! You put him on probation and to have no contact with children, but there is an adult. Come on! He deserves life in prison. You tell us that his condition played a role in the plea bargain, I really cannot believe that our system is doing this. What about the victim's condition?

You mentioned that Mr. Heck has the human immunodeficiency virus infection. Does that play a big part in your plea bargain for Mr. Heck? I thought our laws were getting tougher on slime like Mr. Heck. It seems here that they are being too easy. Throw away the key. Let's work on tougher laws that protect children from slime like Mr. Heck, and you want to put him back out there.

Mr. Heck, you deserve more than a beating for what you did. Too bad our laws don't do a

good enough job protecting children; instead, they are busy getting slime like you off.

ANIE HOMER
Report

NAFTA a disastrous plan

Congratulations to Janet O'Crowley's article in *The Times-News*, dated Aug. 9. I just hope that the people of Idaho have the good sense to contact their representatives in Congress to agree to move to Mexico; China is setting up a yarn-spinning operation in Mexico and Volkswagen has expanded its plant in Mexico.

NAFTA is fundamentally flawed. Already, we have seen a steady stream of U.S. companies moving across the border into Mexico to

take advantage of low wages and very lax environmental regulations — and, under NAFTA's significant protections for foreign investment in Mexico, this stream will, without a doubt, turn into a flood.

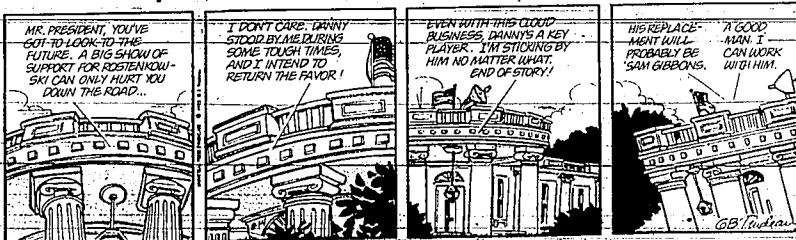
Moreover, did you know that in NAFTA, the United States will furnish financial help to Mexico to clean up the present environmental mess that's been going on for more than 40 years? At U.S. taxpayers' expense, of course.

Furthermore, NAFTA also states that Mexican truck drivers can deliver Mexican-made products anywhere in the continental United States with an over-the-road pay scale of \$2 per hour, as opposed to \$11 an hour for U.S. drivers, on average.

I think it is time the American people and workers start to get involved with what kind of tricky business our so-called lawmakers back in Confusion City, D.C. 20510 are doing to the American people. Of course, if you want to live in mud huts with dirt floors and live on refried beans, then working for peanuts, then suggest you just sit on your hands and do nothing. It's as simple as that.

EARL ETTER SR.
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Who can trust government?

Do you now or have you ever trusted the government?

Once upon a time, people believed that the government had our best interests at heart. Modern conventional wisdom locates that trust somewhere prior to the early 1970s, before the era of toppling politicians known as Watergate.

(Apologists for Richard Nixon will tell you that politicians have been getting away with misdeeds forever, this one got caught. I wouldn't dispute that. I just wouldn't use it as a mitigating factor in Nixon's case.)

After Watergate, a cloud of cynicism enveloped the land. Journalism briefly became a respectable career. Oliver Stone came of age and flourished. Ross Perot became a household name.

But nobody trusts the government anymore. Well, almost nobody.

When the *Washington Post* asked in June, only 2 percent of those questioned said they can trust the government in Washington to do what is right all the time. Eighty-five percent said they trust the government to do what is right only some of the time or never.

The government, for its part, does what it can to make sure people keep feeling this way.

A few scenarios, all based on true stories:

Someone wakes you in the middle of the night pounding on your door. You grab your gun. The intruder smashes open the door, yelling about being cops. It is dark. You have the right to defend yourself.

You brandish your weapon. You are fired upon by the intruders, who, it turns out, are sheriff's deputies.

They have the wrong house, or they are busting in on a pretext. It doesn't matter. A judge says they fired in self-defense. You, on the other hand, are dead.

Robin Abcarian

You are an immigrant, waiting for your work permit, having gone through the appropriate channels with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. However, on the appointed date, your child, a U.S. citizen, becomes ill and you are forced to reschedule. While waiting for your new appointment, you receive a letter from the INS asking you to come in to pick up your permit. You swallow your skepticism and go. And you are arrested and deported. Surprise! The INS letter was a trick.

You are arrested as you prepare to board a plane for a quick business trip. You are carrying a large sum of money to buy business supplies, and you get a better deal paying cash. Police think you are making a drug run. You are outraged, and refuse to let them search your suitcase. They are making a trip for business.

They let you go. No charges are filed. But they keep your money. To get it back, you have to prove you are innocent. The normal Constitutional protections do not apply.

Why? Because we're talking about the asset forfeiture laws that can the Drug Enforcement Administration and local law enforcement jurisdictions millions of dollars each year.

You are a celebrity. You pay your taxes like everyone else. And like everyone else, you are entitled to a certain degree of privacy. But certain government employees are curious about your financial life. So they do a little cruising through the files, not to tamper with to satisfy their curiosity. The IRS discovers this in an audit.

It also discovers that some employees have indeed tampered, creating fraudulent returns to engineer

larger refunds, from which they receive kickbacks. The errant employees are dealt with. But when a senator demands that people whose returns have been inappropriately returned be notified, the head of the IRS says, "I'm not sure there would be a serious value to that in terms of tax administration or in connection with what I see as protecting the taxpayers' rights."

Or in terms of being a defendant in a big fat invasion-of-privacy lawsuit.

Government abuse of trust can be so far-fetched sometimes as to sound like fiction.

The Tuskegee Syphilis Study (1932-72) is a horrifying historic example. More than 400 black men were not treated by government doctors for syphilis long after penicillin was routinely used to cure it, but were studied to see how syphilis ran its course in the human body.

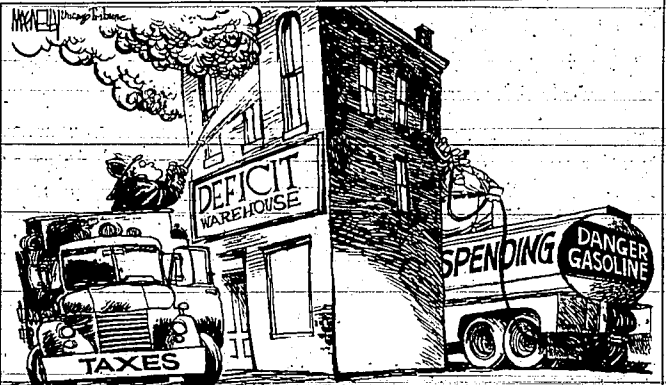
The Tuskegee experiments are the reason, some have said, that AIDS is thought to be a government conspiracy against blacks, the reason why many blacks will not take experimental AIDS drugs. This relationship was laid out in June in a breathtaking story in *QO*. "If I'm gonna die of HIV, I'm gonna die of HIV," one HIV-positive black woman told the magazine. "I'm not gonna let anyone practice on me."

Sen. John Glenn, who chaired hearings on the IRS misdeeds last week, was comically stern in his admonishment to the 115,000-employee agency.

"Correct units," he told the IRS, "or there will be a lack of general confidence in the system, and that would be tragic."

Wonder if he reads the polls.

Robin Abcarian is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Free the Rocky Flats 23

This month the Justice Department's environmental section is being investigated, both by the department itself and by a House oversight subcommittee, to determine whether the Bush administration allowed corporations and corporate officials to escape punishment for serious environmental crimes.

No one is more anxious for the results of the probe than the grand jurors in the case of the Rocky Flats (Colorado) nuclear weapons facility, and with good reason. They're currently under investigation themselves, by the FBI, for disclosing evidence of an alleged cover-up.

It was over a year ago that the Justice Department announced its plea bargain with Rockwell Corp. for crimes committed at Rocky Flats. Rockwell pleaded guilty to criminal violations of the federal hazardous waste law and the Clean Water Act. The criminal conduct included possible exposure of workers and local citizens to radioactive and hazardous waste that was sprayed into open pools and even stored in ventilation vents.

The agreement with Rockwell brought a new meaning to the term "plea bargain." Rockwell was required to pay \$18.5 million from a venture that netted the corporation \$2.4 million in profits. The agreement also permitted Rockwell to file for reimbursement of \$7.9 million from the public for fees and costs associated with the case.

Jonathan Turley

The most remarkable aspect of the plea bargain, however, was the one element missing: individual indictments. Although more than 400 violations were found, occurring over a long period of time, not a single Rockwell employee was indicted.

In dozens of environmental cases identified by Congress, the Justice Department has secured corporate officials to exchange for plea bargains and criminal fines. There was a critical difference, however, at Rocky Flats.

In most of those previous cases, the Justice Department terminated the cases or cut plea bargains before a grand jury was allowed to see evidence of the crime. In the case of Rocky Flats, 23 grand jury members learned a lot about what happened at the weapons plant.

On Nov. 20, 1992, the Rocky Flats case took a remarkable turn. The grand jurors went public with a charge that the Justice Department had prevented them from fulfilling their oaths to pursue all wrongdoing regardless of the consequences.

The "Rocky Flats 23" became the first grand jury in history to risk personal incarceration for revealing information critical of the Justice Department. Two days before Christmas, the Justice Department responded by making them the first grand jury to

become targets of the FBI. House investigators, while facing what one of them called "extreme" resistance from the department, uncovered evidence of high-level intervention by Justice Department officials to reduce both charges and fines against Rockwell.

The problem with the Rocky Flats grand jurors is not that they misunderstood their oath but that they took it at face value. While grand juries are expected to be little more than rubber stamps for prosecutors, no one bothered to tell this grand jury. It wasn't until they uncovered evidence against particular wrongdoers that they learned the unwritten limitations on their oaths. It was then that they discovered that prosecutors would assist them in their indictments only if they happened to agree with the findings.

So when they were left to go home, the grand jurors were left with their evidence, copies of their original oath and no prosecutors to guide them. They debated what to do and decided to be a real grand jury.

So far, the Justice Department seems intent on making sure that no future grand jury will be tempted to follow their example.

Jonathan Turley, an environmental law professor and director of the Environmental Crimes Project at George Washington University, represents the Rocky Flats grand jurors on a pro bono basis. He wrote this article for the *Washington Post*.

Hemp could become beneficial crop

Is it cause for excitement or despair when an entrepreneur has a new (or rediscovered) product for which demand is so heavy that he can't get enough raw materials to satisfy his customers?

That's the situation facing Chris Boucher and David Martyn in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Boucher and Martyn are proprietors of the Hempstead Company. They design and manufacture clothing (vests, shorts, jackets, ponchos, hats, baseball caps), backpacks, wallets, fanny packs and the like made from 100 percent hemp, the strongest natural fiber grown. Since the plant requires little or no fertilizer or pesticides, it is more environment-friendly than (for example) cotton.

But the two businessmen have a problem some other businesses would love to have during a recession. They can't get enough of the raw material they need — hemp — to keep up with the demand. They did about \$150,000 in business in 1992, and figure on doing between \$700,000 and \$1 million this year.

But they could sell three times as much product if they could get more fabric.

The main reason hemp fabric is in such short supply, of course, is that the

Alan W. Bock

plant is also known as marijuana and it is illegal to grow in the United States. During the three years or so the two businessmen spent researching hemp before starting the company, they found that the most reliable suppliers of hemp fabric of reasonable quality were in China and Hungary.

But both those countries are in the throes of reforming communist economic systems, and supplies are strictly limited.

You can see why Hempstead's products are popular, though they're hardly cheap. The designs are attractive. They're made of quality fabrics and sewn very professionally. A few years ago, some people were making a few products of hemp or a hemp-cotton blend, but they were largely home or cottage industries, and the products often looked like the work of amateurs.

Besides Hempstead, the Hawaiian Hemp Company and the Ohio Hempers are making quality products. The (non-"drug") hemp industry in the U.S. — including sales and bales made from hempseed oil — grosses \$6 to \$8 million a year, and could sell a lot more.

It's a little crazy not to let American farmers get some of what looks to be a growing business with tremendous potential. When hemp is grown for fiber, it is sown close together (rather than in bushes) and is often harvested before the flowers are mature.

A big key would be finding some mechanical decorticators — machines that separate the fiber from the stalk and pulp (or burls).

But hemp decorticators were developed, probably as early as 1917, and definitely by the 1930s. When the government encouraged farmers to grow hemp during World War II, they handed mechanical decorticators from field to field, breaking the stalks on the spot. Since then, the machines seem to have disappeared.

Boucher points out that hemp would be a perfect recovery crop for Midwestern farmers, since a crop sown now could be available in 90 to 100 days. But it's illegal. That doesn't make a whole lot of sense.

Alan W. Bock is senior columnist at the Orange County Register in Santa Ana, Calif.

Letters

Not all dairies disgusting
To Chloe Weech:

Having read your condemnation of all modern dairies, I take offense to being lumped together as a whole. Our family, along with many other families in Idaho, runs clean modern dairies. We strive to be good stewards of the gifts that God has given us and to work within our communities to make them better.

We don't tolerate "cows penned up until they're up to their eyes in manure without a clean and decent place to lie down." That would be counterproductive to our aim to produce a clean, healthy product. Our philosophy is if we take good care of our cows, they will take good care of us.

I would suggest to Chloe Weech that you get out to a modern dairy and let someone show you how we operate before you make such a broad statement. We have been here for 10 years, and we plan to be here

for many more. Our operation is open to you and any others so you can get the real picture. We're open seven days a week.

BILL STOUDE
Stouder Holsteins
Wendell

Thanks for art exhibit

I want to thank you for printing my picture in Kids Corner. I am 9 years old and it's neat to see my artwork in the paper.

SHERRI GALLAGHER
Fairfield

Correction

A name was misspelled in the letter from Mary Johnson on Friday's editorial page. The driver of Car No. 59 at the Magic Valley Speedway is Norme Hauke.

The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO FAMOUS NUKE WASTE DUMP

This ad purchased as a protest to tyranny and the blackmail of the State of Idaho by the federal government, thus forcing the continued shipment of nuclear waste into Idaho for storage at the INEL.

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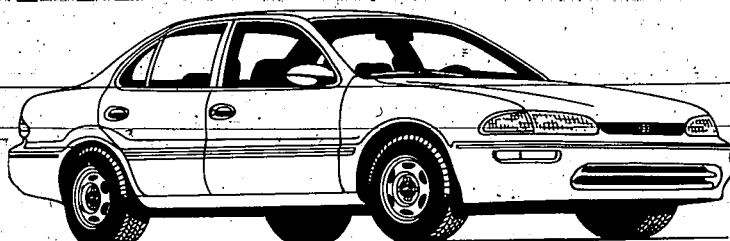
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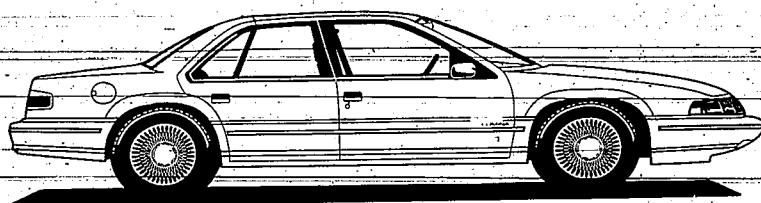


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Lumina

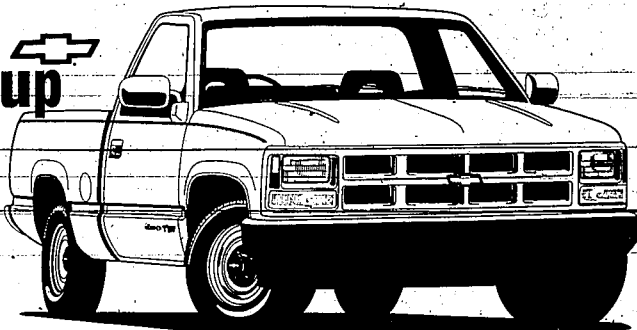


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MSRP w/PEG PWTS: \$12,495

With all these features:
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PER
MO.

Chevy Work Truck Facts:
MSRP w/PEG PWTS: \$12,495

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Magic Valley

20th century provides boost to crossing

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Had it been 1843, Saturday's Three Island Crossing could have ended in disaster.

But a little help from 20th-century technology kept the eighth annual crossing reenactment on track while showing thousands of onlookers how treacherous this stretch of the Oregon Trail could be.

"Indeed so. Without the boat you may have found us floating three miles down river," Joyce Hunsaker said after her wagon was swept downstream by the Snake River's swift current only to be caught by a motor boat waiting for such an emergency.

The wagon ridden by Hunsaker and her husband was the last of three covered wagons to cross the river much like thousands of others did during the days of the Oregon Trail. When the wagons, along with a team of horses, more than a dozen "cutriders" and a team of four 1,800-pound oxen that emerged from the river, the festival continued in the park.

Hunsaker said the rope connecting the wagon to a horse's saddle on the other side of the channel snapped tight and threatened to pull horse and rider into the water.

"On such a taut rope, we could feel the snap" when the rider cut the line to save himself, said Hunsaker, who was on the train when it began in St. Joseph, Mo. and will ride until she gets home to Baker City, Ore.

When the Oregon Trail began carrying pioneers to the Northwest 150 years ago, travelers massed in the Snake River Canyon here.

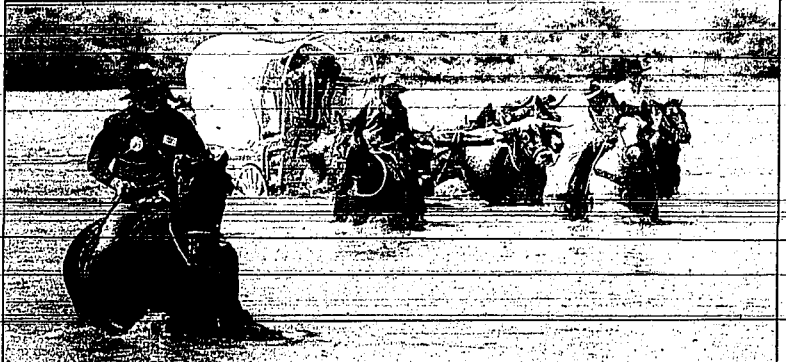
The Indians who had camped, fished and hunted this area for centuries showed the travelers the safest place to cross and even helped them across the channel.

It was not until later years when the Indians, embittered by the increasing encroachment by thousands of white settlers, began to contest the wagon trains, said Larry Heath of Glenn's Ferry.

Heath is a history buff and mountain man who helped organize the tepee village erected on the river's north shore during the three-day festival that culminated with Saturday's crossing.

What began in 1986 as a small community event — only about 200 locals showed up to watch the first crossing — has now into a major tourist attraction, drawing visitors from all over the county.

Pete Barnes joined the military after graduating from Glenn's Ferry High School in 1958. He and his wife and two grandsons drove down from their home in Puyallup, Wash., to see the crossing.



"It's really quite an event," Barnes said, adding that his sister came from California and a cousin made the trip from Virginia to see this year's crossing and festival.

In the park, Heath and the other "free-trappers" in their 19th century garb competed in knife-throwing contests and shot their muskets and black-powder rifles.

Joyce Hunsaker, wearing the same blue dress her grandmother wore on the trip from Missouri in 1858, took center stage as "Fanny."

Fanny is an outspoken pioneer woman created by Hunsaker to help open the Oregon Trail interpretive center in Baker City.

She culled stories from diaries and other historical accounts to compile a monologue, detailing the tragedies and triumphs that followed the wagons west to the Oregon Territory.

The Oregon Trail was a "2,000-mile long graveyard," Fanny told a vast audience. Listeners laughed and cried as Fanny took them on her imaginary trip.

At times, food was so scarce, "the only chewing going on was when you drank the water," she said. The water was "one-third green moss, one-third mosquito larvae and

one-third tadpoles — strain it with your teeth."

The water in the river wasn't much cleaner Saturday, as silt from the Bliss landslide about 15 miles upstream continued to cloud the river.

The future of the Three Island Crossing also remained cloudy as wagonmaster Bud Allen had announced previously that this would be his final trip across the river.

Allen was one of the men who began the reenactment, which has endured two mishaps in which horses drowned in the river.

Using the cookbook as a weapon

Went to Bill and Louise's house for dinner the other night. Had to. Bill has our crockpot.

I gotta tell you, it wasn't something I was looking forward to.

Bill's one of those guys, like your brother-in-law, who fancies himself as a gourmet chef, even though he's the only cook I know who can actually burn Pop Tarts.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

You know the kind: Wears an apron that says, "Love a chef." Has all the back issues of Gourmet magazine since 1977 stacked ostentatiously on the coffee table and owns an outdoor barbecue that's on the Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District map.

Unhappily, he's also cheap. We had Spam Ala Orange.

It's a real recipe. Won a blue ribbon at the Ohio State Fair. You could look it up.

Bill gave me a copy, from which I quote:

"This Flavorful Spam Lite luncheon meat-and-recipe rice is sure to get an 'oo la la' when you serve it to your friends and family."

I'm afraid it only got an "oo" from us.

What you do is you toss two cans of Spam Lite — well, actually not the cans — into a big skillet with mushrooms in butter, then you're supposed to stir in salt and pepper and then blend in a lot of other stuff, like brown sugar, cornstarch, ginger, orange juice, marmalade and carrots. Then when it's all done, you sprinkle it with almonds and serve it over rice.

That's what you're supposed to do.

But Bill, like all truly bad chefs, is an innovator.

Near as I can figure, he must have subbed cayenne pepper for regular pepper, peach preserves for marmalade and 2 teaspoons of ginger instead of an eighth of a teaspoon.

The result was something like McDonald's might produce if they introduced a line of take-out curry dishes, but that wasn't the worst of it.

It was hotter than a congressman's personal check.

My wife took a bite and sputtered; Louise's ears turned the color of that sweatshirt you bought on sale at King's, and I think I swallowed my tonsils.

"Good, eh?" Bill said, spooning himself another helping.

"I'll give him this: Couldn't taste the Spam."

To be fair, Bill ain't alone. Lots more guys are venturing into the kitchen these days who, well, shouldn't be.

It's a cultural thing. If you try to cook, or at least own an apron, then it's tougher for your wife to accuse you of being a chore-dodging, testosterone-addled slugged whose only knowledge of the culinary arts is what you spill on your shirt.

Now, I yield to no age in my support for sharing the household grunt work.

"I'll vacuum next week, dear, honest — but women ought to think long and hard before they yield their kitchens to Bozo-with-a-bundt pan."

Cook, indeed. The never-aids directions and always gets lost on the way to Costco, and if he never reads a set of instructions and ends up shorting out the patio bug-zapper, what makes you think he can master the subtleties of boiling water?

You're better off, much better off, sending him back to the living room and "Challenge of the Recently Paroled Gladiators."

Remember: He's got a Spam cookbook, and he's not afraid to use it.

You'll also be interested to know that Spam is sponsoring a cooking contest at the Western Idaho State Fair in Boise later this month. There are local prizes, and the winner gets a trip for two to anywhere in the world where Spam is sold.

Doesn't sound like much of a vacation to me, but if you're interested in catering, call the Western Idaho State Fair Office at 376-3247.

Your recipe has to use at least 12 ounces of Spam in an appetizer, casserole, stew, stir-fry, salad, sandwich, and recipes will be judged 40 percent on appearance, 20 percent on originality and 40 percent on taste.

Wonder what vacation Bill will choose?

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Hagerman residents worry about monumental number of tourists

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — When the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is completed, it is expected to draw 250,000 or more visitors per year.

Such a large influx of people has raised many concerns among residents of this small retirement community.

When the National Park Service took public input in June and July on a general management plan for the monument, Hagerman residents wanted to know how Hagerman could prepare for such major tourism.

"The area of biggest concern people expressed was how we were going to deal with traffic and other impacts on the county," said Neil King, unit manager of the monument. "The city (officials) had a whole list of questions."

Mayor Jim Martin said Friday that he and the City Council want to see growth in an orderly fashion.

"We don't want any of those boom-bust deals," he said.

Martin said the tourism will be seasonal for the most part, so it is not practical for Hagerman to build hotels and other facilities to handle a quarter of a million people for a quarter of the year. He said he hopes businesses in Wendell, Bliss and other nearby towns will take on some of the load by putting in RV parks and other facilities.

City water has been a concern, Martin said, but Hagerman is using grants and local matching funds to build a new water system. Martin said he expects the new well to be drilled within the next month or two.

A water tower may go up late this fall and work on the new water distribution system is scheduled to begin next spring, he said.

King said he is looking into the possibility of using only a portion of the DARE program, as county or school finances allow.

"If it's a whole hog or none situation, we might just end up teaching drug education, but not calling it DARE. If we can't use their logo and some of their materials with what we can afford," Jax said. "We just have to do what our budget allows us."

Meanwhile, Jax said Gooding County is part of the new Northside Task Force, which also includes Camas, Lincoln and Jerome counties. This force began work on Aug. 1 and, by pooling resources of the four counties, the group already has had considerable success, Jax reported.

"We're trying to isolate, identify, arrest and prosecute the drug pushers," he said. "We're working on it."

'The area of biggest concern people expressed was how we were going to deal with traffic and other impacts on the county.'

— Neil King, monument unit manager

Still, as a precaution, Martin said the city has gone on record asking the Park Service to be prepared to drill its own well and help provide water or other facilities, if necessary.

King said the survey showed that boaters, hunters and fishermen also have concerns about how the monument will impact existing recreational use of the Snake River.

People also were concerned about traffic patterns to and from the interstate, he said. Some were worried about traffic going past their homes if the monument's museum and research center is built — as planned — on the north side of the Bell Rapids docks.

Although the official survey period has ended, King said his office in Hagerman will continue to listen to people who have concerns or suggestions in planning the monument facilities.

Meanwhile, he said, the survey data is being analyzed and will be used to help develop a plan that addresses everyone's concerns.

Already, King noted, state transportation officials and members of local highway districts are working together to plan solutions for potential traffic and transportation problems.

Sheriff hopes to launch program, despite lack of funds

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Although his budget contains no money for drug education in Gooding County schools, Sheriff Jim Jax still hopes to provide that education.

"We have no money for materials. Zero," Jax said Friday.

But the county has an extensive drug problem and students need to be protected by having drug awareness education, he said. County reports show that third- and fourth-graders have been approached by drug sellers, he said, adding, "Those are the reported ones. They may have gone lower (to younger students)."

In an effort to raise community support, Jax recently wrote several letters to newspapers, asking for public input on a drug awareness plan.

"I expected my phone to be ringing off

the hook, with mothers, mayors and school principals, all wanting to get involved," he said. "I had one call. I'm, frankly, quite a little bit discouraged."

Making tentative plans on his own, Jax said his department will provide an officer part-time to go to fifth-grade classrooms during the second semester of the coming school year. Schools that want the officer to come will have to furnish their own materials if the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program is used, he said.

In the past, the Jerome school district received a grant to fund the DARE program in Jerome and Wendell. But that funding has run out, Jax said, and local schools and sheriff's departments must work on the problem without federal funding.

Jax said DARE is the best such program he has seen, although he personally would like to see more parental involvement in

the drug-education process.

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Retail sales climb 9% in valley

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Retail sales in Twin Falls County reached almost \$200 million in the second quarter of 1993 — a 9.3 percent increase from the same period last year.

Dave McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls, said the increase is consistent with previous increases.

He cited two main reasons for the growth in sales the past year — people moving to the area and Twin Falls' stature as a regional trade center.

"We continue to become a stronger retail regional center," McAlindin said.

The area population grew 3.5 percent from 1990 to 1991, he said.

The county's sales total — \$199,842,643 — ranked fifth in Idaho behind Ada, Bonneville, Canyon and Kootenai counties, he said.

While the county's sales grew at a healthy rate, it lagged behind the statewide average of 11.6 percent growth from the second quarter of last year, McAlindin said.

Statewide retail sales increased from \$5.6 billion in the second quarter of 1992 to \$6.3 billion in the second quarter of 1993, he said.

Last year, Twin Falls County sales totaled \$182.2 million in the second quarter, up 2.7 percent from the same period a year earlier. Statewide, taxable sales increased 1.1 percent compared with the second quarter of 1992, McAlindin said.

He was not sure why the county's share of the statewide total dropped, but said bad weather this spring and summer might have affected sales.

The county's share of taxable sales totaled \$91.2 million in the second quarter, up 2.7 percent from the same period a year earlier. Statewide, taxable sales increased 1.1 percent compared with the second quarter of 1992, McAlindin said.

Inside

Death notice B2
Mini-Cassia B3
Idaho West B4

Lawmakers hold back on money for cleanup

BOISE (AP) — Leaders of the Idaho Legislature are reluctant to commit the state to cleanup of an old central Idaho mining site that could cost millions of dollars.

State officials asked the Legislative Council on Saturday to authorize the spending of up to \$250,000, to hire consultants and start planning cleanup of the Triumph Mine site near Hailey.

But the panel of legislative leaders only reluctantly agreed to go along. And the state officials got no hard promises of cash, only an assurance they would receive "full consideration" when they appeared before the Legislature in January for formal funding.

Although he said he has a lot of unanswered questions, Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Hamilton and other officials would receive quick consideration in January when they explained the need for money to launch the cleanup.

The site was mined for a quarter-century ending in the mid-1980s. Left behind was 60 acres of tailings. The federal Environmental Protection Agency says the pile is contaminated with arsenic and lead, and poses a health threat to the 40-50 people who live in the area.

The agency has proposed putting the site on the Superfund list of areas contaminated with hazardous materials. State officials want to avoid that, and told legislators Saturday that the EPA conducts a cleanup, it's expected to cost much more than if the state takes control.

"If there is any possibility we can avoid that listing, it is in our interest," said state Auditor J.D. Williams. "I think it is very important that we show a lot of leadership."

He's on the state Land Board which has voted at recent meetings to move as quickly as possible on cleanup, but still retain the right to contest the Superfund listing. The state's involvement could own 20 of the 60 acres covered by pillings.

Lawmakers said they don't want to "get on the hook" for a cleanup process that Lands Director Stan Hamilton estimated could cost \$5 million to \$6 million.

"I can tell you that you're on the hook and you're not going to get off it," Hamilton said.

But he said Saturday he wasn't seeking a commitment for the full cost.

"I don't think you are committing to a million bill today," he said. Officials said it's possible the Department of Lands could finance some of the early activity, with the understanding that when the Legislature comes into session five months from now, the department will be repaid.

