

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny except for isolated afternoon thundershowers with gusty winds. Highs in the upper 90s. Lows 50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Independent candidate

A north Idaho man, Gary Crider, says though most Idahoans have never heard of him he can win the gubernatorial race.

Page B1

Wolves to come to Idaho

Federal wildlife officials, tired of waiting for wolves to move into Idaho on their own, plan to release 15 wolves this fall.

Page D1

Mini-Cassia

Have combine, will travel

A custom harvester from Oklahoma is helping to bring in the wheat in the Mini-Cassia area.

Page B3

Business

Sweet deal?

The proposed buyout of Amalgamated Sugar by growers has attracted attention on Wall Street.

Page E1

Sports

Price hangs on at PGA

Nick Price falters only briefly during the third round of the PGA Championship Saturday in Tulsa, Okla.

Page D1

Quiet parks

1994 was shaping up as a special season in Major League baseball. Is it over?

Page D1

Family life

Middle-aged crazy

The fifth decade of life is a crucible of self-doubt for many people, but there's no one who can rescue you from a mid-life crisis but yourself.

Page C1

First baby

The first baby ever born in Twin Falls, which in August 1904 was just a dusty tent city, will turn 90 on Monday.

Page C1

Opinion

It's not Good vs. Evil

A Holy War attitude toward health care isn't helping President Clinton's cause, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Idaho

Hoping for rain

Weather remains the only hope of stopping a fire edging toward the Idaho resort community of Burgdorf.

Page B4

Nation

NRA flexes its muscle

Congress' defeat of the crime bill this past week shows the National Rifle Association can still muster its forces when needed.

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Careful crossing



Horsemen help along a team of stubborn oxen move to the north shore of the Snake River at the Three Island Crossing.

Glenns Ferry re-enacts history

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — They came by the thousands Saturday to commemorate the Oregon Trail, to remember the pioneers who cut a pathway 2,000 miles from Missouri to the Pacific Ocean.

Local residents and tourists from as far away as England lined the river bank near Glenns Ferry, eager to watch five covered-wagons cross the now-tamed waters of the Snake River.

Some dressed in 19th century attire, their bonnets and feather-laden coverings blown

about by a dusty breeze. Others came with a host of 20th century comforts — sun glasses, sun block, and gaily-colored umbrellas.

Together, they watched the hour-long ceremony that is the Three Island Crossing. Horses pulled the covered-wagons, joined by a team of oxen. On the far bank, a group of Native Americans emerged from a teepee to welcome the caravan.

This was the first year that residents of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation participated in the ceremony.

"These are not play actors — they are real Indians," the announcer informed the crowd, eager to avoid any confusion.

The reenactment was scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m., but the show was running on "Oregon Trail Time" — half an hour late. That gave political candidates — including Secretary of State Pete Cennarus, Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, and Auditor J.D. Williams ample time to grab hands and greet voters.

Rescue boats skimmed the water, ambulance crews stood by, and the public-announcer warned kids to stay away from the water. Early settlers should have been so lucky — this treacherous crossing claimed many lives in Idaho Territory's early days. Meanwhile, others entertained the audi-

ence, singing and telling pioneer tales. Don Clemmons of Bliss had a watermelon stand to lure the heat-weary throngs. When sales lagged, he split one melon apart, to heighten the temptation.

With bleachers, vendors, and a slew of porta-potties, the river bank looked far different than when wagons first crossed it. Nobody hawked programs in the old days, of course. But some things remained unchanged — the dirt and the weeds and the oppressive August heat undoubtedly greeted many on their journey west.

Please see CROSSING/A2

In face of lenient laws, Idaho parents urge quality child care

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's "water day" at the child-care center. Children romp in the fenced yard, climb on playground equipment and run through a sprinkler as temperatures push into the 90s.

"This is a special thing," said Bobbi Jones, owner-director of the Magic Valley

Early Childhood Center. "We don't do this every day."

But the children do something every day. They play with modeling clay, or paint pictures and draw with chalk, or measure things like rice and beans. They



Where to turn for help

To call Child Care Contacts, the free referral service for parents seeking quality child care, dial 733-9351 in Twin Falls or 1-800-627-1733 outside Twin Falls.

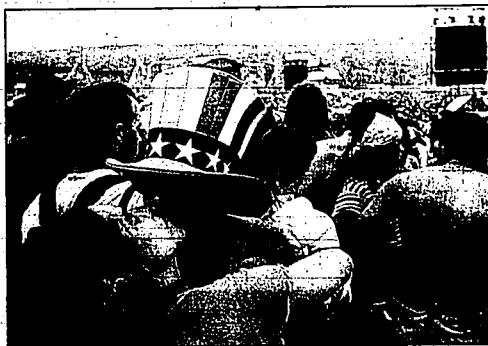
Anyone interested in receiving additional training to become a child-care provider can contact the CSI childhood development program at 733-9554, ext. 2147.

face of child care in the Magic Valley.

Although Idaho has some of the most lenient child-care laws in the country, experts say parents are demanding more pro-

Please see CARE/A2

Getting acquainted



Nicole Klinge of Dubuque, Iowa, and James Szabo of Daytona Beach, Fla., share a moment Saturday at the Woodstock '94 festival. They said they met Friday. For more of Saturday's events, see Page A3.

Health plans' subsidies carry billion-dollar cost

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Behind the heated rhetoric and conflicting claims, the two leading health care bills now under debate in the Senate, one offered by Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and the other by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., share a major point of agreement — multi-billion-dollar government payments to help lower-income working Americans buy health insurance.

Surprising as it may seem in the current political climate, the two plans represent bipartisan support for a significant new extension of federal responsibility for health care. Since the mid-1960s, Washington has accepted the burden of insuring retirees and the very poor. The Dole and Mitchell bills embrace an additional principle — that the government has an obligation to help at least some working Americans with the cost of buying insurance.

The two bills differ on the amount of the subsidy they would grant to working Americans, as distinct from those living in poverty. Indeed, the difference is quite large:

Mitchell's subsidy plan would cost more than \$100 billion per year, according to the Congressional Budget Office. Dole's would cost about \$30 billion annually, according to a study by the Lewin-VIII health consulting firm.

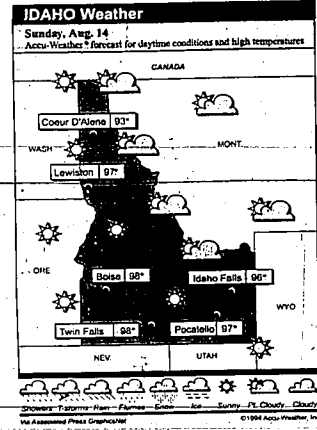
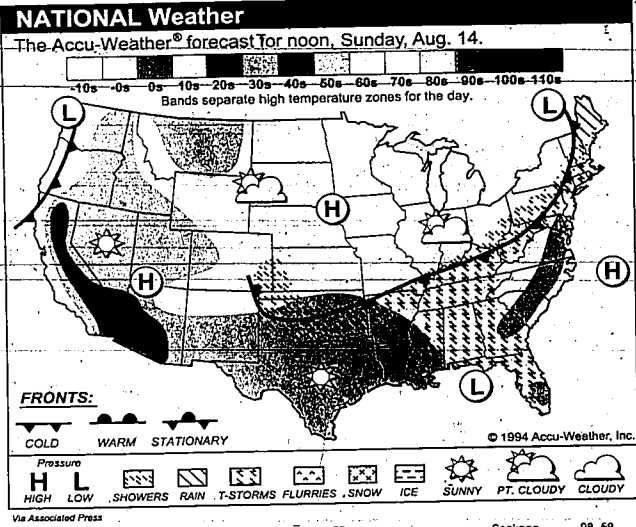
In addition, while Mitchell would provide money only to lower-income working families — a predominantly Democratic group — a large chunk of Dole's proposed subsidies would flow in the form of tax benefits primarily to upper-income, more Republican Americans.

But either the Dole or the Mitchell proposals, or a similar subsidy plan in the House Democratic bill proposed by Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., could, if enacted into law, quickly become one of the federal government's largest entitlement spending plans — a program that would send checks to tens of millions of American families.

For example, while Dole would spend much less than Mitchell, the GOP leader's \$30 billion in subsidies is significantly larger.

Please see HEALTH/A2

Weather



Weather summary

High pressure continues to bring moisture to the Gem State, including thunderstorms developing in southern and central regions. Temperatures ranged from the mid-80s to 100 degrees. The coolest readings were found at Twin Falls and Sun Valley, which were 84 degrees. The warm spots were Boise and Mountain Home at 100 degrees. Most other locations were in the 90s.

Winds were generally light except in the Magic Valley where speeds were 10 to 15 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 104 degrees at Riggin. Stanley reported the lowest at 38 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. and Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature at 35 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: high
Public forest lands: high

Cold front moves across South; West roasts

The Associated Press.

A high-pressure system that moved into the northern Plains Saturday set off heavy showers and thunderstorms Saturday from the central Plains to New England.

Thunderstorms dumped heavy rain from parts of Iowa across the Ohio Valley.

Street flooding was reported in northeastern Ohio, where up to seven inches of rain fell. Part of Interstate 77 in the Cleveland area was closed briefly, but reopened later in the day.

Worshippers panic as storm breaks, killing 143

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — A tropical storm broke out as dozens of people were leaving a church service, triggering a panicked stampede for shelter that killed 143 people, the official news agency said Saturday.

More than 50 children were among the people who either were trampled to death or suffocated in the surging crowd during the Friday evening service at the Saint Pierre Claver Roman Catholic Church in Brazzaville's Ba-congo neighborhood, state radio reported.

Briefly

Large bomb-grade material seized

FRANKFURT, Germany — German authorities made what could be the biggest seizure of bomb-grade plutonium, and the alarmed government Saturday sought talks with Moscow on the growing problem of nuclear smuggling from Russia.

Two Spaniards and a Colombian man were arrested at Munich airport Wednesday when they arrived from Moscow aboard a Lufthansa plane with up to 17.5 ounces of weapons-grade plutonium in a piece of their luggage. Police confirmed the arrests Saturday after two German magazines, Der Spiegel and Focus, reported the discovery.

Experts have speculated that about 35 ounces of the extremely pure plutonium-239, in the hands of an expert with sophisticated equipment, could be fashioned into a nuclear bomb.

It was the third instance in which bomb-grade plutonium had been confiscated in Germany.

Scientists rescue Dante from volcano

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Dante II robot that spider-walked its way into a volcanic crater was lifted out by helicopter Saturday, more than a week after a misstep sent the 1,700-pound NASA explorer sprawling in the boulder-strewn landscape.

Scientists from Carnegie Mellon University took advantage of good weather to mount the hurry-up retrieval of the eight-legged robot, developed for NASA and brought to Alaska to test its ability to explore terrain similar to that encountered on other planets.

Compiled from wire reports

Care

Continued from A1

fessional care for their children, and providers are responding.

What parents want

Parents want places that enhance their child's social, thinking and language skills, said Marlene Yardley, director of the South Central Community Action Agency's child-care referral program.

Increased attention on problems of abuse, neglect and poor safety standards within child-care facilities has made parents better consumers, Yardley said.

The area's population growth and the attendant increase in crime also have made parents more careful when choosing child care, said Jeanne Bunch, principal of the Agape Christian Daycare and preschool.

What to look for

The Community Action Agency has a referral list of about 76 providers, ranging from large day-care centers to in-home sitters.

Once a year, someone from the agency checks each place to make sure basic health and safety requirements are met.

But the annual checks are no substitute for vigilance on the part of parents, Yardley said.

Her office gives parents a checklist to help determine whether a child-care facility is up to par. The checklist also urges parents to ask about the number of children the center will take and the number of adults present.

Quality child care will include a variety of "activity centers" where children can explore and learn, and children should have regular outdoor play every day, said Alice Anderson, manager of the childhood development program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Yardley said the federally funded Head Start program has ideal child care.

"It's like a home away from home," said Cheryl Jester, child care coordinator for the South Central District Head Start.

Most of the children in Head Start's "Kids Arc Us" program are from low-income families, but the program is available to all, Jester said.

Head Start focuses on social activities and hands-on learning. Children have family-style meals in which they serve themselves, and each month they have a "food experience," in which the children prepare their own snacks or enjoy an ethnic meal.

Kids Arc Us began locally four years ago, and for the past two years it has used the structured format, Jester said.

Providers improving

Providers also are becoming more aware of their responsibilities, said Jana Jones, administrator of the state's Office for Children.

"They realize it is truly a business, not just baby-sitting," she said.

More child-care providers are becoming licensed, and more training is available to day-care operators and workers, she said.

The child development program at CSI offers clear evidence of that trend. The two-semester program offers training in child and infant emergency medical help, and experience dealing with small children.

Since beginning with a federal grant in 1987, the program has grown to include about 70 students each semester, instructor Marian Posey said.

Posey, who also serves as president of the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children, said teaching how to deliver "positive guidance" is as important as the health and safety provisions.

People enrolled in the child development courses can transfer to a university and continue into social work, early childhood education or other related fields, Anderson said.

Overall, area child care has improved in recent years because the field contains more trained professionals, she said.

"It's becoming more of a profession," Bunch said.

Many young people who enter the field don't realize all of the work involved, she said.

"They think it's just baby-sitting, but they quickly learn that kitchens and bathrooms must be cleaned, food must be prepared and lesson plans must be written, Bunch said.

Judy Hughes, owner of Little Buckaroos any care near Filer, said she is grateful for the training available now.

When she started taking care of children in her home eight years ago, Hughes had little idea beyond her experience as a parent about what the children needed, she said.

"You've got to keep them busy," she said. Stimulating activities and learning — no television — are part of the daily routine at Little Buckaroos, she added.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Health

Continued from A1

er than the approximately \$20 billion a year that the federal government now spends on Aid to Families With Dependent Children, the nation's chief welfare program.

The Dole and Mitchell subsidy plans are similar, enough that some senators, perhaps more optimistic than realistic, see the nugget of a potential agreement. Others warn that more conservative Republicans might block Dole if they ever caught his bill hood a real chance of becoming law.

But the real challenge facing both, the Dole and Mitchell formulas is not so much partisan maneuvering as the very real problems in designing and administering the subsidies.

There is, first, the issue of how to pay for them. Mitchell, Dole and Gephardt would finance their plans in part with money currently being spent on Medicaid, the government program that covers the poor. That is theoretically feasible because under their plans many of the poor would buy private insurance, using subsidies, rather than get Medicaid help.

Crossing

Continued from A1

While the sun beat down on most of the crowd, Irene Dennick of Glens Ferry found refuge beneath a cottonwood tree. "I got a sunburn doing this one year," she noted. This year, she picked a better vantage point to escape the ultraviolet rays — and near the front of the line for the Old Time Barbecue.

Dennick's commute was minute compared to some. Mark and Imogen Ralphs left Great Britain to vacation in the American west. As Emily and Molly Ralphs, now teenagers, their parents made sure their daughters didn't miss the lessons of history.

"It's amazing to think how the pioneers did that," Imogen Ralphs told them, motioning to the slow-moving wagons.

"I must've been a really hard, hard life," she concluded.

As the crossing finished, Kevin Kelsens walked past the saddleware displays and shaved-ice stands. Sporting an elk-tooth necklace and a red-fox and skunk cap, he looked like an original mountaineer.

"I do all the beadwork," he said. He was glad to show off his western garb and to explain his interest in the old frontier.

"I like the simplicity of it — everything from the cap, pretty much," he said. A former insurance salesman now residing in Elmore County, he admires the way the pioneers roughed it, surviving with just enough to get by.

The day-long Glens Ferry celebration kicked off Friday with an equestrian parade and a cowboy poetry reading. Saturday's schedule included the wagon train crossing, an afternoon of country and bluegrass music, and a wild-west shoot out.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are: 11-33-39-41-44, Powerball 33 (eleven, thirty-three, thirty-nine, forty-one, forty-four Powerball thirty-three).

Estimated jackpot: \$2.5 million

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Tri-West Lotto Game are: 5-14-22-23-24-30 (five, fourteen, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, thirty).

Estimated jackpot: \$75,000

The Times-News

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Clinton needs legislative win following week of defeats

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The twin setbacks suffered by President Clinton on crime and health care legislation are ominous signs for a president who needs to sell himself as a leader who can get things done.

Even if Clinton engineers a promised comeback, the question will remain: If he stumbles on a politically popular issue such as crime, how will he fare on the much tougher battleground of health care?

And if Clinton and the Democrats can't convince voters that they've broken gridlock when they control both houses of Congress, why would voters conclude that they deserve another chance? "If you don't have two of the most important issues, health reform and crime, it's hard to run on a platform of accomplishment," Democratic pollster Mark Mellman said. "They'd have to find another platform."

Fearing big losses in both the House and Senate, Democrats already are dreading Nov. 8. Clinton sorely needs a legislative win to divert attention from Whitewater, the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit and other problems.

"It's in a terribly difficult situation because of a lack of a working political majority in Congress," said Erwin Hargrove, a political scientist at Vanderbilt University. "The highly partisan Republican Party is very cohesive and there

Analysis

are clashing factions within the Democratic coalition.

"There are just not enough guaranteed votes," he said.

Elected with only 43 percent of the vote, Clinton never has had a strong hand with Congress. His legislative victories often have been based on one- and two-vote margins.

When the House voted Thursday to shelve the crime bill, 58 Democrats refused to vote with Clinton, afraid to defy the president who heads their party.

Stunned by the loss, House leaders indefinitely delayed action on health care reform.

Across the country, many Democrats feel comfortable distancing themselves from Clinton. "Why be cute about it? Of course he's a liability," said Kathy Karpan, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Wyoming, where Clinton's policies are unpopular.

"Part of the problem, frankly, has been that even with our victories, we don't get very much credit," lamented White House chief of staff Leon Panetta. His complaint is reflected in numerous polls that show Clinton's approval rating declining despite an improving economy.

Trying to rebound from the crime bill defeat, White House strategists say the vote may provide the opportunity for a big comeback victory for Clinton, allowing him to position himself

against Republicans on an issue of deep concern to most Americans.

"It's a battle, frankly, that the president can win because it is an important issue to the American people," Panetta said. "If he is viewed as a president who is willing to keep fighting to get an issue like this accomplished for the American people and he does, then I think it strengthens his hand."

Paul Begala, a political adviser to Clinton, said crime is an issue where an overwhelming majority of Americans want Congress to act.

"We have the police on our side and they have the (National Rifle Association) on their side."

The defeat energized Clinton. He went to the White House briefing room after the vote and attacked the Republican leadership and the NRA.

The next morning, Republican Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of New York stood with Clinton at the White House as the president repeated his charges. And then Clinton went to Minneapolis where, surrounded on stage by uniformed law enforcement officials, he suggested his opponents should be ashamed of their vote.

"I am glad I will never have to explain to my wife, my daughter, my grandchildren and the people who sent me to Washington why I did something like what was done to the American people yesterday," the president said.