Chuck Moss, budget director for Gov. Cecil Andrus, said the governor's emergency fund has about \$170,000 in it, and money could be used from that source once the Lands Department can't finance the operations.

Members of the council want to know if there were others to share the cost. Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said the state was named as one of three "potentially responsible parties" for the cleanup, along with ASARCO, a mining company and the owners of the nondefunct mine.

"At this point, we have every intention of pursuing all the other PRPs who are out there," Hamilton said.

Briefly

Utah family hurt in wreck near border

SNOWVILLE — Idaho State Police were investigating a one-car accident on Interstate 84 just north of the Idaho-Utah border Saturday evening.

An Ogden, Utah, family was headed for Boise when the accident happened at about 4:30 p.m., ISP dispatcher Dee Silver said. Injuries were reported, but Silver said she did not know how many of the four people involved were hospitalized. No further details were available Saturday evening.

Alert merchant nabs car burglar

TWIN FALLS — An alert Blue Lakes Shopping Center merchant nabbed a 15-year-old car burglar suspect in the neighboring Centennial Mall Friday.

Nick Barnert was returning to work from lunch and spotted two boys inside the cab of his friend's pickup, which was parked in an employee parking lot at Centennial Mall, Cpl. Joanne Loveland of the Twin Falls Police Department said.

Barnert confronted the two boys who tried to run away. He grabbed one of them and held him until police arrived, Loveland said. The boy was booked on a burglary charge and released to his mother. Loveland said it is possible the boy's arrest could help police solve a rash of car burglaries that has struck Twin Falls in recent weeks.

Scientists study Wasatch Fault in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Ground along the Wasatch Fault is stretching at a much quicker rate than scientists expected, but they aren't sure it means an earthquake is on the way.

Over the next week, geophysicists will set up satellite relays on each of about 100 brass and concrete pads along the fault. An array of Global Positioning Satellites will then calculate their exact location with enormous precision, often within a centimeter.

The result will be a set of figures that will be compared to measurements taken last year. Robert Smith, a University of Utah scientist who heads the Wasatch Fault Deformation Survey, isn't sure what it all means. But it could herald an earthquake.

Prison punishes inmates for having sex

BOISE — Two male and two female inmates have been disciplined for having sex at the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino, prison officials said.

Meanwhile, the opening of a women's prison in Pocatello would prevent mixing of the sexes has been delayed from Dec. 1 to as late as February, Corrections Director Richard Vernon said.

"They had some need to do things," he said of the project. Vernon said the sex incident is "a symptom of a women's system that is extremely overcrowded." A record 155 women were in state custody Friday, 59 over capacity.

Vernon said the women were on a men's tier because of crowding. The men picked a lock on a wooden door separating the women from the men's bathroom in McKelway Hall, Warden Jim Hope said.

Resort discovers water in wells

BOISE — Bogue Basin Ski Resort above Boise hit water when it drilled test wells, but is uncertain if they will produce enough flow for snow-making equipment.

"It isn't the bonanza we were hoping for," spokesman Lew Peterson said. "We're looking at two medium-size production wells. ... We're unsure how much is in the aquifer."

Bogue Basin spent \$40,000 drilling three wells. Two — measuring between 250 and 400 feet — produced water.

The 51-year-old resort weathered years of drought and considers snow-making equipment an important factor for the future. It has a moveable snow-making system to cover bare patches on some areas of the mountain.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Schools schedule class registration

Several Magic Valley area schools have planned registration for the coming year to begin soon. Dates and times follow:

Valley School District
Elementary students not pre-registered can register the first day of school.

Students in eighth through 12th grades will register from 9 a.m. to noon Monday and Tuesday at the high school. Pictures for the annual will be taken during registration at no additional charge. Annuals for the 1992-93 year can be picked up in the home economics room during registration. Fees include \$20 for junior/senior high activity cards and \$35 for the yearbook. Adult season passes will be available for \$35 each.

School starts Monday, Aug. 23.

Gooding School District
At Gibbons Elementary, registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (office will be open during lunch).

Kindergarten and first-grade students will register Monday, second- and third-graders Tuesday, fourth- and fifth-graders and special education students register Wednesday. Pre-school students need to register either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Returning and new students need to register. All kindergarten students, including those who have pre-registered, need to attend registration to pick up information regarding schedules. All students at Gibbons Elementary will use "The Weekly Reader" student periodical. Cost is \$3.50 per student.

Registration at Frahm Middle School is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with eighth-graders registering Monday, seventh-graders Tuesday and sixth-graders Wednesday.

Fees include the towel and locker fee of \$2.50 and an optional activity ticket for \$20. Seventh- and eighth-grade volleyball players will be available from Dr. Douglas O. Smith beginning at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Smith will do seventh- and eighth-grade boys football physicals from 2 to 3 p.m. Aug. 20.

Gooding High School registration is also set for Monday through Wednesday. Seniors register from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, juniors from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, sophomores from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and freshmen from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. New students will register Wednesday.

Fees include \$25 for the activity card; annual, \$26.25; laundry for physical education and lifetime sports, \$6; athletic fee, \$2.50 per sport. Freshmen of American, \$15; Ag I, \$15; Ag II, \$35; Ag III, \$40; Ag IV, \$35; General Ag, \$40; office procedures, \$10; and keyboarding, \$10.

The first day of school in Gooding is Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Hansen School District
Seniors will register from 9 to 11

a.m. Tuesday, juniors from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, sophomores from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, freshmen from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, eighth-graders from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 19 and seventh-graders from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 19.

School starts Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Jerome School District
Elementary students will register Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school where they will attend classes.

Grades first through third will attend Washington; grades first through fourth, Jefferson; and grades fourth through sixth, Central. For information about where a student will attend, call Washington Elementary-324-4841, Jefferson Elementary-324-8896 and Central Elementary-324-3396.

Middle School registration will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

High school students will register on the following dates:

Wednesday — Freshmen from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday — Sophomores from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday — Juniors from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday — Seniors 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Kimberly School District
Kindergarten screening and registration will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the elementary school. Parents should have received an invitation and appointment time in the mail. Anyone who has not received this information should call the school office at 423-5118.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1993, to enter kindergarten. The child's birth certificate and immunization records must be brought to the school at the time of registration. School fees may also be paid at this time. A fee of \$15 to cover the "Weekly Reader," snacks, supplies and parties can pay \$9 for the "Weekly Reader," snacks and parties and buy the recommended supplies separately.

Kimberly Elementary School will register all students in grades one through five from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 24. All new and returning students will register at this time. Fees, including \$6 student activity fee, including \$4.50 per year for towel and physical education lock rental, \$5 per semester for art, \$1 rental for hall locker, \$5 for assignment notebook and some optional fees including the Wood River binder for \$2 (some type of three-ring binder must be used), yearbook for \$15 and video yearbook for \$15.

For information about Carey, Hailey, Bellevue or other schools in the district, call the appropriate school's principal.

School starts Monday, Aug. 30.

Richfield School District
Registration will be held the first day of school, Monday, Aug. 23. Seniors register at 10 a.m., juniors at 11 a.m., sophomores at 1 p.m., freshmen at 1:30 p.m. and seventh- and eighth-graders both at 2 p.m.

New teacher orientation is set for 9 a.m. Wednesday in the school locker room. The first day for all teachers is Aug. 19 with orientation and inservice during the day.

ACLU threatens suit over church schools

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly 150 University of Idaho employees were paid with taxpayer money while working as volunteers in public or religious schools during the 1992-93 fiscal year, a report shows.

The American Civil Liberties Union is threatening suit if the time still goes to parochial schools statewide in the future.

In information released Thursday, the UI said 149 employees spent 1,006 hours of state time in schools during that period.

Neither the UI nor the state auditor's office could convert the hours into an exact dollar amount because the university does not track each employee who uses the policy.

Last year, Gov. Cecil Andrus allowed state employees to take one hour a week of paid leave, or four hours a month, and volunteer at schools, church-based or otherwise.

By Diane Schoerzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford school gym needs help and lots of it. Crumbling pipes, corroded pipes, inadequate space and cracked and broken boards in the gym floor are just some of the problems.

"Use has just taken its toll" on the 33-year-old building, says Superintendent Kelly Murphy.

And while the School Board hasn't decided on raising taxes for repairs, it has sketched out a "wish list" of work that urgently needs to take place.

Teams of the gym will be offered at the school's Aug. 27 open house. Guides will be provided for those who want the problems pointed out to them, and those who want to inspect the facilities on their own are welcome to do so.

Murphy knows the history and problems of the building as well as

any one. He was a student there when the gym was built. He played high school basketball there and has since served there as teacher, principal and now superintendent.

"I like this old gym," he says. "It's been a friend for a long time." But when it was built in 1961 "it was built for boy's athletics, maybe 30 boys or so on a typical day."

Now the girl's athletic program and the 160 or so elementary students who are required by the state to have physical education a certain number of days per week make refurbishing the gym more than an issue related solely to athletics.

A ball park figure for building a new gymnasium is about \$1.5 million, but "it would be irresponsible for us to consider going to the people for it," says Murphy.

Instead, the school board has deleted many items from its "wish list," such as motorized backboards and

roll-away bleachers and has settled on two priorities — replacing the gym floor and the north wall of the building.

During last year's basketball season, a visiting player broke through the floor, due to the numerous cracked floor boards. The floor has had "dead spots," since construction, says Murphy, and he believes it is hard on young players' legs.

The 6300-square foot floor was one of the first gym floors constructed according to that specific plan; replacing it will cost around \$50,000.

The board would like to extend the gym out about 20 feet when the north wall is replaced, allowing locker room and concession areas to be enlarged and providing space for a weight room and rest rooms with outside entrances.

"We're looking for a way to combine the need for space and get the

best bang for the buck," says Murphy. The visitor's locker room measures only about 15-feet square and must often accommodate 40 players.

Corroded water lines provide only enough hot water for three showers in the building at a time. Last year, broken pipes in the walls cost the school district \$10,000 to repair.

The needs are great now and the financial picture is extremely tight, with people in a "vote no for taxes" frame of mind, says Murphy.

Trustees are encouraging community residents to investigate the condition of the building themselves and to provide the board with ideas about their own priorities. No decisions will be made concerning the gym "probably until after basketball season" says Murphy.

Services

Clara Ruth Drain, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Monday, Buhl Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Loren F. Coffman, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert First Christian Church, (Hansen Mortuary).

Sammy L. McDonald, of Jerome, 10 p.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Ether Malone Stombaugh, of American Falls and formerly of Buhl, memorial service 11 a.m. Tuesday, (Hansen Mortuary).

American Falls Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

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

A baby was born to Cathy Mulligan of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mireya Juarez and LeJune Maughn, both of Rupert; Angie Rendon of Burley; Loreta Ruiz of Declo; and Richard Dunn of Albion.

Released
Pablo Rojas of Burley and Lisa Garcia and son of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Tony and Lisa Garcia of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Gala Bortz of Twin Falls; and Jacqui Schneidermann of Buhl.

Released
Donald Gould and Lexie Madsen, both of Twin Falls; Jarvis Morrill of Bliss; and Jacqui Schneidermann of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Cindy Beagle, Glenn Berryman, Fern Major, Cathy Mulligan and Beatrice Poulton, all of Burley; William Chaffert of Twin Falls; Gloria Temple of Rupert; Pat Tompkins of Heyburn; and Vernon Bonneville of Ogden, Utah.

Released
Grace Bellon, Brenda Villie, Jacob Garrett, Wendy Pool.

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Mini-Cassia

Summer vacation turns into geography lesson for teacher

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

ACEQUIA — There's a class that may soon outlast recess and lunch as the favorite school activity for some Magic Valley elementary students this year — geography.

Sure, you may remember it as a dull textbook gibberish that required a lot of memorization, followed by an out-of-focus filmstrip.

But a second-grade teacher at Acequia Elementary School is accepting The National Geographic Society's challenge to help her students become geographically literate and have fun doing it.

"Did you know that we can save 400 million gallons of water a day if everyone in the U.S. turns off the water while brushing their teeth?" asked Terri Ann Beebe Bruns, an animated young woman who loves to share what she did on her summer vacation. "And how would that affect the Chesapeake Bay?"

Beebe Bruns, or "Mrs. BB" as she is known to her students, was one of 95 teachers who arrived in Washington, D.C., July 1 for a four-week

Summer Geography Institute program, sponsored by National Geographic.

The teachers were selected from 24 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and Russia for their initiative in improving the teaching of geography and expanding its role in their schools.

Her involvement with the state Geography Bee for the past five years and the use of the subject throughout her curriculum helped earn her the opportunity.

"A lot of teachers have never even had a geography course," she said. "Our job as Summer Geography Institute participants is to get other teachers in our district and state excited about using geography in their own curriculum and inform them through in-service."

Beebe Bruns, who has no children of her own, refers to her students as "my kids." She uses her own interest in geography to fill their day with practical applications for its use in subjects such as math and reading.

"Something like 'how far is it from my house to your house and back to the grocery store' is geography," she explained. "We read a lot of books about different places, locate where

they are on the map, and look them up in the encyclopedia."

A five-day field trip during the institute around the Chesapeake Bay, the 200-mile long arm of the Atlantic Ocean which divides the state of Maryland into two parts, provided the perfect outdoor laboratory.

One highlight Beebe Bruns remembers from her experience this summer is watching a cartographer at National Geographic hand draw a map that will appear in the February 1994 issue of the publication. She also came home with several world, country and regional maps donated to the participants by the Chrysler Corporation.

For Beebe Bruns, the four weeks she spent in the company of her peers involved in a subject she loves was topped only by the respect shown to all the teachers.

"School teachers, a lot of times, don't get the respect they deserve," she said. "People often assume they know what a teacher's job entails and it's no big deal. But in Washington, D.C. at The National Geographic Society, everybody treated us like we were really important."

District will implement tests early for bus drivers

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County School District will implement school bus driver drug testing earlier than required by law in order to stay on top of the new regulations.

"The faster we get into compliance the better," Superintendent Everett Howard said at a recent board meeting.

At the meeting, David Minert of Boise-based drug testing company Minert & Associates gave a presentation on his company's services and briefed the trustees on the drug law.

Bus drivers are included in the new drug testing law passed last year by the Idaho Legislature. School districts that have more than 50 bus drivers must be in compliance in about a year, but Minert said many school districts are going ahead with drug testing.

Half of all district bus drivers will be randomly selected for testing for illegal drugs under the new law. In addition, any bus driver involved in a wreck or who causes serious property damage will also be tested.

Final regulations dealing with the testing will be available next month, Minert said.

Trustees approved Minert to go ahead with setting up the drug testing. Set-up costs are \$500.

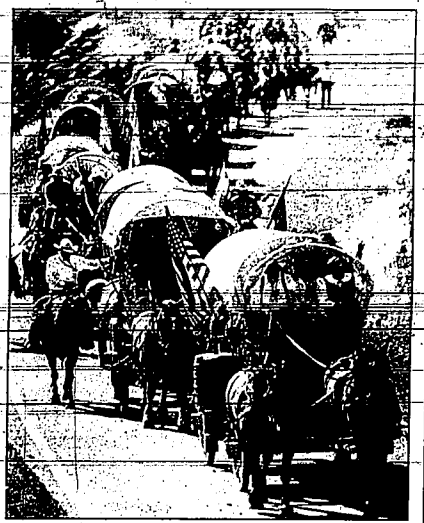
Drug tests will be \$35 each, not including a \$10 pickup fee.

Eighty-five percent of the cost will be reimbursed by the state.

Board chairman Kent Fletcher said the only main cost difference between the company performing the tests and the district running its own program is the \$500 set-up fee.

Minert said he would meet with district bus drivers next month to explain the drug testing program. Transportation Director Leon Robinson said he has told his bus drivers that drug testing would be implemented soon.

On the trail



The Oregon Trail Sesqui-centennial Wagon Train rolled to Pendleton, Ore., Friday for a two-day stop. The wagons are scheduled to leave today for their final destination — Oregon City, Ore.

Cassia County crime rate drops

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Crime in Cassia County has decreased 3.2 percent in 1992, according to a recent study.

While the county is still close to the top in the state and is ranked No. 7, Sheriff Billy Crystal said he was pleased to see the drop.

According to the recently released publication "Crime in Idaho," a compilation of crime statistics prepared by the Department of Law Enforcement, Cassia County recorded 5,159 offenses per 100,000 population in 1992.

The figure is down from 5,343 in 1991.

For several years, Cassia County has been among the top five counties,

having the second highest crime rate in the state in 1991.

Crystal said part of the decrease could be because of curfews implemented within the county, as well as the construction of the joint county juvenile detention center in Rupert, giving the county a place to house young lawbreakers.

Meanwhile, Blaine County ranked No. 1 in crime, with an 82.9 percent increase in crime, the statistics show. That county totaled 5,953 crime reports per 100,000 population in 1992.

In Cassia County, larcenies and destruction of property reports were the biggest problem.

The number of larcenies increased to 826 in 1992 from 801 in 1991, and was among the highest rate per population in the state.

Destruction of property was figures at a 2,599 rate per 100,000 people.

Crystal said vandalism occurring in the county is frustrating since so often one group of vandals is caught, and other people are left to take over.

The county's drug problem seemed to be kept in check in 1992. There were five drug/narcotics violations in 1992, translating into 24 cases per 100,000 people.

The state average is 117 per 100,000 individuals.

The publication listed Cassia County as having cleared 19 percent of its crimes. Crystal, however, said a reporting "glitch" caused that low number.

He said a number of burglaries and larcenies had been solved that weren't reported.

or to be a part of the behind-the-scenes crew can contact OVAC president Harlo Clark at 862-3308.

Anyone interested in trying out

Opera House in Oakley from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Aug. 26 and 27, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 28.

Anyone is welcome to audition. The play calls for six women between the ages of 16 and 60.

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Arts council plans tryouts for 'Steel Magnolias'

OAKLEY — Tryouts for the Oakley Valley Arts Council fall production "Steel Magnolias" will take place Aug. 28.

The production to be directed by Guy Stubbs, will be held Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 1, 4, 5 and 6.

Tryouts will be held at Howells

Opera House in Oakley from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Aug. 26 and 27, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 28.

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Media swarm to spiked trees

DIXIE (AP) — Both sides are laying the blame on each other for spiking trees in a northern Idaho timber sale as a growing media shows up.

Forest Service officials on Friday showed off the Grouse Creek and Noble timber sales to the media, including ABC News, focusing on trees spiked with metal spikes to turn chainsaws and mill saws into shrapnel.

Red River District Ranger Ed Wood rejected the idea any of his employees or local residents might be suspects.

"And as far as us doing this — right, I'm going to spend money to

have the spikes put in, then I'm going to spend money to find them and pull them out," he said.

In the nearby Earth First! encampment, activists branded as "ludicrous" the idea anyone from their group did the deed.

Bright yellow "X" marked trees where agents have discovered spikes during recent weeks. Some 25 trees in two areas have been found so far, Wood said.

The lack of rust and sap around the holes suggests the spiking was done this year, said R.L. Newcomb, Forest Service special agent.

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Buzz off: Arizonans antsy after killer bees sighted

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Alvin Via was making a racket as he scrounged through a scrap yard for a piece of pipe. The noise stirred a swarm of bees hanging out in the vent of a junked heater and thousands rushed out and attacked him.

Via, stung eight times, sprinted 70 yards to a pickup.

"I was just trying to get out of there," the 35-year-old cotton gin operator said. "Killer bees, that's what went through my mind."

He was right.

His attack on July 29 in Marana, 25 miles north of Tucson, was the first of a series of attacks on sightings of Africanized "killer bees" swarms since the bees began appearing in Arizona in June. Arizona is the second state reached by the bees, which are blamed for 10 deaths in Mexico and one in Texas.

The state is abuzz with talk of the aggressive bees, though experts say they're a much bigger threat to the honeybee industry than to humans.

"People see bees now and they get immediately worried," said Tim Prendiville, owner of a Tucson pest control company. "I've had no encounter with the killer bees as of yet, gracefully, thankfully."

The aggressive bees were created by a Brazilian breeder who crossed an African strain with domestic honeybees. They've been spreading since escaping from his hives in 1957.

Nobody knows when they first crossed the Mexican border into Arizona. Suspected cases began turning up in June and the first lab test confirming a bee as Africanized came back June 18.



Tim Prendiville, with his new suit and sprayer for killer bees, will be ready when the bees reach Tucson, Ariz.

physical difference between a domestic honeybee and the aggressive strain, which experts call "Africanized" rather than killer bees.

"Africanized bee venom is no more toxic than that of domestic bees. What makes the insects dangerous is that they attack with less provocation and in great numbers. Healthy people not allergic to bee venom might survive 1,000 bites," said Kim Kaplan, a United States Agriculture Department spokeswoman.

"These bees defend their nests," Kaplan said. "They don't go out looking for victims—they don't go out on the hunt. You have to disturb their nest."

The big victim probably will be the state's bee industry, which brings in \$4.7 million a year in honey, pollen and wax sales. The fear is that the Africanized bees, which produce less honey, will take over the nests of domestic bees.

The bees seen so far in Arizona are considered pioneer swarms that preceded the main migration front. Nobody is sure where that front is in Mexico, said Suzanne Sorich, a spokeswoman for the state Agriculture Department.

In Texas, they've spread to a line just north of Houston, Kaplan said. In Arizona, experts don't see any reason they won't reach the main population center in Phoenix, 120 miles north of the border.

"We're going to start seeing these bees now and in the future," Sorich said. "We're trying to get the public to understand that they will be here, how to educate themselves and learn to live with them."

Swarms have been confirmed around the tiny border settlement of Sasabe, in the farming town of Maricopa, in the state's southwest corner and around Tucson, 60 miles north of the border.

A swarm killed a dog in Tucson, and a horse survived about 100 stings in an attack in Sasabe. Besides Via, two humans have been attacked without serious injury.

It takes a laboratory to detect a

Familiar face joins Legislature

BOISE (AP) — Leaders of the Idaho Legislature turned to somebody familiar Saturday for the new job of director of legislative services.

They picked Carl Bianchi, 50, who just retired last month after a 20-year career as administrator of the Idaho courts system.

He was the only Idaho resident to make the list of six finalists interviewed by the Legislative Council Friday and Saturday, and backed Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, said that was a major factor.

"We have some excellent candidates," Geddes said. "But in Carl, we have a man who is qualified, he's an Idahoan and he knows our state. I think there are some pluses in using an in-state person."

It wasn't an easy decision. The panel voted 10-4 for Bianchi, with four Democrats opposing.

As he headed into a closed meeting late Saturday afternoon with legislators to negotiate a contract, Bianchi said at that point he had neither been offered the new job nor accepted it.

"I have one advantage over the other applicants," he said. "No matter if I get the job, I will get to live in Idaho." After the interview, the Legislative Council spent three hours in closed-door discussions. "The fact that we have been here all morning shows it wasn't an easy decision to make," said Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, after the committee came back into public session to vote on the candidate.

Perot-inspired group picks Idaho leader

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — Bob Wachter of Coeur d'Alene has been elected regional coordinator for the Idaho chapter of the Ross Perot-inspired organization United We Stand America.

He will represent the five northern Idaho counties and says the main goal of the organization is to make government responsible to the people. The organization will focus on balancing the budget, reducing debt and establishing fiscal responsibility, he said.

United We Stand America will seek to appeal to both parties but isn't looking to support candidates for office.

"We're all interested in one thing. We just can't spend more than we take in," he said.

Wachter is a former management consultant and General Telephone Northwest executive. He said he became involved in government issues only when Ross Perot made his independent bid for president last year.

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UI dean faces challenges

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's new agriculture dean faces an intimidating lineup as he begins work Monday morning.

A skeptical faculty will greet him. UI President Elisabeth Zinser plans to expand his college's role in the state. The provost is waiting for the college's administrative cost-cutting plan.

The campus community is still grumbling about the hiring of his wife under an informal spousal accommodation policy.

But David Lineback is not easily intimidated, even with four strikes against him. He replaces Larry Bra-

nen, who stepped down with the warning the university was concentrating on research, not students.

Lineback, the former North Carolina State University department head, said his top priority is to get to know Idaho agriculture intimately.

He wants the college to better serve the people who pay for its existence, which makes it a powerful college and a chief research center with a \$11.9 million budget.

His for-the-people philosophy comes from a lifelong love of land grant universities and their aim to educate the working class.

Court operates on Sunday

BOISE (AP) — Sunday no longer is a day of rest in Boise's 4th District Court, just another working day for judges, prosecutors and public defenders.

The sixth day of work is the latest effort to keep the Ada County Jail's population below a court-ordered cap of 175 prisoners.

Those numbers swell each weekend; the additional session could

result in the release of 15 inmates who otherwise would have remained jailed until Monday, said Ada County Sheriff's Capt. Dan Douthett.

"Any impact we create is going to be a short-lived impact," Trial Court Administrator John Traylor said. The court will review the program's effect on a monthly basis.

Idaho youth dies in national park

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — A 17-year-old Idaho Falls youth has died after falling more than 1,000 feet while climbing in Grand Teton National Park.

Corbin Rich died Friday when he fell after descending from a successful climb of the Grand Teton. He said he slipped on snow and fell into a gully early Friday afternoon.

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Nation

Presidential hug brings spotlight

Woman who sought drink of water got attention instead

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Christina Hein was only looking for drinking water when a flood-of-attention embraced her. A consoling hug from the president of the United States when the world is watching can do that.

The close encounter took place a month ago when Hein, a blue and white bucket in hand, was pulled from a water line to meet President Clinton. As she went openly, the president clutched her right hand and put his left arm around her weary shoulders.

"Do you realize you hugged the president of the United States? Not that many people get that close to him," people told her later.

"And I'm like, 'So what?' It just didn't gel," Hein said.

"But I've gotten over 70 letters and pictures from people around the country and they're just like, 'That was really neat. You really touched our hearts.' When people started telling me that, it made me stop and realize, it was a relief when I did hug him."

The moment, captured by photographers and TV crews, became one of the signature moments of the Great Flood of '93.

Hein, 24, a computer operator for Principal Financial Group in Des Moines, had gone to a supermarket parking lot July 14 to get water because the rampancy Raccoon River had knocked out Des Moines' water plant. She was among 250,000 central Iowans who had no water for drinking, showering and flushing.

Clinton had cut short his vacation in Hawaii to visit the soggy Midwest a second time. Hein was waiting for the water line to shorten when a man with a metal detector motioned her to move closer.

"Mr. President, we need help," she sobbed. "We can't take it anymore."

The most powerful man in the world was unable to stop the rain, but he did ease the heartache. "Hang in there," he said, much to the entire region as to Hein.

Pictures of Hein-hugging Clinton were broadcast and published across the nation and she's since appeared in The New York Times and People and Time magazines. She has been interviewed by radio stations from Oklahoma City to Los Angeles.

Hein said the flood has given her time to grow up. Principal's skeletons were forced to operate with skeleton crews for two weeks, Hein said she had a lot of time off to think about her life.

"I've been staying home a lot more," she said. "I used to always go out and party and stuff, and now

Officials issue storm warning in Caribbean

MIAMI (AP) — A windy rainstorm hit Martinique on Saturday, and meteorologists said it was expected to strengthen into Tropical Storm Cindy and pass south of Puerto Rico.

"It is definitely going to intensify. It is very close to being a tropical storm," said Tony Zaleski of the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. "It could be at any time. It's strengthening fairly quickly so we're keeping an eye on it."

The tropical depression buffeted Martinique with wind blowing at a sustained 30 mph, with gusts to 38 mph. Depressions are redesignated tropical storms and named when sustained wind speed reaches 39 mph.

Storm warnings went up from Martinique to the Virgin Islands, and a storm watch was issued for Puerto Rico.

Pancake house owner arrested for art theft

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — A restaurant owner is the third person arrested in the theft of \$9 million worth of paintings, and police said they saw him trying to arrange the sale of works by Picasso, Degas, Chagall and others.

Vasilios Marmaras, 36, was arrested Friday at his Pancake Heaven in the San Fernando Valley. He was free Saturday after posting \$10,000 bail.

He was booked for investigation of receiving stolen property, Los Angeles police Detective Bill Mena said.

A warrant for Marmaras' arrest was obtained earlier in the week, said Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Ellen Aragon. She characterized Marmaras as a "principal player" in the case.

Governors worry about Clinton agenda

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The nation's governors saluted President Clinton on Saturday for putting health care reform and "reinventing government" atop his agenda, but warned that Washington's solutions better not pass the tab to the states.

The National Governors Association's summer meeting opened with jockeying by the governors and industry interests sure to be affected by the president's health care package. Clinton is planning to outline his health initiative to the governors Monday.

"When it comes to health care, we're scared to death of some of their things," said South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, head of the NGA's health care task force. "We're concerned that the global budgeting they talk about means cost shifting everything to the

states."

As they gathered, the governors tempered their plans for national health care reform with appeals that Clinton respect the work already underway in states, and not try to impose a "one size fits all" solution on states with vastly different populations and problems.

"We will stand with the president to fight for flexibility at the state level," said Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan. But Clinton will run into opposition from governors, Engler said, if he proposes a "system" that is Washington-designed, Washington-driven.

Campbell, a Republican, takes over as chairman of the governor's group at the close of the four-day meeting. Many see the post as a

stepping stone to a presidential run in 1996, as it was for Clinton, who led the group when he was Arkansas governor.

In an interview and at the meeting's opening news conference, Campbell tried to balance the tricky position he will hold for the next year: Serving as leader of the bipartisan governors group while trying to elevate his profile as a national GOP critic of the Democratic administration.

Campbell worked with Clinton in

developing his national education goals. But he has been a sharp critic of the Clinton presidency, particularly on economic matters.

"I will do the things I need to do in a partisan sense separately," he said in the interview. "I see 1996 as a long way off."

In the meantime, however, the post of NGA chairman will give Campbell a platform to discuss his views on domestic issues and will elevate his stature as a national GOP spokesman.



Since Christina Hein received a hug from President Clinton in July, she has received more than 70 letters from across the U.S.

it's like, 'OK, Chris, you need to grow up. You're 24 years old, you need to move out of your parents' home.'"

Hein said she plans to move into a studio apartment in a few months after she helps her parents repair their flood-damaged house. At the height of the floods, as much as 5 feet of sewage and water stood in the basement, and they lost furniture and their washer and dryer, furnace and air conditioner.

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Features

Boom in romance writing is sweeping southern Idaho off of its feet

Words of Love

Cupid, the wily god of love, has aimed his amorous arrows at the hearts of a handful of southern Idaho women.

But instead of falling in love, they've begun to write about it. Karen Lockwood of Idaho Falls, who has published three romance novels, chalks up their collective success to a group of kindred spirits who met to talk about their writing and cast a critical eye on each other's work.

It started in 1986 when Robin Lee Hatcher, a Boise author of 19 novels, formed a chapter of Romantic Writers of America. The results were dramatic.

Not only did it tie aspring and already published writers into the national network, providing them with important information about the romance market, it also gave them a chance to gather and share their own work.

"We met in a critique group for several years religiously," Lockwood said. "By pooling our collective skills about the craft of writing, eventually some of us got to the publishing point."

They did more than that. Five of them established themselves as reputable romance writers: Lockwood; Pat Tracy of Idaho Falls; Linda Sandifer of Tona; Sherry Roseberry of Armon and Charlou Dolan of Idaho Falls. Now, each has experienced the thrill of holding a copy of one of her novels.

And each knows how much hard work and dedication is required in order to write.

The road from a vague idea to a glossy-covered book is often long and lonely.

When Patricia McAllister of Gooding, whose first book will hit the shelves in September, started writing she was holding down a full-time job, raising a child, and living in a 500-square foot apartment.

With no room of her own, McAllister was forced to set up her typewriter in a walk-in closet, where she often worked into the wee hours of the morning.

For Tracy, author of six novels, part of the challenge was overcoming her personal bias against romance writing.

It was hard for her even to read a romance, let alone buy one, she said. But one fateful day, just before leaving on vacation, she picked one up.

"I felt very decadent when I did," Tracy said, but she found the experience of reading one very satisfying. "It was intense, and it was real."

Once Tracy abandoned her misgivings and started writing, she realized she had a talent for climbing into the skins of her characters.

"I really like their (my characters) to tell the story," she said. "It's like you're taking dictation, and you're some-where far away from the computer and the office... and you're writing what's happening in this mythical place."

Other writers find inspiration in history books ("I love history," Lockwood said, "I'm always looking for an intriguing little nugget.") or even in their dissatisfaction with the conclusion of television programs ("I can watch TV and think, it would be better if they did it this way," said Roseberry, who's written three romances.)

Hatcher said that the creative kernel for "The Wager," came from a postcard that depicts a woman, with a Bible under one arm, walking down a boardwalk. In the background is a poster for a revival meeting and a saloon where a man sits with his eyes fixed on the woman.

At this point, Hatcher's imagination took flight: What if the woman was the preacher's daughter, she thought?

What if she had bet that she could get the man to church within 30 days? And what if he had made a wager of his own? What would the man try to convince the beautiful preacher's daughter to do?

Read her novel to find out.

Despite finding their muses in different places, these writers admit that there are certain elements common to all romances.

After all, a love story would not be a love story without a man, a woman and a conflict that is resolved with a happy ending.

But because the resolution is predictable, the writers must make sure that the journey to the cliff is engaging and emotionally charged, said Lockwood.

Please see ROMANCE/2

Story by
Stephanie Reents
Photo illustration by
Mike Salsbury



Buhl's Shriver earns doctorate from N. Illinois

Kay A. Shriver, of Waukegan, Ill., and formerly of Buhl, recently received a doctoral degree in adult education from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Shriver is an associate professor at the National Louis University in Chicago and the academic coordinator of an undergraduate degree completion program in health care leadership. She will join the graduate faculty at NLU in the fall as an instructor in the master's degree program in adult and continuing education. She is the daughter of Paul J. and Marjorie Shriver, both deceased, and the sister of Rita Abbott of Kimberly and Betty Shriver of Twin Falls.

Kia Johnson recently attended a National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. During the conference, Johnson had the opportunity to interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps. She attended a panel discussion led by

Spotlight on the valley

prominent journalists of the National Press Club and participated in learning activities designed to enhance leadership skills. Johnson also attended Idaho Business Week at Boise State University in July, where she was sponsored by First Security Bank. She is the daughter of Dean and Linda Johnson of Kimberly and a senior at Kimberly High School.

Marie E. Shewmaker of Twin Falls and Gary L. Alvord of Butte were among the undergraduate students recently named to the dean's honor list at Eastern Washington University in Spokane.

Pennacola Christian College recently released the dean's list for academic achievement. Harvey Leslie Lipskovich

and Desiree Marie Lipskovich, son and daughter of the Rev. and Susan Harvey K. Lipskovich of Hagerman, were included on the list for earning a B average or above.

Chelsey Erbaugh has been accepted at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. A 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Erbaugh was the yearbook editor and a member of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Carl and Carol Erbaugh of Kimberly.

The Twin Falls Optimist Club recently presented the Friend of Youth Award to Larry Everton of Everton Mattress Factory Direct. Everton was honored for his outstanding contributions to the Optimist Club's YESS Program. Through his contributions and efforts of club members, many less fortunate Twin Falls youth were able to receive new beds.

St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., has accepted the admission application of Cynthia R. Rieke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Rieke of Twin Falls, as a freshman student for the fall semester. St. Olaf is a four-year co-educational liberal arts college of the Lutheran Church of America.

News from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., includes two area students. Stacey Christine Desmond graduated in May with departmental honors and a degree in psychology-sociology. Desmond is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Desmond of Twin Falls. Burke Joseph Wilmore received a bachelor of arts degree with departmental honors in theater. His thesis was "The Process of Stage Lighting." Wilmore is the son of Ann Mulowney of Sun Valley and the grandson of Betty and Jack Mulowney of Twin Falls.

The Cenex Foundation recently pre-

sented two \$600 agricultural studies scholarships to two local students. Crystal Anne Miller of Twin Falls and Nancy Hoobler of Jerome received the awards. Miller and Hoobler are both agribusiness majors at the College of Southern Idaho and are among the 76 recipients of this year's awards to vocational, technical and community college students.

Rita Ruiter recently graduated from San Diego State University in California with a bachelor of science degree. Her degree in health science, from the College of Health and Human Services, will enable her to pursue a career in health education and social services. She is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ruiter of Filer.

Kevin Bradley Webb recently graduated from the Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, with

a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies. Webb is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls recently named Michael Hopkins of Buhl to the president's list for the spring semester. He is a laser, optical engineering technology student.

David Harvey recently received a bachelor of arts degree in classical studies and history from Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich. Joana Harvey received a bachelor of arts degree in classical studies and English from Hillsdale. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Harvey of Twin Falls.

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 83303.

Romance Today's breed of romance novel heroes cleans, changes diapers

Continued from C1

"The fun," she added, "is in how you get there."

Romance writers also enjoy the challenge of creating character who pulls the heart strings of their readers, making them forget where they are and even who they are.

Sandifer, whose sixth book appeared in April, said that people read romances because they can't constantly fall in love.

"I feel the first time they fell in love," she said.

"It takes you away from where you are to a situation you'll never face, or even a situation that you have faced," Tracy said. "It gives you a chance to fall in love with a wonderful man... It really is escape literature. You become the heroine."

But becoming the heroine doesn't mean turning into a helpless princess.

According to Hatcher, "Detractors of the genre believe that what is being presented is a fairy tale world," yet the heroines of romance novels today are usually strong women with goals of their own.

"Protagonists have evolved," Lockwood added. "The heroine that publishers want to publish today is very different from the heroine published 20 years ago. Any wimpy, simpering heroine waiting for a hero to rescue her is not in vogue... she chooses to fall in love."

But do authors of romance novels find their lives as exciting as their heroines? And do they do research for their novels?

"No, that's a misconception," McAllister said. "It's like saying that a mystery writer goes out and commits a murder to see what it's like. Or that a fiction writer jumps into a spaceship."

The Baltimore Sun

There's a certain kind of guy out there who drives a woman wild. He's tall, good-looking and, man, he's built. His penetrating eyes make knees quiver; his kisses ignite fires of unquenchable passion.

And when he really wants to jump-start her heart, he:

- Changes the baby's diapers.
- Takes little Suzie to ballet class.
- Cleans up spills with a smile.

All of this may come as startling news for men who figured that sexiness in a marriage disappeared about the time that mortgages, out-of-shape bodies and soccer practices came along. But editors and writers insist the contrary is true. They're finding that formula-feeding sudmuffins drive readers straight to the bedroom to do what people in romance novels are supposed to do.

According to Anne Canadeo, a senior editor at Silhouette Books, "Women love a big, brawny, handsome guy who is cradling the baby and also is madly in love with the mother."

This affection for husband-hunks is reflected in sales of romance novels with a modern sensibility. In a twist on the traditional sexist romance novel, major romance publishers have developed imprints in which the protagonist is a decent — but ever-so-virile and lusty — father type. While publishers would not release specific figures, Canadeo says they're "strongly successful. I expect many more of these books to be

done in the future," Canadeo says. It's because "today's masculine ideal is this strong yet very caring man. He's not this distant, aloof, brooding man who can't verbalize his feelings and must be approached with trepidation by the woman."

That last description, of course, characterizes the hero of thousands of romance novels. But though publishers still churn out romance novels for readers who want stories of desperate love on wind-swept Dartmoor, more and more there is an audience for romances less fantastical and more — well, realistic.

Thus, the emergence of such romance series as "Bantam's Loveswept" and Harlequin's "SuperRomance," each of which was begun in 1980 and reflects societal changes of the past two decades, particularly the women's movement and attitudes about raising children.

It was only natural that female readers — who comprise "99.999 percent of our audience," according to Canadeo — would request a different kind of romance.

"Our books are geared toward women between the ages of 25 and 49," says Marsha Zinberg, a senior editor of the "SuperRomance" series, which puts out 48 novels a year. "Many of them are college-educated, own their own homes, and work outside their own homes. They like to read — mainstream fiction, mysteries — and come to our books when they want a certain kind of read."

These readers, she says, "want

more and more of a focus on the family. Readers want to see this, particularly because it reflects more on their life."

Take the most recent offerings in the Loveswept line: Six Loveswept books are published each month on a specific theme. In the past, they've been about "Dangerous Men" or "Men in Uniform," but for July it's "Only Daddy."

The covers feature not hairy-chested Lutharians or brooding Italian counts with smoldering looks, but dads tussling with obviously adoring tots, or maybe tenderly cuddling a baby.

And the blurb on the inside cover of each book breathlessly informs the reader:

"July belongs to ONLY DADDY — and six magnificent heroes who discover romance, family style! Whether he's a confirmed bachelor or a single father, a small-town rancher or a big-city cop, each of these men can't resist the pitter-patter of little feet. And when he falls under the spell of that special woman of charms, he'll stop at nothing to claim her as a partner in parenting and passion."

Over at Harlequin Books, the publisher that, to many readers, is synonymous with romance novels, a holiday for July is "Man, Woman and Child." It seems our "hero" hears his biological clock ticking and desperately wants a child. He even sells his most reluctant wife on the idea by trying to raise the child himself — and he does so when Mom decides to split. When Junior keeps Dad up

with a nasty case of night-time squalling, a helpful female neighbor comes through with an anti-colic remedy. It's love at first burp.

At Silhouette Books, an imprint of Harlequin that publishes more than 300 romance novels a year, the book-a-month "Fabulous Fathers" series is an up-and-coming property.

On the covers of these books, the selling point is not ripped bodices but bonding — and just kids and dads, with nary a woman in sight. The logo for "Fabulous Fathers" includes a yucky, safely "pin" drawn through the words.

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Orange County Register

Eleven-year-old Casey Gnadt has a pocketful of money, but no way is he going to spend it on a bike or a new pair of sneakers.

Rather, he's bought a \$300 leaf blower and a \$35 tree trimmer. Now he's saving up to buy a truck when he turns 16 for his six-year-old Irvine, Calif., company — Casey's Gardening Service.

Entrepreneurs come in many ages. And this summer, a lot of them are kids who are creating their own businesses. For many, it is perhaps their best — sometimes only — option for making money.

Idaho, like most states, sharply restricts the circumstances under which children 15 or younger can work, and most employers won't hire anybody until he's 16.

To make matters worse, the kinds of temporary, entry-level jobs that teenagers used to get are going to older, more experienced workers.

That means that teens are finding it extremely difficult to land a job with anyone but a relative. So kids are being forced to become enterprising and go it alone.

"I started my business because I love gardening," Casey said. "I started out doing free work but began charging a year ago. I tell people 'I'll charge you a little so you can see how I do and if you like it, I'll do the whole yard for a cheap price.'"

He got started at age 5 when he asked for gardening tools for Christmas and birthday gifts. He would load his wagon with tools and ask neighbors if he could work on their yard for free. Often, neighbors would pay him a couple dollars for the work, his mother, Julie, said.

Last year, Casey established a formal price structure, rather than leave it to customers to set a price. He also started maintaining records — an aspect he finds less interesting than gardening, his mom said.

Casey said he plans to make his gardening business a career once he graduates from school.

Kids interested in joining the business-owner ranks have several resources available to them.

Author Sarah Riehm, in her book "The Teen-age Entrepreneur's Guide: 50 Money-Making Business Ideas," encourages kids to start a business, but to have some fun doing it.

Her book covers starting a business, designing a marketing strategy, following bookkeeping guidelines and offers 50 business ideas. It also addresses government reporting requirements and tax information.

For the younger set, author Bonnie Drew offers several suggestions in her "Fast Cash for Kids" book.

The book tells kids how to pick a line of business, write a business plan, develop a marketing strategy, target

How to get your own business started

Authors Sarah Riehm and Bonnie Drew offer these tips for kids who want to start their own businesses:

✓ **Have Mom and Dad draft** an inventory of your skills and interests, and match it with a business.

✓ **Once a line of work has** been selected, write a short business plan. It should describe the business, number of hours to be worked every

week, cost of materials and price of services or products. Young entrepreneurs should set prices lower than what adults or companies charge.

The plan also should include a targeted customer base. To establish one, young entrepreneurs should ask three questions: "Who needs what I'm selling? Who would like or enjoy what I'm selling? Where do I have to go to find these people?"

A marketing strategy can include fliers, yard signs and business cards. Marketing can be done at a "kid-to-kid" level where fliers are placed on bicycles rather than on automobiles. Entrepreneurs also may want to wear T-shirts or hats with their business name.

✓ **You'll need some basic materials** to operate a business. They include note paper, pens, pencils, 3-by-5 cards and a file box, a receipt book, calculator and art supplies for business signs.

Parents should investigate whether city or county licensing laws are required before their child starts a business.

customers and operate a business. Business ideas based on the season of the year also are included in the book.

Kids who want to start a business — even if it's not a lifelong career — can start by looking at their skills and matching them with the needs of their neighborhood, Drew said.

Neighborhood jobs can range from the traditional, like pet sitting and housecleaning, to the more offbeat, like collecting neighbors' used toys or books and holding a yard sale, or collecting neighbors' trash in an apartment building.

Popular summer jobs include drink stands, painting address numbers on curbs, boat cleaning and pool cleaning. Drew noted parents should not be surprised if their child jumps from one business to another within a month because they are testing out their skills and interests.

Eight-year-old Jennifer Tanner of Gooding submitted today's drawing. She writes: "My home is where I live. Me and my little family. We do the things we should. And we keep it nice and clean."

Nobody will give you a buck's worth of gold for your buck

Q. What is the difference between a gold certificate dollar and a regular dollar? — **Laure Peritt**

A. Today, a regular dollar bill is a Federal Reserve Note. Nearly all, or 99 percent, of the currency, is this type of note. The government started printing these in 1963. Until 1968, you could take a Silver Certificate to the bank and exchange it for silver. And until 1934, there were Gold Certificates, and you could turn them in for gold. If, by some rare accident, you happened to stumble across a Gold Certificate, don't get too excited. You can no longer get gold for it.

Q. When you take a hot or warm shower or bath, why do the pores in your skin dry out? — **Elianne Denov**

A. Pores are tiny openings in your skin. Through the pores come sweat and sebum. Sebum is an oil that the sebaceous glands manufacture. When you take a shower or bath, some of the sebum is washed away, and this leaves your skin feeling dry. Not all parts of your body have sebaceous glands. There aren't any on your hands or the soles of your feet. But there are plenty

Kids' Talk

on your scalp and face.

Q. Who invented baseball gloves? — **Donna Starkey**

A. Several people have taken credit for inventing the baseball glove. But the person who really got the baseball glove into circulation was Albert G. Spalding, who also took credit for inventing it. Spalding founded a sporting goods company in Chicopee, Mass., in the early 1900s. A simple baseball glove was worn much earlier — around the early 1870s. When players first used the gloves, they tried to hide the fact by wearing flesh-colored gloves. It was considered not very manly to wear a glove. Lots of fingers were injured during baseball games before gloves were widely adopted.

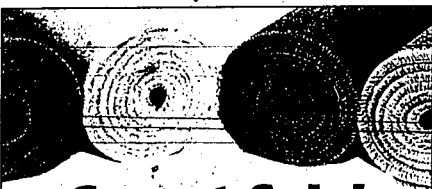
Do you have a question for the Kids' Talk column? Send it in, and we'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Send us your stories

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade.

We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll try to

least one drawing or story a week. Please use blank paper (no notebook paper) and if you use pencil, go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Carpet Sale!

Aug. 16th thru Aug. 27th

Lifetime Stain Warranty!



It's the sale of a lifetime. Because Lees for Life Carpet® is the only nylon carpet with permanent, built-in stain protection warranted to last just five years. Because the protection is only applied to the top of the carpet. And Lees for Life styles are Lasting Color® carpets with warranted permanent fade resistance to sunlight. Lees for Life Carpets come in a wide variety of beautiful styles and colors. So come in and see the beautiful carpet that will give you stain protection for a lifetime.

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WE WROTE THE BOOK ON SAVING MONEY.

The title gives away the plot. Choices is about selection and savings for the things you need and the extras you want. It's about saving 30-40% on Children's Activewear or getting Young Men's Loose Fitting Levi's® Jeans for only 32.99-39.99. It's about fall fashions for everyone in your family.

It's about time you looked for it.

LOOK FOR IT IN TODAY'S PAPER

Open Sunday New Hours: 11:00am to 6:00pm

The **BONMARCHÉ**

BABYSITTERS

Certification Class

8 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Friday, August 20, 1993

2nd Floor Conference Room

In order to attend, all students must:

- Be at least 11 years old
- Pay \$10 for the class
- Bring a lunch

Babysitters will receive their certificates upon completion of a special infant/child CPR class.

You will be given the date and time of your CPR class when you register.

No babysitters will be certified without attending a CPR class.

The MVRMC Auxiliary is offering scholarships to all the babysitting students to cover the cost of the CPR class.

We will accept 30 students. For registration, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Vacation to sodden Midwest yields some positive lessons of life behind the headlines

When I decided to spend my summer vacation in St. Louis, people thought I was crazy.

My husband wanted to go to the beach and I wanted to go to the city, so we compromised, I told them.

Actually, flood-ridden St. Louis was a stop en route to Branson, Mo., recently dubbed the "County Music Capital of the World."

Branson's a big tourist attraction - water sports in the Ozarks, kid parks, craft shops and big name entertainers like Barbara Mandrell and the Oak Ridge Boys. The Osmond Brothers have even moved their families from Provo, Utah, to Branson, with Grandfather Osmond greeting the tour buses.

One of Branson's top-rated hot spots is the Shoji Tabushi show, a gritty production headed by a Mississippi fiddler. His theater has purple chandeliers, elegant shops and restaurant-sized bathrooms.

There's a pool table in the men's rest room where those who need to use the facilities must dodge the tourists snapping photographs.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

The week before we arrived, Bob Hope and Billy Ray Cyrus were in town doing a benefit for flood victims.

Wherever we went, the flood was on everyone's mind.

On the plane to St. Louis, the pilot pointed out new bodies of water. And, driving through Cape Girardeau, Mo., was even scarier than driving with my newly licensed 16-year-old daughter.

The main highway had been raised. There was no shoulder on either side, just water - dotted with treecrocks. Side roads were secured by National Guardsmen.

Beyond the "no trespassing" signs were the real stories behind the front page headlines.

One family had just lost its busi-

ness, the sandbags around its foundation finally giving way amid valiant efforts. A teen-age boy had returned home from a youth group trip to find his home gone. The Baptist church in my hometown was preparing people for the bouts of depression waiting at the far side of the desperate fight for survival.

The people in those small rural communities are not strangers to hard times. Few people are.

Some view life's tragedies as punishments from God. Others embrace a code of randomness. Rabbi Harold Kushner ("When Bad Things Happen to Good People") sees suffering, including floods, as an inevitable part of life.

"Nature is blind and amoral," he wrote.

But, we ask, "Why did the bad stuff happen to me?" Even though we seldom question why we deserve great joy when it comes our way.

The people I saw lighting those muddy waters in Missouri, and Illinois were asking better questions. They were asking, "How shall we

respond?"

It's funny how disaster can have positive results - helping people find strengths they didn't know they had, forcing people to shatter barriers that once divided them, sparking a new awareness of what really counts in life.

I met lots of people in the Midwest who know that life will go on after the waters subside. People like Richard, who worked all night on a barge line fighting the floods and was ready to travel to Branson with the rest of us at 7:30 the next morning.

Richard brought along enough film to shoot 240 photographs of his summer vacation.

"I don't care if everyone makes fun of me," he said, "in having the fun of my life."

Triumph of the human spirit never really goes out of style.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News. Life and Times is a column that runs occasionally in the paper.

UI offers graduate classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho is offering graduate classes in the Magic Valley in its off-campus program in educational administration.

A course on educational reform and change, with Michael Tomlin as the instructor, is planned for Monday-evening beginning Aug. 30.

Tomlin is an associate professor with the university and a former public school teacher and administrator. He is a noted speaker and workshop leader and has been published nationally on the subject of school reform and effectiveness. He is the author of the recently published book, "Thinking for a Change in American Education."

Collective Negotiations for Teachers is set to begin Sept. 2. Instructor Roger Reynoldson, director of the U of I Boise Center and a former school superintendent, will be assisted by other noted professionals in teaching the class.

Registration for these and other U of I classes in the Twin Falls area will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Monday in the Canyon Building lobby of the College of Southern Idaho. Students must be registered before the first class session.

For more information, call the Boise Center at 334-2999.

Registration for these and other U of I classes in the Twin Falls area will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Monday in the Canyon Building lobby of the College of Southern Idaho. Students must be registered before the first class session.

Fees due Thursday for BSU students

The Times-News

BOISE - Students planning to attend Boise State University this fall are reminded that fee payments are due by 5 p.m. Thursday. Failure to meet that deadline could result in having to re-register for full semester classes.

Registration for these and other U of I classes in the Twin Falls area will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Monday in the Canyon Building lobby of the College of Southern Idaho. Students must be registered before the first class session.

High watermark in humanity: Helping each other

How can anything so bad yield so much good?

For weeks, we've watched the Mississippi and its tributaries spill down a trough that halves America, engulfing once-placid shorelines, farms, homes, cattle, cars, trees, businesses and people.

We've been transfixed by front pages and TV screens with blurs of blue-green muddy-brown water spread like a moth-eaten Army blanket, with here a rooftop, there a street sign poking through.

And all the while, the rains came, and came again, not kindly as on drought-parched lands but with a cruel redundancy upon already water-soaked vistas.

We learned the language of levees, crests, channels, basins. It pained us to watch.



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

But gradually new pictures emerged.

Pictures of people with shovels and sandbags, whole lines of them, men and women and children, digging, filling, sweating, piling one bag atop another to hold back the danger lurking at their toes.

The sandbaggers became a familiar presence.

They were beautiful in their willingness, their weariness.

Many came from afar, no questions asked. Dig, fill, pass the bag along. Dig, fill, pile it on.

And how were their stricken neighbors faring, the ones without homes, food, clothing, even water? Supplies were trucked in. Word trickled out.

"I see tired people," one person said, "but I don't see angry people."

A mayor said that when the water subsided in his town, it looked mighty good to him. Only a week earlier, his businesses were half submerged; now the debris was being hauled away and folks were starting over.

"And today," he said, "the sun is shining."

A big city went without tap water longer than people thought they could. They grinned and bore it. Politely. Another town figured they'd be without water for several days. They'd manage, they said.

But an acquaintance saw the same pictures, heard the same voices from a different perspective. He saw his tax dollars going to help people he didn't choose to help. And he saw the flood as a sign that the world was coming to an end because people were so selfish and corrupt.

He didn't see the sandbaggers.

He didn't hear the lack of complaints.

He didn't notice people smiling through their grief.

He missed the message.

If the end is ever threatened, the sandbaggers will rush to the rescue, their good hearts inspiring the rest of us to hang in there. To survive.

Their love is our hope.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

CSI's North Side Center accepts registration for fall courses

The Times-News

GOODING - Registration is being taken now for more than 25 academic credit courses being offered through the College of Southern Idaho-North Side Center.

Geography, Personal Finance, Fundamentals of Investment, World Regional Geography, Western Civilization, U.S. History, Survey of Calculus, Beginning Nursing Intervention, Beginning Sign Language, Intermediate Sign Language, Orientation to Deafness, Fundamentals of Speech, Math Concepts, Basic English, Developmental Reading, College Read-

ing and College Study Skills.

Courses scheduled at the Wendell High School are Health and Wellness, General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology and Elementary Spanish.

Nine computer classes scheduled at northside high schools include Introduction to Computers, Introduction to Word Perfect V.5.1, both in

Gooding, Jerome and Wendell; and Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 in Wendell and Jerome.

Classes begin Monday, Aug. 23. For more information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

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Canyon Cove Buffet

In addition to nightly Dinner Buffets, we are now serving

Breakfast & Luncheon Buffets

Monday - Saturday

Breakfast Buffet - \$3.95
Served from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

- You can have your eggs or omelette cooked to order by our chef.
- Entrees change daily.

Luncheon Buffet - \$4.95
Served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Menus change daily:

| | |
|------------|---|
| Monday: | Carving Turkey Breast & Baked Ham |
| Tuesday: | Mexican Station - Carving Pork Loin |
| Wednesday: | Potato Station - Carving Corned Beef |
| Thursday: | Carving Roasted Turkey & Top Round of Beef |
| Friday: | Pasta Station - Carving Roasted Leg of Lamb |
| Saturday: | Chinese Station - Carving Pork Loin |

- Includes Soup of the Day, Salad Bar, Additional Entrees, Dessert Selections and Beverage.

Sunday Champagne Brunch - \$6.95
Served from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Cactus Petes
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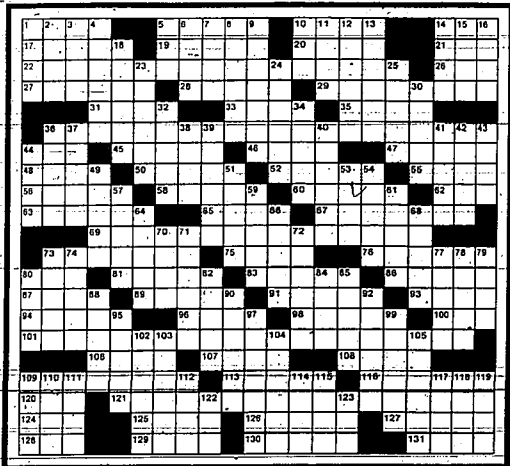
Shop With Us: Mon.-Sat. 10 am to 9 pm
Sunday 11 am to 6 pm

OPEN TODAY 11 AM TO 6 PM

THE Sunday Crossword

CELEBRITY REQUESTS
By Henry Salzhandler

Edited by Herb Ettenson



08/15/93

ACROSS

1. Shaggy or King
5. "I" — million
10. Eskimo house:
Var.
14. Creamy
17. "I" — Manner?
19. Claw
20. Forecast word
21. D.R. — go
22. Advice to comic
actor regarding
acceptance
speech
26. Facial spasm
27. Quibble one
28. Marshy ground
29. Leave by will
31. Munch's river
33. — straits
35. Discourteous
36. Warning to "Fatal
Attraction":
actress
44. Dickens' pon
name
45. Boring tool
46. No, in Nuremberg
47. Spectral
48. In a line
50. Showed
interest

52. Active ones
55. Lashua capital
56. Prongs
58. Lascivious
looks
60. Object
62. Glatzky's leguist:
abbr.
63. Odors
65. Pulls along
67. Producer of
spectacles?
69. Encouraging
words to veteran
showman
73. Child's
marble
75. Idyllic place
76. Talked back
80. 100
81. Flower part
83. Rock singer
84. John
86. Aquarium fish
87. — da capo
89. Radio show
91. Fragrant
flower
93. Rejuvenant
94. Future oak
95. A — gill?
96. — a well-hun
100. Diamonds
101. Attractive offer to
terror film star
106. To —
(unanimously)
107. Layer of rock
108. Chessman
109. Having fun
113. Bryant or
"Doc"
116. Politic command
120. Blend
121. Pleasant greeting
122. Actress-singer
124. Building
extension

125. Well-mannered
126. One-pot
127. — and, gorgeous
as the —
midsummer
(Shakespeare)
128. Born
129. Mass. motto
word
130. Succinct
131. Weighty volume

DOWN

1. Inquires
2. Place
3. Guinness or
4. Servato
5. — a gill?
6. Triumphant
exclamations
7. Near the dock
8. El — (place of
fabulous wealth)
9. Drunkenly look-
alike
10. Retirement plan
11. Attire
12. Meric units
13. Singular
14. Morgana
15. Skip
16. Per
18. Afternoon nap
23. Ear prominence

24. Cal. river
25. Feko
31. Singlet
32. Statue
34. Fruitrock's creator
35. Of a Greek archi-
tectural order
37. Atmospheric layer
38. Head of France
39. — one's word
(travertine)
40. Some grumblers
are caught after
this
41. Moran and Gray
42. Tender-ly
the —
43. Patricia of film
44. Belly dancers?
45. George — (Norm
on "Cheers")
51. Ordinary writing
53. Asian staple
54. Gives the cold
shoulder
57. Facing a glacier
59. Stockholm native
61. React with smug
delight
64. Villan's ex-
pression
66. Egg cover
68. Playwright Henrik
70. Do office work
71. Guide
72. Punctual
73. About
74. Accepted truth

77. Beer mug
78. Upright
79. Montana's county
80. Movie actor,
James
82. Speaks, in a way
84. Norwegian king
85. Lowest point
86. Visalia
90. Wilder's — Gray
92. Awaiting
95. Beautiful girl
97. Herowicz, e.g.
99. Baratas
102. Rowing equip-
ment, old style

103. Not equal
104. Trite phrase
105. Supplement
106. August
107. Longest river
111. Spindle
112. Poetic terms
114. Rand
115. Dosa sums
117. Florence's
waterfront
118. Talland, once
119. Punia del
122. Consumed
123. Affirmative

Placing inheritance in a trust might keep it safe from irresponsible hands

Q: My wife died last year, and at 72, my health is not the best. My daughter is my only child, but at 45, she seems to continue to be problems in her life. She is married to her third husband, a most irresponsible man, with more creditors than I have hair left. I want to make sure this man gets nothing from my estate by virtue of his control over my daughter. I have seen my lawyer, who tells me that there is nothing I can do that does not violate public policy. Why can't I put any conditions on inheriting my money that I want?