If Clinton pulls out a win, the crime bill will be yet another turn in the up and down roller coaster of Clinton's presidency.

Chaos rains at Woodstock

The Washington Post

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. — They're wet, they're caked in mud, they paid \$135 for no good reason, but the kids are all right.

Woodstock '94 turned messy Saturday night. State police ordered the site closed, but even though they blocked dozens of roads, thousands more rock fans flocked to the 840-acre Winston Farm and walked right in, cutting and trampling new entrances all around the once-secure perimeter.

Despite a line of strong thunderstorms that drenched the fields, police and promoters agreed the festival was as safe as could be expected.

A 42-year-old man died of cardiac arrest on the concert field early Saturday, the only fatality so far.

Promoters said they ended up selling about 190,000 tickets. Police estimated the total crowd at closer to 260,000, many of them freckled.

Thousands of ticket holders unwilling to hike 15 miles from the nearest open highway exit were turned back.

From the two stages, announcers warned muddy fans — many of them sleepless, drunk, stoned or all of the above — to lie on the ground in a fetal position and move clear of trees and loudspeakers as lightning struck the sky.

Shortly before dusk, the sun made a brief but welcome final appearance, as Crosby Stills & Nash broke into a "Love the One You're With." Across



Shannon Hoon, lead singer of Blind Melon, performs Saturday at Woodstock '94 in Saugerties, N.Y.

the muddy field, the crowd began to dance, and at the chorus, a young man, mud-covered but for his lips and blue eyes, turned to Jennifer Buckley, 17, and said, "I'm Chad and you're the one I'm with."

Startled, she grabbed him around the neck and said, "Jennifer," and pulled him into a long kiss.

"Me individually, as an individual, I say we're together, interacting-wise," said Steven McBride, 24, a bricklayer from Buffalo, N.Y. "I've met a cop and a robber, a poet-and-a-scholar. Listen, I came here because I generally love people, they amuse the hell out of me. I got a backpack full of Hunter S. Thompson and amys. Did you ever read Albert Camus? This is 'The Stranger,' man, people are getting stranger and stranger, together."

More than 750 concertgoers have been treated at the on-site hospital, and about 4,000 have sought first aid, many after being injured in the muddy mosh pit — where dancers flail and pass each other overhead — in front of the stage, said Ulster County Medical Examiner Walter Dobushak.

"We have a young crowd that is actually quite passive for its numbers," he said.

GOP Gramm grabs spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ask Republican Sen. Phil Gramm about the main obstacles to a presidential run in 1996 and he'll tell you he has two — he's ugly and not well-known outside his home state of Texas.

The intensely ambitious Gramm can't do much about the first, but in recent weeks he's grabbed the national spotlight as one of the fiercest GOP critics of Clinton-style health care reform.

A persistent foe of most things Democratic, Gramm has also captured prominent billing on newscasts and front pages in recent weeks with two other topics: Whitewater and the Democratic crime bill.

Elected to the Senate in 1984, Gramm, 52, is accustomed to media attention. His defection from the Democratic Party in 1983, while a House member, drew national headlines. So did his authorship in 1985 of the Gramm-Rudman spending restraints and his ardent opposition to President Clinton's economic plan.

And, as chairman of the campaign committee that raises funds for GOP Senate candidates, Gramm is a frequent commentator on the national political scene.

But his media attention has surged in recent weeks because of health care and his threat of a filibuster to thwart a Democratic plan he views as a prescription for government takeover of the medical system.

The Texan's persistent attacks appear to have drawn blood.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton this week blasted Gramm for "political opportunism," no doubt raising the senator's cachet among the GOP faithful.

Gramm brushes off criticism that he's seized on health care as a way of gaining visibility for a White House bid.

"I've been working on this a long time, it's just that people started paying attention to it," he says, noting that in the last year he's conducted 60 town hall meetings nationwide on the topic.

Gramm's assiduous bid for attention on health care



Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is a persistent critic of most things Democratic and has captured prominent billing on newscasts and front pages in recent weeks.

began last year when Democrats controlled the topic. "The media is the battlefield in which the battle of ideas is fought," he says.

And, Gramm comes to the battlefield armed with catchy sound bites and props.

Just last week, he took to the Senate floor with a scale to weigh the taxes contained in the 1,448-page Mitchell plan. His verdict? Of the 14-pound bill, three pounds are taxes. The Democrats' plan would "in all probability bankrupt the country and destroy the greatest health care system in history," he said.

Asked if Gramm is eclipsing other Republicans, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas says: "He likes to move in."

"Phil has his own agenda for '96," says Dole, who like Gramm is positioning himself for a presidential run. "He's very aggressive and he tends to move in on any issue that he thinks will work for him."

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IRS threatens to seize company

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service threatened to seize a sprinkler company for a penny underpayment of quarterly employee withholding taxes, provoking an angry congressman's intervention.

Rainmaker's Inc. accountant Tom Jankunas said he informed the IRS the shortfall resulted from rounding that is supposed to be allowed. But he got a nasty written reply: "We must now consider taking your wages, property and other assets."

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Nation

NRA dragon breathes fire, sears House anti-crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — They can't be counted out.

In the defeat of the House anti-crime package, the National Rifle Association put on a show of force just like the old days of not so long ago.

After the NRA used a couple of big gun-control losses in a year, critics dared hope that a group credited with political clout of almost mythic proportions was finally on the slide.

But the NRA was front and center in the struggle that culminated in Thursday night's shelving of the \$33 billion crime bill and President Clinton's worst legislative defeat.

"Well, they're back," Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist, said wryly. "They were never gone."

But NRA victories that once came easy are less assured, he added. "They used to have a hammerlock on Congress, but that was a different era."

In an era new NRA President Tom Washington has pledged to bring back.

"It would be wonderful if we could address all of our efforts to shooting sports, gun collecting and activities of that nature," he said.

But there are too many politicians that are seeking some kind of quick fix for the breakdown of societal mores and the criminal justice system, and soon there will be no assurance that tomorrow you can have a firearm.

Passage of the Brady handgun control bill last fall after a seven-year effort emboldened opponents of the NRA, an organization of more than 3 million members never shy about making unsympathetic lawmakers targets for defeat.

"When the public is aroused, they can whip the NRA," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a Brady bill sponsor, said at the time.

Clinton holds firm on ban

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Clinton Saturday refused to back away from one of the most controversial elements of the crime package that is stalled on Capitol Hill, saying the final bill must include an assault weapons ban.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, said legislators "ought to be ashamed of themselves" for blocking the \$33 billion crime package from a final House vote and demanded that they revise it next week.

Democratic congressional leaders are assessing how to resurrect the crime package in the wake of Thursday's surprising House vote that blocked consideration of the measure.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., predicted Friday that the Democratic majority would "put this bill over the top" after 6 years in which Congress has not produced a crime bill.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole Saturday said Clinton should take "the excessive spending" out of the bill and restore "some of the tough provisions that were dropped out."

If that were done, "it would go a long way toward reaching strong bipartisan support," Dole said on the Senate floor before the resumption of the debate on health reform.

posed ban on assault weapons, said this time the NRA did the arousing.

"Their grassroots effort is the best," he said Friday. "They are alive and well and they had extraordinary influence on this vote."

Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., an NRA member who backed the weapons ban, was swamped with faxes and calls from NRA supporters in a lobbying effort unmatched by any other voice in the debate.

When this anti-gun control force, Republican and Democrat, joined with blacks opposed to expanding the death penalty, they managed to block the crime bill from coming to the House floor.

Congressional leaders immediately began trying to patch up a new version of the legislation, weighing milder weapons restrictions and cuts in some of the spending programs.

Many Republicans played down the role gun control had in the defeat, saying the package was sunk by a profusion of pork and fancy social spending.

But Leon Panetta, Clinton's chief of staff, said congressional Democrats have been telling him for months about the pressure they've been getting from the NRA since the Brady bill passed. That bill was followed in May by a House vote to ban assault-type firearms — a measure wrapped into the ill-fated crime bill.

"So they basically did a pretty good job putting their pieces together," Panetta said of the group. "The president talked to these members (and) a lot of them basically said, 'We've made a commitment here to the NRA and we can't back off it.'"

The NRA's Washington said it is simply the nature of democracy that lawmakers would hear from unhappy constituents. The NRA could only support a crime bill that had no firearms restrictions, he added.



Robert Dale Shepard is back in custody last week.

'Spiderman' Shepard relates mishaps of prison escape

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A criminal who escaped from jail by climbing a rope made of dental floss claims he failed in a similar escape two days earlier and inadvertently left his floss behind.

Robert Dale Shepard, 34, escaped from the South Central Regional Jail in South Charleston on June 29, winning notoriety as a real-life Spiderman and 41 days of freedom.

He spent most of the time in the woods, living off berries and bathing in rivers, until he was captured at gunpoint Tuesday after allegedly robbing a pharmacy near his hometown of Parkersburg.

Two days before his escape, he said, he braided dental floss into a rope and tried unsuccessfully to thread it through a

capping a recreation yard. "I couldn't get enough rope and it was left dangling and they found it," he said in a telephone interview Friday. However, nothing happened.

Three jail employees were suspended after his second and successful attempt, in which he used 48 strands of mint flavored, waxed dental floss braided to the thickness of a telephone cord to escape from another recreation yard.

He tied an AA battery to the rope and hurled it through a chain-link fence that capped 18-foot cinder block walls at the year-old, \$12.5 million jail just outside Charleston. "Once I put my weight on the rope, it was really hard to climb. I was cutting my fingers up after my weight was on it," he said.

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Clinton reaches compromise on trade pact issues

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration officials and House Republican leaders have settled key differences that threatened to block congressional approval of a new global trading agreement.

The two sides also reached a compromise that would give the president authority to negotiate future agreements under special procedures that would bar congressional amendments. The administration dropped its proposal to specifically authorize negotiators to include protection of labor rights and the environment in future agreements.

The House Ways and Means Committee could vote as early as Tuesday on implementing the December 1993 agreement to expand the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT. The Senate Finance Committee has completed its work on the trade issues. House and Senate votes could come by September. "There is an agreement to move as quickly as possible," a senior administration official said.

Under the congressional "fast-track" process, the administration must win approval of the measure implementing the GATT expansion from House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees. Then it would submit the measure to the House and Senate for votes on approval or disapproval, with no amendments permitted.
































































































































































































































































































































Nation

Smokers flood OSHA with mail, oppose ban

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ashtrays full of cigarette butts, nasty missives with swastikas and explosives, and even several death threats are part of a record flood of mail inundating the federal agency about to write regulations that could severely restrict smoking in the nation's 6 million workplaces.

So far, Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials say they have processed close to 50,000 letters about workplace smoking — most of it from people opposed to the regulations. Many letter writers objected to what they saw as government interference in their personal lives.

Sources at OSHA said the agency has also received about a dozen death threats. One threat, for example, was a letter with Nazi swastikas that read: "You shall all be put to death for threatening our rights."

OSHA sources said the agency has never gotten mail this hostile. Employees opening the letters have been given extra training to identify potentially troublesome pieces of mail and have been taught how to identify mail that might contain explosives.

"We are certainly concerned about safety when you deal with a controversial situation like this," said an OSHA employee who asked not to be identified. "People have been made aware of the security concerns, because some of the letters have been pretty threatening."

OSHA officials would not comment on the death threats. But they confirmed that the response to the proposed regulations is the largest ever received by the agency.

"This is what the rule-making process is all about, in order that we draft and publish the final rules properly," said OSHA spokeswoman Camille Johnston. "We are recording everything that has come in."

The comment period for OSHA's new smoking regulations, expected to last several weeks, are scheduled to begin Sept. 20.

Worker gets fiery farewell

S.N.P.J., Pa. (AP) — Human ashes have been tossed overboard and out of planes. Brian Kelly took it a step further, arranging to have his ashes loaded into a fireworks shell.

Kelly, a fireworks handler, went out with a bang Friday night during the grand finale at a convention of fireworks technicians about 40 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

As he was dying in Michigan last month of complications from intestinal surgery, he expressed his wishes to family members.

"He got this big smirky smile on his face and said, 'I just want to be a big firecracker,'" said sister Beth Hill of Detroit, one of 22 relatives at the convention.

Kelly, of suburban Detroit, had worked at Independence Professional Fireworks shop in Osseo, Mich., for six years.

His boss, Mary McCavit, recently rolled up his ashes in a 12-inch round shell that exploded into red and green stars. Two silvery comet tails trailed the shell.

McCavit said many fireworks assemblers want their ashes rocketed skyward when they die.

About 10,000 people watched the grand finale in S.N.P.J., which stands for Slovenska Narodna Podpora Jednota, the Slovenian society that founded the community.

Shuttle to scan Rwanda for gorillas

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

The most advanced civilian space radar can penetrate the Earth's ice, sand and vegetation. It sees with ease through mist, and this week NASA hopes to peer through the mists of Rwanda to track the imperiled mountain gorilla.

Rwandan trackers who normally keep tabs on the foraging gorillas are gone, evacuated from the Dian Fossey research camp in April when the tiny African nation imploded in an orgy of slaughter.

The \$366 million radar system made its orbital debut that same month aboard the space shuttle Endeavour, scanning the fog-bound

volcanoes of Rwanda, Zaire and Uganda where the gorillas live.

Naturalist Fossey spent almost 20 years of her life studying the gorillas and protecting them from poachers, who cut off heads and hands for cruel trophies. She was killed nine years ago by a machete-wielding intruder who was never caught.

The poachers' threat has diminished, but now the gorillas' shrinking habitat is being squeezed by tens of thousands of Rwandan refugees. Space researchers hope to ease their plight with fresh radar images sent from Endeavour on a 10-day environmental mission that begins with Thursday's launch.

"The ability to do this remotely is not something I think she would have ever imagined," said H. Dieter Steklis, executive director of the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund and a primatologist at Rutgers University. "I think she would have imagined we would always be somehow yoked, using traditional techniques, that the only way to physically protect gorillas was by having people out there."

"While we still do that, and it's very important," he said, "this adds a dimension that allows us to better manage the resource, to actually plan a conservation strategy."

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To introduce a new approach to dieting, free samples were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed by Dr. William Morris of National Dietary Research, Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a natural enzyme/nutrient supplement and real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. *Individual weight loss will vary.

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Opinion

Editorial

Hillary's tantrum reveals depth of leftist zealotry

Political battles usually inspire rhetorical excesses, but last week's tantrum by Co-President Hillary Rodham Clinton was a doozy.

The architect of health-care reform was blowing off steam about the lack of progress on her pet issue. She described her husband's opponents as "the same kind of people who've been around in our country since its beginning ... who think that nobody should get anything from anyone else."

Ummm. She seems to have been describing people who prefer their government not to be an instrument of social engineering and wealth redistribution. Conservatives, apparently.

Let's read some more:

Such people, she said, drive down highways built with government funds and "love" the Defense Department, "but they have a different mindset when it comes to social policy and trying to be a compassionate and caring nation."

Ah, yes. Clearly, these ogres the First Lobbyist was describing are, indeed, conservatives—just as she said, most conservatives endorse government involvement in tasks unsuited to private enterprise—such as defending the nation's borders and providing interstate highways—but resist expansion of government's intrusion into affairs previously managed without its help.

Guilty as charged, Your Leftiness.

Mrs. Clinton is hardly alone in her demonization of the opposition. Friday, Labor Secretary Robert Reich described the health-care debate as "America vs. the special interests."

That remark must surprise the majority of Americans who oppose (or perhaps have merely been duped into thinking they oppose) the Clinton plan. But it is illuminating. Such rhetoric demonstrates the Holy War mentality driving the co-president's health reform crusade.

In this context, failure to support the expansion of government is not merely disagreement. It is evidence of a lack of compassion. It is even un-American.

The conventional wisdom says Hillary Rodham Clinton is the voice of True-Believer Liberalism within the First Family, and that her husband, Mr. Compromise, generally settles on a more moderate approach.

If the Clintons' health-care effort had followed that pattern instead of adopting the mantle of jihad, the issue might not have become so polarized, and the Clintons might have gotten much of what they wanted. As things stand, they and the American people may get nothing at all.

The Times-News

Stephen H. Lingen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen H. Lingen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Burglary of club was senseless

It's amazing how quickly things can change in a week's time. On Thursday, Aug. 4, *The Times-News* carried the story of the burglary of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Our phones rang off the hook as we registered children for our summer session and took in much-needed donations.

On Monday, Aug. 6, we opened the door to approximately 35 excited children hoping to share the special dance we have of an active center for this valley—a safe place where children can explore, grow and become involved and active citizens in our community.

During the next several days, our numbers grew as kids dove into our "Earth Week" theme, competing as "trees" for water, sunlight and minerals, capturing one another as "carnivores" here through the park with red and black and mikes chasing "instructors" with green arm bands and dancing to traditional Native American chants and molding natural clay.

On Thursday, Aug. 11, I arrived early to prepare for "Pioneer Day," only to find a Twin Falls city patrol car parked in front of our small club building on the corner of West and Harry Barry Park. Our small building had been broken into during the night. In less than one week, we had lost all of our computer files, our computer keyboard, our telephone and our answering machine. In addition, I lost my own 35mm camera with an entire roll of film of our first week of programming and our efforts.

The big question is always, "Why?" We are trying so hard to provide a special program for children. We have such a limited budget to begin with. Why did this happen? That first question is followed shortly by another: Who would do something like this?

Each child who has walked around to arrive, and each child who has walked around to the back to see the broken window and offer condolences about the lost items. We didn't even have a phone to call the police! Thank goodness for the kindness of our Bonah Avenue neighbors.

I ask from the bottom of my heart that if anyone knows anything about the break-in that they contact the Twin Falls Police. At the very least, could you please return that roll of film? What in the world would you want with the smiling faces of happy kids? Those smiling faces mean everything to us, however. We want to help them. Please don't hinder our efforts.

DANA WATERS
Activities Director
Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Health care a Christian effort

A dedicated real Christian could do no less than support health care for all. No where in the Christian Bible do I see where Jesus does not have compassion for the suffering of all men.

As far as the preaching of Jesus is concerned, it seems Clinton is a better Christian than Dale.

PETE LAZAROS
Twin Falls

Crump's articles appreciated

To Steve Crump:
Thank you so much for all of the nice articles in *The Times-News* about water ballets. The show was a huge success. I also want to comment on your writing prowess. Our family lives to read your commentaries on Sunday. You're the beans!

JENNIFER YEGGY
Kimberly

Try praying for politicians

Hey Charlie! I've read your last two letters to the editor and they are so full of derogatory statements in regard to the president, Hillary and just about everyone else in Washington, D.C., that it makes me wonder if there is anyone back there that you do like.

Of course, when you see who is writing this letter, you will probably have a few choice words for me, too. But that's OK, Charlie. Just give me a ring and we'll have a nice chat on the phone.

Just one added comment, Charlie: Try praying for our government officials. You know that God moves in mysterious ways, his wonders to perform. Give my love to Marian. See you in church, Charlie!