A: We believe that within reason, you can. We recently read of a man who, in planning to prevent his estate from falling into the hands of a frivolous son-in-law, created a trust in his will that disallowed any distributions to his daughter until she reached age 65 — unless her husband predeceased her or they divorced before then. At his death, the daughter, obviously with the support of her husband, went to court and challenged the will, saying the trust violated public policy because it conditioned her receipt of the inheritance upon her divorcing her husband. The court ruled that since there was a reasonable economic basis for the provision, it was valid. We suggest that you return to your lawyer and ask that he or she take a second look and the problem and the potential solutions.

Q: I am writing you because I have run out of options. Here's my problem: My divorce case has been in the courts for 15 months, and we have had four final hearings so far. The case was set for four days in March, but because of scheduling difficulties, we were given four hours on one day. Then, two and a half weeks later, we went back for a day. After a six-week wait, we had a half a day one week and a full day during the next week. Now, we are now scheduled to go back in September to "finish up."

Every time we go to court, the judge makes us leave the courtroom at least once to bring in what she calls "emergency cases." The judge continues to ask for information about what happened the last times we were in court. And since I asked for the divorce and put up my case first, my husband has the time to prepare and to bring in more and more witnesses, which prolongs this

Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker
and Jan Warner

legal disaster. Although my lawyer tells me that this is the best that can be done in my county, I don't think it's fair. Why should I have to accept piecemeal justice?

A: You shouldn't. Based on correspondence from our readers throughout the country, we see more and more "private litigants" getting second-class treatment in the court systems. We don't know how an overworked judge can remember what went on two days ago, much less two months ago. There is no question that your case being presented in this disjointed fashion, you and your husband are at a disadvantage because the judge can forget his side as well as yours.

Piecemeal litigation will surely drive up your attorneys fees because each time your lawyer goes to court, there will be preparation time that will be billed to you, not to mention extra briefs to try to keep the judge on target. Since the basic cause of your problem is underfunding of the court system — courts receive less than 1 percent of governmental budgets — we suggest that you call and write your state senator and representative. We also suggest that your lawyer make sure that your objections to this procedure are noted in the court record, just in case the results are too skewed and you must appeal.

SOLOFAST: Today, the most states allow the division of vested retirement plans between husbands and wives at divorce. Some states will not allow the division of nonvested pensions.

Flying solo is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions, name and address (we won't publish your name) to Flying Solo, P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

CSI plans new-student orientation for Monday; registration through Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — New student orientation at the College of Southern Idaho is set for Monday, with registration following Tuesday through Friday.

The orientation program begins at 11 a.m. with an address by Robert Barr, dean of education at Boise State University. The topic is "The Future Isn't What It Used to Be." Following his talk in the Fine Arts Center, the students will join faculty and staff in a free barbecue on the Fine Arts Mall.

Group advising by major begins at 1:30 p.m. Students can meet with faculty or counselors to begin planning their fall schedules. Sites for the advising sessions will be posted.

An adult re-entry workshop, "The Balancing Act," is set for 3:30 p.m. in Shields 115. The workshop is intended to help returning students adjust to maintaining family life, studies and work.

The presentations will be repeated at 7 p.m. and will be telecast to the Mini-Cassia, North

Side and Blaine County centers.

Students from the outreach areas can get free rides to the on-campus activities on Monday via Trans IV. Buses will leave Hailey at 9:30 a.m., Gooding at 10 a.m. and Burley at 9:45 a.m. and will leave CSI at 4 p.m. to return the students.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Taylor Administration Building. Students should consult a schedule to find their alphabetized times for registration.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls

Senior Citizens Center

Eastside Drive

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

Monday: Baked potato bar

Tuesday: Salisbury steak

Wednesday: Tuna casserole

Thursday: Chicken pattie

Friday: Pork stew

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 the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Music will be provided by Lyle Arnold.

Thursday

Craft class at 9:30 a.m. Will be making plastic canvas suncatchers.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 21

Center closed.

Sunday, Aug. 22

Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Chicken pot pie

Wednesday: Roast beef

Friday: Chickadee steak

Activities

Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Disease prevention seminar at 12:20 p.m.

Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

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

Monday: Chili dogs

Tuesday: Braided veal

Wednesday: Chef salad

Thursday: Sausage gravy over baked potato

Friday: Vegetable beef soup with ham sandwich

Activities

Tuesday

Movie, "Robin Hood" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Parade at 10:30 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center

7021 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.

Monday: Baked ham bigarade with orange sauce

Tuesday: German meatloaf with sauce

Wednesday: Roast chicken en

sauc.

Thursday: Pot roast of beef bordelaise

Friday: Pollock fillet with creole sauce or beef pattie

Activities

Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today

Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Colvert for reservations at 436-3444 or sign up at the center.

Tuesday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Crafts after lunch.

Thursday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pinocle every Thursday after lunch.

SHIBA • Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Today

Shopping day. Call Trans IV to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.

Friday

Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon; Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday

Sunday: Chicken

Monday: Croissants with ham and turkey

Tuesday: Chicken over biscuits

Wednesday: Chicken over biscuits

Thursday: Pork chops

Friday: Pork chops

Saturday: Meatloaf

Activities

Tuesday

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday

Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood pressure checks.

Friday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Bachelor brother has everything but mate

Editor's note: Abigail VanBuren is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1977.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously and I read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality.

We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him, he is just as happy without one. I thought maybe you had a list of lonely hearts clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out.

SAM IN MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR SAM: Show me a good-looking, 46-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe

and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife - if he wants one, that is.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of the business executive (or professional person) who has pictures of the spouse and family prominently displayed on his desk. No one else is interested, and if he (or she) has forgotten, what his family looks like, he should take a better look at them when he gets home.

I never know what to say when I am "introduced" to a gallery of pictures. I feel fighting the urge to say, "Who cares?"

DEAR NAMELESS IN CHICAGO
DEAR NAMELESS: It doesn't

take very long to say, "How lovely!" And there's an outside chance that someone DO care.

The reasons for the gallery display are varied. Some are there because the executive himself (or herself) likes to look at them. Others are there because the spouse has put them there. Some want to "show a little" and some are there for "protection." (I am told that some people need a subtle reminder that the doctor, dentist or lawyer is a family person.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 55-year-old mama's boy who gave his girlfriend an engagement ring in 1970 but does not allow her to show it to anybody because he doesn't want his mother to find out? ...Well, I am the girlfriend. I have gone with Arthur for 10 years, and I am pretty sick of this setup. I met his mother just once, when Arthur brought her to the eye doctor. He let me go along for the ride. He never

told her I was his girlfriend, though. The problem is, Arthur's mother has money, and she says if he marries, she will leave it all to the church. He was so confused two years ago he wrote to you, and you told him to talk to his pastor. He said he did, and the pastor told him he was lucky to have such a wonderful mother.

Wham! I supposed to do now? I am 48 and not getting any younger. - **ARTHUR'S GIRL**

DEAR GIRL: Put the ring through Arthur's nose and send him back to his mother.

DEAR ABBY: What, in your opinion, is the most important ingredient in a successful party?

- **THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST**
DEAR MOSTEST: People! It's not what you put on the table, it's what you put on the chairs that makes a good party.

If you buy a computer by mail, do your homework

Q. Many of the computer magazines I read have ads for computers and software. Is it safe to order a computer by mail?

A. Sure it's safe. Millions of people order by mail every day. I'll let you in on a few tips on ordering a computer.

First of all, do you know what you want to buy? If you aren't sure, check with several people who own computers to determine what you need. Don't stop at one or two people; talk to at least three or four to get a good sampling.

Every person you talk with will have different ideas about what is essential. Write down what they tell you in a notebook. Every time someone says something you don't understand, ask him to explain. Every time they tell you that you have to have this particular computer, hard disk or piece of software, ask them why. This will help you determine whether the same reasons may apply to you.

After spending this time to decide what type of computer, printer or software you need, trot down to your



Computing
Dee Burgess

local computer dealer and ask for his price. Don't buy at this stage; just get pricing.

On your way home, drop by the book store and buy a copy of Computer Shopper. Many manufacturers and distributors use Computer Shopper to sell their products directly to the customer.

Now you're ready to compare. You can start looking for brand names that you are familiar with, and a few new ones. The pricing of computers can vary widely, so you should narrow it down to two or three computers that fit your needs and budget before calling in your order.

Before you order a computer by phone, consider buying one from a local dealer. Expect to pay more because of the dealer's overhead and support. But the security of having

someone close at hand can be worth a few extra dollars.

You should carefully weigh the dollars because most major distributors have toll-free support lines, will send someone to your door to make repairs, or give you next-day service on bad components.

Finally, make sure that you can communicate clearly with the first person who answers the phone. If you have trouble understanding the first contact person when making a purchase, what can you expect when you experience a problem?

COMPUTER NOTES: Call 1-800-FREE-MONEY, Department J-3603 to get your free copy of Kiplinger's Computer Associates Simply Money Accounting Software.

Dee Burgess is a Twin Falls-based computer consultant. Her column appears on Sundays. If you have questions about computers or software, write to her c/o Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83430.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Midshipman Paul E. McLinn of Twin Falls, graduated June 14 from the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. with the 205 members of the Class of 1993.

The son of Edward and Linda McLinn of Twin Falls, was presented with an Engine-Mechanic marine license at the ceremony. He additionally was commissioned as a Naval Reserve ensign and was awarded a bachelor science degree.

McLinn had been nominated to the Academy by Sea-James A. McClure.

Part of his training at the Academy, which offers a four-year accredited program for men and women, included a year aboard flag merchant vessels to gain practical ship-board experience.

KIMBERLY - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Mike A. Easley, son of Arthur F. and Lois J. Easley of Kimberly, was recently selected as Sailor of the Year at the Trident Refit Facility in Silverdale, Wash. Easley was chosen as the top performer from among all the sailors assigned to the command and was cited for outstanding professional accomplishment, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

A 1977 graduate of Escambia High School in Pensacola, Fla., he joined the Navy in November 1983.

for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

A 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in March. Pratt is a 1993 graduate of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, with a BSN degree.

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HIGH DESERT highlights

RAY PRICE

AUGUST 17-22

Ray Price has won a Grammy Award and was nominated for the Country Music Hall of Fame. His song "Crazy Arms" stayed in the No. 1 spot for an amazing 45 consecutive weeks. Among his 80 hits are: *Make The World Go Away*, *For The Good Times*, *Hearaches By The Number* and *You're The Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me*.

JERRY REED

AUGUST 24-29

Jerry Reed is a Grammy Award winner and has produced 22 albums. Reed has 21 Top 10 singles including *She Got The Gold Mine* and *I Got The Shaft*. When *You're Hot You're Hot*, *Good Lord Mr. Ford*, *The Bird and East Bound And Down* (from the film "Smoky & The Bandit").

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KIDS UNDER 12 FREE
TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE

TOM HANKS
MEG RYAN

DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00
8:00-10:05
SEE DIRECTORY BELOW FOR SHOWTIMES

JURASSIC PARK

TODAY 12:15 - 2:30
4:45 - 7:00 - 9:20
TWIN CINEMA

JASON GOES TO HELL

THE FINAL FRIDAY
TODAY 1:45 - 3:45
5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45
SPECIAL LATE SHOW
FRI-SAT-MIDNIGHT
TWIN CINEMA

THE SECRET GARDEN

FRI-SUN 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

HEART AND SOULS

TODAY 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50
7:00 - 9:10

| MALL CINEMA | NIGHTLY TIMES | SUN MATINEES |
|----------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Rising Sun | 7:00-9:30 | 4:30-7:00-9:30 |
| TWIN CINEMA | NIGHTLY TIMES | FRI-SUN MATINEES |
| The Fugitive | 13 6:45-9:30 | 1:45-4:15 |
| Jurassic Park | 13 7:00-9:20 | 12:15-2:30-4:45 |
| Rookie of Year | PG 7:30 ONLY | 1:30-3:30-5:30 |
| Meatier Man | PG MAX ONLY | 12:30-2:30 |
| Lisa of Fire | N 7:00-9:20 | 4:30 |
| Secret Garden | G 7:00-9:00 | 1:00-3:00-5:00 |
| Sleepless in Seattle | PG 7:10-9:15 | 12:55-3:00-5:05 |
| Jason Goes to Hell | 13 7:45-9:45 | 1:45-3:45-5:45 |
| The Firm | N 6:45-9:30 | 12:45-3:45 |
| Men in Tights | 13 9:30 ONLY | 9:30 ONLY |
| Heart & Soul | 13 7:00-9:10 | 12:30-2:40-4:50 |
| IN DIGITAL STEREO SURROUND | | |
| JEROME CINEMA | NIGHTLY TIMES | SAT-SUN MATINEES |
| Sleepless in Seattle | PG 7:00-9:05 | 1:00-3:00-5:00 |
| The Fugitive | 13 7:00-9:30 | 2:00-4:30 |
| Rookie of Year | PG 7:30-9:20 | 1:20-3:20-5:20 |
| Men in Law | 13 7:20-9:20 | 1:20-3:20-5:20 |
| THE FIRM IS COMING SOON | | |

The view from Bonneville: 'Les bois, les bois!'

By Julie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

At Bonneville Point, the pioneers welcomed a sight that marked the end of their difficult trip across the arid Snake River Plain.

Capt. B. L. E. Bonneville's party arrived here in May 1833 and, seeing the verdant valley below, called out "Les bois, les bois, voyez les bois!" ("The trees, the trees, look at the trees!")

For years afterward, this spot continued to delight weary emigrants.

"When we arrived at the top we got a grand view of the Boise River Valley," Cecilia E. M. Adams wrote. "It is filled or covered with dry grass and a few trees immediately along the bank, the first we have seen in more than a month."

By 1833, the trailhead in Independence, Mo., the emigrants had now completed about three-quarters of their journey. This combined with the valley view — was cause to celebrate, even though much rough terrain still lay ahead.

"You doubtless will think I regret taking this long and tiresome trip," Elizabeth Wood wrote in August 1831. "But no, I have a great desire to see Oregon."

To reach Bonneville Point, take Exit 64 off Interstate 84 and follow the signs north. The Bureau of Land Management has erected an interpretive kiosk, and a long stretch of excellent wagon ruts may be seen nearby. In fact, all of southwestern Idaho has an especially high concentration of still-visible trail remnants.

From Bonneville Point, the wag-



JULIE FANSELOW photo

The city of Boise grew up around Fort Boise, an Army post built in 1863 to protect both gold miners and Oregon Trail emigrants.

But Co. built its own Fort Boise in 1834, partially in retaliation for the American presence. Nathaniel Wyeth had created a Fort Hall. Fort Boise was situated on the east bank of the Snake River about eight miles north of the mouth of the Boise River and five miles northwest of what is now Parma.

Although established as a fur trading post, Fort Boise soon switched its emphasis to serving the emigrants, and it was a welcome outpost after 300 miles of dry travel from Fort Hall.

Fort Boise was managed for its first decade by Francois Payette, a successful French-Canadian fur trader. Payette was well-liked by the emigrants; one visitor described him as "exceedingly polite, courteous and hospitable."

The British-owned Hudson's



Selected events this week

• "Circle the Wagons" campfire meal and entertainment Saturday at the Philip Foster Farm, Clackamas County, Ore.

• Oregon Trail Rodeo Saturday and Aug. 22 in Heppner, Ore.

• Oregon Trail Days will be marked Saturday and Aug. 22 in LaGrande, Ore., with a parade, games and buffalo barbecue.

An 1845 report on the post spoke of "two acres under cultivation ... 1,991 sheep, 73 pigs, 17 horses and 27 meat cattle." But when the emigrants arrived, they would sometimes completely deplete the fort's stores of flour, tea, coffee and other staples.

In 1853, flooding extensively damaged Fort Boise, and historians maintain that attempts to rebuild — if any — were probably futile because of mounting tensions with the Indians. Troubles in the area

culminated with the Ward Massacre, in which 18 emigrants (out of a party of 20) died. Hudson's Bay Co. abandoned Fort Boise two years later.

Today, the land serves as a state wildlife management area. No signs of the fort remain, but its approximate location is marked by a striking, British-influenced monument that features a stately lion's head atop a pedestal.

The people of Parma have built a Fort Boise replica in their town. It is only open from 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays during June, July and August, but if you want to see it during off-hours, you can call the Parma City Hall at (208) 722-5138 to make arrangements. Parma also celebrates its role in trail history late each May with Old Fort Boise Days celebration.

The replica was built to the old fort's exact dimensions, although cosmetic changes were made to accommodate modern building codes. In addition

to the emigrant story, the Fort Boise Replica has artifacts and dis-

plays from later years in which southwest Idaho was permanently settled.

The park adjacent to the fort replica includes a small campground with showers and a dump station, as well as shady picnic spots and a playground. To get to Parma, leave I-84 at Exit 26, drive south over the interstate and follow U.S. Highway 20/26 to Parma, 13 miles north.

Near Old Fort Boise, the emigrants crossed the Snake River and entered what is now Oregon. Modern travelers can continue west via I-84 or U.S. Highway 26, which enters Oregon near Vale and Keeney Pass.

NEXT WEEK: Farewell Bend, Flagstaff Hill and the Blue Mountains

Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published by Silken Press. Her column will appear Sundays through Sept. 12.

Last chance to tour Oregon Trail with CSI Aug. 21

The Times-News

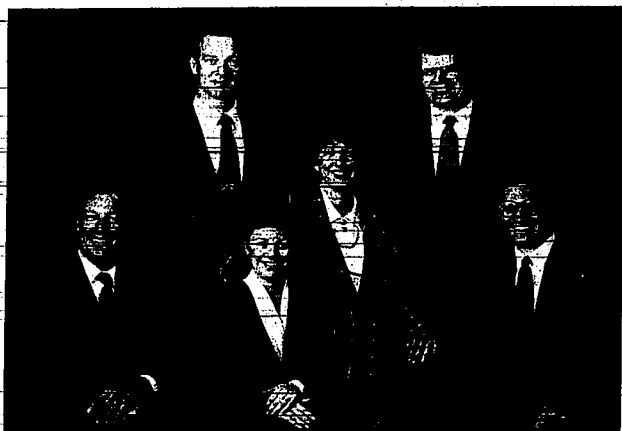
TWIN FALLS — The final tour in the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division's

Oregon Trail Series is set for Aug. 21 to "Historic Boise."

The tour will provide an opportunity to visit selected historic sites in the capital city. The agen-

da includes the 1925 train depot that was recently restored, the Idaho State Museum, the Old Penitentiary and the Boise Tour Train.

The group will leave CSI at 8 a.m. Virginia Ricketts will be the guide. Cost is \$30. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270.



(Back row, left to right) Todd Bloss and Carl Grinstead. (Seated, left to right) Andy Phillips, Carleen DeWitt, Joyce Brewer and Ron Heath.

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| Falls Brand 16 oz. Angus Beef Franks... | \$2.39 | ea |
| Falls Brand 2 lb. Thick Slice Bacon | \$2.69 | ea |
| Uncle Otto Hot and Mild Smoked Sausage | \$1.39 | lb |
| Stones 3lb. Box Ground Beef Patties ... | \$4.99 | box |

| | | |
|----------------------------|--------|----|
| Boneless Chuck Steak | \$1.69 | lb |
|----------------------------|--------|----|

PRODUCE ITEMS

| | | |
|--------------------------------|------|----|
| Vine Ripe Cantaloupes | 29¢ | lb |
| Fresh Bunch Broccoli | 39¢ | lb |
| Green Peppers | 7/51 | |
| Fresh Lettuce | 2/51 | |
| New Crop Jonathon Apples | 49¢ | lb |

BAKERY ITEMS

| | | |
|--|-------|------|
| Assorted Fruit Danish | 2/85¢ | |
| Fresh Baked English Toasting Bread | 95¢ | loaf |
| Single Layer German Chocolate Cake ... | 3.59 | ea |

GROCERY ITEMS

| | | |
|---|-------|-----|
| 4 Roll, 2 Ply Soft & Gentle Bathroom Tissue ... | 69¢ | pkg |
| 12 Pak, 12 Oz. Reg. Light, Dry Coors Beer | 5.79 | |
| 6 Pak, 12 Oz. Shasta | 99¢ | |
| 20 lb. Mainstay Dog Food | 4.99 | |
| 4 Lb. Reg. or Light Parkay Margarine ... | 2/89¢ | |
| 16 Oz. Flav-R-Pak Frozen Vegetables | 79¢ | ea |
| Gallon Clorox Bleach | 99¢ | ea |

Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

State Senior Amateur Tournament at Burley Golf Course

Sports on TV

6:50 a.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, Formula One Grand Prix of Hungary
9 a.m. — Channel 6, Golf, PGA Championship
10:30 a.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, NASCAR Champion Sports, Flag 400
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Golf, PGA Championship
1 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Truck and Field, World Outdoor Championships
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Basketball, Summer League Championship
2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Volleyball, Best Beach Open
3 p.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, ATP Championship
6 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati

Briefly

Openings available for Oregon Trail Relay

Team entries are due Friday for the two-day Oregon Trail Relay that will run from Massacre Rocks State Park to Glens Ferry Sept. 11-12, but individuals need not feel rushed.

The team fees of \$250 are due at P.O. Box 2215, Boise, 82701, but the 10-person rosters do not have to be complete.

Team organizers have until the day before the start of the 157-mile road race to fill their rosters. And individuals interested in running but not having a team, can contact Race Director Mark Brandt at 327-7444 for help in locating a team.

Each runner will run one leg of the race each day.

The Saturday-night stay in Twin Falls will include a spaghetti feast for a small fee. The meal is sponsored by local merchants and will be held at City Park.

The free post-race party in Glens Ferry will include a live band, food and drink for all participants and volunteers.

The race has the capacity for 150 teams.

Tryouts for Bruin soccer team set for Monday morning

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Twin Falls High School soccer team will be held at 8 a.m. Monday at the Bruin track.

Tryouts are open to high school boys and girls, coach Mark Garcia said.

Registration is \$15 and players should wear appropriate shoes and clothes.

For more information, call Garcia at 734-6524.

Pocatello Posse welcomes 4-year-old at Friday warm-ups

POCATELLO — Four-year-old Kyle Carnaroli got his chance Friday night, and finally took part in ceremonies before the Pocatello Posse's Pioneer League baseball game with Medicine Hat.

He warmed up with the team, took the lineup card to the umpires with Manager Ernie Rodriguez and then marched out to right field along with player Alonso Mendoza as the national anthems were played.

Before the first pitch, he retired to the dugout and spent a few innings there with his dad before heading home.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Sportsquote

66

He's the most dangerous dinosaur in Jurassic Park.

99

— Greg Patton, Newport Beach World Team Tennis coach, on 40-year-old Jimmy Connors

Inside

Scores and stats D2
NFL D2
Track and field D4
Auto racing D6



AP photo

After exorcising the demons of the past seven years, Greg Norman is hungry for a win at the PGA Championship. He leads by one stroke going into today's final round.

Fresh off the British Open, Norman smells victory

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — The sweetest victory Greg Norman could imagine is in his grasp going into the final round of the PGA Championship at Inverness, the scene of his most heartbreaking losses.

Norman's 67 Saturday gave him a 1-stroke lead over six players as he bids to become the first player since Tom Watson in 1982 to win back-to-back major titles and the first to win the British Open and PGA in the same year since Walter Hagen in 1924.

Watson, seeking to complete a career Grand Slam a month before he turns 44, is one of those standing between Norman, history and his revenge at Inverness.

It was here in 1986 that Norman's career Grand Slam shot on the 72nd hole to sink the PGA Championship from Norman, who led Tway by 4 strokes going into the final day. Norman shot 76 that day

and the shocking loss sent his career into a tailspin that didn't end until his brilliant British Open victory last month.

At the start this week every-one figured Watson would be too preoccupied with making his final choices for the U.S. Ryder Cup team to make a serious run for the one major title he doesn't own. Not so.

"I'm ready to make my picks," he smiled mischievously, "but I'm more ready to win the PGA. I turned a 75 into a 70 today with some good putting and a couple of chip-ins."

Watson — trying to become only the fifth player in history to win the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA — chipped in to save par on the 7th, and chipped in a second time for a birdie at 14 to go 2-under.

"I don't have too many years of playing the type of golf I'm playing right now," he said. "Tomorrow may be Please see PGA/D2

Expect star-studded finish for championship

By Bob Verdi
Chicago Tribune

TOLEDO, Ohio — You can take this to the bank: Tom Watson and Larry Wadkins dined Friday night at what they thought would be a remote location by the outskirts of town.

They couldn't have had the Jolibat. Not the way they're playing golf.

Either of these finely tuned veterans has a chance to catch Greg Norman during Sunday's final round of the 75th PGA Championship at the Inverness Club, so first things first.

If Watson and Wadkins talked Ryder Cup business while breaking bread, it can wait.

Better yet, it should wait. The PGA Championship, often lost in the shuffle of the other three majors, could work its way into America's living rooms with a scintillating conclusion. The Ryder Cup matches against Europe are next month. The leader board here is rife with urgency and quality, not unlike the short list seen for the closing 18 holes of the British Open a month ago.

"I said then that I was especially proud to win because of all the outstanding players I was fortunate enough to beat, mentioned Norman. "You can only wish for some-

Please see FINISH/D2

Grueling Baldy climb leaves runners smiling

By Mike Miller

Times-News sports editor

THE BALDY CLIMB, the walk up Baldy Mountain, Trail Runners Association's Perch

runners who took the 1988 Baldy Climb, the walk up Baldy Mountain, Trail Runners Association's Perch

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Shop to the Top Run results

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Walsh rallies Saints, sends Packers packing

The Associated Press

Steve Walsh hit Joe Smith with a 40-yard pass to set up the go-ahead touchdown Saturday as the New Orleans Saints rallied from a 17-0 deficit and beat the Green Bay Packers 26-17.

The Saints stayed perfect in exhibition play at 3-0 and the Packers remained winless at 0-3 on a humid afternoon at the University of Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium before a crowd of 59,523.

Walsh, battling Wade Wilson and Mike Buck to be the starter, led a 67-yard drive in the third quarter. The pass to Smith, a rookie from Notre Dame, carried to the Packers 15. Three plays later, Lorenzo Neal ran 5 yards for the touchdown with 1:50 left in the quarter for a 21-17 lead.

The Saints added a safety in the fourth quarter and Rich Andrews kicked a 43-yard field goal with 2:17 left.

Green Bay scored 17 points in the final 2:24 of the first quarter for the early lead. Brett Favre threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Mike Anderson. Chris Jackson kicked a 22-yard field goal and Edgar Bennett scored on a 10-yard run.

Pro football

Vikings 23, Seahawks 10

Jim McMahon looked every bit the Vikings' starting quarterback, completing his first eight passes for 144 yards and a 23-10 victory over Rich Mirer and the Seattle Seahawks.

McMahon, signed as a free agent during the offseason, played one quarter and completed 8 of 11 passes for 144 yards, including a 19-yard touchdown pass to Chris Carter.

He outperformed his competitor for the starting job, Sean Salisbury, and helped the Vikings improve to 7-0 in preseason play under second-year coach Dennis Green, 3-0 this year. Mirer, picked second overall by Seattle in April's draft, made his pro debut. He was 10-of-18 for 69 yards in the second half.

Browns 12, Patriots 9

Matt Stover won a battle of kickers with Scott Sisson as the Cleveland Browns rallied to beat the New England Patriots 12-9.

Stover got the game-winning 63-4 to play. Eric McCall led Cleveland's ground game with 57 yards on seven carries, including a 27-yard run in the second quarter that set up Stover's second field goal, which gave Cleveland a 6-0 lead. Leonard Russell led the Patriots

in rushing with 43 yards on 13 carries.

Bengals 24, Colts 7

David Klingler passed for two touchdowns, and the Cincinnati Bengals took advantage of Don Majkowski's shaky debut to beat the Indianapolis Colts 24-7.

Majkowski, signed by the Colts after Jeff George refused to report to training camp, replaced Jack Trudeau in the second quarter with Indianapolis leading 7-0. But he was intercepted once, sacked once and fumbled twice, including one that set up the Bengals' clinching touchdown in the third quarter.

Klingler, who was only 6 for 15 for 28 yards a week earlier, when he broke his nose in a loss to the New York Giants, was 8 for 12 for 140 yards and was sacked four times. Majkowski was 14 of 28 for 141 yards.

Cowboys 13, Raiders 7

Jimmy Smith, hoping to replace Kelvin Martin in the Dallas receiving corps, turned a short pass into a 41-yard touchdown play and the world champions struggled at a 13-7 preseason victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Smith, who missed all of last season with a broken leg, caught the pass from Hugh Hefner over the middle in the third period, scored on a 41-yard touchdown and helped the Cowboys put the Raiders away.

Smith, a second-round draft pick two years ago, out of Jackson State, had been mentioned in trade talks with the Los Angeles Rams earlier in the week. Martin was the Cowboys' top third-down receiver last year but took free agency to Seattle.

Dolphins 19, Redskins 10

Peter Sypniewski kicked four field goals and the Miami Dolphins recovered seven turnovers to beat the Washington Redskins 19-10.

Stoyanovich had a perfect night, hitting field goals of 37, 46, 29 and 24 yards. The final kick gave Miami a 12-10 lead with 2:21 remaining, after third-string quarterback Troy Taylor moved the Dolphins 74 yards in 11 plays.

Taylor kept the drive alive with third-down completions of 15 yards to rookie O.J. McDuffie and 37 yards to Mike Williams.

On the first play after Miami took the lead, Sypniewski intercepted a pass by Chris Hatcher and paced 37 yards for a touchdown. Bobby Haner intercepted Hatcher twice.

Falcons 20, Bucs 10

Third-string quarterback Billy Joe Toller came on in the fourth quarter and keyed a 10-point rally with his pinpoint passing to lift the Atlanta Falcons to a 20-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Norm Johnson broke a 10-10 tie with a 19-yard field goal with 7:45 left in the fourth period.

And Toller wrapped up the win with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Mike Evans with 2:07 left. He also had a 42-yard pass earlier in the drive to Jason Phillips.

Cardinals 11, Bears 10

Steve Davis' third field goal of the game with no time left gave the Phoenix Cardinals an 11-10 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Davis kicked field goals of 45 and 31 yards around a safety or the final seven minutes of the game to wipe out a 10-3 Chicago lead.

With the Bears leading 10-6, Jay-Lewenburgh's bad snap went over the head of punter Chris Givens and into the end zone for a safety with 4:17 left to make it 10-8. The Cardinals took the free kick and kept the ball the rest of the game while setting up Davis' winning 31-yard field goal.

Steelers 23, Giants 17

Mike Tomczak threw two touchdown passes and the Pittsburgh Steelers capitalized on New York's defensive line problems on route to a 23-17 victory that spoiled Dan Reeves' home debut as Giants coach.

The Steelers' offensive line, which did not play against the Giants last year, Pittsburgh's record one sack against the Giants' offensive line, which played without three starters.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

At Time Out
East Division

New York Yankees 100-54
Toronto Blue Jays 95-59
Boston Red Sox 90-64
Detroit Tigers 88-66
Chicago White Sox 87-67
Cleveland Indians 86-68
Minnesota Twins 85-69
Milwaukee Brewers 84-70
Kansas City Royals 83-71
St. Louis Cardinals 82-72
Pittsburgh Pirates 81-73
Philadelphia Phillies 80-74
San Francisco Giants 79-75
Los Angeles Dodgers 78-76
San Diego Padres 77-77
Houston Astros 76-78
Texas Rangers 75-79
Seattle Mariners 74-80
Oakland Athletics 73-81
California Angels 72-82
Colorado Rockies 71-83
Florida Marlins 70-84
Atlanta Braves 69-85
Montreal Expos 68-86
New York Mets 67-87
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Los Angeles Dodgers 65-89
San Diego Padres 64-90
Houston Astros 63-91
Texas Rangers 62-92
Seattle Mariners 61-93
Oakland Athletics 60-94
California Angels 59-95
Colorado Rockies 58-96
Florida Marlins 57-97
Atlanta Braves 56-98
Montreal Expos 55-99
New York Mets 54-100

NL standings

At Time Out
West Division

Los Angeles Dodgers 100-54
San Diego Padres 95-59
San Francisco Giants 90-64
Colorado Rockies 88-66
Houston Astros 87-67
Texas Rangers 86-68
Seattle Mariners 85-69
Oakland Athletics 84-70
California Angels 83-71
Pittsburgh Pirates 82-72
Philadelphia Phillies 81-73
St. Louis Cardinals 80-74
Cleveland Indians 79-75
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Milwaukee Brewers 73-81
Minnesota Twins 72-82
Kansas City Royals 71-83
San Francisco Giants 70-84
Los Angeles Dodgers 69-85
San Diego Padres 68-86
Houston Astros 67-87
Texas Rangers 66-88
Seattle Mariners 65-89
Oakland Athletics 64-90
California Angels 63-91
Pittsburgh Pirates 62-92
Philadelphia Phillies 61-93
St. Louis Cardinals 60-94
Cleveland Indians 59-95
Detroit Tigers 58-96
Chicago White Sox 57-97
Boston Red Sox 56-98
New York Yankees 55-99
Toronto Blue Jays 54-100

MLB box scores

At Time Out
East Division

New York Yankees 100-54
Toronto Blue Jays 95-59
Boston Red Sox 90-64
Detroit Tigers 88-66
Chicago White Sox 87-67
Cleveland Indians 86-68
Minnesota Twins 85-69
Milwaukee Brewers 84-70
Kansas City Royals 83-71
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In "Baseball," filmmaker Ken Burns traces the history of sport from its birth in 1846 to present day. The documentary is scheduled to air in September 1994.

On deck: 18-hour documentary on baseball still diamond in the rough

WALPOLE, N.H. (AP) — Jackie Robinson looks over his shoulder. Babe Ruth and Ted Williams crouch in a corner of the room. Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb and Shoeless Joe Jackson and Sandy Koufax sit on nearby shelves.

The heroes and villains of baseball surround filmmaker Ken Burns as he puts together their story. It is a tale of race relations, of labor tensions, of money, corruption, courage and triumph.

In short, it is a story of America and its pastime. "Baseball contains a precise mirror to see who we are as a people," Burns says. "It's about memory, about family, about home, about time in America. Even the non-baseball fan is personally connected to all these themes, so baseball becomes a way to talk about being American."

Three years after his 11-hour epic "The Civil War" won national acclaim, Burns and a team of 20 editors are feverishly producing an 18-hour documentary on baseball.

They have spent nearly four years on the \$6 million project, with most of the work done in an old house in Walpole, where film fills every cor-

ner and closet. Editing will be finished by November, followed by months of sound mixing and coordinating words with images.

The film, "Baseball," is scheduled to be shown nationwide on public television in September 1994.

It will use photos, newsreels and film to trace baseball from its birth in 1846 to the present. It will focus on baseball against the backdrop of World War II, the Civil Rights movement and the Vietnam War. It will touch on umpires and superstitions and women in baseball.

Burns concentrates on specific plays or events to help explain baseball's evolution — the 1919 "Black Sox" gambling scandal; Fred Merkle's famous "boner" when he forgot to touch second base in 1908; and the New York Giants a shot at the World Series; the play-off homer by Bobby Thomson in 1951 to beat the Dodgers.

He also reveals striking similarities between baseball in the late 1800s and today: Pete Rose and George Steinbrenner both have 19th century counterparts.

There's a gambling scandal in which the person is banned for life. You get to meet a magnate who fires

his coaches every year in New York and is despised by the fans. You get to meet people who say, "Oh, the game isn't what it used to be when I was a kid." You get to hear how money has changed the game and the players are overpaid," Burns says of his pre-1900 segment.

Burns interviewed 90 people — from Negro League stars to sports writers to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a former minor league — and uses actors and celebrities to speak for those he couldn't interview.

Former presidential press secretary Jody Powell will speak for Cobb and Gregory Peck's voice will be used for Connie Mack. Other voices will include Jason Roberts, Paul Newman and Amy Madigan.

The series will be broken into two-hour chapters or innings: First Inning (pre-1900): origins of the game. Second Inning (1900-1910): the first World Series; Cobb and Honus Wagner; Merkle's boner. Third Inning (1910-1920): Shoeless Joe Jackson and the "Black Sox" scandal; immigration and how it changed baseball; the sale of Ruth by the Red Sox to the Yankees.

Fourth Inning (1920-1930): Babe Ruth and transformation of the Negro League; contrasted with the major leagues. "A separate but athletically equal story," Burns says.

Sixth Inning (1940-1950): Williams' 406; Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak; World War II; Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier. "After a century and a year, we can finally claim this is a national pastime," Burns says.

Seventh Inning (1950-1960): New York with the Dodgers, Giants and Yankees; Thomson's homer; Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle; a seventh-inning stretch; with people ranging from comedian Billy Crystal to Aerosmith singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Eighth Inning (1960-1970): expansion; setting the stage for free agency; a sense the game is under assault. Ninth Inning (1970-now): strikes; free agency; the banishment of Rose; the Red Sox losing the 1975 and 1986 World Series. Extra Innings: overview of recent changes; the meaning of baseball.

Hentgen leads Jays past Red Sox, 5-2

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Pat Hentgen allowed three hits over seven innings and Toronto scored in five of the first six innings Saturday to defeat the Boston Red Sox 5-2 and stay in first place in the AL East.

Devon White and Joe Carter homered for the Blue Jays, who started the day in a first-place tie with the New York Yankees. Boston fell two games behind Toronto.

Hentgen (14-6), who had won only two of his previous seven starts, is 3-0 against Boston this season.

Yankees 4, Orioles 2 — NEW YORK — Pat Kelly and Mike Gallego hit run-scoring singles to snap a sixth-inning tie as New York sent Baltimore to fifth straight loss.

The Yankees stayed in a first-place tie as they won for the 10th time in 13 home games before a crowd of 25,598 on Reggie Jackson Day. The Orioles dropped 36 games back of the leaders.

Paul Assenmacher (1-0) pitched 7 1/3 innings for his first victory as a Yankee since being acquired in a three-way deal July 30.

Twins 5, Athletics 1, 1st game — OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Pagliaro's sacrifice fly snapped a 12th-inning tie and Jeff Russell added a three-run double as Minnesota captured the first game of the doubleheader.

Kent Hrbek opened the 12th with a single off Rick Honeycutt (0-3). Edwin Nunez relieved and gave up singles to Dave Winfield and Brian Harper, leading the bases. Pagliaro then lined out to deep right to score Hrbek with the tie-breaking run.

1-out single allows Cubs to slip past Giants, 3-2

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mark Grace's one-out single in the ninth inning scored Jose Vizcaino to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over San Francisco on Saturday, snapping the Giants' four-game winning streak.

Vizcaino led off the bottom of the ninth with a pinch single off Mike Jackson (5-4). Willie Wilson walked and one out later, Grace sliced a single to left off reliever Vin Rogers. Barry Bonds' throw to the plate was off-line.

Braves 4, Reds 2 — CINCINNATI — Tom Glavine improved to 10-0 in 11 appearances at Riverfront Stadium, and Deion Sanders hit a three-run homer as Atlanta won its sixth straight.

Glavine (14-4) allowed three hits — two by Kevin Mitchell — in eight innings, struck out five and walked two. Greg Maddux got three outs in the ninth to remain perfect in seven save opportunities.

Marlins 8, Pirates 3 — PITTSBURGH — Gary Sheffield hit a pair of two-run homers as Florida ended Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak. Ryan Brown (8-11) pitched into the seventh inning and allowed one run for his fourth win in six starts.

Mets 9, Phillies 5 — PHILADELPHIA — Tim Lincecum, a late addition to the starting lineup, homered twice and doubled twice as New York ended a five-game losing streak.

Mets starter Bobby Jones won in his major league debut and stopped the Phillies' four-game winning streak. He

American League

After Dave McCarty reached base on three bounces, Alex Fernandez pitched two-hit ball for 8 2/3 innings, and Robin Ventura homered.

Fernandez (14-6) gave up a single to Brian McKee in the first inning and a home run to Brent Mayne in the second. Scott Radinsky ended the game by striking out George Brett for his fourth save.

Dwight Gooden (4-11) lost despite pitching his fourth complete game.

White Sox 4, Royals 1 — CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez pitched two-hit ball for 8 2/3 innings, and Robin Ventura homered.

Fernandez (14-6) gave up a single to Brian McKee in the first inning and a home run to Brent Mayne in the second. Scott Radinsky ended the game by striking out George Brett for his fourth save.

Dwight Gooden (4-11) lost despite pitching his fourth complete game.

Indians 8, Rangers 5 — CLEVELAND — Julian Tavaréz (1-1) pitched 3 2/3 innings for his first as Cleveland won its fourth straight.

Carlos Baerger and Sandy Alomar homered to back Tavaréz, a 20-year-old right-hander. Tavaréz and Texas starter Steve Dreyer both were making their second major-league appearances.

Tavaréz (1-1) allowed three runs and seven hits, struck out two and walked one. Eric Plunk got four outs for his 13th save.

Tigers 5, Brewers 1 — MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee's Ted Liguera, pitching in the majors for the first time in more than two years, gave up one run in two innings Saturday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Brewers 5-1.

Liguera (0-1) had not worked in the big leagues since June 29, 1991, because of rotator cuff problems. The 34-year-old left-hander was an All-Star in 1986, when he won 20 games.

Cardinals 2, Expos 0 — MONTREAL — Unsuspected rookie Alton Williams won his fifth straight start and Lee Smith earned his 40th save as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 2-0 Saturday night.

Watson (6-0), making his seventh start and longest outing in the majors, gave up five hits in 7 2/3 innings. The Cardinals ended a three-game losing streak.

Astros 9, Rockies 0 — HOUSTON — Pete Harnisch pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12 Saturday night, giving the Houston Astros a 9-0 victory over Colorado and ending the Rockies' season-high six-game winning streak.

A victory by Colorado would have tied the 1991 Los Angeles Angels for the longest winning streak by a first-year expansion team. The Rockies matched the mark by an NL expansion team of six, set by the Houston Colt .45s in 1962 and tied by San Diego in 1969.

Marlins 8, Pirates 3 — PITTSBURGH — Gary Sheffield hit a pair of two-run homers as Florida ended Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak.

Ryan Brown (8-11) pitched into the seventh inning and allowed one run for his fourth win in six starts.

Mets starter Bobby Jones won in his major league debut and stopped the Phillies' four-game winning streak. He

New York salutes Reggie

NEW YORK (AP) — It was an odd special day in August for the Yankees.

The New York Yankees retired Reggie Jackson's No. 44 Saturday in ceremonies held before their game against the Baltimore Orioles.

Outside Yankee Stadium, the newest version of Reggie's candy bar was distributed to fans.

Jackson, inducted into the Hall of Fame two weeks ago, will have his number posted on the back left-field wall alongside those of Billy Martin (19), Babe Ruth (3), Lou Gehrig (4), Joe DiMaggio (5), Mickey Mantle (7), Bill Dickey and Yogi Berra (8), Roger Maris (9), Phil Rizzuto (10), Thurman Munson (15), Whitey Ford (16), Elston Howard (32) and Casey Stengel (37).

"People talk about tradition," Jackson said. "I believe it started here. No offense to the Red Sox, Cardinals, Cubs, California Packers, Cowboys. But anywhere you go in the world, the greatest name in sports belongs to the Yankees."

The Yankees also announced that a Jackson plaque will be added to the 1987 wall, with 563 home runs and 1,702 RBIs.

In postseason play, he hit 16 homers with 44 RBIs. Jackson played in five World Series, was on the winning side in four and participated in 11 AL playoffs with Oakland, New York and California. His A's team also won the 1972 World Series, but Jackson did not play because of an injury.



Reggie Jackson was on hand Saturday to help New York fans retire his jersey.

He finished his career in 1987 with 563 home runs and 1,702 RBIs.

In postseason play, he hit 16 homers with 44 RBIs. Jackson played in five World Series, was on the winning side in four and participated in 11 AL playoffs with Oakland, New York and California. His A's team also won the 1972 World Series, but Jackson did not play because of an injury.

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Traffic ties up Yankee ace

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees' starting pitcher Domingo

León had the same problem as a lot of fans Saturday — too much traffic.

The Yankees' front office and manager Joe Torre were getting worried when the rookie was late to prepare for his scheduled 1:50 p.m. start against the Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium.

"Where's Domingo? Where's Domingo?" several nervous Yankees asked in the dugout an hour or so before the start of the game. Several team officials even were waiting at the press gate to see when the Dominican Republic native would finally show.

It turned out León got out of his cab and jogged part of the way to the Stadium from the eastbound

side of the George Washington Bridge, about two miles away from the Stadium.

"I told the cab driver I was pitching for the Yankees today but he didn't believe me," León said. "I gave him \$50 and got out."

Realizing he might not make it in time, a frantic León sought help from some residents and finally got a lift closer to the Stadium until traffic proved a problem once again. He got out of the car and ran the rest of the way.

I offered the guy \$200 or \$300 to get me here but he said he saw me pitch last week in Minnesota and didn't take the money," said León, making only his second major-league start after starting the year with Class AA Albany (N.Y.).

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South African born Mark Plaatjes, right, comforts his rival Luckitz Swartbool of Namibia, after the marathon Saturday at the World Championships in Stuttgart. Plaatjes won the title after he overtook Swartbool in the final mile.

Plaatjes rejoices marathon win, U.S. citizenship

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — A five-year odyssey as a stateless man ended for Mark Plaatjes with a dream run through the streets of Stuttgart in the World Championships marathon.

Plaatjes, a native South African who just last month became a U.S. citizen, needed only 2 hours, 13 minutes, 57 seconds to complete his memorable journey.

That was the winning time as the 32-year-old Plaatjes became the first American to win a marathon at the World Championships or Olympics since Frank Shorter at the 1972 Munich Games.

Like Plaatjes, Shorter was born outside the United States — in Munich.

Plaatjes' victory overshadowed a magnificent 9.96 clocking by Andre Cason in a second-round heat of the 100 meters. The 100-meter final is scheduled for Sunday.

Before Plaatjes became an American citizen last month, he was rapt with enthusiasm.

"It will be the end of a long journey ...," he said. "It will give me a sense of belonging, a sense of identification. You can never divorce yourself from the country you grew up in, but I've made a commitment to the United States."

Plaatjes' commitment was underlined during his stunning come-from-behind victory, as he swept past a firing Lickitz Swartbool of Namibia with less than a mile remaining to win by 14 seconds.

"I was the most motivated person in the race," Plaatjes said. "I waited for 12 years to compete against the best in the world. From 1988 to July of this year, I was stateless."

Saturday, Plaatjes felt he belonged to a country.

All along the 26-mile, 385-yard course through the streets of Stuttgart, with the temperature a balmy 82 degrees and the humidity at 57 percent, American flags waved, encouraging the stalking Plaatjes, who always remained within striking distance of the lead.

And when he reached Gottlieb-Daimler Stadium for the final lap, the crowd continued its enthusiasm, cheering wildly and showing its support with more flag-waving.

Plaatjes, who was born in Johannesburg, renounced his South African citizenship in 1988 when he became disenchanted with the country's policy of apartheid that kept him from competing internationally.

"In my country, I was still a second-class citizen," he said Saturday. "Two things crystallized everything: South Africa was under a state of emergency and people were being killed left, right and center. They were detained and disappearing."

Plaatjes said he saw one friend killed, run down by a truck, and another shot in the leg. He said he and his family received death threats.

South Africa was barred from the Olympics from 1970 until last year.

While Plaatjes gave the United States its first gold medal on the opening day of the championships, Cason showed he was prepared to blast past three-time world champion Carl Lewis and Olympic gold medalist Linford Christie of Britain in the 100-meter dash.

The power-packed, 5-foot-7, 170-pounder served notice that he was ready to derail Lewis and Christie with his blazing performance in the second-round heats.

Olympic alumni lend hand to next generation

NEW YORK (AP) — They all have felt the thrill of Olympic competition and then, for the most part, felt left out. Now they are being rounded up to share memories of their glory days, and help prepare the next generation of medal winners for the United States.

Following the time-honored example from college campuses across the country, the U.S. Olympic Committee has formed an Olympic Alumni Association, hoping to bring together some of the nation's 9,500 veterans of the Games.

"We have an incredible group of people, but for many the closing ceremonies closed a lot of doors," said Bill Toomey, the 1964 decathlon gold medalist. "This sends a signal that, hey, once you are an Olympian, you are in for life."

Headed by Danielle Wilks, who

worked in alumni programs at the University of Maryland and Case University, the program has a \$120,000 budget and hopes of mining a resource that until now has been virtually ignored.

"We have a treasure out there that we have not tapped," said Donna de Varona, a swimming gold medalist in 1960 and '64. "I think we're going to hear from Olympians who felt left out."

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Moses on the other side of the track, but by no means in the slow lane

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Edwin Moses is on the other side of the track now. After dominating the 400-meter hurdles for more than 10 years, he is managing some of the rising stars of American track and field.

That's not all. He has jogged with President Clinton, watched him "one of the most impressive people I've known."

He was named to the commission for White House fellowships.

He has worked with the National Academy of Sciences.

And he is being solicited by corporations who want him on their boards of directors.

Moses won 107 consecutive finals between 1977 and 1987. He won gold medals at the 1976 and 1984 Olympics and might have won another in 1980 if the United States had not boycotted Moscow. He also won world championships in 1983 and 1987.

He set a world record of 47.02 seconds in 1983 that lasted nine years.

By last summer's Barcelona Games, Moses was a manager. He was running the affairs of Steve Holman, one of the top newcomers in the 1,500 meters; Bob Kennedy, a top 5,000 runner; and Tom Pukstys, who recently set a U.S. javelin record.

"We decided to get into the management business to stay involved in track and field," Moses said. "I would much rather have enjoyed being out on the track."

At Barcelona, Moses saw a different side of the Olympics. "The average everyday life in the Olympic Village was something I did not come in contact with before because I was so into what I was doing and I never concentrated on it," Moses said. "It was a completely different experience for me."

Moses also had duties with the International Olympic Committee and various other meetings.

He was so busy that he missed seeing his world record beaten at the Olympics by Kevin Young at 46.78. "I wasn't in the stadium that day," Moses said. "I had been managing

'When you are running 20 meters ahead you run 47.1. To run 46.9 is difficult to do.'

— Edwin Moses

my guys before and after that and I just wasn't there that day. I was doing three to four things at a time. It was so late in the Games I was just exhausted at the time."

Young had something in that Olympic final that Moses said he never benefited from: true competition.

"Throughout my career I never really had the opportunity to run against guys who could be willing and ready to run 47 all the time," Moses said. "That's the only reason I didn't get a chance to get to 46 seconds first. I was running 47.1s and 47.2s and 47.3s as early as 1981 and 1982."

Even as late as 1987, Moses held the top 12 times in the event.

"When you are 20 meters ahead you run 47.1," Moses said. "To run 46.9 is difficult to do."

Moses took a shot at the 1992 Olympics, but injuries — ankles, knees and back — cut the dream short.

"My training was going so good in '92 that I was surprised by it," he said. "I was ready for anything. Unfortunately the agony of being in pain all the time ... I couldn't deal with it physically."

"Even today, if there was a way I could manage my training and so that I wouldn't have to train with injury and I could train consistently during the week, I know I could still run," Moses said.

"Physically I have the talent. Biologically, after being in track and field for 25 years, the question is whether I have the will to build myself to train again."

It is not a question of can I run fast enough. It is a question of whether I can stay interested enough to put together a year of training."



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FALL ORIENTATION - 1993

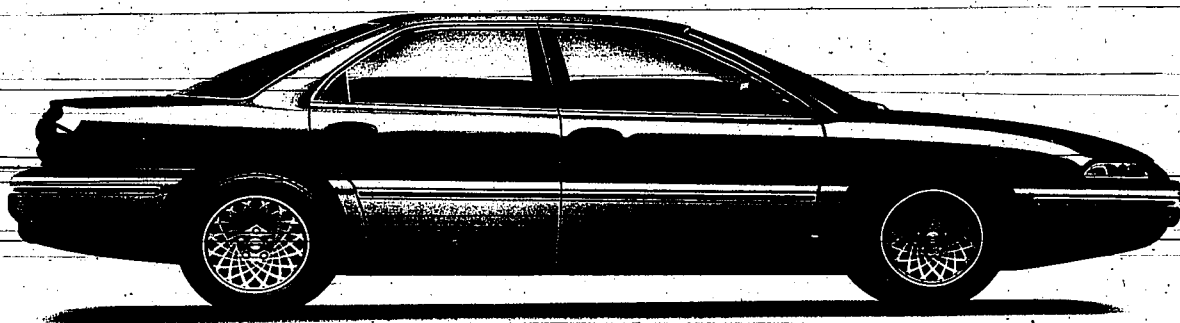
How can I become involved at CSI?
How do I plan a class schedule?
How do I find my classes?

What activities are available to me?
When do I register for classes?
Who can help me find a job?

Sound familiar? For answers to these and other common questions students have about coming to college, plan to attend **CSI Orientation for the Fall Semester of 1993**. All students who are new to the College of Southern Idaho (freshman or transfers, full or part-time) need to attend the orientation program at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, August 16, 1993. A variety of activities — some social and some serious — have been planned to get your semester off to a successful start.

| | | |
|------------------------------|--|--|
| Monday, August 16 | DR. ROBERT BARR, Dean of Education from B.S.U. will kick off Orientation with his presentation "The Future Isn't What It Used to Be". | Fine Arts Auditorium |
| 11:00 AM | | |
| 12:00 Noon | BARBECUE for all faculty, staff and students | Fine Arts Patio |
| 1:30 PM | GROUP ADVISING - by major. Meet with faculty and counselors to begin planning your class schedule. | Site will be posted |
| 3:30 PM | A BALANCING ACT - Adult Re-entry Workshop Worried about balancing your job, family, and classes? Don't miss this special workshop for non-traditional, re-entering students. | Shields 115 |
| 7:00 PM | FALL ORIENTATION, 1993 Everything you want to know about...planning classes, college activities, transferring, financial aid...we'll try to answer here! If you can't make the daytime orientation and group advising, don't miss this! This session will be broadcast to students in the Mini-cassia, Northside, and Blaine County, off-campus centers. | Evergreen Bldg. First Security Room |
| August 17, 18, 19, 20 | REGISTRATION | Taylor Building |
| August 23 | CLASSES COMMENCE | |
| August 9 - 13 | ASSET TESTING SCHEDULE 8:00 AM and 1:00 PM, Monday - Friday 5:00 PM Monday and Wednesday 6:30 Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 AM and 4:00 PM - Group Interpretations of test scores. | Canyon 124 |
| August 16 | 8:00 AM only | |
| August 17 - 20 | 8:00 AM, 1:00 PM and 6:30 PM (except Friday) | Canyon 124 |

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Chang rises to Agassi's challenge

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Michael Chang fought off heat-induced nausea and outlasted Andre Agassi in three sets Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$1.65 million Thrillway ATP Championship.

Chang, who won 7-5, 1-6, 7-5, will meet the winner of an evening match between top-seeded Pete Sampras and No. 3 Stefan Edberg.

Sampras, the No. 1-ranked player in the world, is the defending champion, and Edberg has won the tournament twice.

"I was pretty determined to finish that match," said Chang, who left the court during one change of serve to remove the elastic shorts he wears for muscle support under his tennis shorts.

"My body temperature was very high. It affected my play. I wasn't able to get to a whole lot of balls."

Chang said dehydration caught up with him in the second set, when it looked like Agassi was going to win in a rout.

"Andre wasn't being too kind to me, moving me from side to side," Chang said. "He knew I was hurting out there."

But Agassi could not maintain the flash despite breaking Chang's serve to go up 3-1 in the third set. In the end, it was Chang who wore down Agassi with his dogged returns from the baseline.

"A lot of my shots were going in toward the end of the match, and it seemed that Andre was missing and getting frustrated," Chang said.

"I think I let up after the first set, and then I tried to get going again I couldn't. That's when Andre stepped up the tempo."

With both players hitting from the baseline, the extended rallies took the match to 2 hours, 15

minutes. Air temperature was around 90 degrees, but the hard-court surface was measured at 130.

"I tried to take as much time as possible between points. I tried to cool my body off as best I could," Chang said. "I could feel my skin was very warm."

Chang said he never thought of quitting.

"I knew I was just one break down," he said. "At that state, you just concentrate on each point."

"Toward the end, it was not so much a matter of concentrating on winning but concentrating more on just trying to finish the match and trying to give my very best."

Agassi and partner Petr Korda advanced in doubles by beating Wayne Ferreira and Michael Stich, 6-4, 6-3 in a second-round match.



Michael Chang defeated Andre Agassi Saturday to advance to today's final.

3 eagles in 3 days keep King at top

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — For Betsy King the par-5 17th hole at the White Eagle Golf Club course plays like a par-3.

"I've never eagled the same hole three days in a row," King said Saturday after shooting her third consecutive 67. She was tied with Cindy Schreyer for the lead at 201 going into the final day of the LPGA Chicago Challenge.

"I've never had three straight 67s," King said. "Today, I happened to hit two good shots to the green. I was about 185 yards away. It's funny because on Friday, I used a 5-iron and on Thursday, a 4-iron to reach the green."

King, who has 28 career victories and needs two more to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame, was inconsistent, with a birdie on the sixth, a bogey on the par-4 seventh, and birdies on Nos. 11 and 13. She eagled the 451-yard 17th when she sank a 10-foot putt.

"I hit a good tee shot," King said. "The pin's back a little further."

Schreyer, who began the day a stroke behind King and Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain, shot a career-low 66. She had four birdies on the front nine of the 6,256-yard, par-72 course, then sank a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 15 and a 2-footer on No. 17.

"I feel I've done everything right all year," Schreyer said. "I've played amateur golf, college golf, junior golf, and while I haven't had



a good year, I'm not at the point where I feel I can do well."

Kris Monaghan, the first-round leader, shot a 70 and was four strokes back at 205 in a tie with Figueras-Dotti, who shot a 71. Dale Eggeling shot a 67 and was at 206, tied with defending champion Dottie Mochrie, who shot a 71.

"It's discouraging to lose ground," Figueras-Dotti said. "You shoot 1-under and you feel like you shoot 2-over."

Stephanie Maylor shot a 65, tying the club record established by Dotti on Friday. Maylor was at 207, tied with Gail Graham, who shot a 67.

Nancy Lopez was at 208, following a 68, her best round of the tournament. Also at 208 were Laurel Kean, Julie Larsen, Marianne Morris and Paul Ritzi.

King is third in earnings this season with \$329,948 despite not winning a tournament. Schreyer, 12th on the money list at \$17,979, earned her largest paycheck of \$6,304 when she tied for 24th in the Dinah Shore.

The field of 70 was delayed by 40 minutes at the start of play because of fog.

Fast doesn't begin to describe Champion 400 field

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — How fast is the field for today's Champion Spark Plug 400?

So fast that the slowest qualifier is faster than Brett Bodine's pole-winning speed for the June race at Michigan International Speedway.

So fast that the more than 100,000 spectators expected for the 400-mile race are likely to see one of the most competitive races ever on a track that has had more than 115's share of close races.

The difference apparently is a new Goodyear tire that has cut as much as a half-second from the lap speeds of some competitors in the 41-car field. On a track where a lap just over 39 seconds

took the pole, that's a major difference.

"If what we've seen so far doesn't change, these tires don't lose much speed from wear," said Phil Holmer, the Winston Cup field manager for Goodyear. "If these guys catch on, and I'm sure they will, they'll probably be changing just two tires on their pit stop."

Leading the speed assault on the 2-mile, high-banked oval is Ken Schrader, who won the pole on Friday with a lap of 180.750 mph. But even Dick Trickle, the slowest of the 40 cars that qualified for the race at 175.644, was faster than Bodine's 175.456 in June.