ELIZABETH HERMAN
Buhl

Kids seek rounded education

This is regarding the letter from Pat Funk in the Aug. 4 edition, isn't it said someone who has preached in the past that "Murtaugh has the best kids" and consequently does not need to consolidate now says these same students are "headaches"?

Because some of these students will be transferring out of the Murtaugh School District to gain a more diversified education, she now calls them names. These young people, two of whom have been involved in Murtaugh's gifted program, are students whose parents felt they can get a more rounded education in a larger school environment.

To say that those of us who worked on consolidation committees had no intention of sending our children to the new school is ridiculous—or that we don't care about our children. We couldn't wait to have our children in a new "state-of-the-art" facility just five miles from town.

Instead of costing almost \$5 per \$1,000 of taxed property for a "modest" school in Murtaugh, we would have had one of the most advanced educational centers in the Magic Valley for only 50 cents per \$1,000 of taxed property. Our senior class enrollment would have gone from 16 to 35 students, still a very small school.

Instead of calling us and our children names, we wish Pat Funk would have been helping the town of Murtaugh try to gain a fabulous facility for our children and their future. Even if you want to get a new facility by raising your own taxes around 35 percent, it's not exactly smart to insult the people who are voting and seem to be stopping your building. Is that getting you anywhere?

VERLA AND BILL RICE
Murtaugh



Valley may rue loss of 'flushed' water

On July 29, I had an interesting telephone conversation with Earl Sells, Water Management specialist for the Bureau of Reclamation. I want to report my findings.

I called inquire why so much water was flowing past Milner Dam. There was a picture in *The Times-News* of Shoshone Falls recently, and I was surprised at the size of the water flow. Normally, in past years, the flow at this time of the year was at a minimum.

Mr. Corless verified that the Bureau of Reclamation was ordered to release 330,000 acre feet of water past Milner Dam to support the "Fish Flush Program" in the Snake and Columbia rivers. The "Fish Flush" is an effort by Bonneville Power Administration to increase the volume of water in the river to help flush the salmon smolts through the big Columbia River reservoirs and down the river to the Pacific Ocean.

On Aug. 1, the bureau was dumping 1,400 cubic feet of water past Milner Dam. Mr. Corless said that by Aug. 14, they would have reduced the flow to 220,000 feet, which is the licensed flow that Idaho Power is required to deliver down the river when water is available.

I asked where the 330,000 acre feet of water came from. Mr. Corless said the bureau controls two large "blocks" of water in Minidoka and Palisades reservoirs to hold the level of these reservoirs high enough to maximize the generation of electricity (increase head). They have now drained those blocks of water from those reservoirs as follows:

Minidoka	115,000 acre feet
Palisades	157,000 acre feet
Misc. (Ririe Reservoir)	17,000 acre feet
Pocatello Water Reserve	45,000 acre feet
Total	330,000 acre feet

Baseball strike, health care same debate

The baseball strike is upon us and confusion reigns: "What's it all about?" a typical reader writes. "Are the owners refusing disability payments to players who come down with black lung, or what?"

A common misconception but totally false. As part of our policy of making the complex clear, and vice versa, we will explain the baseball strike to you in terms you can understand. And while we're at it, the health care debate.

Don't thank us; it comes with the subscription. Properly understood, the baseball strike and the health care debate are the same thing, carried on with somewhat different cast.

The players are much like doctors: haughty, prima donnas paid vast fortunes to practice their skills and determined to keep it that way. The owners, on the other hand, are versions of insurance companies, greedy capitalists who think the object of the game (system) is to make them richer than they are, which is plenty.

The fans are the equivalent of patients, hapless kids who pay the freight for both the players (doctors) and owners (insurance companies) and ask for nothing in return but the joy of watching men play a kid's game (or rescue them from death).

The key issue in both disputes is money. You'll be told that the key issue is the survival

John V. Evans Sr. Reader comment



Evans

have a heavy winter this year, southern Idaho could face serious water shortages next year, and the 330,000 acre feet will be sorely missed.

One has to wonder who made the final decision to dump that 330,000 acre feet of water and whose priorities were being served? It certainly was not in the best interests of south and east Idaho irrigated farmers, sportsmen, boaters and businesses. What was the value of the 330,000 acre feet that was released? Who plans to pay for it?

Idaho Power Co. received a huge economic benefit from being able to generate electricity as the released water ran through its generators at dams below Milner. Did Idaho Power pay something for this released water?

What is the cost of the loss of generating capacity in the reduction of the lower

generating head at the dams at Minidoka and Palisades?

Did Pocatello sell its block of water reserve, and if so, for how much?

Was that sale of Pocatello's water reserve in the best interest of the farmers and businesses of Pocatello and Bannock County?

Why haven't we heard some loud protests from Idaho's congressional delegation on the dumping of south Idaho's water?

If it was opposed to the water releases for the "Fish Flush," why hasn't it been more vocal?

I recommend it initiate a congressional investigation of the whole "Fish Flush" issue to not only determine the parties responsible for this fiasco but also determine its costs to the U.S. taxpayers!

We could call the investigation the "Fish-flush-gate," and I would suggest that the costs incurred in the congressional "White-water-gate" investigations now under way would be small against the costs incurred in the "Fish-flush-gate."

As you can see, I have more questions than answers, but I suspect the loss of south and east Idaho's water to the "Fish Flush" will be on the minds of Idaho's voters for many years into the future, and I hope the responsible public officials will be held accountable.

John V. Evans Sr. is a banker in Bury and former governor of Idaho.

Donald Kaul

of the game (or of unsocialized medicine) or the plight of cities too poor to afford good players (or people too poor to afford good insurance); don't believe it!

Whenever you have two parties fighting over which of them will have the honor of fleecing a passive third party of its treasure, they will eventually settle their differences in favor of sharing the right to fleece the third party.

Thus the strike will be settled when the negotiating parties happen upon a way to make the fans pay for it and we shall get health care reform as soon as they figure out how to make patients, workers and taxpayers foot the bill.

Now, if you are one of those people who absolutely have to take sides in a dispute and you're wondering which side to take in the strike, my advice is to root for players against owners. It's a close call, but greedy, crafty players at least have economics on their side.

The owners say that many of them are going broke. That is a lie. Some teams may be experiencing cash flow problems but there is never any shortage of cities willing to take a sick franchise off the hands of a city in decline and pay handsomely for the privilege. Typically, when a

baseball owner sells his team, his profit is tenfold or more.

On the other hand, baseball players, while they are paid an obscene amount of money, are not overpaid and can prove it.

A baseball player has no coercive powers. All he can say is, "Here I am. Do I hear a bid?" Someone says, "How does \$5 million a year sound to you?" It's a free market economy.

I am less sympathetic to doctors (their arrogance is often beyond endurance) but they, too, can make a case for being rich, a better case than insurance companies make, at any rate.

Doctors go to expensive schools for a long time and work like slaves for years to learn their craft before they ever make a buck. Besides, if you need a heart transplant, do you really want to give the job to the lowest bidder?

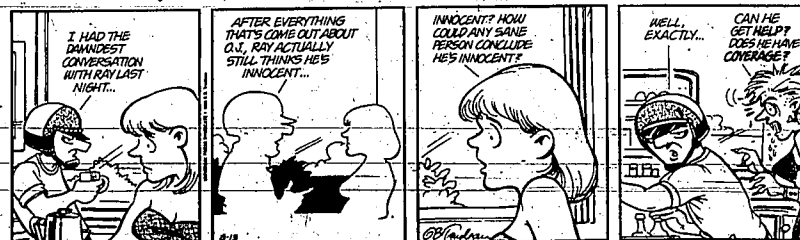
What I'd really like to see is somebody offer to give a part of their cut to set up a youth program that would bring baseball (or health care, for that matter) back into the cities. Keep the kids off the streets. Lower infant mortality.

Don't hold your breath. Baseball, like health care, is for people who can afford it. And so it shall remain.

Donald Kaul is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Whatever happened to Clinton's bully pulpit?

It seems a dim memory now, but only 22 short months ago, Bill Clinton's celebrated bus caravan drew thousands of Americans at each stop eager to hear his voice.

Look back at videotape of those stops and you realize these weren't phony events produced by veteran advance men but, rather, a genuine outpouring of mostly regular folks, many with their kids on their shoulders, who came to hear the voice of a new Democrat.

Even his most ardent opponents had to concede that Clinton's voice touched a chord with voters.

Fast forward now to Clinton this summer in a New Jersey park, with Manhattan's World Trade Center towers as a stunning backdrop. Here was the populist candidate who touched average Americans, now President, surrounded by the typical cast of characters a good advance team uses for "body fill" (read: create a crowd). Local pols, union bosses, Democratic fund-raisers.

Here was Clinton heading the call for universal health-care coverage for all Americans, an overwhelming popular issue with voters, and yet he had to scream to be heard over demonstrators; he banged the podium so hard that the presidential seal fell off. The crowd reacted warmly, but only warmly. It was a good size crowd, but not great. It was manufactured, not spontaneous.

What happened to Clinton's voice?

Washington pundits will tell you that Clinton lost his voice because he talks too much, or he takes on so many issues that his message is too fragmented, or the real Clinton is too liberal for the country, or he lost his voice for the middle class. There is some truth to all this. But the problem is deeper and more fundamental and may be as much about the mod-

Robert G. Beckel

ern presidency as it is about Clinton.

It is certainly true that presidents are punished for a bad economy, but it also used to be true that presidents are rewarded for a good economy. Not so Clinton. This may have something to do with the economy rebounding early in Clinton's term and, as a result, the public gave Clinton's economic program little credit for the recovery.

In Ronald Reagan's first term, the economy was miserable for the first two years. When it began to rebound, leading up to his landslide victory in '84, people gave Reagan credit for correcting a bad economy. But if also is true that, increasingly, voters' attention spans are short. "What have you done for me lately" is the voters' cry in modern-day America. When voters were hurting in 1992, they listened carefully to Clinton's voice assuring them of better times to come. Now that better times have come, they yell back at Clinton: "What now, big boy?"

Another reason Clinton lost his voice can be found in Bob Woodward's book, "Agenda." Candidate Clinton spoke eloquently about Washington being captive of only special interests but Establishment interests, especially Wall Street. Yet in a short time Clinton has become entrapped by those very interests, including his holiness Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, long protector of the bond markets.

In a few short months, Clinton not only reversed himself on a middle-class tax cut, but set forth a budget clearly aimed at appeasing the markets. This may be a long run, but there is a right thing to do, it held against the towering rhetoric of his



campaign for the "forgotten" middle class, it rang hollow. And after pushing himself as a "new" Democrat willing to take on the Democratic Party special interests (remember Sister Souljah and Jesse Jackson?), President Clinton immediately introduced a stimulus package, its opponents charged, that reeked of payoffs to every Democratic special interest, from big city mayors to labor unions. This, too, may have been unavoidable, but it gave the Republicans more ammunition earlier than they deserved.

The Clinton people are fond of laying their troubles on a negative media and, to some extent, this is true. I am not so sure, though, that it

is all negative media but, rather, the amount of media bombardment the American public every day. Never in history have there been so many outlets, from standard nightly news to an overwhelming number of new talk TV and talk radio shows that have provided Clinton's enemies with continuous opportunities to pumel him.

There was a time when the bully pulpit of the presidency stood alone. It now must come face to face with several bully pulpits full of anti-Clinton miscreant media. However, pressure on talk papers and grab ratings have made critical and racy stories about the president's personal life far more

important than they should be.

The Clinton team also talks about the right-wing conspiracy to get Clinton. This one is absolutely fair. When a fraudulent preacher like Jerry Falwell is allowed access to the public airways to accuse a sitting president of conspiracy to commit murder, things have gone too far.

Falwell should be off television, out of the pulpit and ready to meet the devil. He deserves no better. Then there are the more pleasant reactionaries like Pat Robertson, who uses his tax-exempt "ministry" as a blatant political pulpit to attack Clinton. And also the terrorist right-to-life conspirators like Randall Terry, who will go to all ends, including turning their backs

on murder, to get to Clinton.

Add to this the disgraceful pronouncements of GOP senators, like New York's Alfonse M. D'Amato, who waits away at Whitehouse as much to cover up his own transgressions as to get to Clinton. I defy any president to sustain his voice under such a barrage of bile.

And finally, Clinton's voice has lost its edge because, in truth, he promised too much that he couldn't deliver. The White House hates to admit it, but this is the fairest criticism of all.

Campaigns for president in modern-day America, particularly in bad times, encourage candidates to overpromise. When they don't deliver, they pay a significant political price. Despite being a bad candidate, Paul E. Tsongas struck an important nerve with the American public when he said, "I am not Santa Claus." Government can't do everything for everyone. It may turn out that kind of politics is far better than "we'll promise you everything" politics. Read: Voters are getting smarter and are willing to listen to tough talk.

Can Clinton regain his voice? I think so. But time is short. The fall elections will not serve him well in terms of Democratic losses, but in that dark cloud may be his political salvation. If Republican numbers are significant enough to put government back into gridlock, Clinton will have to choose but to go over the heads of Congress directly to voters.

The question is, what voice will he speak with, and are the voters still listening?

Beckel, a political analyst, served as campaign manager for Walter F. Mondale in 1984. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Filibusters defend majority

George Mitchell, master of the Senate's hearing room, spoke in a voice mingling reproach and regret.

Republicans, he said, have been violating the democratic spirit by filibustering promiscuously.

The next day, Texas Republican Phil Gramm and Alabama Democrat Richard Shelby promised to oppose, like Horatius at the bridge, and with a filibuster if necessary, any radical expansion of government control of health care.

So within the health care debate there is a debate about the ethics of obstructing. The latter debate illuminates the former by revealing the political weakness that is dictating the Democrats' desperate dash to pass a radical program before the November elections register the public's desires.

The idea that filibusters have become a serious problem is preposterous.

Can anyone name anything of significance that an American majority has desired, strongly and protractedly, but has not received because of a filibuster?

Who believes that insufficient activity is a defect of modern government?

It takes 60 votes to end a filibuster. Newsweek's entirely plausible poll shows 65 percent of Americans wanting Congress to delay health care reform until next year. So Democrats sound strange saying that it is an offense against majority rule to make them get 60 votes before they can override the wishes of 65 percent of the public.

Mitchell says that in the 19th century "there were only 16 filibusters" and "for three-fourths of this century, there were fewer than one filibuster a year." And: "In this Congress alone, I have had to file motions to end filibusters 55 times." But Mitchell's numbers about filibusters, like his numbers about health care, are misleading.

In the 19th century, before there was a cloture process for curtailing Senate debates (before 1917), the mere hint of a filibuster often sufficed to kill a bill. And Mitchell files cloture motions promiscuously, often merely in anticipation of a slight possibility of delaying tactics.

Filibusters, although important in protecting minority rights and indispensable in registering intensity as distinct from mere numbers in controversies, can be trivialized when used against mild policy pro-



George F. Will

posals. The filibuster Mitchell orchestrated against President Bush's proposal to cut capital gains taxes was trivializing.

However, Mitchell's 1,400-page health care bill is not mild. It would produce a more sweeping and intrusive expansion of government than has been produced by any permanent measure in American history. Clearly Mitchell's bill involves large issues of freedom, privacy and prudence. So a filibuster is a reasonable, proportionate recourse for opponents.

They believe, reasonably, that Mitchell's bill would be literally lethal as law. For example, by slowing development of new pharmacological and other technologies, it would disrupt the pain-relieving, life-prolonging therapeutic revolution that America's health care system has produced in our lifetimes.

Many Democrats profess to believe that they must pass something, anything, lest they face punishment at the polls. But Clinton and the diminishing cohort of Democrats willing to be closely associated with him really want to force health care legislation now for the same reason Clinton does not want to seek congressional approval for any invasion of Haiti. He and his allies are struggling to govern against the American grain.

Recently William Kristol, a Republican strategist, discerned "the

opportunity to turn the health care debate into liberalism's Afghanistan — the over-reaching that exposes liberalism's weaknesses and causes its collapse." And the debate has indeed highlighted the spirit of modern liberalism, as when Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., with a hauteur that would have made his great-grandfather proud, said, "We're going to push through health care reform regardless of the views of the American people."

The liberals' strategy is to pass bills — almost any bills will do — in both houses, then to go to conference and write a third bill as liberal as they can make it and still win final passage in both houses. By then Democrats will be eager to pass something and go home to campaign, so a bill more liberal than even Mitchell's might pass.

A conference report cannot be amended. It would have to be physically filibustered — stopped with non-stop talking, rather than with the scores of amendments that many Republicans and some Democrats will propose in the next few weeks in order to eliminate the myriad perversities lurking in Mitchell's bill.

Any filibuster will cast a Senate minority in the role of defenders of the desires of a large American majority.

Filibusters will risk being accused of "obstructionism" — obstructing the largest peacetime expansion of government in history. That is a risk they should relish running.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Let Haitians go home as cops

George C. Wilson

Invading Haiti would be easy, since the country has the equivalent of the Potomac Fire Department for a military. The hard part would be pacifying the country, and keeping it pacified, after an invasion pushed the thugs out of office. The solution is staring us right in the face, although the policy-makers cannot seem to see it.

Right now there are thousands of Haitian refugees penned up in camps at Guantanamo and elsewhere. Among those refugees are plenty of able men and women who could be trained right on the ground where they are now languishing to be Haiti's national police force. Military officers who have done it say they could train such a force in the basics in three months. They suggest that a small cadre of police professionals command, train and stick with the force for at least two years.

The United States has people qualified to train and command a Haitian police force. But it would be more politic to have the United Nations or the Organization of American States hire a training cadre from another Caribbean nation such as the Bahamas. This would avoid the image of white colonialists running the show one more time. France could be helpful here.

The work would not be training Haitian refugees to run at dummies with bayonets, set Claymore mines in ambushes or knock out tanks. It would be training Haitian refugees in the basic police work that gives civilians the sense of security and hope they need to get up their morning and pursue their dreams.

U.S. Marines, with United Nations blessing, would do the invading and leave Haiti after that job was done and civil authority restored. The United States tried occupying Haiti once — from 1915 to 1934 — with negative results. There is no education in the second kick of a mule.

Imagine a group of smartly uniformed Haitian police persons — bright men and women — keeping gangsters off the streets, protecting pedestrians of political stripes, patrolling neighborhoods, breaking up the riots that the deposed dictators would stage, guarding farmers as they took produce to market, responding to 911 calls, speaking at schools and evolving into role models.

A trained, motivated, well-equipped Haitian national police force led by untouchables — not crooks doing the bidding of the politicians — could have a hand, a soccer team, a baseball team. Sound corny? I went to Nicaragua at the height of its last civil war, expecting to hear all about the Contras from the people there. All they wanted to talk about was American baseball. Let's listen to the little people on this one, not the power brokers.