"I think we've got a real good car, and these new tires are really fast, so it

should be an interesting race," Schrader said.

"The same guys who are good every week will be strong here," he said. "Mark Martin is going to be good. People might not think he'll be as strong as he was here last time because he qualified 12th, but don't be surprised if he's running up front. I sure won't be surprised."

Martin dominated the June race, leading 141 of the 200 laps before finishing a disappointing third because he had to make a late gas stop under the green flag.

Qualifying doesn't mean that much here. We don't have everybody covered like we did in June, but we still have an

awesome race car," said Martin, who is on a roll right now, having jumped from 12th to fourth in the Winston Cup points in six races.

Martin, who won his first race of the season last Sunday at Watkins Glen, N.Y., added, "This team has had the best equipment the whole season. It's just been a question of luck. The first half of the season our luck was bad. The last few races, our luck's turned good."



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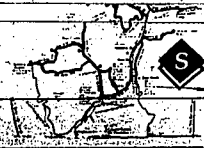
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Business

Briefly in business

Auto dealership should be ready late October

TWIN FALLS — Construction of the new Gary's Westland Hyundai dealership is well under way, according to project manager Greg McEntarfer of the Ron Stanley Co. Inc.

The concrete footings for the 15,000 sq. ft. metal-frame building were being placed last week and the concrete walls will probably be put in position Monday, McEntarfer said. The metal frame is due to arrive Monday and will be erected soon after.

The project, which is located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, is on schedule and due to be completed near the end of October. McEntarfer estimated the total cost at \$600,000.

Bank's Twin Falls branch goes up on Blue Lakes North

TWIN FALLS — Construction of Key Bank's newest Twin Falls branch, on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road, is on schedule and is expected to be completed by Oct. 15.

The concrete walls are in place and crews will begin preparing the site for asphalt this week, said project manager Greg McEntarfer of the Ron Stanley Co. Inc. The 2,500 sq. ft. building will have a wood frame and a brick veneer. The total cost is expected to be approximately \$330,000, McEntarfer said.

Businesses schedule events for storefronts on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A day of activities and games is planned from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in front of participating stores.

Merchants are encouraged to plan an activity outside their businesses including chalkboard artists, games, food or an information booth.

Posters and flyers will be available for businesses at the general meeting. Chalkboard T-shirts are \$6. Entry fee for the chalkboard drawing contest is \$10.

The style show is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. in front of 1st Interstate Bank. For more information, contact Lori Varrinburg at 333-0191. Models are from Lori Head's School of Dance.

Judge OKs sale of Utah hotel to computer interests, others

PROVO, Utah — A federal bankruptcy judge has approved the sale of Seven Peaks Resort Hotel for \$6.1 million to the principals of WordPerfect Corp. and a Minnesota hotel management firm.

The sale of the hotel to BAT Investments and Kahler Corp. was approved in late July by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Glen E. Clark.

BAT, a real estate investment arm of WordPerfect in Orem, is owned principally by Bruce Bastian, Alan Ashton and Duff Thompson. BAT and Kahler are expected to close the deal Aug. 25 and pay cash for the property.

Anthony M. Field, assistant state insurance commissioner, said the sale is a major step in the Utah Department of Insurance's liquidation of Southern American Insurance Co., which loaned millions to the resort.

Kahler Corp. owns several major hotels in the Midwest and owned a \$102 million last year. It also owns the Boise Park Hotel in Boise, the Hilton Hotel and University Park Hotel in Salt Lake City, the Olympia Hotel in Park City and the Ogden Park Hotel in Ogden.

DuPont settles discrimination contention for \$14 million

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — DuPont Co. reached a \$14 million settlement Friday in a lawsuit brought by 155 black former workers who claimed the company operated a discriminatory seniority system that gave the best jobs to whites.

The settlement would entitle each plaintiff in the 20-year-old lawsuit to about \$80,000, if approved, officials said.

U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin ruled Nov. 16 that DuPont's seniority system kept blacks in low-paying jobs at the company's Camp Ground Road plant in Louisville between 1971 and 1974.

He appointed a special master to suggest payments for the plaintiffs, about half of whom have since died.

"We knew we were treated wrong, and if we fought it to the end, we would win," plaintiff John R. Williams said in a statement issued by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which represented the former workers.

Williams originally filed the lawsuit in 1973 against DuPont and the Neoprene Craftsmen Union.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

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| Classified | E4-F8 |



Peter C. Schultz, who helped invent the optical fiber 23 years ago, shows one of his original fibers lit by a laser beam at Bell Labs in Norcross, Ga., last June. The fiber was made by Corning in the early 1970s.

Unsung heroes

Optical fiber inventor says people don't appreciate scientists

The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Peter C. Schultz lives in the same luxury high-rise Atlanta apartment building as John Lennon, and his work probably has touched more lives than the songs of his rock-star neighbor.

Schultz, however, has yet to beat back an autograph hound, storm off a stage or stew over seeing his name in the gossip column. Folks just don't get that worked up over people like Schultz, who helped invent optical fiber 23 years ago.

"I'm not out to have my name in lights, but on the other hand it's symptomatic of our whole society that ... we don't really

respect or appreciate fully our technologists," Schultz said.

"Baseball, football, basketball, rock stars — those are all household names. But we often don't think about people like John Erisson."

Erission (1803-1889), of course, invented the propeller. Like Schultz, Erission was a 1993 inductee into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Akron, Ohio.

Schultz was honored in April along with former colleagues Robert Maurer and Donald Keck. In 1970 the trio led a team at Corning Glass Works that produced the first optical fiber to be successfully used in commercial telecommunications.

Where telephone calls were carried through thick bands of copper wire, which each had the capacity to handle a couple dozen conversations, hair-thin strands of glass fiber now can carry tens of thousands of messages via light waves.

More than 90 percent of U.S. long-distance traffic is now carried by optical fiber and it is increasingly used for local phone lines. Optical fiber also is expected to play a big role as computer, telephone, cable and media businesses form alliances.

In addition to the vastly increased capacity, optical fiber also is less susceptible to interference from bad weather and pro-

Please see FIBER/E2

Fliers take risks when playing air fare market

Recent deals don't measure up to last year's savings but may be the best this season, analysts suggest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Would-be travelers playing the air fare game like the stock market have an opportunity to buy low.

But even with the 2-for-1 sale announced by Trans World Airlines Wednesday and matched by other airlines Thursday, fares are far from last summer's 50-percent sale that filled airplanes and ruined airline profits.

"I feel like I'm playing Russian roulette with airline tickets," said Judy Olson, a free-lance choreographer in Minneapolis who travels frequently for business. "Do I buy the stock or not? It's crazy. ... I hear rumblings that another war is coming up, so I wait and see."

For travelers wanting to know whether to buy tickets now or await a better deal, it depends on how much of a risk you're willing to take.

Some industry analysts and travel agents expect the combination of a sluggish economy, thin cash balances at some airlines and historical autumn fare cutting could combine for another all-out fare sale.

In addition, American Airlines' victory

in a widely watched lawsuit over the half-off sale it helped instigate last summer has many wondering whether carriers might try a similar move again.

But major airlines, whiffing the first bit of prosperity in years, were reluctant Thursday to cut prices drastically.

"The 2-for-1 sale reminded many of Northwest's green-up sale. It's a promotional last summer that led American to cut its advance purchase fares 50 percent."

"We hope this fare sale does not lead to the destructive fare levels of the summer of 1992," said Marilyn Hoppe, vice president for revenue management at America West Airlines.

Travel agents suggest travelers planning a trip soon should buy now and take the chance that the airline will allow passengers to trade in tickets for better discounts that might emerge.

"If they're going next winter or next spring, I hesitate to counsel people to buy tickets" now, said Marie Nollett, manager of the St. Paul, Minn., office of Mainline Travel.

Because airlines have been slowly rais-

Please see AIR/E2

| Air fare | |
|---------------------|--|
| 2-for-1 sale | NEW YORK-LA, \$200 CHICAGO-MIAMI, \$145 |
| Spring of 1993 | 40 percent off sale NEW YORK-LA, \$338 CHICAGO-TAMPA, \$178 |
| Summer/fall of 1993 | 35 percent off sale NEW YORK-LA, \$379 CHICAGO-MIAMI, \$273 |
| Fall of 1993 | 2-for-1 sale NEW YORK-LA, \$461 for two (\$230.50 each) CHICAGO-MIAMI, \$318 for two (\$159 each) |

Source: Airlines

AP

Jordan firm had troubles

Bounced checks, unpaid bills part of elder Jordan's manufacturing business

Knight-Ridder News Service

ROCK HILL, S.C. — Leads always turned along Springsteen Road when the sleek red Lexus sports car slid past, bearing a famous father to the nondescript offices of JVL Enterprises Inc.

Few along this quiet Rock Hill road ever knew it was James Jordan who owned the small sportswear-manufacturing company in the windowless, white cinder-block building.

Jordan, 57, the father of Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan, was found dead in Bennettville, S.C., on Aug. 3. His body was identified Friday morning. Jordan's vandalized car had been found in Fayetteville, N.C., on Aug. 5.

Rock Hill-based FBI agents went to JVL on Friday morning

but left without commenting. The South Carolina office of the FBI also was called in Friday morning by South Carolina Law Enforcement Division Chief Robert Stewart to help investigate Jordan's case as a possible kidnapping, said FBI spokesman Charlie Sheppard and SLED spokesman Hugh Mann in Columbia.

The few officials at JVL declined to comment Friday, saying only that they had sent their workers home early after learning of Jordan's death.

Jordan's company, which made T-shirts, socks and shorts, did have problems with unpaid bills for everything from temporary secretaries to industrial sewing equipment, according to records obtained by the Observer. The financial problems included:

• JVL's checking account was overdrawn by \$7,000 for rental of an industrial sewing machine. Metrolina rented the machines to JVL in October 1992 but never received payment, said Grant Jones, Metrolina's general manager.

Jordan didn't respond to numerous calls and letters, Jones said, adding that he planned to approach Jordan's family for payment in a couple of weeks.

"I probably let him slide more than I would anybody else," Jones said. "I figured there was money in the family. ... But he has a pretty bad history of not paying his bills. Unfortunately, I only learned that after I rented him the machines."

About three months ago, JVL was sewing T-shirts on contract for Melody Inc., a North Wilkesboro, N.C.-based sportswear company. But Melody officials said they broke off the relationship. They declined further comment Friday.

First Choice Staffing, a Rock Hill temp agency, filed complaints with a magistrate after JVL failed to pay a \$122.46 bill for secretarial help. The bill, now about 10 months old, was originally directed to a company called First String Sportswear, which had the same address as JVL.

First Choice President Bill Gregory said he understood Jordan to be head of First String but that the name later changed to JVL. However, JVL officials said they knew nothing of a company called First String.

"Any time we made a collection call, he (Jordan) was always out or unavailable," Gregory said.

Not everyone had trouble with Jordan's company. Donald Chotof, a Rock Hill businessman, said he leased the Springsteen Road building to Jordan during the past year — the first of a five-year lease. He said JVL had been a model tenant but added that Jordan had changed managers several times.

Teaching the valuable lesson that time is money

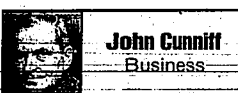
NEW YORK — It's a terrible shame, as Mark Twain suggested, that youth is wasted on the young, because the young have time on their side and time is money. Only the lesson could be taught.

Many have tried but few have succeeded, and in spite of valiant efforts and vivid messages directed at youth, there is scant hope that things will change.

There is even evidence that youth today might be less tolerant of time and more concerned of speed and change, and that, therefore, the message of time is money might be harder than ever to teach.

Merrill Lynch points out that a 25-year-old who puts away \$100 a month in a 401(K) earning 8 percent interest will have about \$350,000 by age 65.

A liquid sum that large is more than



most Americans ever amass.

While some would point out that 2 percent inflation would almost halve the value of that sum, a case can be made for time as important an element in investing as yield, interest rates or the size of dividends.

Time is especially important in the securities markets, where small companies can become mammoth corporations in a decade and make millionaires of early investors. But such rewards don't go to

those who are impatient.

Seeking big, sudden returns, millions of Americans have learned instead that they have big, sudden losses, in contrast to those patient investors who are content to stick it out for the long term.

Impatience has left millions telling "if only" stories. Impatient, they took small gains in companies like McDonald's and watched the stock multiply hundreds of times.

With time on your side it isn't necessary to invest in such shining stars. Securely dollar stocks also can perform magnificently given time.

Over the past 50 years, for example, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index provided a 12.9 percent compound annual return, the kind snuffed at by some impatient

investors seeking to double their money in a year.

That 12.9 percent return meant that \$1,000 invested in this hypothetical portfolio in 1942 would have grown to \$431,220 by 1991.

"Taxes and commissions would, of course, have reduced the amount, but if trading were kept to a minimum, both those deductions would also have been minimized. The amount remaining would have rewarded the patient."

Time and its cousin, patience, do offer rewards. "Time is money," said Charles Dickens. "And very good money too, to those who reckon interest by it."

John Cunniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

Business

American investors look abroad for better returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Many investors aren't just thinking U.S. stock markets when they place their bets these days. Foreign markets hold much of the charm.

European stocks have soared since Aug. 2, when European Community finance ministers loosened the bands around their currencies. That opened the way for interest rate cuts designed to boost the flagging local economies.

Since Wednesday, London's FTSE 100-share index, Paris' CAC 40 index and Frankfurt's DAX index have set new highs. Stocks in London have risen 2.85 percent, in Paris 3.15 percent and in Frankfurt, 5.73 percent since July 30.

Over the longer term, stock markets have performed well in Asia and Latin America.

Since early 1989 U.S. investors have invested \$94.4 billion in foreign stock markets, while since 1990, foreign investors have cut their holdings in U.S. stocks by \$12.1 billion, Goldman Sachs research shows.

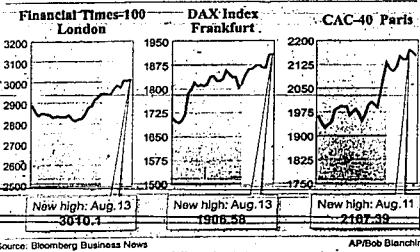
The shift has come in response to tumbling interest rates in the United States, greater understanding of foreign markets and the demand from abroad for capital, said Michael Dunne, global investment manager at Balastra Capital.

Because economies in Europe have been slow to improve, stocks there look inexpensive relative to earnings,

European stocks rally

European stocks are on the rise as investors hope for improvement in the continent's flagging economy. The rise accelerated last week after finance ministers loosened rules that tied the European Community's currency exchange rates. That move was intended to free governments to cut interest rates, which could stimulate borrowing and spending.

July August 1-13



Source: Bloomberg Business News

whereas in the United States it is hard to find a bargain, said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp.

"I have urged investors to take positions in Germany and France," Johnson said. In Britain, where the evidence of recovery is greatest, stocks are more expensive.

Another region receiving significant new investment, Latin America, also is considered on the economic upswing. "Debt problems have been resolved and economic reform policies are restoring growth to a region that has had hardly any growth," said Terence Mahony, a director at Barings America Asset Management Inc.

There is short-term concern about the North American Free Trade Agreement. On Friday, however, negotiators for the United States, Mexico and Canada said they reached agreement on environmental and labor issues that had threatened to delay the pact's approval.

Even without that news, investment advisers appear relatively unconcerned about NAFTA.

Although a rejection could throw the Mexican stock market into short-term turmoil, over the longer run it would have little effect, said David Lazenby, manager of the Latin America Equity fund at Batterymarch Financial Management.

The reason is that investors believe even without NAFTA, economic and political reforms will proceed, Lazenby said.

There are several ways U.S. investors can buy foreign stocks: purchasing them directly through a broker, buying into a mutual fund with a foreign focus or by purchasing American Depository Receipts — foreign stocks that trade on U.S. markets.

In the first quarter of this year, the latest for which figures are available, U.S. investors bought a net \$8.4 billion in foreign shares, the Securities Industry Association says.

Investment in European shares, at about \$3.9 billion, accounted for almost half the purchases of foreign stock.

U.S. investors also were net buyers in other key markets, including Canada, which they had tended to avoid in the 1980s, data showed.

They rushed to buy stocks in Japan, where their net acquisitions totaled \$1.7 billion in the quarter. Since the early 1990s, U.S. investors have bought a net \$21 billion in Japanese stocks.

Fiber

Continued from E1

duces a much clearer sound than conventional copper wire.

"Fiber almost immediately blew out all the existing technology," said Bob Morrow, a spokesman for BellSouth Corp., a major user of optical fiber. "It is one of those technologies that succeeded beyond anyone's expectations."

Schultz, 50, said the race was on to develop optical fiber when he joined Corning in the late 1960s after getting a doctorate in ceramic science at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Optical fiber was then seen as a technology of the future, but scientists had been unable to develop a fiber that would perform over long distances without the light waves diminishing.

The Corning team's version utilized fused silica, essentially sand melted into a glass form, which became the standard for effective long-distance transmission.

"We were excited," Schultz said, "we were young, so we didn't fully realize how difficult this was to do."

Once optical fiber caught on, the team was rewarded with more staff.

Air

Continued from E2

ing fares since the winter, even another half-off sale means that tickets still cost more than last summer.

A pair of leisure travelers willing to book their trips in advance can fly together from New York to Los Angeles and back for about \$230 each with the buy-one-get-one free deal. During last summer's 50 percent off sale, advance purchase round-trip tickets were going for about \$200 on the coast-to-coast route.

The TWA promotion, matched by competitors only on routes where they compete with TWA, gives travelers who want to buy tickets for fall trips. The companion discounts apply to domestic trips taken between Sept. 15 through Jan. 31 and trips to Europe between Nov. 1 and March 31.

The 3-for-1 deal does not work in conjunction with a nationwide sale of up to 35 percent that applies to tickets bought by Tuesday.

Airlines took their time Thursday deciding whether to offer the free ticket promotion. Northwest was the first to announce its plans to match the promotion.

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A case example: a woman consulted my office with complaints of neck and back stiffness and pain, with occasional tingling into her arm. After reviewing her history, several traumatic injuries were revealed — a car accident, slips and falls. She indicated immediately following these injuries she didn't experience any pain. Except her symptoms seem to have gradually worsened since then.

Examinations demonstrated changes in the normal alignment of the spinal joints, a loss of joint motion and slight thinning of the spinal disc. All indicating her spine had been traumatized.

Treatment recommendations were made to restore spinal motion and improve alignment. Specific stretching exercises were included to help improve muscle and ligament flexibility and assist in helping maintain healthy spinal function.

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by Curtie Smith



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Business

Tradewinds

Barkdull has accepted the position of manager of Meritree, a women's fashion store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls.



Barkdull

Most recently, Barkdull held the position of director of promotions and marketing advisor for KRJC.

Alberta Murschel celebrates 10 years of service with Field of Hope Centers in Twin Falls.

Today marks her 10 years of employment as executive secretary/administrative assistant. Murschel has been active in numerous community affairs including past chairperson for the Advisory

Committee for the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, is currently treasurer of Professional Secretaries, Twin-Ida Chapter, and member of Gem State Ceramic Association. She recently graduated from Lewis Clark State College with a bachelor's degree in management.

Bobbi Wolverton of the Angler's Calendar Company in Murietta, recently won Exporter of the Year (third place) for the State of Idaho. The award was presented to her by Gov. Cecil Andrus at the annual banquet in Boise during World Trade Days.

At the owner of a company that produces and sells sport calendars to 18 countries worldwide, she has been the recipient of numerous business awards. In early summer, Wolverton won Small Business Reporter of the Year for Twin Falls County.

Asian noodle market proves slippery task

The Associated Press

BOISE — Koreans demand their bright yellow. Malaysians want a spicy "muth foo". And the Japanese say they should be filmy, cream-colored and taste good to the throat when they're slurped down.

"The problem," says Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, "is that it seems like there are a thousand different noodles."

Indeed, 50 percent of the wheat imported by Asian countries is consumed as noodles.

But U.S. wheat breeders don't have objective laboratory tests to guide them as they work toward lines that will make good Asian noodles. Several existing tests are informative but not conclusive.

"You can take a lot of measurements, but in many instances you really can't predict noodle quality," says Craig Morris, director of the Agriculture Department's Western Wheat Quality Laboratory in Pullman. "You have to make the noodle and evaluate it firsthand."

In Portland, officials at the Wheat Marketing Center are contemplating adding a pilot noodle-processing facility to remove some of the kinks in predicting end quality.

But for the present, the U.S. wheat industry still finds the going slippery as it tries to work a hearty portion of the Asian noodle market away from the entrenched Australians.

Some high-protein soft white wheats from the Pacific Northwest are included in blends used to make thick, Chinese-style noodles, says Samson. But the Australians dominate Asian noodle wheat with products with wheat they call Australian standard white.

"It's not the perfect wheat," says Bob Dryan, executive director of the Wheat Marketing Center, "but it's a focused wheat."

Dryan says the Australians set their sights on noodle wheats because "they were second best, so they tried harder."

"I would venture to say that we got a little complacent," and the Australians "got very, very concentrated." The result: an Australian wheat Dryan admits is "the best noodle wheat today."

But Dryan doesn't think the U.S. wheat industry should respond with a similar narrow focus. "Our strength is that we have many kinds of wheat," he said, wheats that can be blended to produce a range of high-quality products. But in those blends should be wheats with better noodle-making qualities, he maintains.

John Oades, director of the West Coast office of U.S. Wheat Associates in Portland, says Northwest breeders are "anywhere from one to three years away" from developing a hard white winter wheat that "could really kick this thing off."

At the University of Idaho's Aberdeen Research and Extension Center, wheat breeder Ed Souza is encouraged by the positive response of potential Asian customers to one of his hard white wheat lines known as IDO 377S.

Ranchers wary of grazing-fee hike

Farmbeat

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

After an hour-long, closed-door meeting with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt in Boise on Tuesday, three ranchers emerged uncertain about the future of public lands grazing.

Brewer and a handful of livestock producers, including five from the Magic Valley, had a private audience with Babbitt at the Idaho Cattle Association headquarters following a news conference where the secretary outlined a range reform plan the ranchers insist will put many of them out of business.

"I think Babbitt is willing to compromise," said Brewer, who has logged more than 200,000 air miles in recent years fighting for limits on grazing fee increases.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said he supports much of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's proposed grazing reforms, but called for a break for the struggling sheep industry.

"I'm 90 percent with you," Andrus told Babbitt at a news conference Tuesday in Boise. Babbitt was in town to announce a proposal that would boost fees to \$4.28 per animal unit month, up from the current \$1.86, and strengthen regulations protecting the range environment.

Andrus, who served as Interior secretary for President Jimmy Carter's

administration while Babbitt was governor of Arizona, said the proposal to increase fees to \$2.76 per AUM in 1994, \$3.52 in 1995 and \$4.28 in 1996 is a bit high in the final year of the planned phase-in period.

"On the cattle side, nobody can argue with the first two years," Andrus said. However, the governor recommended an incentive program for ranchers who improve range conditions through sound environmental practices.

Emmett rancher Brad Little said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's proposed public grazing plan could end the sheep industry.

"This is the end of the sheep business in Idaho," said Little, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. "The administration is saying about this, we're out of business."

"This plan is going to put a lot of people out of business," agreed Stan Boyd, IWGA executive director. "There is no doubt about it, it's going to be real tough."

A Twin Falls lamb packing plant won't open until at least next year, and maybe never if increased grazing fees take further cuts into Western sheep numbers, said Mike Guerry.

Guerry, of Castleford, and Gooding sheep rancher John Faulkner have led the effort to build the Internation West Lamb Marketing Inc. plant. The proposed plant would cost more than \$500,000 to build and would slaughter up to 300,000 head a year. The plant is expected to employ 25 people and would be operated by Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

Organizers hope to raise money from sheep producers to build the plant. The goal is to provide an alternative market in a packing industry where three packers currently slaughter 70 percent of all U.S. lambs.

"It's not happening as fast as hoped," Guerry said.

Although Magic Valley's beans have been receiving badly needed warmth, it may be too little too late.

Bob Forester, a University of Idaho Extension specialist, said the heat helping the behind schedule beans but it's not enough.

"At this stage of the game, they will probably remain behind," he said.

Beans are capable of making up lost growing time if they receive heat early in the season. Catching up becomes very difficult late in the season.

"I don't think there will be room for catch up," he said. "From here on

off they are locked in a time frame for maturation."

A University of Idaho Extension experiment in Twin Falls County is helping researchers and farmers understand the use of nitrogen in potato fields.

According to Terry Tindall, a UI Extension specialist, the experiment designed to examine how applying nitrogen in smaller increments instead of a single bulk application can improve Magic Valley's potatoes.

Christi Johnson, a UI researcher, said the goal of the experiment is to reduce nitrogen levels while increasing benefits and decreasing nitrate leaching. "The main emphasis is to reduce leaching into the groundwater and maintain high quality potatoes for the growers," Johnson said.

Union rejects latest offer from Utah copper giant

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — Negotiations between Kennecott Corp. and unions representing 2,000 of the Utah copper giant's workers will resume next week, company officials say.

Earlier this week, representatives of seven Kennecott unions rejected the company's latest contract offer. Wayne Holland, subdirector of the United Steelworkers of America, District 5, said workers are moving closer to a job action.

Asked if union members would strike given the lagging nature of the talks, Holland said, "That's a high likelihood."

The unions have authorized their negotiators to call a strike. However, under an agreement with the company, the unions would give 48 hours notice before walking off the job.

Workers have been laboring with

out a contract since midnight June 30, when the old three-year agreement expired.

"We think the company has not acted responsibly for some time about this, we're out of business."

"This plan is going to put a lot of people out of business," agreed Stan Boyd, IWGA executive director. "There is no doubt about it, it's going to be real tough."

"We were disappointed by the position they took," she said. "They're interested in restructuring the contract. If they have some new ideas they want to bring to the table, we'd be interested in listening to them because we're fresh out."

Steelworkers also are negotiating with Geneva Steel.

The existing agreement with the Utah County steelmaker expires Sept. 1.

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• to give the public an opportunity to review example documents from the specific facilities
• to provide an opportunity for informal, one-on-one discussions with citizens
Scheduled Meetings:
Tuesday, August 24 7:00-9:00 pm
Randy Ann
621 21st St.
Lewiston, ID 83501
Wednesday, August 25 7:00-9:00 pm
Best Western
Canyon Springs
1357 N. Blue Lakes
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Thursday, August 26 7:00-9:00 pm
Shilo Inn
780 Lindsey Blvd.
Idaho Falls, ID 83402

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Consumers

New kid grows up: World mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — For many investors in stock mutual funds, international funds aren't just an interesting novelty anymore.

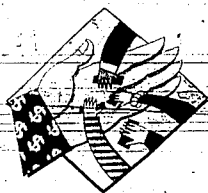
By the accounts of several fund organizations, they've become some of the hottest sellers of all in an industry that is enjoying extraordinary growth. "We've been seeing tremendous interest, even during the past four years when many foreign stock markets weren't doing that well," says Steven Norwitz, a spokesman for T. Rowe Price Associates, a Baltimore firm that runs a fund family with nearly \$30 billion in assets. "This year, the interest is really exploding."

Like T. Rowe Price, Scudder, Stevens & Clark Inc. of Boston said its five international and global funds had record net sales in July. The inflow was up 75 percent over June, spokesman Gavin Quinn said.

At midyear, Lipper Analytical Services Inc. reported that more than 300 world equity funds in the United States had \$53 billion in assets, representing about one-tenth of the total in all stock funds.

Yet many observers see plenty of room for further expansion of the industry. As a guideline, T. Rowe Price suggests that investors put 20 percent of a diversified stock-market portfolio in overseas investments.

"Most people are nowhere near that," said Norwitz. "The figure that individual investors have may be 5 percent on average, and U.S. institutions about 10 percent."



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Also, Norwitz notes, foreign markets now account for about 58 percent, or nearly three-fifths, of the value of a world stock index calculated by Morgan Stanley Capital International of New York.

As recently as 1970, the U.S. market made up two-thirds of the total. If current trends continue, figures Norman Kurland, manager of the Pioneer International Growth Fund, in another 10 years the U.S. share would be down to 20 percent.

The international funds have received a big push this year from rallies in many foreign markets; notably Japan's.

The nearly 200 international funds tracked by CDA-Wissembarger of Rockville, Md., chalked up a 13.6 percent total return in the first half of this year, against 4 percent to 6 percent for the major categories of

domestic stock funds.

At the same time, Wall Street has been full of talk lately that foreign markets offer better values than are available on Wall Street.

Whether those expectations will be borne out remains to be seen. But the past record does suggest that markets around the world follow widely divergent and highly unpredictable courses.

So, most analysts agree, investing across international boundaries is a logical step in building a diversified money-management strategy.

It is also widely accepted that mutual funds and other professionally managed pools of money are natural vehicles for international investing because of the special problems that mission presents to the typical small investor.

"Many professionals recommend that their clients include foreign investments in their portfolios to reduce volatility and improve long-term performance," says the Institute of Certified Financial Planners.

"The homework and difficulty involved in directly buying foreign stocks is too much for most investors, however, so investing through global or international stock mutual funds provides an easier avenue."

None of this means that international investing is a cakewalk. Even in the course of a robust first half, June was "a wicked month in the overseas markets," noted Daniel Weiner in his Independent Adviser

for Vanguard Investors newsletter.

Then, too, there's the matter of ups and downs for the dollar in the currency markets distorting returns realized by U.S. investors. "These fluctuations can make investing overseas maddening," Weiner said.

Still, Weiner argues, "international markets, and particularly Europe's, are substantially cheaper than the U.S. markets when you look at price-earnings or price-book value ratios."

"U.S. investors need to have some of their assets deployed overseas, and the recent pullback in some of these markets is a good opportunity to establish positions."

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
ON MORTGAGE TAKEOVERS

QUESTION: I have an older, low interest mortgage. Should I entertain having the buyer take it over?

ANSWER: Taking over a mortgage can be a practical and profitable transaction - but be cautious. Don't take for granted that assigning the mortgage to another is automatic.

The lender has a stake in who's going to make the payments. Many mortgages are written which specifically prohibit this practice without the consent of the mortgage lender.

The tech will be found in an inserted acceleration clause which makes the whole balance due and payable upon sale. However, laws in this area have been changing.