President Clinton, as a precondition for asking Marines to risk their lives in invading Haiti, should obtain ironclad, publicly declared, U.N.-certified pledges from Jean-Bertrand Aristide that he will tolerate a national police force with the independence of our own FBI. Otherwise, there should be no invasion to restore Aristide, the elected president of Haiti, to power. He is no great humanitarian and probably would not tolerate a force of untouchables on his own.

President Clinton is already trying to recruit a U.N. force to run Haiti after the invasion. But troops who served in Somalia as part of the U.N. peace-keeping force report that the command and control conflicts among the various nationalities were far worse than admitted officially. The same kinds of conflicts would arise in Haiti. Also, if the work were to become dangerous in Haiti, as it did in Somalia, nations will pull their troops out. A Haitian police force would stay. It would be home.

What's the worst that could happen if the United States or U.N. recruited, trained, equipped and offered a Haitian police force for Haiti? Some of the Haitians would get killed. Aristide would go back on his pledges and abolish the independent force. The experiment would fail. All those things could happen to any U.N. force Clinton manages to put together. The best thing that could happen would be that the United States would demonstrate a better way to help countries in need.

George C. Wilson is a former defense correspondent for The Washington Post.

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World

N. Korea deals with U.S.

By Peter James Spielmann
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Isolated and with its economy faltering, North Korea had only one card to play to pry Western aid and diplomatic recognition out of Washington — the threat to go nuclear.

With the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty up for renewal in 1995, America felt the stakes were too high to let North Korea become a high-profile rogue nuclear state.

That could inspire countries like Libya, Iran and Pakistan to openly join the nuclear club. And the pressure for South Korea and Japan to face North Korea's challenge would be irresistible, opening a nuclear arms race in Asia.

Analysis

So the deal struck in Geneva this weekend was practically inevitable. It showed that however badly off the Communist North may be, its diplomatic game with the West has been remarkably sophisticated, especially considering the slim hand Pyongyang had to play.

The United States provided assurances that North Korea would get 2,000-megawatt light-water nuclear reactors, aid in the form of energy alternatives until the new reactors are on line, and diplomatic recognition.

The North agreed to forego a suspected nuclear weapons program that was of dubious intrinsic value. It promised to shut down its old 5-megawatt reactor, not reprocess some 8,000 spent fuel rods now in storage, and halt construction of two new graphite reactors, which produce plutonium as a byproduct.

Reprocessing the 8,000 spent fuel rods would have yielded enough plutonium to make five or six nuclear weapons. Heading off that possibility was the chief U.S. goal in these talks.

North Korea would also shut down its fuel-reprocessing center and put it under supervision of the International Atomic Energy Agency. It would allow the U.N. agency's inspectors into its declared nuclear facilities under a safeguards agreement Pyongyang signed in 1992.

It's not clear if the North will let the IAEA check two other suspected nuclear sites it has designated as off-limits "military bases." That is a point the United States is sure to insist on in future talks.

Further negotiations are scheduled in Geneva on Sept. 23 on the interim energy alternatives North Korea has been promised, establishing liaison offices in Washington and Pyongyang as a first step to full mutual recognition, final disposal of the 8,000 spent fuel rods, and providing the new reactors.

To avoid hefty costs to the American taxpayer, chief U.S. negotiator Robert Gallucci is trying to arrange for Germany and Japan, and perhaps South Korea, to pay most of the cost of the new reactors, which would be provided by South Korea or Russia. The United States would supply technical experts.

The deal is impressive for a reclusive state that lost its long-time ruler in the midst of the crisis and remains as hard-line as ever. In essence, all North Korea has pledged to do is live up to the agreement it signed in 1992.

Since then, the North adroitly retained its ability to go nuclear while adding new demands as the price of its cooperation with U.N. inspectors.

Coming out of this round of talks, it still holds 8,000 plutonium-bearing fuel rods, not to mention the plutonium it extracted from reprocessing in the past. The CIA first thought it had enough to make one or two bombs.

And it doesn't have to cooperate beyond putting its nuclear program temporarily on hold until Washington coughs up the aid package.

NATO secretary-general dies of cancer at age 59

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner, who steered the alliance through the collapse of the Warsaw Pact and helped reshape its mission for the post-Cold War world, died Saturday of cancer. He was 59.



Woerner

Francois Le Blevenec, a NATO spokesman, said Woerner died at his home in Brussels at 7:13 a.m. EDT. There were no immediate plans for NATO ambassadors to discuss his successor.

Woerner, who became secretary-general in 1988, had suffered from colon cancer for more than two years and took the summer off to recover from a series of operations, promising to return to his post in September.

Toward the end, he had become a gaunt figure. But he insisted on holding news conferences, even late at night, after all-day NATO sessions to explain forcefully the alliance's decisions.

In Washington, President Clinton said, "Manfred Woerner's central role in forging NATO's partnership with the new democracies of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union was a major contribution to our common effort to build an integrated transatlantic community."

Defense Secretary William Perry called him "a tireless, articulate and effective advocate for peace, freedom and security."

Woerner was instrumental in reshaping the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization

after the collapse of communism — quick to realize that the alliance needed to develop new roles, such as peace-keeping, with the end of the Soviet military threat.

Ironically, it was during his tenure that NATO took its first offensive military action in its 44-year history.

Last February, U.S. NATO warplanes downed four Bosnian Serb aircraft violating a U.N.-imposed flight ban over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Long before, Woerner had argued privately that the alliance should use its military power to help end the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. Much to his dismay, few allies shared his belief.

Woerner became secretary-general on July 1, 1988, after a six-year stint as German defense minister. He was the first German to hold NATO's top post, succeeding Britain's Lord Carrington.

When he assumed the job, NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact were sworn enemies. But Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's agenda of openness and promises of cuts in troops and military spending foreshadowed a new era.

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Another Piece of the Snake River Puzzle: Nutrients

Why be concerned about nutrients in the river? Don't we think of nutrients as beneficial? Yes, they are beneficial and essential in healthy aquatic systems, just as in the food we eat and the crops we grow. But, like our bodies, rivers can be abused by too much of a good thing. When accompanied by other problems: low water flows, sediment beds, and increased water temperature, excess nutrients result in growth of too many aquatic plants. These tangly weeds and algae beds not only interfere with fishing and boating, but can degrade water quality as they decay.

In recent years drought has prevailed and conditions have been ideal for excess river vegetation. But, as desert inhabitants, drought should not surprise us. Rather, it is imperative to anticipate future droughts and to address each piece of the "Snake River Puzzle," including nutrients.

Important aquatic plant nutrients include phosphorus, nitrogen, and carbon. They come from both natural and manmade sources from upriver and within the Mid-Snake region. The Mid-Snake River Nutrient Management Plan has identified some of the major sources: municipal sewage plants, various agricultural operations, canals, fish farms, and other tributaries. Plans to reduce sediments and nutrients will soon be presented for public review. The participants in this plan cannot improve the river by themselves. They need your help, understanding and support.

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Magic Valley

Heaven knows what will end baseball strike

A hint of forsythia wafted through the open window of the bar at the beachfront resort on Maui, but the ghost of Joe Hill was in no mood for common scents.

He sat on the only wooden chair in the room and scowled, chain-smoking hand-rolled cigarettes with the shades of L.W. Abel and John L. Lewis, two other icons of American labor.

The Great Baseball Strike of 1994 was dragging into its eighth week, threatening to wipe out the World Series for the first time since Hill immigrated from Sweden in 1902. Joe would eventually become a famous la-



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

bor rabble-rouser, but before that he was a semi-pro shortstop, earning \$10 a month to play for a lumber mill's team outside Seattle. Abel and Lewis had played too in their youth, so when September rolled into October without the National Pastime, the spirit of Kennesaw Mountain Landis, the iron-fisted first commissioner of baseball, invited them up to his cloud.

"Boys, I wouldna called y'all here if this was just a matter of life or death," the judge drawled. "But this is baseball!" So the spirits of Hill, Abel and Lewis found themselves again in a room full of angry working men who weren't working, surrounded by ceiling fans, an upholstered indoor putting green and cockatoos trained to light your cigar.

But solidarity is solidarity, even among working stiffs who can't afford to hire somebody else to picket for them.

Nearby, the player representatives of the 28 major league teams were huddled. A pitcher from a National League team, a \$3 million man with a degree from Berkeley that had gone awry and a slider that had gone straight, counseled defiance.

"Comrades!" he shouted, jumping to his feet, his face turning crimson as his Izod golf shirt, "Only through the rationalization of capital can come true collectivization!"

Augie, a catcher from an American League team, scratched his head.

"Whaddy say?" Joe Hill leaned forward in his chair and whispered into Augie's ear, never expecting to be heard by a mortal. But Augie was on his third mal-tai.

"He said the autograph show business is in the toilet since the strike started."

Augie nodded gravenly. Lewis coughed, a legacy of years in the coal mines.

"Capitalist society is always restricted by the narrow framework of exploitation!" the pitcher fulminated. "It must always remain a democracy only for the minority, only for the possessing classes, only for the rich!"

The catcher wore the look of a baserunner who's forgotten the bunt sign.

"I thought we was rich."

"Augie, the guy means he can barely afford the payments on his matching Lexuses any more," Joe explained.

Augie applauded weakly. Abel folded his arms and glared across the room at one of the other player representatives, who was making a reservation with his masseuse by cellular phone.

"So many things cry out to be done, and all ways urgently!" the pitcher shouted. "Seize the day! Seize the hour! To the Ramparts, comrades!"

All the players leapt to their feet and burst out of the back doors — all except for Augie, who still looked puzzled.

Joe put a spectral hand on Augie's shoulder. "He said you're late for your tee time at the Ramparts Country Club."

Augie rose to leave, and as he rose, he extended his hand.

"I didn't catch the name."

"It's Joe," Hill said. "Just Joe."

"You a players' association rep?" Augie asked.

Joe shook his head. "Just an old ballplayer."

Hill walked Augie to his limo. The chauffeur, stout next to the open door, and beside him waited a sinister, Augie signed.

"The boy's face clouded. 'You're not Chris Webber,' he frowned. 'Chris Webber spends his summers here.'"

Augie smiled and put his hand on the boy's shoulder. "Chris Webber's a basketball player, son," he said. "I play baseball."

The boy snapped his autograph book shut and stuck his out his jaw. "You're lying!" he shouted. "Nobody plays baseball anymore."

The boy ran away, down the bougainvillea-lined driveway. Augie stood at the head of it, slack-jawed, mouth a-pe.

"See it ain't so, Joe."

Steve Crump is the features editor.

Inside

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Day care quality parents' responsibility

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Assuring the quality of day care is largely up to parents, because Idaho law provides little regulation.

In Idaho, anyone can care for 12 or fewer children without a license. Even for licensed, day-care operators, the law allows as many as 12 children for each adult supervisor, no matter what the children's ages.

Only one other state allows more than six infants per adult, and most impose a ratio of 4-to-1, said Jana Jones, administrator of the State's Office for Children. Despite the law's leniency, many local day-care providers voluntarily work with ratios lower than the 12-to-1 limit, according to Marlene Yardley, director



Program puts handicapped kids with their peers

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kids learn from other kids.

That's the common-sense theory behind a pilot program that puts handicapped kids too young for school into regular contact with their peers.

"It's a preschool integrated model ... based on the fact that typical and special-needs kids can benefit from interaction," said Sheila Erling, developmental specialist with the Idaho

Department of Health and Welfare.

Each day, Erling brings a handful of "special-needs" children — kids with speech-and-hearing-deficits or other physical and emotional problems — to the Magic Valley Early Childhood Center in Twin Falls.

There the children run and play and talk and learn with other kids their age.

They get some special attention — a speech pathologist makes regular visits and works with children in a session.

Please see PROGRAM/B2

of the South Central Community Action Agency's child-care referral program. "I don't know anyone who has 12 infants per adult," she said. Good day cares won't take more chil-

dren than they can adequately care for, said Judy Hughes, owner of Little Buckaroos day care near Filer. "Those kids are like family to me," she said. "I want them to know they are

loved when they get here."

Efforts to stiffen the law have failed in the Legislature, mostly for fear of driving child-care providers out of business. When lawmakers debated a 4-to-1 ratio for infants last year, many parents testified they would be unable to pay the higher rates that would spring from tripling the required staff.

"The market drives everything day-care providers do," said state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who operated a day care for three years in the mid-1980s. Lawmakers say they don't expect any big changes in the law in the near future. "There's an attitude today that we don't need more government, we need less," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

From his seat as vice chairman of the Senate's Health and Welfare Committee, Darrington has seen a lot of child-care reform bills come and go since he helped write the existing law in 1986.

The state law imposes minimum standards but allows cities or counties to Please see KIDS/B2

Fantasy world



Angela Katona, 12, of Twin Falls works on her multi-colored depiction of a dragon during the downtown's Chalkwalk and Kidfest. Dozens of artists applied their talents to the sidewalks during the annual event.

Crider: 'Common Idaho man with giant dream'

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Crider is a common man with a giant dream: He wants to win the governor's office — and move it to Lewiston or Moscow.

His campaign headquarters is a smoke-filled restaurant in Spirit Lake. His election vehicle is a 1982 Yamaha motorcycle. His high-tech fax machine — well, he doesn't have one of those.

His cabin in Claystone, 25-miles north of Coeur d'Alene, is one mile from the nearest telephone and five miles from paved roads.

It is a long-shot, low-budget independent campaign. The kind that relies on word of mouth instead of more expensive media.

"I actually believe I'm going to win this," Crider said after campaigning nonstop for a few months.

He isn't in awe of his opponents.

Democratic candidate Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, he said, is an irresponsible law enforcement official. Ron Rankin, an independent from Coeur d'Alene, is a man who doesn't really want the job. And Phil Batt, the Republican contender, is a career politician who is running for a larger retirement check, Crider said.

"I'm sick and tired of professional lawyers and professional politicians," he said, painting the EchoHawks and Batts and Rankins of this world with one broad brush.

"When car salesmen are considered more trustworthy than professional lawyers and professional politicians in our society, there's something wrong with our political system," Crider said.

Idaho, he contends, is ready for a pro-

choice, pro-gambling maverick from the north who cares about the little guy.

But Crider has a few liabilities. Most Idahoans have never heard of him. And he has a criminal record — a felony conviction for aggravated assault on a police officer four years ago.

Crider said the officer hit his estranged wife with a flashlight and had it coming. He served two years probation for that conviction.

Despite small resources and invisible poll numbers, Crider is confident.

"Phil Batt can't win with Ron Rankin on the ballot — it's mathematically impossible," he said. Come November, Crider said, the only real contenders will be EchoHawk and himself.

This is his first run for public office. He has unconventional positions on a number of issues, including school prayer. The prayer-supporting majority, he said, should be able to seek God's blessing.

"Let the other 10 percent come in 15 minutes late — allow them to go across the street and have a hamburger or hot dog or something," he suggested.

As for moving to Boise, state law requires the governor to live in Ada County, Crider said. But if he has his way, the governor will live north of the Salmon River when the legislature's not in session.

The governor belongs in the small towns of Idaho, he said.

"The governor needs to get out and be with the people — not the special interests and the big-money people," he said.

Sensing victory within his grasp, Crider said he can feel momentum surging his way.

"If I can win," he said, "I know I can make a difference."

Federal officials search for packs, prepare program

By William Brock
Times-News writer

STANLEY — After months of looking, federal officials still haven't found any wolf packs in Idaho — and Uncle Sam is poised to begin a wolf relocation program this fall.

In late November or early December, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans to release 15 radio-collared wolves into the wilds of central Idaho; 15 others will be released in Yellowstone National Park.

"We will guarantee wolf recovery, rather than sit around and hope we get some pack activity," said Steve Fritts, northwest wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena, Mont.

"We're not going to drop just a couple of wolves and quit," Fritts added. "We're going to drop enough for this to work."

Specifically, the Fish and Wildlife Service plans to release 15 wolves in each area for several consecutive years, Fritts said. With so many wolves to work with, the gene pool will have more depth than small,

The Times-News

STANLEY — Wolves brought to Idaho and Yellowstone will not have the same degree of protection enjoyed by those that arrive under their own power.

Under the provisions of the federal Endangered Species Act, naturally occurring wolves are protected from human harm.

But forcibly relocated wolves will be deemed "experimental, non-essential" animals, said Steve Fritts, northwest wolf recovery coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena, Mont.

naturally occurring packs could muster.

Gray wolves were hunted and trapped for more than a century in the northern Rockies. They were placed on the federal Endangered Species list in 1972.

To lope off the list, 10 or more breeding pairs must spend three consecutive years in

Relocated wolves not protected

"The major difference is that ranchers can shoot these wolves in the act of killing livestock," Fritts said.

"How often that's going to come up, I don't know," Fritts said, "but I don't expect many ranchers will shoot wolves in the act of killing livestock."

The only government restrictions on landowners would be a ban on lethal indiscriminate poisons and neck snares. Federal authorities can also ban human activity for up to one mile around wolf dens and rendezvous sites — but so far, no land restrictions have ever been imposed.

Each of three "recovery" areas: western Montana, Yellowstone and central Idaho. The "endangered" status would be downgraded to "threatened" if two of the recovery areas met the population criteria.

So far, only western Montana has had any documented pack activity; wolf popu-

lations there are growing at the rate of 22 percent per year, Fritts said.

Wolf watchers in Idaho and Yellowstone have tracked down dozens of leads, but haven't confirmed any activity. That's why they're waiting for nature to do the job, federal officials have decided to import wolves on their own.

The plan, Fritts said, calls for wolves to be darted, netted or trapped in the Canadian provinces of Alberta or British Columbia. They will be brought to the United States and released in the two target areas.

"This way, we will be able to control where they settle, rather than letting them establish on their own," Fritts said.

In Idaho, non-breeding wolves will be trucked or flown into remote areas and then let go.

"At first, I'd expect them to scatter to the four winds, then eventually find one another and settle down," Fritts said. "They are very, very good at finding one another in the woods — and in Idaho they can't be too choosy."

Please see WOLVES/B2

Shorock hydro power plant cleared for construction

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Expansion of the Shorock Hydro power plant on the Little Wood River near Shoshone will more than triple the plant's capacity, and it will dry up a half-mile stretch of river.

Jack Straubhaar, president of Shorock Hydro, received a conditional unit permit for the project from the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday following a public hearing during which the environmental impact of the plant was questioned.

The expansion is scheduled to begin this fall, increasing the generating capacity of the plant from 350 kilowatts to 1,179 kilowatts.

"Our goal is to construct this fall and get it done by the first of the year," said Straubhaar, who has been planning the expansion since 1986.

Shorock Hydro's expansion was licensed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1989 and construction was originally planned for May, 1993, but mistakes in the advertising of the plant's water rights application caused the Idaho Department of Water Resources to reopen the application.

When it was advertised a second time, Shorock Hydro's water rights application was protested by environmentalists and downstream water users. A settlement has been made with those parties, Straubhaar told the commission.

"All we want to do is expand our power project," he said.

Judy Brossy, one of the protesters, told the commission she still has concerns about the project despite environmental mitigation efforts agreed to by Shorock Hydro.

"My biggest concern is what's going to happen to the environment in the bypass area," she said.

Brossy questioned whether a three-hour "flush" per week through the dewatered bypass stretch would be enough to sustain the riparian environment, even though that's what was agreed to as environmental mitigation by state and federal agencies.

Chuck Newell, an upstream water user, voiced his support for the project and pointed out that it would mean extra tax dollars for the county's budget.

Fred Brossy, a downstream water user, told the commission he was satisfied his irrigation differences with Straubhaar, but he encouraged the county board to establish some control.

Please see CONSTRUCTION/B2

Sun Valley council backs down from hospital lawsuit

By Kristan Watkins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — In the opening minutes of a special town meeting last week, Mayor Jo Ann Levy said the city would drop its lawsuit challenging the legality of the merger of the Wood River Medical Center.

"Wouldn't it be lovely if everybody could be satisfied?" Levy told the packed meeting in the Sun Valley Inn's Limelight Room. "I would like to be a peacemaker and get this resolved."

The reversal was an abrupt change

for the council, which adjusted its attitude after hiring Boise attorney Richard Greener last month.

Greener suggested the council soften its stance on litigation, and instead try to hammer out problems in the merger with a settlement judge.

The county and the Wood River Hospital Medical Board balked at that suggestion.

In an executive session before the town meeting Thursday, Greener suggested that the lawsuit be dropped.

The council agreed. But outgoing council member Dr. Stephen Luber

voted to continue the litigation.

Council members Joe Humphrey and Mayor Levy are targeted in a recall effort.

Luber said Friday he voted to continue litigation against the merger agreement because he thinks it is fundamentally flawed, illegal and contrary to Idaho law.

"But Greener told us that if we litigated, we'd be in court for two years," said Luber, adding that mounting public pressure surrounding a potential lawsuit swayed the council's decision.

Despite Sun Valley's turnaround,

the threat of a recall election is not swept away, said recall organizer Gene Whitmyre.

The Committee for Responsive Government, a group of about 20 Sun Valley residents, meets Monday to consider whether or not to file its recall petitions, Whitmyre said.

"I think the city council addressed some of the points that were required to go back to negotiations, but they haven't addressed all of them," said Whitmyre.

He said the county and the Medical Center want Sun Valley officials to sign an agreement to work towards the

hospital consolidation and to provide a list of problems and solutions to the current merger agreement.

Whitmyre said if those assurances aren't met, the recall effort will move ahead.

"Until they've done all three of those things, there is still some skepticism that they are still trying to break up the WRCM," said Whitmyre.

About 170 residents voiced opinions, urging Sun Valley to back off on the lawsuit and to get out of the hospital business.

"I would like to see (the hospital)

run by somebody else besides Sun Valley," Ruthann Saphier said. "We don't have the population or resources to run a major facility."

Linda O'Shea, quoting philosopher Cicero, said: "Any man can make a mistake but only an idiot persists in his mistake."

Whitmyre said the overwhelming public opinion against the council is evidence that city officials were off track.

"I think that (the town meeting) showed how the community felt about the hospital issue," Whitmyre said.

Death notices

Richard L. Flom
GOODING — Richard Larry Flom, 50, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at his home following an extended illness.

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

Lee Nichols
GLENN'S FERRY — Lee Nichols, 79, of Glenn's Ferry, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Dolly Lewis
SHOSHONE — Dolly Lewis, 74, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's

Berlin Chapel in Shoshone.

O.J. Brannan
TWIN FALLS — O.J. Brannan, 50, of Boise and formerly of Twin

Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994, at his home following an extended illness.

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

Services

Charles W. Stephenson Jr., of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4:30 p.m. today, in the chapel of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Rocco Sherman Henley, of Hazelton, 10 a.m. Monday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Raymond Shengolonic, of Helena, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Minnie Maria Watts Redington, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Will Alice King, of Castleford, 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hannah Crossley Calkins, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. Monday, Hagerman LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Stacey Park of Gooding; Hilda Sauer of Twin Falls; and Jed Smith of Buhl.

Released
Heldi Casadorp, Dora Friesen, Donald McDermid and Sharlene Martin, all of Twin Falls; Glenn Brown of Buhl; Merlin Meyers of Jerome; and Antonia Perez of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Wallace Banner, Ruth Brackett and Jimmie Hogue, all of Burley; May Barrus and Kristi Jensen, both of Rupert; Ethel Boden of Almo; Ordel Simper of Oakley; and Tam-

my Zednik of Virginia Beach, Va.

Released
Charles Gaskill and Bonnie Juarez, both of Heyburn; Ilene Elison of Pingree; and Ordel Simper of Oakley.

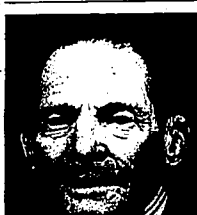
A baby was born to Bernadina Mesa of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Alma Fry and Holly Whitcomb, both of Rupert; Matt Still of Heyburn; and Cecilia Palacios of Paul.

Released
Elizabeth Butcher of Heyburn.

A daughter was born to Toribio and Cecilia Palacios of Paul.

Obituaries



Floyd E. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Floyd E. Anderson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at Bridgeway Estates.

He was born April 30, 1916, to Edwin and LeVerna Kuntz Anderson in Tremonton, Utah. On Nov. 20, 1937, he married Loretta Laib in Shoshone, Idaho. He worked for many years as a heavy equipment operator for Triple C Concrete.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Beverly Anderson Rothstein and her husband, Terry Rothstein, M.D., an eye surgeon in Paris, Kan., and Jeanie Soares and her husband, Stanley E. Soares, manager of Albertsons in Blackfoot, Idaho; and one brother, Lowell Anderson of Shoshone. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Funeral services for Floyd Anderson will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the American Lung Association of Idaho, 1111 S. Orchard St., No. 245, Boise, ID 83705-1866.

High School. She attended Idaho State University. She was employed at the Hunt Relocation Camp and also at the Jerome County Courthouse. She was married to Robert Lee Walton at the home of her parents in Jerome on July 11, 1948. She was later sealed to her husband in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Two beautiful little girls completed their family unit.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the Primary organization serving as secretary for many years. Through church and community, she made many true and lasting friendships, especially with a group of neighborhood ladies who met in their homes once a month. She attended until crippling arthritis forced her to stay home.

She and Bob wintered in Arizona where, she again made many friends who kept in touch during the summer months. She had many friends who remained dear and caring through the years of her illness. She bore her infirmities with good will and kept up a very cheerful demeanor. Loretta and a charming personality that drew people to her and they remained true friends. Her extended family visited and wrote often, showing love and concern for her.

Bob tenderly cared for her with patience, always kind and thoughtful, trying to keep her comfortable with the help of kind neighbors and church members until his health forced him to place his dear wife in the care center.

She is survived by her husband of Jerome, two daughters, Roberta "Robbie" Shell of Needles, Calif., and Sharon "Sherry" Salazar of San Benito, Texas; three grandchildren, one grandson, J. Gray of Nevada, Calif.; one sister, Melba La Jeunesse of Eden; Idaho; four stepdaughters, Doris Kayes, Betty Shaud, Velma Ward and Violet Hinz; and one stepbrother, Merrill Summer. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

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

Lyle W. Plackett

AMERICAN FALLS — Lyle Walter Plackett, 67, of American Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at Harri's Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 4, 1926, in Burlingame, Kan., the son of Walter and Ottilia Plackett. He grew up in Topeka, Kan. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1944 and served for 10 years. In 1953, he moved to Twin Falls. He started working at Lamb Wesson in the early 70s. He was a lead man over the hash brown potatoes when he retired after working 17 years at the plant. He was an avid sports fan. He enjoyed watching basketball, football and horse racing. He also enjoyed fishing. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

Lyle is survived by two sons, Walter and Lyle Plackett, both of Pocatello; one brother, Earl (Bobby) Plackett of Meridian; one sister, Mary Jo Williams of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; one niece; and four nephews.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at the United Methodist Church, 710 East Hill Ave. in American Falls with the Rev. Kim Fish officiating. The committal service will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Aug. 14, 1994, at the Davis Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church.

John A. Johnson

RENO, Nev. — John Albert Johnson, 79, of Reno, Nev., died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at Reno.

He was born Feb. 18, 1915, in Blanchard, Okla., the son of Ben and Grace Dixon Johnson.

He is survived by a son, Douglas G. Johnson of Winnemucca, Nev.; stepson, Mark Knowles of Reno; daughters, Judith Fish of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Lynn Wyatt of Rathdrum, Idaho; and Lynn McMurphy of East Ely, Nev.; stepdaughters, June Synovick and Shirley Nelson, both of Bullhead City, Ariz., and Virginia Behreum of Reno; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Nora Johnson VerBorg; his first wife, Donna Alger Johnson; and his second wife, Madeline Knowles Johnson.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the O'Brien-Rogers & Crosby Funeral Home in Reno. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association and American Cancer Society.

Operator admits to violations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's day-care laws are among the most relaxed in the nation, but sometimes people still run afoul of them.

That was the case with Children's Village owner Gail Pufahl, who was hit last year with 43 counts of operating a day-care without a license or a city fire inspection certificate.

Children's Village, at 369 Polk St., lost its license and its fire certificate in 1991, after state Health and Welfare Department employees said Pufahl violated her permits by keeping children in a basement without proper fire exits. Last year, city police determined children were being kept at the house despite the loss of those permits.

Pufahl, 44, pleaded guilty to

five of the 43 counts and was placed on two years' probation. The remaining counts were dropped and a 6-month jail term was suspended.

According to court records, Pufahl was ordered to pay \$2,000 in fines, but \$1,500 was suspended. The remaining \$500 fine, plus \$500 in restitution to the public defender's office, are unpaid and overdue, according to computerized court records.

Pufahl, whose day-care center's troubles were the subject of a 1992 Time-News article, has declined to comment on the charges in the past; and she could not be reached for comment this time. She said in a December 1991 City Council meeting that her legal troubles stemmed from a personal conflict with state licensing supervisor.

Program

Continued from B1

room, for example. But for the most part, they're just kids.

They move from one "activity center" to the next, finger painting, playing with blocks, and using funnels and containers to sift rice and beans, side-by-side with other children.

The children progress much faster by playing with their peers than they would in isolated classrooms, Erling said.

And the center's owner and director, Bobbi Jones, said the other children benefit, too.

"The kids learn to be more tolerant of children with special needs," Jones said. "And we benefit from their professionals that they bring in," Jones said.

Providing the community service by having the pilot program in place fits with the childhood center's overall "child-centered" mission, she said.

"We care for children," Jones said. "We pay attention to their cognitive, physical, social and emotional growth."

Kids

Continued from B1

write tighter rules. Boise and Pocatello have done so, Darrington said.

"That's right, that's fair and that's as it should be," he said.

But state law isn't entirely toothless. Facilities that care for 13 or more children must be licensed. That means each employee undergoes a background check through the FBI computer system and has training in first aid

and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

"I can't imagine not doing that," said Bobbi Jones of Magic Valley Early Childhood Center. "It really helps ensure the kids' safety."

And, in day-care centers that receive a federal subsidy, the Idaho Office for Children enforces a limit of six infants per adult. That limit was upheld in a court ruling last month.

Construction

Continued from B1

over the project through its conditional use permit. He suggested adding language to the permit requiring Shered Hydro to meet all the conditions imposed by state and federal agencies. Follow-up by those agencies is lacking, he pointed out.

Fred Partridge of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game endorsed Brosey's suggestion, pointing out that the county is in a better position to keep tabs on the hydropower project.

While not opposed to the project, Partridge said he had reservations about it and believed the dewatering of the river would eventually destabilize its banks and cause some long-term problems. Fish and wildlife resources would be compro-

mised along that stretch, he said.

At the close of a public hearing in the Lincoln County Courthouse the commissioners conferred quietly among themselves until members of the public complained that they could not hear. The public moved closer to the table around which the commissioners were seated, and Chairman Fred Kisting explained that no microphones were available.

The commissioners then concurred unanimously that the benefits of the hydropower project outweighed the environmental costs.

"We've got to look at progress, and we know we're going to have a change," said Kisting. "I think the river's pretty well protected."

Wolves

Continued from B1

Instead of the one-time, "hard" release method for Idaho, the Yellowstone wolves will be given a "soft" release, Fritts said.

Entire families of wolves will be put in pens in Yellowstone's backcountry, Fritts said. The animals will be kept, and fed, in an attempt to habituate them to the area — and break their desire to flee once the gates are open. Yellowstone's wild lands and resident population of scientists is better suited for soft release, Fritts said. The two methods will be evaluated to see which is more effective.

The Idaho wolves will be released far south of the construction area, said Ted Koch, leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife wolf recovery team in Idaho.

"If there's any direction they'd have a tendency to move, it would be north," Koch said. "So the farther south we let 'em go, the better."

The wolves will be released in areas with large deer and elk herds, far from human and livestock activity, Koch said. All wolves will be fitted with radio collars to track their movements.

Radio collars have other benefits, Fritts added.

Wolves' gregarious nature and ability to find one another in the woods, "there's no better way to find a naturally occurring wolf than to use a radio collared animal," he said.

Radio collars also enable wolf watchers to locate dead animals swiftly — and increases the odds of catching illicit wolf killers.

"High levels of human induced mortality could delay wolf recovery," Koch said, "but it will not prevent wolf recovery. It will only prolong their presence on the Endangered Species list."

"Whether intentional or not, human activity is probably the reason why we don't have pack activity in Idaho today," Koch said.

In recent weeks, Koch's field crew has been investigating wolf sightings in an area west of Cascade. They have also looked into reports of wolf activity near Island Park, but the crew has been unable to confirm wolf activity in either area.

The last confirmed wolf in Idaho was last September, in the Kelly Creek area west of Cascade. That animal was wearing a radio collar that went dead; in March, Idaho Fish and Game biologists spotted a wolf-like animal with a collar in the same area.

In 1992, a wolf from Banff National Park in Canada made its way to an area northeast of Coeur d'Alene, where it spent several months before returning to Canada. In 1991, a wolf was illegally poisoned in the Bear Valley area northwest of Stanley.

The family of Virginia Tschannen

wish to thank all her friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, and other contributions made during her recent illness.

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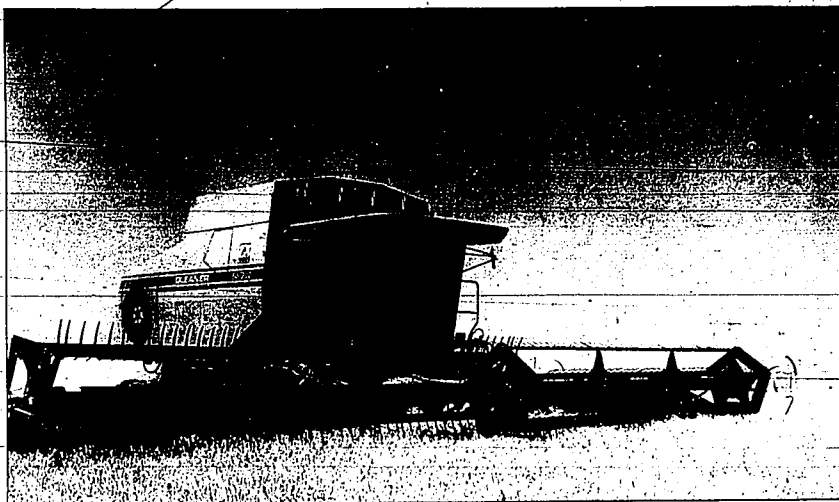
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Mini-Cassia

Summer harvest



Rickland Lowquanzlotz reaps a field of wheat north of Rupert on Friday for custom harvester Dennis Flaming. Hours later, rain halted the operation.

Reaping his wheat

Custom harvester uses combines to harvest in a hurry

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Not much can stop Dennis Flaming, a custom harvester from Fairview, Okla., from reaping a field of wheat.

Flaming and his pair of huge threshing machines have been chugging through the Mini-Cassia area for six years, meeting a local need for getting crops off the fields in a hurry.

But Friday, all it took was a few drops of water to douse Flaming's hopes for the day. Rain-drenched fields north of Rupert, clogging up the grain in his combines, grinding the operation to a halt.

Bad weather, a common enemy for all who work the land, shut Flaming down at 4 p.m. He couldn't resume until 1 p.m. Saturday, after the crops had dried in the sun.

In his business, time is money — and the next harvest, for a farmer near Paul, was already in jeopardy. If the sun hadn't shone, it could have been thousands of dollars in

lost revenue. Perhaps even a customer or two.

"You live day to day, hour to hour," Flaming said. "The weather could come up, you'd lose it in a flash, and you'd be looking for other work."

But Flaming, 51, takes the temporary setback in stride. He is optimistic that his worst fears — such as the hailstorm that ruined his customers' crops five years ago in Colorado — won't happen in the arid terrain of southern Idaho.

His wife, Elaine, couldn't have been more happy about the rain. Friday was the couple's 28th wedding anniversary; she and two of their three daughters flew in from Oklahoma for the occasion.

Flaming is one of few out-of-state harvesters who work in southern Idaho — an area far beyond the Midwest wheat belt.

Randy Bausher, who co-owns the Mountain Grain and Fertilizer Co., hired Flaming because, like many farmers, he can't afford a \$100,000 combine for his small wheat crop.

"It's hard to justify having one and only using it two weeks out of the year," Bausher said.

Besides, he's too busy with his potato harvest, he added.

Flaming said he provides farmers with faster service because his combines are twice as big as most in the Magic Valley. But farmers have been slow to sign on, he said.

His combines — with 36 foot "headers" to churn the wheat — gobble up about 200 acres a day, he said. Most rigs in Idaho are about 20 feet narrower, he said.

He's not in the Yellow Pages, so Flaming has to be inventive to drum up business. He knocks on doors, hobnobs in cafes and grain elevators, but it's been tough to break into the local market.

Farmers tend to help each other and rely on local harvesters, Flaming said. Over the years, they have been noticing his work — and work is getting better.

This year, he's busier than he's ever been. Eager to keep his existing 10 customers and attract more, Flaming has been working overtime.

It's a grueling, demanding and unpredictable way to make a living, he said.

"It's playing the weather game," he said, "and it isn't an eight-to-five job."

Since April 20, Flaming and his convoy of four trucks have rolled through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming. Each state has had harvests, harsh weather and hardships to confront.

He has been in Idaho for two weeks, living in a trailer in Declo with his three workers. After leading the harvest from dawn to dusk, Flaming cooks meals for his crew at night.

It's not for everybody, but custom harvesting runs in Flaming's family. His father, and grandfather, were also in the business. Flaming started his own business when he graduated from high school and has been following the harvest ever since.

"It's the self-satisfaction of doing your own work, rather than working for someone else," he said. "I choose to do this."

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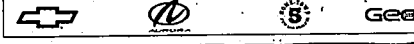
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School board to set reimbursement policy

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Who's going where and how much should they be reimbursed?