DON'T ASSUME that you can "takeover" a mortgage. The lender must approve first.

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Health promos may be hazardous

Q. I have recently been bombarded with lots of health-related promotions in the mail. Some of them look very authentic, others look to good to be true. How do you distinguish between the two?

A. The Better Business Bureau receives many inquiries about companies which offer health-related promotions. Below you will find a list of three of these promotions and what the Council of Better Business Bureaus advises for each.

Baldness: Most baldness is inherited, and although many kinds of soaps and creams have been touted as having miracle ingredients to make hair grow or retard its falling out, no product has been proven to do so. One drug, minoxidil, which was originally approved to treat hypertension, has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for stimulating hair growth on the crown of the head. This topical applied drug is available only through a doctor's prescription. The FDA has (effective January 1990) banned the sale of any non-prescription hair cream, lotion or other external product usually sold by mail or through barbers or beauticians which claims to grow hair or prevent baldness.

Weight loss: Experts consistently agree that the only way to permanently lose weight is to reduce calorie intake and increase exercise. No ingested product and no external preparations such as creams or body wraps have been proven to cause permanent loss of fat without restriction of food intake or without exercise. Significant weight loss should not be undertaken without competent medical supervision, especially if the amount of weight loss desired is more than 10 percent of body weight.

Wrinkles: Skin wrinkles cannot be permanently eliminated or prevented by applying special creams, doing facial exercises or eating miracle foods. Only plastic surgery per-

Better Business Bureau

formed by a skilled physician can remove wrinkles. The FDA cautions consumers about the use of the prescription acne drug Retin-A for wrinkles. The drug has not undergone proper testing for use as a wrinkle cream, and there can be adverse effects such as swelling and peeling. The FDA also warns against illegal and imitation versions

of Retin-A sold through the mail or in clinics.

The Better Business Bureau has pamphlets on many health-related promotions. When you are thinking about doing business with one of these organizations, call us first. We can find information on a particular organization for you or send you a pamphlet with general information about the industry.

If you would like a pamphlet on a topic that was mentioned in the above article, send a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

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| Idaho Health Facilities | 5.625% | 2013 | 5.25% | 103.276 |

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David Payne, Financial Consultant

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BEACON PROGRAM - 1993

WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS

| | LIGHT TRAPS | | | | Avg. Expected Grower Loss (%) |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|--------------|------|------|-------------------------------------|
| | Total No. Moths | through Peak | 1990 | 1991 | |
| Burley Butte (Beck) | 75 | 74 | 27 | 40 | negligible |
| Milner (Helwich) | 78 | 282 | 153 | 189 | negligible |
| Eden/Hazelton (Huettig) | 41 | 13 | 102 | 85 | negligible |
| Jerome (Chojnacki) | 357 | 45 | 275 | 538 | 0.5 |
| Kimberly Station (UI) | 13 | 2 | 18 | 42 | negligible |
| Kimberly (Lulloff) | 18 | 10 | 129 | 86 | negligible |
| Twin Falls Airport (Schroeder) | 226 | 88 | 259 | 172 | negligible |
| Twin Falls - North (Ruhter) | 57 | 31 | 296 | 309 | negligible |
| Twin Falls - East (Moore) | 139 | 57 | 204 | 160 | negligible |
| Filler (Orthell) | 192 | 270 | 63 | 17 | negligible |
| Filler - North (Thaete) | 211 | 16 | 294 | 104 | negligible |
| Filler - South (Kaster) | 125 | 15 | 43 | 329 | 0.5 |
| Castleford (Jones) | 200 | 851 | 956 | 389 | 0.5 |
| Wendell - South (Orth) | 100 | 236 | 396 | 1305 | 1.8 |

Average moth catches per light trap for 1990, 1991, 1992, and 1993 are presented in the table. Moth flights have been at very low levels again this year. Expected losses (including cleanout) are less than one-half of one percent in most areas. Flights are also late due to cool weather.

Peak flights around the Wendell area occurred around July 31. The best time to spray bean fields in that area would be August 10 through 20. At the present time treatment would not be recommended for the other areas. Peak flight for the other areas was around August 7, so the optimum spray timing for those areas would be August 17 through 27. If later flights occur, additional updates will be issued. Check with your fieldman before spraying for updated information. Bean fields with abundant bloom during peak flight will be more susceptible to damage than fields with little or no bloom.

Dylox, Sevin, Thiodan and Asana are all registered for use on beans to control Western bean cutworm. The treatment periods mentioned above may be begun approximately 10 days earlier or extended 10 days later if Asana is used.

Moth catches and expected average damage to beans for the various areas are presented in the table. The Figures are averages!

Privately operated pheromone traps may be used to pinpoint isolated infestations needing treatment in areas where light traps indicate negligible or low damage. Some fields will receive more and some fields less damage than the predicted averages. Each grower should compare bean damage on his farm over the past three years to cutworm slight for the same periods and for this year. These figures represent losses growers can expect from field loss and cleanout due to cutworm injury. Damage of 2% is a general break-even point for spraying beans. DIFFERENT BEAN COMPANIES ESTIMATE LOSSES FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNGRADING DIFFERENTLY. EACH GROWER SHOULD CONSULT WITH HIS WAREHOUSE OR FIELDMAN IN ADDITION TO MEASURING APPLICATION COST AGAINST FIELD AND PRICE BEFORE MAKING CONTROL DECISIONS. Sweet corn growers should contact their fieldman or spray recommendations. Western bean cutworm should be controlled in field corn when one plant in seven shows egg masses or larval feeding.

For further information, contact Dr. R.L. Stoltz, P.O. Box 1827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1827, 734-3600.

Two University of Idaho Current Information Series may be additionally helpful. They are "Western Bean Cutworm on Beans and Corn" (#302) and "Bean Insect Control" (#656) and are available from your County Agricultural Extension Agent.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and is funded by the Idaho Bean Industry and Green Giant.

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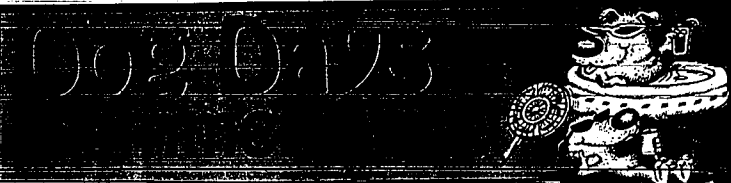
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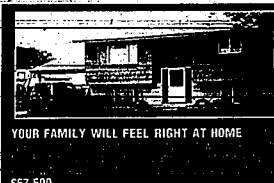
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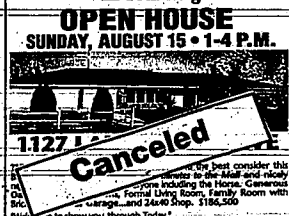
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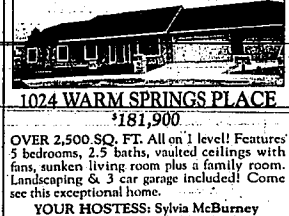
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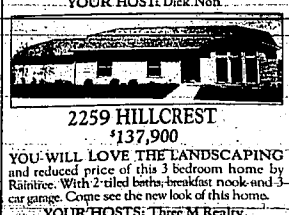


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YOUR HOST: Kent Collins



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\$69,000
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1316 POPLAR STREET
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\$89,000
SHADY-MATURE-LANDSCAPING on popular Poplar Street enhance this gracious 1800 sq. ft. home surrounded by stately homes. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, beautiful sunroom with oak floor, brick fireplace in large living room; formal dining room; separate utility/hobby room behind gorgeous new country kitchen with pickled pine cabinetry and new appliances. This is an excellent buy. #93-149



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1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!



QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 2,000 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home including 2 fireplaces and dining room. Your private covered patio overlooks a generous yard with patio, sprinklers. Storage bldg. & RV parking. \$64,900. #PE-236
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7165



INVESTORS DELIGHT! 4 bedroom, 3 1/4 bath, neat & clean home w/ electric heat, storm windows, fenced backyard & 1-car garage. Priced to sell quick at \$42,500. #93-252
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559




CUTE & AFFORDABLE! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage style home is a real bargain! Kitchen features dishwasher, disposal & overrange. Gas heat. Carpet. Don't delay-call today! \$58,500. #JE-255
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Elshadige 326-3377



IMAGINE yourself further home! 2,000 sq. ft. on almost an acre. Quiet cul-de-sac - large fenced yard - auto-sprinklers - fruit tree & garden space. Bay windows & french doors, 4 lg. bdrms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms & large breakfast room. \$175,000. #BD-243
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044




COUNTRY PRIVACY! 2.76 acres near Twin Falls on dead-end road. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home boasts sunny country kitchen w/ adjacent formal dining area. Spacious living & family rooms. 3 car detached garage & green house. \$109,500. #SK-228
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnopp 336-5646



LOCATION! CUL DE SAC! Mature setting on large lot! 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and formal dining are just a few of the amenities of this SPACIOUS home with never carpet and paint. Move! family int \$130,000. #SH-168
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1288



PRICE REDUCED TO \$155,000! Exquisite 2-story '92 home near CSI. Gracious entertaining or formal living. Top-of-the-line modern oak kitchen w/ adjoining family rm. Formal living & dining areas. King sized master suite, 2 extra lg. bdrms. w/walk-in closets. #GH-191
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1288



SPACIOUS & ATTRACTIVE METAL BLDG. on high traffic street w/ 2000 sq. ft. Boasts lg. front lobby, office, back work area has 12' overhead door w/ alloy access & auto opener. Gas heat & 3 phase power contribute to the desirability of this property. \$95,000. #IG-253
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Issy Gibbs 733-6596



OWNER has purchased another home. DON'T WANT TO SEE THIS sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home w/ large kitchen, family room, air conditioning, double garage & RV parking. \$87,500. #LS-259
734-3971/420-3553.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-3971



WELL MAINTAINED freshly painted inside & out. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4 yr. old home w/ heat pump & woodstove. Boasts 2-car garage, lovely landscaping & auto sprinklers. Much, much more for only \$99,500. Hurry this won't last long! #GS-260
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

a Membership immediately available for the Jerome Country Club!
Also includes a beautiful home.
Call for details.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Nedra Lingham 733-5715
Koolan Lytle 733-6465



FAMILY PARADISE! 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home, close to school. Master suite w/ fireplace, large living room, family room in basement, formal dining rm. or den, lg. fenced backyard, 2 patios & tile floor. \$147,500. #PE-246
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Patty Eastman 324-1113

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-702

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

EASY LIVING - In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a quiet street. Built in 1990 with oak cabinets, 2 car garage, and landscaped to perfection. \$94,000. Call: Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446, 8:00-9:00.

733-5336

506 JEROME HOMES

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION WILL BE COMPLETE IN LESS THAN 30 DAYS

TRY THIS ONE ON FOR US - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in new subdivision close to new elementary school. Features vaulted ceilings, tile counter tops, redwood woodwork, double garage with opener, heat pump, & pool siding.

QUALITY - QUALITY - QUALITY! A family home you must see! Vaulted ceiling, walk-in closets, hardwood deck, bay window, pantry in kitchen. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and is located in new Jerome subdivision.

LANDMARK REALTY
2255 E. Lincoln
324-7515

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

18 ACRE MINI FARM

With full water, Robt and on the edge of town. This recently carpeted and painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a double carport and outbuildings. Call Bonnie Williamson 524-5234, 8:30-9:00.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8552

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

2 lots with power, water, sewer, 50x125 each or 100x60 each. Ideal for mobile or manufactured home. \$4,750 or \$9,000. 423-4027

2 1/2 acres with 1 1/2 water shares in exclusive neighborhood. Call David & K. T. Realty, 151-151.

Knute Vista Grande subdivision, 1 acre lots. Paved road, power, phone, cable TV. 3/4 mile west of Circle K on Orchard.

NOSTALGIA GALLERY, Colonial style 2 story home, 2555 sq. ft. located on 2 1/2 acres. NE of Butte, 1026 sq. ft. in basement, large wrap-around porch, hot pump, remodeled in 1990. Gorgeous view of the Magic Valley. Ideal for large family, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath. Asking \$160,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

IT'S TIME TO SELL: Call today for a FREE market analysis on your home. We can help you relocate. No obligations. Call Melanie McCaughy 324-8658.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8552

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy rental property: Duplexes, triplexes or 4-plexes, 734-4121 or 734-8574.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

522 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bedroom, corner lot, next to 1842 Hanson Ave. \$450 mo., \$225 dep. Call 678-728 mso.

TF 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room, fenced backyard, double garage, \$700. Tri-City, 324-2794.

603 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Camel, fireplace, 1 person, \$350 all incl. 734-3110.

Euphrated Studio apt., new vinyl, carpet & paint, \$325 mo. \$200 dep. 423-9928.

MOTEL, wk or mo rates, no pets. 2 persons, \$295 mo. 736-1554 or 736-1989.

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm apts
Lauri Park Apartments
176 Main St., N., TF
324-4195.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
from \$395.
Want to see look up
Shirley and storage
No pet! 734-6608.

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$225 & up.
Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets.
864 Quimby 734-8800

Spacious duplex, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3400 sq. ft. Very nice. No smoking, no pets. \$900 a month + \$500 dep. 734-7706

Studio, new cabinets, tile included, \$285 a month. 733-3824

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

New accommodations for college students, dormitory in Jerome. Call 324-3496.

Room for rent, kitchen & laundry provided, \$550 mo. + \$100 dep. utilities incl. Rents required 734-2455 or 423-3440 msg phone.

Single room for rent, own bath, neat & clean, \$150 mo. For more info call 734-3310 leave msg.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, dock, acre, garage, \$450 + \$250 dep. Avail. 8-1, 326-4083 or 643-6010.

2 bdrm mobile home in trailer park, fully furnished, no smokers, no pets. \$350 mo. + \$100 dep. 734-6700.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES, 1100 734-0022

6 private offices, conference room, break room, kitchen, handicapped bathroom, & reception area. Free building w/heat oil air. Access on Addison Ave. Ample parking. Call R.G. Messersmith, 733-9063 or Three M Realty, 736-5956.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Call for appt. 733-4555

TF, Kimberly Rd. bldg. 550 sq. ft. show room, 50' x 14, h. work. \$300, 423-4229.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Warehouse space for rent, 2100 sq. ft. Insulated with bathroom. Convenience located between TF & Jerome on Hwy 33. 324-4169 ask for Bob or Barbara

610 GARAGE RENTALS

2 car garage, \$75. Week electrically \$80. 733-3914 days, 734-2653 even & wkends.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Free Pasture 5 acres in Gooding 324-7252

613 WANT TO RENT

3-4 bdrm house, very responsible, will take very good care inside & out. stove, up to \$450 mo. \$250-300, ask for Shirley.

Needed: Yard for dog. Price negotiable. Will take care of dog each day. 734-3181.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Mobile home space for rent in adult park. 733-3961.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share expenses with other college students. \$150 mo. incl. all util. 736-0377 please leave message.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING IN THIS 5 BEDROOM

2 1/2 BATH HOME LOCATED IN EAST TWIN FALLS

2 story house with full basement. Features: open sprinkler, wood stove, and garage. Plenty of room for expansions. Priced at \$115,000. Call: J. J. BASSMUNN ON CELLULAR 420-1291, 893-291

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

FILER! GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION. Restrictions & covenants apply to 20 city lots with power, water, & underground utilities. Reserve yours today!

Call JOHN TOLK 326-5241 or ART JONES 734-3346

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667

FILER NEW CONSTRUCTION - 1440 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings in kitchen & living room, hi-tech energy efficient designed gas FA heating, finished oversized double garage on 10x125 lot.

Call JOHN TOLK 326-5241 or ART JONES 734-3346

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8552

HORSE SET-UP

3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 40 acres with corrals & outbuildings. Vintage 3 bdrm rock house. \$120,000. Call: Kathy Schaefer 324-5564, 893-0654

514 INCOME PROPERTY

HOW ABOUT A 2ND INCOME! Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 bedrooms + double that could be finished & rented. All for rent. \$1200. Call: 734-4121

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BRAVO INVESTMENT SERVICES

Full service commercial property development & management.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Award winning, Auto parts & mechanic shop. JUST REDUCED \$75,000. Call: 734-6008

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

JUST LISTED

Antique mall, over 6,000 sq. ft. show room. Price includes 1000 sq. ft. building, plus show cases & large inventory. Call: Gloria 423-4306 for details

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Great retreat on IP Bill's Island Park, winterized for year around enjoyment, set up for 10-12 people. \$165,000. Call: Dick Schell 734-5093, 893-0794

518 MOBILE HOMES

14' x 56' 1984 Baywood, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled. 736-5978, 893-5300

14600 1980 Champion, 2 bdrm, 1 bath in Skyline Park. \$12,500. 487-2958

16000 model, \$5900. Call: 734-3540

14270 Baywood with 1000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1100 sq. ft. 733-0743

1970 Champion double wide, in good cond, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24x56. To be moved. \$12,500. 536-5550

1978 14' x 70' Cascade, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central air w/ing. Must be moved. Evening call 423-5388

1978 Broadview 14' x 70', 2 bdrm, 1 bath, exceptional cond. Call: 436-6396 or 893-678

1985 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a seniors park.

COME SEE US for the largest selection of manufactured homes in the Magic Valley.

Magic Valley Home Center
5365 US 93
326-5772, 324-5566

FISHERMAN'S DREAM A1 Magic, 2 bdrm mobile home on 60' x 120' lot. Immediate occupancy. \$15,500. Sun Valley Park. 726-1144

For sale: 3 house trailer a/c. Call: 324-5271

Large older mobile home. Call: 436-6396 or 893-678

MUST see! Marlene 12600 w. 6x12 up lot. Newly remodeled w. textured walls, carpet, vinyl, windows, counter tops, washer & dryer, dishwasher. Must see to appreciate. \$10,400 or best offer. Call or leave message 734-5328

519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 choice spaces: Lakeview, Sunset Memorial Park. Discounted. 733-6884

Double depth burial lot in beautiful Mary's Garden of Devotion, Sunset Memorial Park. \$500. 734-4425

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GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8552

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES

PRIME LOCATION: Log cabin, 2 bdrm, for sale, \$20,000; \$30,000 down will carry over 10% Prime Location.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 baths, full basement, cor. lot, in Kimberly, Call: 423-4721

For sale by owner Kimberly Hansen, 24 acres and 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with office or extra bdrm. Call: 423-4721

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

For sale in Shoshone, 3 bdrm older home, corner lot, gas stove, central air, sprinkler system, gas turbine: 324-5579

200 ACRES NE HANSEN - 3 homes and improvement. One of the best in the valley. Good terms. \$500,000. INVESTOR! 152 acres more than 1.5 miles of Snake River frontage. Terms: \$150,000

CATTLE RUD - 784 acres with 391 row cropped, ideal for cattle or crop combo. Terms: \$550,000

HAGERMAN - CLOSE-IN 80 acres - 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, shop, full water share. Terms: Reduced to \$225,000.

N. of FILER - 80 acres - concrete ditch - 3 bdrm home, large machine shed/shop combo, horse barn, corral, and mobile home. Terms: \$200,000

SW GOODING - 447 acres - 160' wide road to paved road. Opportunity - unlimited. Hunting, deer, antelope, ranching, etc. \$110,000.

S. of WIN-FALLS - 80 acres bare ground - ideal building site - no restrictions. Mobile homes well come. \$40,000.

SE HANSEN - 236 acres and 160 acres, both with deep soil and well with early prices.

N. of GOODING - 280 deeded fenced acres bordering F3 and BLW with spring water and 40 acres meadow hay. \$100,000.

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509 SHOSHONE HOMES

For sale in Shoshone, 3 bdrm older home, corner lot, gas stove, central air, sprinkler system, gas turbine: 324-5579

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506 JEROME HOMES

2400 sq. ft. home on approx. 12 acres. Beautiful view, kitchen area, 2 1/2 bath, 4 bdrm, sunken living room. \$127,000. 324-3718

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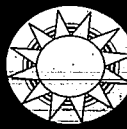
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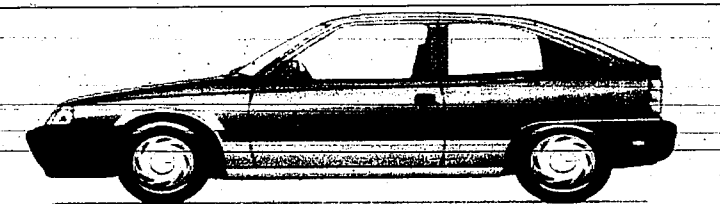
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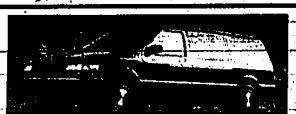


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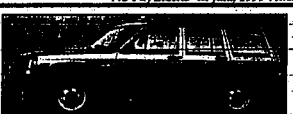


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SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1993

The Times News

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MICHAEL JOHNSON

INSIDE: In Step With Bonnie Bedelia... By James Brady

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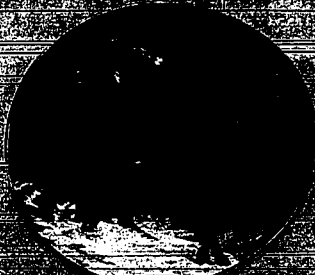
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**Carville: When Cajun isn't
cakin', he loves 'em laughin'**

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A spectacular collection to display with pride in your home.

Jimmy Johnson took over as coach of the Dallas Cowboys in 1989 and, in just four seasons, transformed them from a dismal team with a 1-15 record into Super Bowl champions. In this article, adapted from his book, "Turning the 31st Age Around," he explains the secret to his Hyperion. Johnson shares his strategy for creating winners—on and off the field.

I NEVER TELL A RUNNING back, "Don't fumble." I never tell a placekicker, "Don't miss." I say to the running back, "Protect the ball." I say to the placekicker, "Make this." You'd be surprised how few coaches understand the simple psychology I'm using here. But, in my opinion, it is vital psychology. Why?

The human mind, upon receiving the message, "Don't fumble," will record the word "fumble" and, consciously or not, worry over it. The "don't" doesn't help. If anything, it hurts—because it's a negative. And so the running back who is told, "Don't fumble," is more likely to fumble than if the coach had said nothing at all. So I try never to plant a negative seed. I try to make every comment a positive comment.

In recent years, specialists called "sports psychologists" have been collecting some nice fees from some professional athletes. For these fees, they teach the athletes to think "protect the ball" or "make this" or, in the case of baseball pitchers, "throw strikes." In my opinion, what they're doing is part of the job any coach or manager should be doing—making the player feel as good about himself as he can possibly feel.

You'd think every coach, manager and CEO in America would understand this by now. Certainly, any CEO who hired James W. Johnson as an industrial psychologist would have had it made abundantly clear to him. There's just too much scientific evidence to support positive management.

Even so, many a football coach, to start the season off, will really poor-mouth his team. Then, when the team does better than predicted, the coach comes out looking like he did a great job. At the Cowboys, we take the opposite approach.

In 1990, I came out publicly before the season and said, "Then, when the team does better than predicted, the coach comes out looking like he did a great job. At the Cowboys, we take the opposite approach."

How the Dallas Cowboys coach inspires his players:

Treat Them As

Jimmy Johnson hugs wide receiver Kelvin Martin at Super Bowl XXVIII in January. The Cowboys routed the Buffalo Bills, 52-17. Below: Circa 1959 with his coach at Jefferson High in Port Arthur, Tex., where Johnson was an all-state lineman.



playoffs." We indeed made the playoffs—and won the first playoff game.

In 1992, I said, "We will exceed what we did a year ago." [The Cowboys won the Super Bowl.]

All three times, the media took us the like, "This guy's nuts." But all three times, our players got a message that was strong and positive about high expectations, and all three times they lived up to the expectations.

There is a saying: "Treat a person as he is, and he will remain as he is. Treat a person as if he were what he could be and should be, and he will become what he could be and should be."

There have been numerous psycho-

logical studies to support this approach. It's called the Pygmalion effect, or the psychology of self-fulfilling prophecy.

Two decades ago, a graduate student named Albert King at Texas Tech University did a study with unskilled farmers taking a welding course. To the welding instructor, King named certain students in the class who, he said, had special talents to be outstanding welders. The welding instructor did not know that King had picked those individuals at random and really had no information about their abilities.

But, as later studies have shown, because the instructor treated the students as he expected them to be, that's how

they turned out to be. The ones that he was told could be outstanding welders got his individual attention and were talked to in a very positive way. They scored highest on their final exams.

Whether I'm treating the individual players as winners, or treating the team as if it's going to win, or treating the assistant coach as if he is the brightest and hardest-working coach in the league, I do it with the scientific knowledge that if you treat people that way long enough and sincerely enough, more times than not, that's what you'll get.

Some coaches bring their rookies into training camp and—though they might know their first- and second-round picks

BY JIMMY JOHNSON WITH ED HINTON

Winners...And They Will Win

by name—the approach with the lower-ranked picks and free agents that. "Oh, I'll learn his name if he makes the team." What they don't understand is that *whether* a player makes the team might hinge on something as subtle as *whether* you know his name and *whether* you treat him as an individual that you care about, with talent you believe in.

You should sit with me some afternoon on the bench in the breeze way leading to our locker room during our April minicamp, when we bring the rookies in. You should see those disoriented, uncertain, anxious faces filling in. And you should see them light up over something simple from me as, "Hey, [first name], how you doing some really good things out there today. We think you can play here. We like you."

And you know what? We do like them, and we do think they can play here. Sincerity is the most important part of positive treatment. The only thing worse than a coach or a CEO who doesn't care about his people is one who pretends to care. People can spot a phony every time. They know he doesn't really care about them—and worse—his act insults their intelligence.

To get the most out of my players, my teaching methods involve a combination of positive reinforcement and punishment. It has been proved in the psychology of learning that this is the most effective way to teach. We rely 90 percent on positive reinforcement, but when we do have punishment for an inaccurate response, it really makes an impact on the players. On the football team and on the basketball team, I think at times the punishment can have a short-term negative effect but give you a long-term positive reaction in that it really reinforces the learning that you want to instill.

Here's a simplified example with, say, a receiver. Nine times out of 10, when I'm talking to him, I'm saying, "Get off on the count...nice catch...super job of running your route...perfect release off the line...great attitude." And then, all of a sudden, I come down hard because he jumps offside. I may scream at him and even use some foul language. The one time that I come down hard and embarrass him really stands out, and *that* reinforces the learning in an optimum way.

Coaches who constantly scream and cuss at their players don't get much reinforcement when they really do need to come down hard. How do their players know when they're really coming down hard? How can one terrible scream be serious than another? On the occasions when I do scream and cuss, the player knows something is up. Some-

thing is wrong. Bad wrong.

Everybody says you have to coach according to your own personality. But I think you've got to take it one step further: You've got to be able to control your personality—be strong enough mentally that you can govern how positive and how sincere and how negative you are. You can't be controlled by outside situations. For example, through the 1989 season, I never chewed out a player because I was in a bad frame of mind over my divorce or the reaction I was getting from the public. I did it when I got an inaccurate football response from the player.

Johnson and his sons, Chad (l) and Brent, celebrate the 23-3 University of Miami victory over Nebraska in the 1989 Orange Bowl. Johnson racked up a 52-9 record and a national title as coach of the Miami Hurricanes before taking over at Dallas.



Getting the Best Out of Everybody

As head coach, it's my job to put people in an environment that allows them to be the best that they can be. The way to go about that—on and off the field—is:

- 1) Give them responsibility.** Give your people the feeling that if they don't do the job, it won't get done. Also, let them know that when they accomplish something, they will share in the accolades.
- 2) Let them know you care.** Have enough involvement with your people so they know that you are interested in each of them individually and that you are supportive and loyal.
- 3) Guide them to make good decisions.** Give people enough guidance to make the decisions you want them to make. Don't tell them what to do, but encourage them to do what is best.



Part of the job of any coach or manager is to make players or employees feel as good about themselves as they can possibly feel, says Coach Johnson.

You never jump a player's case out of your own range. You've got to be able to control yourself so that you're positive with that person in a sincere way. Then, when you do occasionally jump his case, you really make an impact.

Now: How and where and when do you jump a player's case? That depends on the individual. And you have to know the individual well enough to determine how and where and when to punish.

And there are all kinds of ways to treat positive responses to people. With one, it might be bragging about him publicly in the newspapers. With another, it might be putting my arm around his shoulder while walking off the practice field. With another, it might be saying something in a team meeting about his accomplishments. The important thing is to motivate every individual.

There seems to be a school of thought nowadays that some individuals may teach a status or income level, whether in business or sports, where they no longer need pats on the back. The notion that these highly paid athletes nowadays don't need stroking, can't be motivated and won't perform as team players—that's all bull. *Everybody* needs positive reinforcement. And *everybody* wants to win. And, no matter the salary, players can be bonded with one another and care about one another as a team, if they're treated the right way.

When you have success, there is glory for all. With success and glory come great feelings for one another and recognition of one another's contributions. If you keep harping on that time and time again with the players and have the credibility to back you up, you can someone what prevent the "star system." You're not just throwing the word "team" around loosely. The term is real and deeply felt. You have a team.

Adapted from "Turning the Thing Around," by Jimmy Johnson as told to Ed Hinton. Copyright © 1993 by Jimmy Johnson and Ed Hinton. Published by Hyperion.

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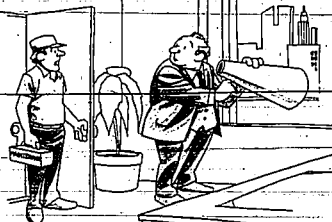
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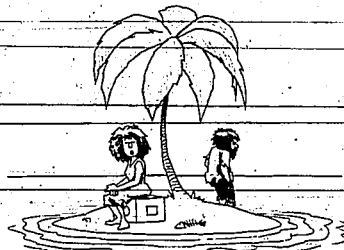


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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

'Why do girls say they want considerate, gentlemanly, sincere guys—and then go after the jocks/jerks?'

That's what a boy from Georgia asked. Here's what some girls wrote in response:

We don't. And maybe we wouldn't be with that jerk if you'd asked us out first.

—Sarah Flynn, 17, Kennewick, Wash.

A "jock" is a stereotype. My boyfriend is athletic, and he treats me with wonderful love and respect.

—Wendy Waganka, 15, Montello, Wis.



What you consider "jerks" are many a time what we think of as sweet, cute guys we want to be with. It takes more than charm, though, to make us like you. It takes caring, looks, attitude, intelligence...the list goes on forever!