That's been a lingering question in this year's Cassia County School Board meetings. But now the board has set sights on adopting a policy that will help take the guesswork out of giving financial assistance to students and teachers when they attend far-away school-related events.

Board members have a long-standing policy of helping some students and teachers when they make trips to compete or accept awards.

But determining how much money to give students' has been an increasingly frustrating issue for School Board members and the superintendent alike.

District students and teachers have been especially successful in winning national awards this year, and nary a School Board meeting goes by that at least one request for funding of trips is made.

"It goes on and on," Superintendent Everett Howard said.

Consistency on how much to give hasn't always been there, so the policy would make it so "we don't have to guess each time," he said.

At the its last meeting, the board de-

cided to comb minutes of previous meetings to determine what has been standard when such funding requests come along.

School Board Chairman Kent Fletcher said that there needs to be some criteria on how much to give, such as whether to pay for meals, registration fees and lodging, and when to say "no."

He said he wouldn't be surprised if assistance awarded during the last year has topped \$10,000.

"The responsible thing to do is get a policy on it," he said.

Fletcher noted that some students don't bother asking for assistance when

they take such trips. Other trips are funded by clubs.

While the board expects to have a policy soon, it still had to face a funding request at the last meeting.

Several students and instructor Gaylen Smyer plan to attend November's annual FFA convention in Kansas City, where some will receive awards.

The School Board approved the trip but reimbursement will be delayed until a policy can be set.

Board members have normally pledged \$1,000 toward the FFA trip. On other smaller trips by various students, trustees have agreed to fund \$50 or \$100 per student.

The public is welcome to attend. KMYT is also taping the event, and plans to televise it during prime time on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

If you have a question, we'd like to hear it. Times-News readers who have questions for the candidates should send them to: Governor's Debate, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302-0548. Questions must be received by 1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 26.

4 gubernatorial candidates head to Twin Falls for televised debate

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's four candidates for governor are heading to Twin Falls Aug. 29 for their first televised debate.

Republican Phil Batt, Democrat Larry EchoHawk, and independents Ron Rankin and Gary Crider will appear on the same podium in two weeks to face questions from the

press — and from Magic Valley residents.

The noon forum, sponsored by The Times-News and KMYT television, will be in the KMYT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. This is the first of six debates agreed to by the Batt and EchoHawk candidates. The two major-party candidates have pledged to attend a dozen forums or debates between now and November 8.

So far, this is the only gubernatorial debate scheduled for the Magic Valley. When the Batt and EchoHawk organizations announced their debate schedule in July, they indicated they'd welcome another joint appearance in this area. But so far, no additional Magic Valley invitations have been extended, according to EchoHawk for Governor scheduling director Kristi England.

The debate is open to the press and

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Idaho/West

Weather isn't cooperating with efforts

The Associated Press

The weather wasn't cooperating Saturday as an army of firefighters continued to battle forest fires that have been raging up to 16 days in western Idaho.

In all, more than 5,000 firefighters, augmented from U.S. Army troops from Texas and Washington, continued fighting forest fires that have burned nearly 69,000 acres in the Payette and Boise national forests.

"Temperature-wise, it's going to be hot, and any precipitation in the fire area is probably going to be very light," said Jim Shadwick with the National Weather Service on Friday.

High temperatures in the forest were expected to hit 90 during the weekend

and 96 was predicted at Idaho City, where a nearby complex of fires reached 16,600 acres at mid-day Saturday.

But the worst problems were in west-central Idaho's Payette National Forest, where the 30,400-acre Corral continued in its 11th day. It's still six miles from the resort community of Burgdorf, but Forest Supervisor Dave Alexander conceded there's little hope of stopping it unless cold and wet weather comes.

Heidi Bigler Coles, fire information officer, said preparations continued at Burgdorf for possible evacuation. Fire bosses are nearing a decision to go to "yellow light" condition, where residents would be given 4-6 hours warning that they have to evacuate.

Another complex of fires in the Payette forest, the Blackwell complex near the east-shore of Payette Lake at McCall, reached 21,600 acres but had little overnight activity.

Bigler Coles said fire crews on Friday ignited a 100-acre backfire to create an even bigger buffer zone between the fire and summer-homes and cabins less than a mile from its western edge. "It worked beautifully," she said.

Alexander said forest officials are reluctant to put fire crews ahead of the Corral fire because of its erratic behavior. The work force is concentrated in areas where there are threats to human life or property, he said. "Little can be done in the rugged terrain where it is advancing

because there is no access by roads. Experts predicted earlier in the week the Blackwell and Corral fires might join and if that happens, the fire will cover an estimated 450,000 acres, about half the state of Rhode Island.

Alexander said there's a possibility it might not even stop at a major barrier, the Salmon River to the north. Five times in the last eight years, forest fires have jumped over the river from the Payette to the Nez Perce National Forest or the other way, he said.

"It's their turn this time," he said. Boise National Forest officials said part of a complex of fires near Idaho City, the Rabbit Creek blaze, was very active Friday, covering another 1,200 acres. The fires started July 28 from lightning.

Idaho delegation sides with crime bill majority

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on key legislation in Congress this past week.

There were no votes in the Senate during the week.

House votes:

(1) Bill: Crime bill — The House on Thursday defeated by a 225-210 vote a procedural resolution (H. Res. 517) that would have allowed consideration of the \$30 billion Omnibus Crime Control Bill (H.R. 3355). In a stunning upset for the Clinton administration, 58 Democrats and all but 11 Republicans

joined in opposition to the measure.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, and Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted against allowing the House to vote on the crime-control bill.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting:

— Larry Craig, Republican, 98.96 percent; Dirk Kempthorne, 99.56 percent.

House attendance, present and voting:

— Crapo, 98.89 percent; LaRocco, 98.58 percent.

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Boy's death causes panic in Utah town

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)

— The death of a local boy of a rare infectious disease has panicked area residents, but health officials say there is no cause for alarm.

Fifteen-year-old Rhett Hale, a 9th-grader at Dixie Middle School, died Tuesday at the University Medical Center in Las Vegas. Hale is the son of Arthur and Gayle Hale of St. George.

Arthur Hale said his son had a bacterial infection that spread very quickly. Hale was taken to the Dixie Regional Medical Center emergency room and later flown to Las Vegas.

Dr. Craig Booth, Hale's physician and medical director at DRMC, said Hale died as a result of meningococemia — a disease which includes spinal meningitis.

"It's a condition where the meningitis spreads throughout body, similar to a bacterial infection," Booth said. "We don't know what causes it; it comes right out of blue, and it's very rare."

Although Booth said one of Hale's friends was admitted to DRMC for testing, she tested normal and was released Friday.

As news of Hale's death spread, more than 60 people showed up at the DRMC emergency room, hospital officials said. All were referred to their family practitioners.

There have been no other confirmed or reported cases.

"I'm unaware of any other cases," Booth said. "But there is a mild flu epidemic going through the community and the symptoms often get confused."

Sawmill blaze engulfs building

LIBBY (AP) — A fire was burning the Silston Lumber Co. sawmill here late Friday night.

Witnesses said the fire seemed to be centered in the sawmill, which had been auctioned off and was in the process of being dismantled.

The blaze was reported shortly before 9 p.m., and its cause had not been determined.

"A large chunk of Libby history is going up in cinders," said Duane Williams of KLCB-TV. "A lot of people down here watching that thing burn have spent their entire lives down there."

Wolf family living in N. Dakota

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A family of wolves apparently is living in the wild in North Dakota for the first time in at least 34 years, federal officials said.

The gray wolf used to be found throughout the state, but fell victim to shooting, trapping and poisoning in the early part of the century, said Mark Dryer, an endangered species biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Bismarck.

Numerous sightings of lone wolves have been reported in recent years, but the wolves found recently in north-central North Dakota's Turtle Mountains

are believed to be the first family in decades to establish a den in the state.

"Our field people reported finding tracks from an adult wolf and a pup," Dryer said. "It's been since the '20s or '30s since wolves are known to reside" in North Dakota as they would in the wild.

Evidence of the wolf pups was discovered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Control Division.

The ACD is investigating the killing of five or six horses this summer that belong to a rancher north of Bismarck. Dryer said the wolves and a mountain

lion are the prime suspects.

The wolves probably migrated from Manitoba about 50 miles away, when the wolf population has been increasing, Dryer said.

"We're excited that this is the first time that wolf pups have been born in North Dakota," said Wayne Schafer of Mandan, a spokesman for the Sierra Club.

But Dryer called the return of wolves to the state a mixed blessing.

"It's real exciting to see a wolf in the wild, but as the wolf population increases, the potential for conflicts with livestock also go up," he said.

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Government funds research into improved irrigation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy is helping fund development of a new irrigation control system that sponsors say could cut energy consumption up to 20 percent, reduce the amount of fertilizer and pesticides needed and boost profit for farmers who irrigate.

"From a DOE perspective, we are excited about helping to move a technology from the laboratory to the field, and hopefully to the marketplace from there," said Gary Schneider of the government's Idaho Operations Office.

He said the project also fits in with the government's hopes to enhance economic competitiveness in this country, help small business and make the Idaho

National Engineering Laboratory a technical resource for the Intermountain Region.

Under a cost-sharing agreement with the department, Precision Irrigation and Control Systems, a start-up company based in Soda Springs, will engineer and install a control system that varies the quantity of water and chemicals discharged through a center-pivot irrigation system.

A standard center-pivot sprinkler will be modified so each valve can be independently controlled. A microprocessor-based controller will meter out water and chemicals to each valve, based on field maps showing soil type, topography and dynamic growing conditions.

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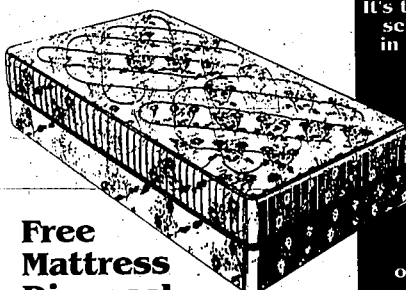
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World

Rwanda tragedy escapes TV cameras

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — "There are some stories that can never be told. This is one of them."

So began a gut-wrenching report from Goma, Zaire, by veteran correspondent Jim Wooten on ABC's "Nightline." No pictures of words, he said, can convey the enormity of the suffering.

"It is all too much," Wooten said, "a calamity of such epic proportions, so massive in size and scope that the truth of it is far beyond journalism's reach."

Perhaps so. Still, a question arises: Difficult as the story of Rwanda is to tell, has network news done all it can to tell it?

While Wooten's reports for ABC News were the most powerful done by any correspondent, he had plenty of company in Africa. Working under tough conditions, ABC's Ron Allen, CBS's Barry Peterson and Dr. Bob Anderson, NBC's Linda Vester and Rehann Ellis, and CNN's Mike Hanna and Christiane Amanpour all reported on the crisis for their networks.

Even so, television's coverage of the Rwanda story has yet to take on crisis proportions, by network standards. No network anchor has visited the scene. The prime-time news-magazines have at best provided spotty coverage. Except for CNN, which ran a couple of prime-time specials, no network has run a Rwanda documentary or special report.

In contrast, say, to coverage of the O.J. Simpson murder case, the Rwanda story has been treated as close to routine.



An unidentified Red Cross doctor, left, helps a man use a syringe to give water to his wife in a field hospital in the Katala camp, Friday, near Goma, Zaire. Doctors at the camp said the couple had not eaten for two days.

If nothing else, the Rwanda coverage, as with the media mania over O.J., reflects the extent to which news coverage is shaped by its entertainment value, as well as traditional judgments about which stories are most important. While the O.J. story has immense entertainment value, the

Rwanda story has none — it's complex, faraway and has little or no direct impact on the United States.

Ted Koppel of ABC's "Nightline," which has provided the best TV coverage of Rwanda, concedes that even on his serious-minded program, story selection is guided by a mix of jour-

Refugees spill back into Zaire

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Thousands of frightened refugees streamed into Zaire today from southwestern Rwanda, signalling what may be the start of another exodus that could turn deadly, relief officials said.

The British charity Oxfam appealed to the world to act quickly to avert a human disaster that could rival or surpass the tragedy at Goma.

About 27,000 Rwandans have died in squalid, overcrowded refugee camps near Goma, where some 1 million terrified men, women and children spilled over the border in five days last month.

Within a week another million could leave, said Emery Brusset, spokesman for the U.N. Rwanda Emergency Office in Kigali, the capital.

He said tens of thousands of people were seen converging on Bukavu, a Zairian border town about 60 miles south of Goma, from the southwestern Rwandan towns of Kibuye to the northeast and Gikongoro to the east.

nalistic values and audience appetites.

"There is a moral obligation to cover certain stories, simply because they involved such immense human tragedy," Koppel said. "But we're still operating in the context of a business."

U.S. Embassy treatment angers Russians

Boston Globe

MOSCOW — When Moscow filmmaker Artur Aristakian won the San Francisco Film Festival's \$10,000 grand prize in May, he excitedly made plans to go pick up the award — but the U.S. Embassy refused to give him a visa.

When Leonid Ivanov, head of a local software firm, applied for a green card in July, an embassy officer loudly, and falsely, accused him of committing fraud during a previous trip to the States and told him: "You will never go there again."

When Vladimir Gusinsky, a bank president and one of the rich-

est men in Russia, went to the States recently for an International Monetary Fund meeting, his wife refused to go along because how she was treated by the U.S. Embassy visa office.

"They asked her questions like 'Are you a drug addict?' So she said, 'I'll go to London or Paris instead,'" Gusinsky recalled. "Can you imagine if the head of Citibank decided to come to Moscow and the Russian Embassy asked him, 'Will your wife be buying any rare icons?'"

"Anti-American feelings are growing among Russia's new middle class because people feel insulted by the American Embassy," said Gusinsky, who

also owns a major newspaper and Russia's only private television network.

Gusinsky worries that these people could swell the ranks of ultra-nationalist movements. "They say to the nationalists, 'We'll support you, we are for national interests, we see how the Americans try to humiliate us.'"

Every day, 300 to 500 Russians line up outside the U.S. Embassy to apply for tourist or business visas.

Nearly half are turned away on the first try; one-fifth are ultimately rejected; many, win or lose, come away grumbling about embassy officers' "rude" behavior.

U.S. officials blame an over-worked, inexperienced consulate staff, Russian ignorance of U.S. visa law and a cultural clash between the U.S. bureaucracy's impersonal style and most Russians' tendency to fume at the slightest personal offense.

Kenya rejects U.N. plans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Officials in Nairobi promised Saturday to oppose any plans by the United Nations to send peacekeepers to prevent ethnic tensions from escalating into massacres.

Li Col. Nicodemus Nduhirubusa, a military spokesman, said most people in the Central African nation were against any foreign military intervention.

"But we believe the U.N. can help us settle our problems politi-

cally," Nduhirubusa said by telephone from Nairobi's capital, Nairobi.

The U.N. is considering moves to help prevent a repeat of last year's massacres between the majority Hutus and minority Tutsis — the same groups that have battled in neighboring Rwanda.

U.N. officials said Friday that deploying peacekeepers is among the measures the Security Council may consider.

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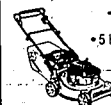
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- 3 Western Street Dance with Rob Quist & The Great Hoofers
- 3 Sun Valley Ice Show with Gortalevo & Griskin
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World

Palestinian self-rule evokes fears of police state

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — A jeep screamed to a halt outside Anis Saker's house just before midnight and six plainclothesmen hustled away two of his adult sons.

That was May 28, days after Palestinian security forces took control of the Gaza Strip. Saker, a 65-year-old ice cream vendor, has not seen his sons since. He believes Naser, 27, and Ibrahim, 26, are being held on suspicion of informing for Israel, but no one will tell him the actual charges.

"There is no authority, no legal system, no court to go to," he said. "We want a just trial and we want to see them. We are not allowed."

Saker said it took the family's lawyers a month to find out that his sons were in the former Israeli-run Gaza central prison, now the Palestinian police headquarters.

When the Palestinian police arrived in the Gaza Strip under the self-rule agreement with Israel, they were given a more enthusiastic welcome than Yasser Arafat received in July. For Gazans, the police heralded the departure of Israel's occupying army.

Now, with the autonomy administration in disarray, the police are the most active form of government in Gaza and their behavior has become a gauge of Arafat's commitment to democracy.

Some Palestinians fear a police state in the making. Most complaints come from Gazans, but some people in Jericho, the West Bank town under self-rule, also have said they were not



A Palestinian police officer wrapped in a Palestinian flag rides on top of a truck, a reminder of self-rule and the fear some residents have of the beginning of a police state.

allowed to see jailed relatives.

"What disturbs us most are torture and not allowing families to visit prisoners, the lack of freedom of speech, the armed people in the streets and the large number of informants," said Ibrahim Shehadeh, a human rights activist.

"It is the same style in other Arab countries. ... We do not want to

repeat the experience of the rest of the Arab world."

Police acknowledge transitional problems, but insist they are qualified despite their relative lack of training in civilian policing after years of military life.

"As there are no military operations, we deal with social problems," said Col. Said Abu Fanounch, a senior operations officer. "I have a military degree in leadership that qualifies me to hold government positions."

The list of worrisome incidents is growing.

Farid Al-Jarbua, suspected of being an informant, died in police custody in July. Relatives said the corpse was slashed along the waist and forehead and covered with bruises. Three officers were arrested, but later released. No charges have been announced.

Raji Sourani, a lawyer who directs the Gaza Center for Law and Rights, said the center had affidavits from 18 men and women alleging torture in Palestinian jails.

Police blocked distribution of An-Nahar, a daily newspaper deemed critical of Arafat, then closed it. Palestinians hoping for democracy were alarmed when Arafat appointed an all-loyalist Gaza City council.

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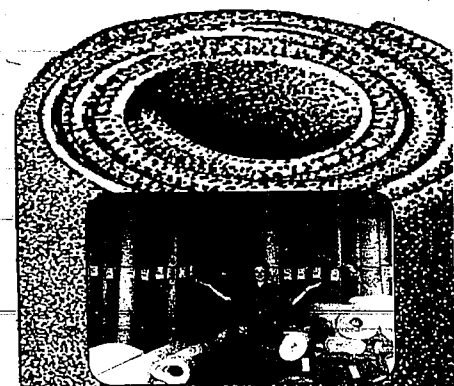
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Brown Grass, 12"x18"	\$140	Pink Plush, 12"x16"	\$155
Tom Sculpture 12"x12"	\$140	White Plush, 12"x14"	\$140
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Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls grad earns top honor

Stacy Cornett Ruiz of Twin Falls has received the highest student achievement award at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. She was among 16 graduates to be given the James H. Albertson Award named in honor of the college president who died in an airplane crash.



Ruiz

A medallion worn by the graduates acknowledges excellence and leadership in academics and extracurricular activities. Nominees are selected from the list of Chancellor's Leadership Award recipients who are named before each semester's commencement. Winners are chosen through a nomination process involving faculty and student organizations.

Ruiz graduated in December with a degree in psychology. She has been a hospice volunteer at the Wausau Hospital Center and the Family Resource Center in Wausau, Wis. She authored an article published in "The Journal of Educational Research" and has done extensive research in the field of psychology. She was a recipient of the University Women's Scholarship and the Psychology Department Leadership Award. She is the daughter of Jack and Joy Cornett of Twin Falls.

Kimberly Rosenau Akkerman recently graduated from the MidAmerica Nazarene College in Olathe, Kan. She received a bachelor of arts degree in management and human relations. She is the daughter of Russell and Rosie Rosenau of Twin Falls.

Darby Heideman, son of Ike Heideman of Kimberly and Karon Heideman of Twin Falls, will be attending the University of Southern California this fall to attain a master's degree in business administration. He is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1991 cum laude graduate of Boise State University. He is a recipient of the Lee Schmidt Scholarship for Kimberly High School Graduates. He and his wife Amy will live in Los Angeles.

Other recipients of the Lee Schmidt Scholarship for Kimberly High School Graduates for the 1994-95 school year (with their KHS graduation year) are Allison Bolles, 1994; Brett Bollwinkel, 1993; Tara M. Bollwinkel, 1993; Christopher Coe, 1992; Rany Collins, 1990; Mark Dickard, 1992; Justin Fisse, 1994; David Glenn, 1994; Karma J. Hamilton, 1987; Cindy Holcomb, 1987; Tyson Jacobs, 1993; Chancy Lancaster, 1994; Vohlan Lalovic, 1991; Ivan Lalovic, 1993; Aaron Martin, 1994; Gina McAdams, 1992; Marcus McDonald, 1994; Cara McKinley, 1992; Matthew McKinley, 1988; Amy Nebeker, 1993; Rachel Olsen, 1992; A. Trenton Olsen, 1994; Katrina Reeves, 1994; Kassie Shouse, 1994; Russell Watson, 1994 and Steven Wright, 1994.

Applications for the 1995-96 school year will be available in January 1995 at the high school. Any graduate of Kimberly High School is eligible to apply for assistance for educational programs beyond high school.

Lee Phillip McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln McGinnis of Twin Falls, recently received a master of science degree with an emphasis in advertising from Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. He earned a 4.0 grade point average while at the college. He also graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Tara Haskins, a practical nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho, recently won first place in the 30th annual Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition held in Kansas City, Mo. She received the gold medal in the nursing assisting competition for post-secondary students.

VICA is a national organization for Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

COUNSELING SERVICES

MIKE GUELKER, M.S./

/ROY MIX, M.S.W.



MIKE GUELKER/The Times-News

Although he was at the top of his career when he was 50, Twin Falls counselor Michael Guelker made a switch because he was not happy.

Midlife crisis: The price many pay for maturity

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Midlife crisis descends on the fifth decade of many people's lives like a clammy fog.

One wag described it as the state of confusion that happens somewhere between your 40th birthday and the time you buy a red sports car.

"You begin to doubt yourself, your goals, your femininity, your masculinity — where you really want to be," Twin Falls counselor Michael Guelker, explained.

That's an uncomfortable feeling for career-track baby-boomers, who've grown middle-aged believing that the trajectory of life runs straight up.

When they find it doesn't, sometimes that can lead to a career change. It did for Guelker.

"I was at the top of my career at about

50, and I said, 'I'm miserable — this is not what I want,'" he said. "And then I made a career switch to private therapy from being a director."

Debi Klimes, director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, said a number of people her agency sees are looking for new careers. The center helps these folks take a look at their life experiences and personal goals, along with work skills that could be transferred to some other area of employment, she said.

After finding one that's a possibility, the client is given the assignment to interview someone already doing that kind of work, and perhaps "shadow" this mentor for a few hours to see what that person actually does on the job.

The staff at the center works with the client to put together some concrete goals, and then to take steps to make changes, whether it's going back to school or learning how to write a resume.

Klimes said she runs into a lot of middle-aged people who aren't happy with

what they do for a living. "They want to do career changes, and really don't value the money so much anymore," she said. "They realize they're in a dead-end job."

But mid-life crisis is not just a reaction to the prospect of doing the same job for the rest of your life.

Kimberly counselor Joan Dalton Boyd described it as a time of transition: the end of something and the beginning of something else.

"The important thing to remember is to do it consciously and not unconsciously projecting all your stuff on other people," she said. "It's a time to wake up. It's a time to grow. It's a time for change."

Thinking "that's all there is" can be the worst thing that can happen to a person at midlife, Dalton Boyd said. Often middle-aged folks get stuck in depression, living

Please see MIDDLE/C2

Twin Falls' 1st baby celebrates 90th birthday

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first baby born in Twin Falls will be 90 on Monday. Blanche Aloda Harrah came into the world in a camp tent on Aug. 15, 1904. At the time, the newly organized town called Twin Falls was little more than a gathering of pitched tents.

"There were not many homes there yet," she said last week in a phone interview from her home in Fresno, Calif.

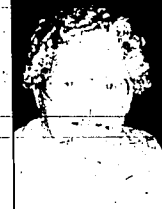
Blanche, whose last name is now Faretta, is daughter of the late James Preston and Sophia Josephine Harrah. She was the youngest of six children in a family that moved to Washington in 1912 and, later, on to California.

Her father was an excavator who dug basements for many of Twin Falls' early buildings, including the Perrine Hotel. He eventually took up a homestead in the area.

Faretta said she can't remember much about those early days in Twin Falls, but did attend school in the vicinity for a short time.

The Dec. 2, 1904, edition of the Twin Falls News noted Faretta's birth in an article entitled, "First baby in camp."

The story reported that the baby was "thriving and growing in health and strength



Blanche Faretta, above, was the youngest member of the Harrah family in 1904 when she was Blanche Harrah and wrapped in a blanket.

Photos courtesy: the FARETTA family

under the influence of the congenial climate of this favored locality."

It continued, "The growth of the town has been phenomenal, having begun with scarcely anything in population and reaching a point where the inhabitants number

more than 400 souls. This has all transpired within the last six months. With the advent of the railroad and the water in the canal, the next six months will bring many changes."

When Faretta turned 1, she was voted the prettiest baby in town at Twin Falls'

premier baby contest.

"My father took me to all the saloons and got all the men to vote for me," she said with a laugh.

Please see BIRTHDAY/C2

Playing game of chicken with 2 Southern gents

Southern gentlemen. Growing up in eastern Oregon, I could name just two.

The first was Col. Harlan Sanders, the white-haired, white-suited champion of fried chicken. The second was J.R. "Bo" Harmon, a minister in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and my junior high math teacher.

Harmon was the colonel of chicken. Sanders was the admiral of algebra. When he wasn't putting the fear of God



Life and Times
Frank Lockwood

into a congregation, he was striking fear in the hearts of his math students. Sometimes he'd yell, sometimes he'd holler, or glare with a ferocity that could immobilize. He wasn't our mentor, he wasn't our buddy, he was Mr. Harmon, the master of math.

Harmon taught me everything I know about polynomials, cube roots, and the

Distributive Property of Multiplication Over Addition.

He taught half of Hermiston, Ore., that zero divided by one equals zero, and zero divided by 1 million also equals zero. But one divided by zero?

"There ain't no such a creature," he'd say emphatically. "They're ain't no such a creature."

Harmon's world was a tiny math room on the school's second floor — spiritin' distance from the local Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet. While he lectured, the colonel's secret recipe would come waiting through the windows, overwhelming our adolescent senses.

From our vantage point high above Her-

miston, we could smell and see the colonel's place, and at lunchtime, our minds would wander. We'd watch the mammoth bucket out front and wait for that moment — sometime between 11:10 and 11:15 a.m., when it would light up and spin, tantalizing our empty stomachs.

That spinning ball, that aroma of saturated fat and spices, was many a student's downfall. Mr. Harmon would tolerate a thousand wrong answers, but slacker and daydreamers were certain to incur his wrath.

I was one of the slackers — at lunchtime at least. A formidable math student in my

Please see LOCKWOOD/C2

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Lockwood Weddings

Continued from C1

seventh-grade days, I'd delay my homework and meditate on extra-spicy chicken. My reward was a B on my report card and a note to my parents telling them: "Frank daydreams too much."

Harmon was stern, but brilliant. After two years in his shadow, we were able to leap over the high school math hurdles: geometry, trigonometry, and most of us, calculus. (I wasn't able to clear that particular hurdle, much to Mr. Harmon's chagrin.) Our Confederate mathematician had amply prepared us, and he'd instilled in us the work skills necessary to tackle the subjects he loved.

Later, we discovered a different, softer side to Mr. Harmon. Away from the textbooks and the blackboards of Armand Larive Junior High School, he was a warm and witty and generous man. We learned that he loved his subject and his students — and cared about what happened to us long after we left.

I visited Hermonston not long ago, and discovered some of the familiar icons had disappeared. Mr. Harmon's tiny Reorganized Mormon church on Highland Street is now Iglesia Adventista Septima Dia — a Hispanic Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

His classroom is occupied by a softer, gentler, and far younger instructor. The Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant has moved and has even changed its name. (They call it KFC so we'll forget the secret recipe clogs our arteries and is hazardous to our health.) The old restaurant building houses a Radio Shack now, the whirling bucket abandoned.

Mr. Harmon passed away this summer. But for thousands of his students, mathematics will always have a Southern accent.

Frank Lockwood covers politics for The Times-News.

Birthday

Continued from C1

In 1925, Blanche Harrah married Patrick Faretta, who died in 1985. The couple lived in Oakland, Calif., for 30 years, where he worked as a printer for the Oakland Tribune. They moved to Fresno in 1972.

Blanche and Patrick Faretta had one son, Joseph Patrick, who died of tuberculosis at 18 months of age. Today, Blanche Faretta lives alone, in her own home. She still does most of her cleaning.

"I used to read a lot, too, but lately I go to sleep when I do," she said.

Most of the time, she is very much awake — and enthusiastic about life.

"The doctor can't find anything wrong with me," she said. "I don't worry about dying. Even at 90, I don't even think about it."

Faretta came back to Twin Falls once, years ago, though she can't remember exactly when.

"I just remember it was on a Sunday and everything was closed," she said.

Her brothers and sisters are gone now, and she has no relatives in Idaho.

But she has lots of nieces and grand-nephews, at least 18 of whom will converge on Fresno for the big birthday bash.

The party will be held at the home of niece Betty Neimoyer and her husband Neil. Those planning to attend include Gerald and Mary Harrah of Watsonville, Calif., Linda Brock of New Castle, Ind., Suzanne Cowan of Bend, Ore., Mona and Michael Dressback with children Tara and Anne of San Jose, Calif., and Mary and Virgil Pittman, Thomas Easterly and Paul Neimoyer, all of Fresno.

If any of the family members decide to pull out the photo albums, Faretta has a special picture to share.

"I still have the baby picture printed in the paper," she said. "The original wore out — but I had a substitute made."

Birt-Nicolaides

JEROME — Elwin and Lory Birt of Morgan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Birt, to Aaron Paul Nicolaides, son of Stephen Nicolaides of Roy, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, and Kathleen McIntyre Rosbury of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome.

Birt graduated from Morgan High School in Morgan, Utah, and is attending Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. She is employed at a restaurant in Morgan.

Nicolaides graduated from Layton High School in Layton, Utah, and is attending Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. He is employed by Sears Payment Systems Prodigy Network.



Valerie Birt and Aaron Nicolaides

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Who should take rap for wrongdoing?

The Baltimore Sun

In recent months, it seems as if newsmakers have made a habit of shrugging off responsibility: Baseball player Darryl Strawberry has blamed his alcoholism and drug addiction on the demands of being a celebrity.

Erik and Lyle Menendez say they were abused by their parents and therefore not guilty of their murders.

And when tennis star Jennifer Capriati was arrested recently for possessing marijuana, her father took the public rap by saying he pushed her too hard to compete when she was young.

Many of us remain perplexed: If a victim of privilege is not responsible for his actions, if a victim of poverty is not responsible for her misdeeds, if victims of addictions are blameless, if people who come from broken homes or dysfunctional families are not to be held accountable for their behavior ... well, who is?

Uncertainty about the nature of personal responsibility has been brewing for a while, says Stephen Vicchio, philosophy professor at Notre Dame College in Baltimore. Since the 18th century, Western culture has embraced Jean Jacques Rousseau's notion that humans are "basically good" and that "if they do bad things, it's because something has happened to them."

But these days, it seems as if bad behavior is not so much explained as it is excused.

"It has become a kind of cultural reflex to think of people as being 'sick' rather than 'bad,'" says Charles J. Sykes, author of "A Nation of Victims: The Decay of the American Character."

"Our tendency is to redefine bad behavior as disease and to take behavior we used to regard as a function of character and redefine it as a medical complex. We have taken the seven deadly sins and redefined them as complexes."

"In the old days, if I spent my weekly paycheck on neckties instead of on my family, people would have called me greedy. Now they would say I suffer from compulsive shopping syndrome. If the reason is greed, then I am responsible. If it's compulsive shopping syndrome, then it's a disease and I am responsible to a lesser degree."

Fred Guy, co-director of the Hofferberg Center for Professional Ethics at the University of Baltimore, believes people have unconsciously replaced making judgments about morality with formula explanations from "so-called science and pseudo-science."

"It's uncomfortable to talk about ethics and character because it seems so quaint and the language seems so unknown. It's much easier to talk about (someone's actions) in terms of their environment or upbringing. When you go to a discussion of the soul or character of the individual, you risk sounding like a fool. It sounds too medieval — or too religious."

Spotlight Middle

Continued from C1

students in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations education. It sponsors the U.S. Skill Olympics annually to recognize the achievements of vocational students and to encourage them to strive for excellence and pride in their chosen occupations.

Vernon Mason of Wendell was recently elected as a state vice commander of the American Legion Department of Idaho. Jack Renslow of Fairfield was appointed as the state judge advocate, and Lyle Hupfer of Fairfield was elected to the state finance commission. New officers were elected or appointed at the 76th Annual Convention held in July in Idaho Falls.

A fund-raiser for Camp Rainbow Gold for Cancer Kids was held in July at Magic Lake Resort. At the West Magic Lake Recreation Club's meeting, a check for \$4,500 was presented to the camp's representative, Bob Holding. Winners of the drawings were Tuff Broadhead of Hailey, Ken Moore, David Johnson and Jack Warner, all of Twin Falls, and the Southfield Dairy of Wendell.

The University of Idaho Chapter of Alpha Zeta, an agriculture and forestry honorary, recently honored several Magic Valley area students with membership. New members are Todd Wells of Buhl and Valentin Celaya-Miller of Gooding.

Sonyalce Nutch of Jerome was recently named to the president's list at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Andrew Fiske of Twin Falls is among the students selected to participate in the University of Portland extension program in Salzburg, Austria, for the 1994-95 academic school year.

Fiske is the son of John and Shirley Fiske of Twin Falls and a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He will be a sophomore studying history at the College of Arts and Sciences. The Salzburg program includes courses in political science, fine arts, theology and philosophy. Students will tour England, France, Germany, Austria and Greece in conjunction with their academic courses.

Bridget L. Smith of Fairfield was recently named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Memphis in Tennessee for earning a 3.5 or above grade point average while completing 12 or more graded hours.

Continued from C1

in fantasies, wishing they were younger or trying to be younger, she said.

They might think their lives are over, and instead of exploring their options, they try to regain what they didn't have in the first place.

"If there are children, a midlife crisis often happens when they become teenagers," Dalton Boyd said. "What happens is we haven't gone through a developmental stage in growing up; that as a child reaches that age and starts going through things — then it gives us an opportunity to go back and go through that developmental stage ourselves."

Too many people miss the opportunity for growth for themselves and maybe for their relationships, she said, and to see things in a new light.

For some, a midlife crisis can lead to infidelity.

"People are unhappy with their situations, unhappy with their relationships — they don't know," Dalton Boyd said. "Actually they're probably unhappy with themselves. That's manifested in the relationship, and so they look outside of that to find something that fulfills them."

But she added that the process of midlife crisis can lead to becoming an individual, and if a person hasn't done that when he was a teenager or in his early 20s, then midlife crisis is an opportunity to find out who he is.

Often times people don't realize that, Dalton Boyd said. They've gone along with what their families or society have told them about themselves and expected them to do — or thought they were expected to do.

A midlife crisis is a chance for them to examine their lives and to see what's working for them and what's not. And then they can go through the process of sorting out and opening themselves up for something new.

"That doesn't have to mean a new relationship," Dalton Boyd said. "I would say it's better to work on yourself than to leave the relationship, because you're leaving for the wrong reasons. It's just going to happen to you all over again."

Guelker said he has seen men in this situation leave everything behind.

"Where am I? 'Where is life?' — the old 7-year-old thing they talk about," he said. "I've seen them leave family, job — everything."

Guelker said some men, and some

women too, take a look at themselves and say, "This is not the goal was before, but I'm miserable, and they'll say, 'I want to do something else.'"

That's positive, he said, but the downside is "doing something stupid like spending too much, or trying to look different. The worst thing, he said, would be a sexual fling."

Midlife-aged men often believe there is a need to verify their masculinity, and that's why they will sometimes have an affair, Guelker said. Women can do the same thing to reaffirm their femininity, but they're apt to respond in any one of many different ways — depression, emotional difficulties, to name a few.

"They need to be reaffirmed that they're still beautiful women and loving — everybody loves them and things like that," he said. "Both men and women need to be reaffirmed by their spouses that they're beautiful and they'll always love them, no matter what."

Sometimes, Guelker said, a person in midlife crisis will seek a younger partner, who serves as affirmation of his masculinity or her femininity. But this person often ends up sabotaging the new relationship by continuing to believe that he or she is not good enough, and by being jealous when he or she looks at others.

Guelker said the crisis could have a happy ending if a middle-aged guy or gal reaffirms himself or herself with, "I am OK." Men tend to deal with this better than women, he said.

How matrimonial mates reinforce each other is very important, he said. And so for those middle years they have to be very sensitive to each other, and give compliments and show their special love.

"If they do that it's going to come out much more positive," he said. "They're going to have a different type of love — a more mature, realistic, deepened love."

He said most people will experience a midlife crisis; how bad it gets depends on where they are in life. But if they're in a very loving relationship and have support, with no doubts, no problems, then the crisis is temporary.

"It's there — a lot of doubt and all that, but nothing will happen," Guelker said. "They'll pass it and accept themselves and go on."

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Engagements

McKay-Randall

TWIN FALLS — Alex R. and Frances McKay of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrie Ann McKay, to M. Todd Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Breinholt of Provo, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Randall of Arizona.

McKay is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City for one year and is now employed at Rafferty & Co. in Salt Lake City.

Randall is a 1986 graduate of TempView High School in Provo, Utah, and a 1994 graduate of the University of Utah with a major in economics. He is employed at Sterling Wentworth in Salt Lake City.



M. Todd Randall and Sherrie McKay

The wedding is planned for Friday at The White House in Twin Falls.