—Rebecca Kay Bright, 15, Rockdale, Tex.

Maybe he's only a jerk to other people, but not to the girl. That makes her feel special. Some guys play nice to the girl at first and then, when they've snagged her, they turn into Mr. Wrong.

—Beth Rose, 16, Alta Loma, Calif.

For many girls, it is probably much easier in the long run to go out with a "jerk" than to get latched onto a guy you could care a lot about in a relationship that probably won't last forever anyway. Most girls are scared to death of heartbreak.

—Rachel Hack, 16, Kansas City, Mo.

Sometimes they are nicer to us. Sometimes they say they love us—even though you may be the one who really loves us and wants to be with us. We think they are considerate, gentlemanly, sincere guys. We tumble head over heels for the mirage. Only after the jerk dumps us do we realize that he was a jerk. Or, if we're lucky, we realize that he is a jerk, and we back out before we get hurt.

—Elisa A. Gonzalez, 14, Texas



Boys who are egotistical are usually more assertive than those who are "nice." Their self-confidence is attractive, and it makes it easier to get to know them. But eventually most girls realize that the "jerks" are not worth it. To have someone who is truly caring is what they want.

—Christine Steele, 17, Modesto, Calif.

That's a question I've been asking myself quite often recently! I think it's the thrill of the chase and the intensity of emotions. Also, jerks tend to communicate more, even if it's in a negative way. Fighting is at least talking! Go figure, huh?

—Rachel Gray, 19, Derry, N.H.

Too many people automatically assume that an attractive person is born good and sweet—that the body mirrors the soul. Actors are on the nation's

"Most Admired" lists, even though a lot of them are bad role models. Also, jocks and jerks have to win at everything. So they tell the woman that they want to be with her, often. They tell everyone that "we" are a couple. If they think a present will persuade her, they'll often buy it. They do things that nice guys are often too nervous to do.

If you can't stand being compared to the jocks, you get a faint idea of the way women feel when they look at skeletal beauty models, who make most women feel fat and ugly. It's hard for a guy to comprehend how much pressure there is on ordinary women.

—Liz Russell, 26, Rochester, Minn.



I always fall for the "jerks" because they are more of a challenge. Every girl wants to be the one who makes the "jerk" fall in love with her. Also, the jerks show more affection and seem to care. To be honest, I've tried to go out with nice guys, but "jerks" are just more fun!—Leslie Appleby, 18, Belft, W.Va.

In the appealing romantic comedy "Mystic Pizza," available on video, Julia Roberts falls for a handsome jerk who does reform.

TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10103-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.



Vickie White
Singer/Dancer
11/6/89

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I Am Not Defined By My Disorder

This is a shared story by a father and his daughter. Both tell their own side. Jennifer's remarks are in boldface.

IHAD JUST SAT DOWN to dinner with my wife, Susan, our daughter, Jennifer, nearly 13, and son, Jonathan, 8, when Jennifer said her tongue mysteriously felt as though she'd bitten it. The mystery's frightening answer unfolded a few minutes later: Jennifer's arms flew up and her body jerked and she crashed to the floor, shaken into unconsciousness as the hands of an invisible, raging giant.

I felt helpless; unable to do more than cradle my daughter's head on my knees. Hours later in a hospital emergency room, I began to learn more about the strange giant that had taken hold of Jennifer—the chronic brain disorders that are collectively termed epilepsy.

"Is that what I have?" Jennifer asked hazily after a nurse mentioned the word, "Epilepsy?" I looked down at her on the hospital bed. She was half-conscious with the pounding, sledge-hammer headache that, we would learn, sometimes follows a grand mal seizure. "I think so," I said, squeezing her hand. But I didn't know anything about epilepsy, and so I looked away to hide my fear.

I don't mind my epilepsy. If I had to pick a disorder to live with, this would probably be it. The whole thing is kind of fascinating: why some people are epileptic, how seizures are triggered, which drugs work for which seizures.

I now know that epilepsy is an ancient and mysterious malady, still misunderstood, that affects about one percent of

the U.S. population—some 2 million people, estimates the Epilepsy Foundation of America. It's important to know that most of them lead normal lives. They attend schools, hold jobs, raise families. They make history: Alexander the Great had epilepsy. So did Socrates, Napoleon, van Gogh and Alfred Nobel.

Epilepsy's causes are unclear. Its manifestations—seizures—result from the excessive, disorderly and unfiltered firing of neurons within the brain. Grand mal seizures are the ones in which the body thrashes and consciousness departs. Although frightful, they cause no lasting injury. If you see someone in the grip of a grand mal seizure, do no more than cushion his head for the few minutes the seizure will last. Don't try to restrain him or force anything into his mouth. Other forms of seizures include absence spells (brief losses of awareness, occasionally with rapid eye blinking) and partial seizures (jerking seizures on one side of the body, or in one leg or arm). Many children with epilepsy outgrow their seizures.

We were never sure if it was the side effects of her first anticonvulsant drugs or the still-recurring seizures, but entire days began disappearing from Jennifer's memory. Her grades plummeted. After she tumbled down a flight of stairs at school, educators held a meeting to consider Jennifer's future. She had stopped short of forcing her into a special class for students with learning disabilities.

On the whole, my teachers made sincere attempts at understanding. Some seemed afraid of epilepsy. They'd tell me not to worry about doing my homework or taking tests on time. Others were overly demanding and

wouldn't accept reasons for late or poor work. After I fell down the stairs, I wasn't allowed to walk to or from class by myself, and I had to leave classes early to avoid the rush of students. It was frustrating, but I never felt that I was being discriminated against.

"The problem for Jennifer is that, although she takes her medication regularly (many patients don't), she does have a lot of side effects," said Dr. John Kelly Sullivan, her current neurologist.

My memory stinks. There are parts of my life—things I've done, films I've seen, books I've read, people I've met—that I can't remember. One thing epilepsy did for me is that it showed me the value of the human brain.

Susan and I realized, as an Epilepsy Foundation pamphlet warns: "Severe and frequent seizures in a child inevitably put additional strains on the family, and even the most devoted and understanding parents are sometimes overwhelmed by the child's needs." Jonathan—sometimes saw his older sister thrown to the floor and has disliked talking about it. "It was scary," he said.

Being epileptic means I may have a seizure anywhere, anytime. But I'm not going to worry about it. I limit myself to what I can do for myself in case I go, or what I do because of it. I am not defined by my disorder.

More tests yielded a refined diagnosis: Jennifer has what neurologists now call "juvenile myoclonic epilepsy." It's rarely outgrown, nor can the patient ever discontinue drug therapy, Jennifer takes Depakote and Dilantin.

Even as Jennifer grew out of her teen years, we dared not let go too much too soon. In the spring of 1990, after earning honor grades at a prep school, Jennifer was accepted at Goucher College in Baltimore. I said goodbye at the Portland airport that fall with a hug I hoped could somehow protect her from the giant.

My parents occasionally have been overprotective. Don't swim. Don't ride bikes. Don't drive. Don't drink. Don't get stressed. Don't go sailing without a lifeline. Don't stay out late. Don't go near flashing lights (they could trigger

seizures). Don't spend the night at a friend's home. Allow for seizure time in the morning. Don't eat or drink until stars unattended. Don't forget your pills.

I never thought the best solution was to live a limited life. I'd rather do things and take risks than do nothing at all. Going to college far from home wasn't something I felt afraid of. I felt very capable of taking care of myself.

She had 22 seizure-free months before the giant grabbed her in a dormitory shower. Another young woman found her and called me: bumps and bruises, no serious injuries, no bleeding. The call gave me a darker sense of frustration, but it realized that the caller's calmness had come from my daughter's careful explanations of epilepsy to her dorm

mates. Jennifer was taking more and more responsibility for her life. I could not forever seek to shield her from all harm. I realized, no, should I try.

I feel that most people who know me should know that I am epileptic. I tell all my professors, because I may miss classes or have to make up tests. I tell dorm mates, because they should be forewarned. What to do and what not to do is something I explain to everyone I know. I try to explain what seizures look like, why I have them, what may set them off, what an epileptic is like (I usually forget things.) Although I've felt

frustrated and occasionally angry, I've never felt embarrassed by it. I have epilepsy, but epilepsy doesn't have me.

The giant returns less often now, and Jennifer is officially an adult. When she called home during the spring semester and told me, in a voice bubbling with excited pride, how she had been rock-climbing (in the company of skilled mountaineers), I felt the strength of her self-esteem and realized, finally, that the giant may cause her to stumble once in a while, but will never stop her. A good thing for a parent to know.

For more information, write: Epilepsy Foundation of America, Dept. PP, 4351 Garden City Drive, Landover, MD 20785. Or call 1-800-332-1000.



John Lovell of Portland, Maine, and his daughter, Jennifer, now 22.

Jennifer Lovell had her first epileptic seizure about nine years ago. Today, father and daughter tell how each has learned to live with this mysterious malady.

BY JOHN LOVELL AND JENNIFER LOVELL

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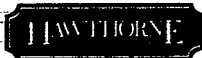
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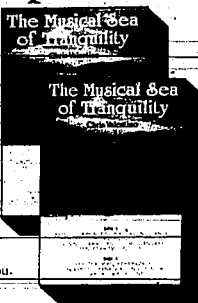
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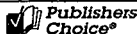
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries.

Before *Basic Instinct*: Sharon's Basic Stinkers



Stone (ravishing even without onions) and Chamberlain in *King Solomon's Mines*

Sharon Stone—whose latest film, *Silver*, went south at the box office—was an obvious choice to write the foreword to *Bad Movies We Love*, by Edward Margulies and Stephen Rebello, just out from Plume. The leggy star has made enough stinkers to merit her own chapter in this compendium of flops.

In the 1985 film *King Solomon's Mines*, for instance, Stone played an archaeology student in Africa, tracking her kidnapped father. When cannibals toss Stone and Richard Chamberlain into a pot of vegetables, he gushes: "Did anyone tell you look ravishing with onions in your hair?" In the 1988 flick *Action Jackson*, Stone was a

dim bulb of a wife who starts out naked and ends up dead.

Stone scored with *Total Recall* in 1990, but then it was back to dust in 1991's *Scissors*, in which she says "Mondy" was cast as an improbable 26-year-old virgin; and *Year of the Gun*, a blood-thriller in which she was a photographer threatened by terrorists.

Basic Instinct finally made Stone a star—and saved her from oblivion—in 1992.

Which may be why she had a good sense of humor about *Bad Movies We Love* and agreed to do the foreword, in which she says a "good" movie is one that allows you "simply to escape within it." And then there are movies that make you simply want to escape.

Calling All Volunteers: Time for Cleanup!

On Sept. 18, volunteers will spend the morning cleaning up beaches and other waterways around the world. The three-hour event will mark the eighth annual cleanup sponsored by the Center for Marine Conservation.

The program began in Texas in 1986—two years before the federal government outlawed the ocean dumping of plastics and limited the dumping of

solid wastes. Last year, 162,584 volunteers collected 3,588,546 pounds of debris from more than 5,000 miles of coastline. Next month, for the first time, Colorado, Nevada and West Virginia also will participate.

To learn about the cleanup in your area, write: International Coastal Cleanup, Center for Marine Conservation, Dept. P, Suite 500, 1725 DeSales St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

"You Can Beat Cancer. Ask My Granddaughter."



Sue Walters (right) at home in Ohio with her granddaughter, Mindi.

"I have five grandchildren. Derrick, Mindi, Michael, Blake and Nicholas.

"But there was a time not so long ago that I wasn't sure I'd live to see them grow much older.

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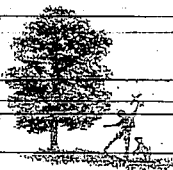
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Erma Bombeck's 10 Rules To Live By



Erma, Madonna and Mother Teresa (l-r): Who's a success, and who's merely famous?

The best-selling author and humor columnist Erma Bombeck has contributed to *The People's Almanac Presents The Book of Lists: '90s Edition*, by David Wallace-Hinsky and Amy Wallace, due out in October.

Written exclusively for *The Book of Lists*, here are Erma's 10 rules to live by:

1. Never have more children than you have car windows.
2. Gravity always wins. Accept it that. Science is trying to reverse the aging process; the kicker is that you look young on the outside, but inside you're still aging. There is no advantage to looking like Arnold Schwarzenegger on the beach if you can't travel two feet away from a restroom.
3. Never loan your car to someone to whom you have given birth.
4. Pick your friends carefully: A friend never goes on a diet when you're fat or tells you how lucky you are to have a husband who remembers

Mother's Day—when his gift is a smoke alarm.

5. Seize the moment. Remember all those women on the *Titanic* who waved off the dessert cart.
6. Given a choice between the man of your dreams and a plumber, choose the latter. Men who can fix your toilet on Sundays are hard to come by.
7. Know the difference between success and fame. Success is Mother Teresa. Fame is Madonna.
8. Never be in a hurry to terminate a marriage. Remember, you may need this man/woman someday to finish a sentence.
9. There are no guarantees in marriage. If that's what you're looking for, go live with a Sears battery.
10. Never go to a class reunion pregnant. They will think that's all you have been doing since you graduated.

Adapted from *The People's Almanac Presents The Book of Lists: The '90s Edition*, by David Wallace-Hinsky and Amy Wallace. Copyright ©1993 by David Wallace-Hinsky and Amy Wallace. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

U.S. estimates range from 600,000 to 3 million homeless. Figures for Greece are not available, but below are the latest estimates on homeless people in the 11 other nations of the European Community.

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Germany | 1,300,000 |
| United Kingdom | 625,000 |
| France | 627,000 |
| Italy | 80,000 |
| The Netherlands | 30,000 |
| Spain | 30,000 |
| Belgium | 20,000 |
| Denmark | 5,000 |
| Ireland | 5,000 |
| Portugal | 2,500 |
| Luxembourg | 500 |

Homeless in Europe

Think America is the only country with a sluggish economy? The worst recession in six decades has hit the 12 nations of the European Community.

Unemployment grew from 14.6 million at the start of the year to 22 million in July. As many as 80 million citizens in the EC are living in poverty, and about 2.7 million are homeless. Germany has by far the most homeless people—1.3 million, according to the European Federation of National Associations. (In the

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What happens when society's protectors—firefighters, police officers, emergency workers—are themselves hurt or traumatized?

When The Rescuer Needs Help

THEY ARE ALWAYS ready to help us: the firefighter who dashes into a burning building to save a child; the police officer who stands in the line of fire of a gun-wielding criminal; the emergency worker who pulls victims from a flailing car wreck. We all depend on them. We know they will be there when we need them. But what happens when the firefighter is burned, the police officer is shot, the emergency worker is injured? Helping us? Who helps them?

The answer varies from community to community around the country, from small towns to big cities. In some cases, entire towns support injured officers and their loved ones. But sometimes communities, not knowing how to help, turn away. To learn what is being done for these fallen heroes and their families—and what more needs to be done—we spoke with public-safety officers and experts across the United States.

In many cases, communities come together instantly to offer support. Residents often have personal relationships with the people who protect them. They know these men and women by name, and they need no prompting to help.

Two years ago, the fire department at Sherwood, N.D., was called to a blazing oil tank 14 miles outside town. The firefighters had responded to dozens of such calls before. "All of a sudden, you couldn't see anything," Fire Chief Bob Steeves recalls. "There was a fireball—heat and smoke—everywhere." Apparently, a wind shift had blown the inferno straight at the firefighters. Seven of them were injured. The 286 residents of Sherwood soon learned how to deal with tragedy.

In the hours after the accident, the victims were taken to a small community hospital 20 miles from town. Then they were transferred to three different hospitals—in Minot, N.D. From there, they were flown to burn centers in St. Paul and San Antonio. One man died

"I hate it when I walk down the street, and people try to hide that they've seen me," says Brad Johnson, a recovering firefighter. "Burns don't change a personality."



Left: Carolyn Johnson with son Brad, 26. He is a firefighter who suffered severe burns while trying to extinguish a blazing oil tank. Right: Neal Severman, an organizer of the Metro Boston Critical-Incident Stress Debriefing Team. It offers counseling to emergency-service professionals.



within days. A second man, his lungs weakened by the fire, died a year later from pneumonia. The other five victims would require weeks, months or years of rehabilitation.

The residents of Sherwood knew they were needed: "One of the fire victims owned a grocery store in town. While his family was with the injured firefighter in St. Paul,

where he died, neighbors ran the grocery store—giving the family the time it needed to deal with the loss. Sherwood benefited from the help of several organizations. "The Red Cross had a lot of good people up here," Chief Steeves remembers. "They had meetings in the schools and counselors available. It really made a difference." The Phoenix Society, an organization of burn victims, sent representatives to explain

to the townspeople what burn victims experience and what their scars look like. They also counseled family members at the two burn centers. "We owe a lot to the members-of that society," says Carolyn Johnson, whose son Kevin, 26, died as a result of the fire and whose younger son, Brad, was severely burned. "We got a lot of support there."

Workers' compensation insurance paid for medical care. The Burn Fund, which was set up by the residents of Sherwood, had the Red Cross received donations from across North America and as far away as Australia, which paid family living expenses.

But when I visited Sherwood, I saw that the men and women who protect us really need most when they are injured: our emotional support. Carolyn Johnson still speaks with gratitude of all the people who took the time to call, write or fly to San Antonio to visit during her family's ordeal.

Brad Johnson is now 26 and home again. He lost most of both hands and much of his scalp and nose to the flames,

yet I was amazed at how good-humored he was in the hours we spent talking. What he wants most, Brad says, is just to be treated like a human being. "I hate it when I walk down the street, and people try to hide that they've seen me. I like it when they stop and ask, 'What does it feel like?' I explain, and they're satisfied. Burns don't change a personality. They just change your looks."

The people of Sherwood have learned that lesson well. Today, their firefighters are back among them. Some, like Brad Johnson, are still in rehabilitation. Others, like Chief Steeves, have returned to work. The families of the wounded and dead are healing too.

"One of the last Sundays I was in San Antonio, I went to church," Carolyn Johnson says. "The sermon was about carrying your burden. It said that we all have a cross to bear. But some of us feel that we don't. Our lives are going well. We don't have any tragedies. For people like that, their cross is to help somebody else carry his or her burden. That made me think about all the people who

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

helped me. When a tragedy like this occurs to a fire department or a police department, maybe we all should think about carrying the load."

Almost always after such tragedies, community members and the victims' fellow firefighters and police officers do think about helping. Often, however, they don't know how—and the results can be tragic.

Richard Condon is an official of the Bureau of Justice Assistance, which has a program to help the families of slain officers. A few years ago, he had a chance meeting with the widow of a police officer. "She told me that she and her husband were heavily involved in the police department's social activities," Condon says. "But when he was killed, the people in the department didn't go near her, because they were afraid they'd increase her grief. So they avoided her, thinking that would help her, and that made the whole situation worse."

Suzanne Sawyer was an official of a police auxiliary group when she was put in charge of entertaining a group of police survivors the night before a memorial service. The experience changed her perceptions forever. "They came from all over the country, but they all had the same story," Sawyer recalls. "People who had been their closest friends avoided them. Sometimes they would cross the street to avoid having to speak with them." The reason, she says, is not cal-

lousness but a lack of understanding of how they should react. "Police are the most generous people in the world," she says. "They will give any amount of money for the family of a slain colleague, but they don't always understand what to do around the family."

To address this problem, Sawyer helped create the Center of Police Survivors (COPS), a Missouri-based organization that provides support and counseling to the families of slain officers nationwide. "We sponsored a study that shows police survivors have an extended grieving period of five years or more," she says. The organization also has published a handbook for police, fire departments and others, offering step-by-step instructions on how to deal with the families of killed or injured personnel. The book—which has been used by departments across the country—stresses honesty, communication and simply being there for victims and their loved ones.

The financial needs of the survivors generally are provided for. Since 1976, through its Public Safety Officers' Benefit Program, the federal government has provided financial aid—currently a lump sum of \$125,520—to the families of those killed and to officers completely disabled in the line of duty. But, as Richard Condon explains, an equally important part of the program is its counseling and support administered through Centers of Police Survivors.

In some areas of the country, emergency-service professionals are taking the lead in offering support to each other. Neal Braverman, a lieutenant in Boston's Emergency Medical Services, has been a leader in organizing critical incident stress debriefing teams in North America and Australia. The theory behind the teams is simple: When emergency-service workers are injured on the job or witness serious injury to others, they need to deal with the psychic scars they endure. "You need to get some closure on that event," says Braverman.

When I visited Neal Braverman, he was at his home in Boston, on extended leave from his job. The victim of a head injury had attacked him during an accident call, severely damaging both of Braverman's hands. Although the incident required extensive surgery and a long recuperation, he says the physical wounds that emergency-service professionals suffer are often not as damaging as the emotional stress they face when they confront their own mortality. The Metro Boston Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team, which Braverman helped organize, is an all-volunteer group of specially trained emergency-service professionals and clinical personnel that assists officers throughout Massachusetts who have been involved in shootings, fires or other incidents.

In critical incident stress debriefing, emergency-service professionals en-

courage their colleagues to talk about the experiences they have been through and their reactions. A mental-health support staff sits in, but the debriefings are run by peers when possible. Braverman prefers to have police officers debrief police officers, for example, and firefighters debrief firefighters. For most, a debriefing may be all that is necessary to work through the results of a traumatic incident. If more help is needed, the mental-health support staff is there to provide counseling and therapy.

Public-safety officers dedicate themselves to helping us, and most of us are grateful. "There's usually a tremendous outpouring of sympathy early on, then it fades away," says John Stein of the National Organization for Victim Assistance, which offers technical counsel and public support to survivors and to victim-assistance training programs. Families of slain officers often receive generous donations from the public, but cash is not what they need most. They need attention, appreciation and caring. As Brad Johnson, the Sherwood Firefighter, says: "I would tell people, 'Don't turn away.'"

For more information, write *Concerns of Police Survivors*, Dept. P, 3199 N. Highway 5, Canderton, MA 05020; or Metro Boston Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team, Dept. P, Box 13, Roslindale, Mass. 02131.

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Five houses of different colors are in a row. Each is owned by a man with a different national hobby, pet and favorite drink. The Englishman lives in the red house, the Spaniard owns dogs, the coffee is drunk in the green house, the Ukrainian drinks tea, the green house is directly to the right of the white one, the stamp collector owns snails, the antiques collector lives in the yellow house, the man in the middle house drinks milk, the Norwegian lives in the first house, the man who sings lives next to the man with the fox, the man who gardens drinks juice, the antiques collector lives next to the man with the horse, the Japanese man's hobby is cooking, and the Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

What I would like to know is: Who drinks water, who owns the zebra, and how in the world did you figure this out?

—Vinita Taklar, Baltimore, Md.

Well, you definitely need a pencil for this one, Vinita. Here's one of the ways to figure it out (draw five houses, label them by color and follow along):

Coffee is drunk in the green house, the problem states, so the Englishman doesn't drink it (because he lives in the red house). The man who collects stamps owns snails, so he's not the Spaniard. The antiques collector lives in the yellow house, so the Englishman has a different hobby. The man who gardens drinks juice, so he's not the Ukrainian. The Norwegian, who lives in house No. 1, lives next to the blue house, which must be No. 2. The man who drinks milk also gardens, so he's not the Japanese. The man who lives in the green house drinks coffee, so the Ukrainian doesn't live there. The man who owns snails collects stamps, so he's not the Japanese.

The first house is owned by the Englishman, so it's not red (whose owner is English), and it's not blue (which is next door), and it's not green or white (which we next to each other), so it's yellow. Coffee is drunk in the green house, so milk is drunk in the middle house, so the Norwegian doesn't drink either. The antiques collector lives in the yellow house, so he's the Norwegian. He also lives next to the man with the horse, so the Spaniard doesn't live in the blue house. The man who drinks juice also gardens, so he's not the Norwegian. This

means the Norwegian drinks water.

The owner of the horse lives next to the antiques collector, so the Norwegian doesn't own one; the owner of the horse also lives in the blue house, so the Englishman doesn't own one. The man who owns snails collects stamps, so the Norwegian doesn't own them. The green house is just to the right of the white one, so Nos. 3, 4 and 5 are red, white and green—or else they're white, green and red. If No. 5 is red, the Englishman lives there, and coffee is drunk in No. 4.

But the man who likes to garden drinks juice, and he can't live in No. 2—because the only two who can drink juice are the Englishman and the Spaniard, and neither can own a horse. Which would mean that the Englishman gardens and drinks juice. Which would mean that the Spaniard sings, and the Ukrainian collects stamps and owns snails. Which would mean that the Japanese owns the horse and lives in No. 2. Which would mean the Ukrainian lives in No. 3. But that can't be, can it? The Ukrainian drinks tea!

So Nos. 3, 4 and 5 are red, white and green. Because milk is drunk in the middle one, the Englishman drinks it. Which means that the Japanese drinks coffee, and that means the Spaniard drinks juice. Because coffee is drunk in the green house, the Japanese lives there. Which means that the Spaniard lives in the white house, and that means the Ukrainian lives in the blue house. Because the man who lives next door to the antiques collector owns the horse, he's the Ukrainian. Which means the Englishman owns the snails. Because the man who drinks juice also gardens, the Spaniard is the gardener. And, finally, because the man who sings lives next door to the man with the fox, the Norwegian must own the fox, the Ukrainian must sing, the Englishman must collect stamps, and the Japanese must own the zebra. Good heavens! I've missed lunch!

Do you really enjoy your work as much as it seems? Of course, I'm only reading between the lines, but you read very happily!

—Tom Bagley, La Puente, Calif.

I enjoy the letters from my readers most of all. They provide me with an endless source of enthusiasm, affection and surprise. (And mental exercise—see the last letter.) Why, anyone would be happy with friends like that!

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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BONNIE BEDELIA

JUST WHERE DO YOU start writing about Bonnie Bedelia? She played Bruce Willis' "Holly" in both *Die Hard* movies; was Harrison Ford's wife in *Presumed Innocent*; just wrapped up *Needful Things*, a new flick co-starring Ed Harris and Max von Sydow and directed by Charlton Heston's son, Fraser. And Macaulay Culkin, of all people, is her nephew. Talk about showbiz genes.

Bonnie called me from her home in Santa Monica. "It's a great day," she said. "I can see Catalina out there and even see the mountains." But she hadn't yet seen a finished (or even uncut) version of *Needful Things*, based on a Stephen King best-seller, and couldn't even hazard a guess as to how

good it was: "I never have a clue," she said. The story, supposedly set in Maine, actually was filmed on a peninsula north of Vancouver, Canada.

"Unbelievably gorgeous," Bonnie told me. "We were up there 12 or 14 weeks. Ed is a god. And Max was the glue that held everything together—I was a little in awe of him at first, as you would be with anyone who was important to you in childhood." And did Charlton Heston drop by? "He came up once. It was fun to have God there on the set." Although Stephen King didn't visit ("I wish he did," she said, "and there were 'sightings'"), and Bonnie doesn't consider herself a devotee of his fiction, she recalled being in an earlier King-TV-movie, *Salem's Lot*, with the late James Mason.

When I asked about Mason, Bonnie laughed. "Well, that was years ago, and he was great. I've worked with some of the old guys—James Stewart, Mason, Art Carney. How lucky can you get? There I am working with 'Norton'!" Bonnie was on TV this spring with Craig T. Nelson in *The Fire Next Time*, and I wondered how she liked the mini-series. "I didn't see the whole thing, she said. "It looked gorgeous, and there were great production values, but the script was very weak in dialogue and characterization. Ponderous."

If there's a *Die Hard 3*, will she be in it? Bonnie was pretty blunt about that too.

"Yes, I hope and think they'll include me—but not if I'll just sit on an airplane or be a hostage. The only rea-

Born:
March 25, 1948, in New York City.

Personal:

Married to Kenneth Lubov, 1969-80; two sons, Uri and Jonah.

Theater:

Includes *Enter Laughing*, 1963; *The Playroom*, 1965; *Happily Never After*, 1966; *My Sweet Charlie*, 1968.

Films:

Includes *The Gypsy Moths*, 1959; *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*, 1959; *Lovers and Other Strangers*, 1970; *The Big Fish*, 1978; *Heart Like a Wheel*, 1983; *Violets Are Blue*, 1986; *The Boy Who Could Fly*, 1989; *Die Hard*, 1988; *Presumed Innocent*, 1990; *Die Hard 2*, 1990; *Needful Things*, 1993.

Television:

Includes *The New Land*, 1974; *Adam's Lot*, 1979; *Switched at Birth*, 1981; *A Mother's Right: The Elizabeth Morgan Story*, 1992; *The Fire Next Time*, 1993.



son truthfully to make sequels is to make money. I thought *Die Hard* was beautifully made, state-of-the-art filmmaking. Number 2 was less so."

As for Bruce Willis, Bonnie reminded me: "I didn't see a whole lot of Bruce. The object of both movies is he's saving me. I'm there, and he's trying to get to me. Besides, he'd just got married right in the middle of Number 1, and he wasn't hanging around much."

I wondered what she thought of Harrison Ford. "Another god-like Ed Harris. He's really smart and sensitive and very funny." What's coming up next? "I just finished doing a few fun little things for Showtime [the cable channel]. In one of them, a film noir, I play a sadistic woman police officer. That was fun."

Out of the frying pan? Rescued in two *Die Hard* films, Bedelia is now in a scarier based on a Stephen King novel

Brady's Bits

Bonnie is a full-time Californian who, these days, is raising two teenage sons from her first and only marriage. But she began life in New York. Her first serious brush with the entertainment world was winning a scholarship to study under George Balanchine, the great ballet master. She was 17 at the time. At 14, she made her Broadway debut

in a show with Patty Duke. Her dad wrote plays. According to the press releases, he also used to take Bonnie to see all those classic Ingmar Bergman movies starring Max von Sydow, who is now her co-star.

"Was that so?" I asked, reading from the PR sheet. "Well, yeah," said Bonnie. "But did they say that I said working with Max was 'fabulous'?"

"I did they really put it in quotes?" "Yes, they did," I said. "I wish they wouldn't make up things like that," she said. "I don't even use the word 'fabulous.'"

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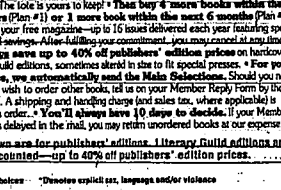
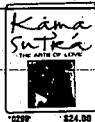
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