Kluntz-Prine

TWIN FALLS — Delbert and Pati Kluntz of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to Randy Prine, son of Floyd and Arlene Prine, also of Twin Falls.

Kluntz is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior at Idaho State University, majoring in health education and plans to pursue a master's degree in physical therapy.

Prine is a 1986 graduate of TFHS and plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in radiography.

The wedding is planned for Friday.



Teresa Kluntz and Randy Prine

Romero-Bright

WORLAND, Wyo. — Frank and Nyla Romero of Worland, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Marie, to Wesley D. Bright, son of Donovan and Linda Bright of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Romero is a graduate of Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Bright is also a graduate of Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne. He is employed by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Sheila Romero and Wesley Bright

Bingham-Lloyd

JEROME — Robert and Ilene Bingham of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Paul Eytan Lloyd, son of Dr. Wm. Harold and LuAnn Lloyd, also of Jerome.

Bingham is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Rick's College. She is employed at JB's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Lloyd is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and is also attending Rick's College. He served an LDS Mission in Baton Rouge, La. He is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Paul Lloyd and Heidi Bingham

Hartvigsen -Vernon

TWIN FALLS — Jack and Solfrid Hartvigsen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne, to Steven T. Vernon, son of David and Judy Vernon of Maple Ridge, British Columbia-Canada.

Hartvigsen is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 graduate of Ricks College. She is employed at The Buckle in Twin Falls.

Vernon is a 1989 graduate of Maple Ridge High School and a 1993 graduate of Ricks College.

He served a two-year LDS Mission in the Brazil, Sao Paul North Mission.



Susanne Hartvigsen and Steven Vernon

He is employed by United Boy and Sell in Canada. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Seattle LDS Temple.

Conner-Poulsen

TWIN FALLS — William and Eileen Conner of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Rose, to Jeremy Don Poulsen, son of Jerry and Corie Poulsen of Twin Falls.

Conner is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for 2 1/2 years on a cheerleading scholarship and studied liberal arts.

She will attend Boise State University in the spring. She is employed at Century 21-Twin Falls Realty.

Poulsen is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI for one year.

He served an LDS Mission in Hawaii for two years. He will also attend BSU.

He is employed by Poulsen Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Sally Conner and Jeremy Poulsen

There will be a ring ceremony and reception to follow that evening in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.

Weddings

Harshbarger-Santos

TWIN FALLS — Helen Joy Harshbarger and Carlos Santos were married Feb. 14 in Okinawa, where the bridegroom is serving with the Air Force.

The bride is the daughter of Kyle

and Brenda Harshbarger of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Lucy Santos of Twin Falls.

The couple graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992. She attended the University of Idaho.



Amy and Darby Heidemann

great-aunt of the bride; Bernie and Elaine Reese of Twin Falls, and Virgil and Marie Groves of Twin Falls and Vera Edwards of Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kelsey Metcalf, cousin of the bride, attended both the guest book and the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise. She is employed by Costco Wholesale in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Boise State University and will attend the University of Southern California where he plans to student business administration.

He is a partner with his father in a custom farming business. The newlyweds reside in Montrose, Calif.

Carlson-Heidemann

JEROME — Amy Lynn Carlson and Darby Ike Heidemann were married June 24 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Officiating was the Rev. Weldon Shuman. Joey Heidemann was the soloist.

Other music was provided by Forrest Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Margie Carlson of Boise and J. Kelly Carlson of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom at Aaron Heidemann of Twin Falls and Joe Heidemann of Kimberly.

Kimberly May, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Rhonda Harmon of Kimberly and Jody Black of Boise, both friends of the bride.

Shanae Harmon, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Rogers Harmon, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Thad Heidemann, brother of the groom, and Travis Reche and Theron Walker, both friends of the groom.

Ushers were John Tribulla and Chad Klemann, friends of the groom.

Nathan Harmon, friend of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests include Elden and Lorraine Haskell of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; Holly Anderson of Boise, aunt of the bride; Norma Hellewell of Twin Falls.

Brackett-Blattner

BUHL — Lori Brackett and Jack Blattner were married May 28 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Buhl.

Officiating was Burton Baughman. Monica Yoder was the pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Bert and Paula Brackett of Three Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Jeanie Blattner of Meridian.

Jani Brackett, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Sara Brauch and Mindy Davis, friends of the bride.

Lily Anne Holmes, the bridegroom's niece, was the flower girl.

Rick Brown, friend of the groom served as best man. Groomsmen included John Van Nortwick and Mark Frisbie, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Tra Brackett, G. Brackett and Jack Brackett, brothers of the bride.

R.J. Holmes, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride: Noy Brackett of Three Creek and Mildred Norris of Buhl; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Ross and Charlene Blattner of Nampa and Harold and Maxine Stewart of Boise.

The wedding party was taken to the reception at the Moon Gin in



Lori and Jack Blattner

Buhl by a team of horses and wagons provided by Mearl Row of Three Creek, a friend of the family.

Servers at the reception were Jean Smith of Filer and Kim Brackett of Three Creek, aunts of the bride, and Linda Kay Allen of Boise, aunt of the groom.

Tami Jo Shank, the bride's friend, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Tamara Grinstead and Angie Frisbie, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Agri Best Co. in Buhl.

The groom is a graduate of Meridian High School and the University of Idaho.

He works for the Meridian School District.

The newlyweds reside in Kuna.

Clarke-Sandy

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn J. and Donna Clarke of Shoshone, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Curtis C. Sandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. and Janet Sandy of Shoshone.

Clarke is a graduate of Shoshone High School in Provo, Utah. She is employed by WordPerfect, Novell's Applications Group as a corporate account manager in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Sandy is a graduate of Shoshone High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. He served an LDS Mission to Athens, Greece.

He is currently attending George Washington University in Washington, D.C., majoring in emergency management. He is an intern with TriData Corporation, an emergency consulting firm in Virginia and is a volunteer paramedic.



Heather Clark and Curtis Sandy

in Dale City, Va. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Mantle, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Bedwell-Butler

TWIN FALLS — Greg and Rosie Bedwell of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Elaine, to Robert Butler, son of Eddie and Dianne Butler of Bliss.

Bedwell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

She is employed at Petro 2 in Jerome.

Butler is a graduate of Bliss High School.

He is employed by Farmers National Bank in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Krista Bedwell and Robert Butler

Merrigan-Webb

PAUL — Russ and Jackie Merrigan of Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to James Patrick Webb, son of Dick and Peggy Webb of Twisp, Wash.

Merrigan is a graduate of Minico High School and the University of Idaho.

She is employed at Allied Security in Spokane, Wash.

Webb is a graduate of Liberty Bell High School in Twisp and was in the Air Force.

He is also employed by Allied Security in Spokane.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



James Webb and Lisa Merrigan



Elizabeth Steiger and Ryon Pope

Steiger-Pope

WENDELL — Randy and Pasqualita Beutler of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Karoline Steiger, to Ryon-Lane Pope, son of Clayton and Marilyn Pope of Wendell.

Steiger is a graduate of Wendell High School, attended Boise State University and will attend the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program. She is employed at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Pope is a graduate of Wendell High School and attended BSU. He is employed by Farmore Irrigation in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

WEDDING DRESSES
White & Ivory - Sizes 4-44
(Sales & Rentals)
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Veils - Strapless Bras - Hats
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25% OFF ON INVITATIONS

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

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Valid Monday - Thursday
Appointment Recommended.
Long hair and specialty styles extra.
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COST CUTTERS®
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Engagements

Lant-Duffin

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lant Jr. of Orem, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Lant, to Doran L. Duffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Duffin of Shoshone.

Lant is a graduate of Ricks College and is currently attending Brigham Young University. She served an LDS Mission in Paris, France. She is employed at Nu-Skin (Canadian department) in Orem.

Duffin is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and served an LDS Mission in San Jose, Costa Rica. He is employed by the Human Resource Department — Geneva Steel in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held



Kristy Lant
and Doran Duffin

from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Laufenberg -Greenfield

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Richard S. Laufenberg of Miami and Rosemary Baria of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Abby R., to Cole R. Greenfield, son of Greg Greenfield and Charlene Irish, both of Dietrich.

Laufenberg is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Norco Medical in Twin Falls.

Greenfield is a graduate of Dietrich High School and is also attending CSI. He is employed at Charmie in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Abby Laufenberg
and Cole Greenfield

Birt-Hicolades

JEROME — Elwin and Lory Birt of Morgan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Birt, to Aaron Paul Nicolades, son of Stephen Nicolades of Roy, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, and Kathleen McIntyre Rosbury of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome.

Birt graduated from Morgan High School in Morgan, Utah, and is attending Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. She is employed at a restaurant in Morgan.

Nicolades graduated from Layton High School in Layton, Utah, and is attending Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. He is employed by Sears Payment Systems Prodigy Network.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.



Valeria Birt
and Aaron Nicolades

Fitch-Adamson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fitch announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Fitch, to Mike Adamson, son of Marge and Jack Skinner of Buhl and the late Lloyd Adamson.

Fitch is a 1988 graduate of Butte high School. She attended Boise State University and graduated with an associate of applied science degree in 1990. She is employed at Stewart Title in Boise.

Adamson attended Buhl High School and the Columbia Broadcast Institute in San Diego, Calif. He is employed at Motorola in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Boise.



Betsy Fitch
and Mike Adamson

Weddings

Sinclair-Swope

TWIN FALLS — Connie Copps Sinclair and Scott Swope were married May 20 at a small ceremony attended by family and close friends.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian Thom.

The bride's brother, Clay Copps, provided special music.

Tom Magaw of Boise and Lois Ditter of Boise served as witnesses for the couple.

Specialist guests included parents of the bride, Dick and Dolores Copps of Salinas, Calif., and the bride's uncle, Bob Jensen of Golden, Colo.

Also attending from out of state were the bride's brothers: Clay Copps of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Preston Copps of Hamilton, Mont., and Rick Copps of Stockton, Calif.



Connie and Scott Swope

Parents of the bridegroom were the late Charles and Velate Swope of Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Sherman-Somerset

JEROME — Diana Sherman and Sean Somerset were married May 21 at Soldier Mountain Resort near Fairfield.

Officiating was Rueben Miller.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Peggy Sherman of Rigby and Beverly Sherman of New Cambria, Kan. Parents of the bridegroom are Glen and Wendy Somerset and Marvin and Susan Jacobsen, all of Jerome.

Georgia MacGregor, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mattie MacGregor, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Brad Somerset, brother of the groom, served as best man. Logan Somerset, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of



Diana and Sean Somerset

Solomon High School in Solomon, Kan. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho and studying pre-nursing.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Tripe C Concrete. The couple lives in Jerome.

Fee payment deadline nears for BSU classes

The Times-News

BOISE — The deadline for Boise State University students to pay their fees is near.

Fee payments must be made by 5 p.m. Thursday. Failure to meet that deadline could result in having to re-register for fall semester classes. Checks or money orders may be sent through the mail to the BSU Cashier's Office, A-211; 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Students may also use Visa or MasterCard or pay cash in person. Anyone with six or more credit hours may use the deferred payment plan and pay only 40 percent of the fee by Thursday. Call the BSU Cashier's Office at 385-1212.

The deadline for degree-seeking students to register for the fall semester has passed. Applications are still being accepted but may not be processed in time for the start of classes. Non-degree-seeking students may enroll at any time. Students who missed the degree-seeking deadline may attend BSU during the fall as a non-degree-seeking student while applying for degree-seeking status for

the spring semester. Students must be degree-seeking in order to take more than seven credits or apply for financial aid.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!



Anna 16 years

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Jim 17 years

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FALL DANCE LESSONS

• Tap • Jazz • Ballet • Lyrical • Square Dance

REGISTRATION: AUGUST 25th & 26th 2 to 6 P.M.

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Offer ends 8/31/94

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

HOT DESERT SPOTLIGHTS

With a singing career that began at age 11, Brenda Lee went on to become a musical legend. Her early classics included million sellers such as *I'm Sorry*, *Break It To Me Gently*, *All Alone Am I*, and *Emotions*. She received one of only four awards given by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and has sold more than 100 million records.

We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant to a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting.

Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.

Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information

Cactus Peter

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

5 generations



The family of Mable Frazier Smith of Jerome gathered recently to have a five-generation photo taken. The child is Rebekah Davis of Twin Falls. From left to right are Rebekah's mother, Tamara Davis of Twin Falls; her great-grandmother, Carmen Davis of Jerome; her great-grandmother, Mable Frazier Smith of Jerome; and her grandfather, Kevin Davis of Twin Falls.

CSI offers counseling course on additions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering an addition counseling practicum course during the fall and spring semesters. The course is designed for students who need to gain hours toward the 300 supervised counseling experience hours for state certification. It can be taken for two or four credit hours. Students signing up for two credits will be required to spend 10 hours per week for 15 weeks (four credits required 20 hours per week) at a treatment center.

Enrollees must have completed a minimum of 120 contact hours of formal addition counseling course

work on 12 core functions, the treatment process, individual and group counseling, and addition counseling ethics. They must also have knowledge of the 12-step program and be concurrently enrolled in addition counseling classes if they have not completed the required 270 class hours.

Students must present a CSI admissions application, transcript showing completed course work and an addition counseling practicum application to Keith Ferrell at the college. Personal interviews with the practicum selection committee will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 1.

For more information, call Ferrell at 733-9554, Ext. 2250.

Center to offer women's program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a special orientation program for women planning to enroll in courses traditionally considered only for men.

Sessions set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the center will inventory the resources available for women preparing to enter one of these programs. Courses

offered at the CSI campus include fisheries technology, air conditioning, heating and refrigeration, auto body technician, automotive service technician, cabinet making, diesel mechanics, drafting, electronics, law enforcement and welding.

Special funding has been set aside through a state vocational equity program to encourage more women to enter training and employment in these fields.

Call 733-9554, Ext. 2361.

Wendell students register this week

The Times-News

WENDELL — The Wendell School District has planned registration for the 1994-95 school year for this week.

Students in grade six through

eight will register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the middle school.

Freshmen through seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call or stop by the school.

NOW OPEN!

MON.-SAT. 8AM-6PM; SUN. 11AM-4PM



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(near Theisen Motors)
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Briefly

GED, skills classes registration open

TWIN FALLS — Registration for General Education Development, Basic Skills and English and a Second Language classes will be held this month at the College of Southern Idaho Academic Development Center.

Interested people can register from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 29 and Aug. 31.

The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 29. It will be open for classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 30.

The CSI Academic Development Center was recently ranked as one of the top 10 in the United States. It provides services for hundreds of students every year.

CSI sponsors field trip to mining towns

TWIN FALLS — The mining towns of old Alturas County is the subject of a field trip planned for Saturday by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Tour guide Virginia Ricketts will take participants to the mining ghost towns and some that are still inhabited that came into existence in Old Alturas County in the 1880s. The tour is designed to interest all ages.

Cost is \$30, which includes transportation, lunch and printed materials. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Seminar focuses on safe workplaces

TWIN FALLS — An employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health in the workplace will be held this week.

The seminar is planned for 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Discussion topics include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, bloodborne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment and the drug-free workplace.

Reservations are required. For more information or to register, call 733-3974.

Orientation programs on federal regulations for the workplace are sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call Jill Chestnut, MVRMC Occupational Health coordinator, at 737-2906.

Compiled from staff reports

See our yellow, full-color insert in Sunday's paper

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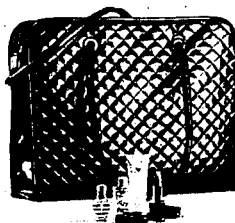
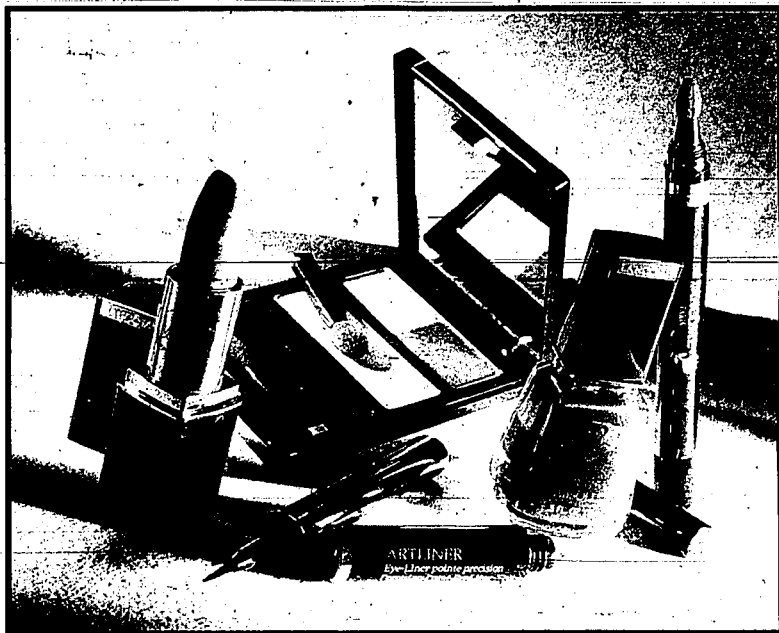
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PORTFOLIO. FROM SOFT LINING POWDERS TO THE NEW EYE-DEFINING PEN,

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Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.00 for seniors and \$2.75 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatballs with noodles
Tuesday: Ham with sauce
Wednesday: Luau - hawaiian salad bar
Thursday: Turkey patie
Friday: Fish or chicken

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.

Monday
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.

Thursday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Craft class at 9:30 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JoAnn Lanham of the Attorney General's Office will speak on telemarketing and sweepstakes scams after lunch.

Saturday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Chuckwagon steak

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

JoAnn Lanham will discuss the topic of consumer scams.

Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Trip to the South Hills for lunch. Bus will leave the center at 11 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Crafts at 1:30 p.m.

Friday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Meatballs
Tuesday: Clam chowder
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Enchiladas
Friday: Buffalo wings

Activities
Monday
Cassia County Fair activities

beginning
Wednesday
Cassia County Fair parade.

Minidoka Junior Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Baked ham with orange sauce
Tuesday: German meatloaf with onion sauce
Wednesday: Roast chicken with giblet sauce
Thursday: Pot roast of beef
Friday: Smorgasbord

Today
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 11 a.m. Call Elaine Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107 for resale seats.

Monday
Bridge every Monday after lunch.

Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.

Pinchle every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

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.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Aug. 20-21
Weekend hop to Virginia City, Mont. Leaving at 7 a.m., return Aug. 21. The fee is \$115 and includes breakfast, lunch, dinner and soft drinks. Includes room transportation and entertainment.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage and scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Roast pork
Saturday: Beef with noodles

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.

Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.

Friday
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.

Aerobics at 3:45 p.m.

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Pinchle in the evening.

Cards at the center.

Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pinchle in the evening.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Chicken/rice supreme
Wednesday: Enchiladas
Thursday: Roast beef

Activities
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Hand and Foot care game at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.

Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Pool at 9:30 a.m. 1 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

Thursday
Quitting at 9:30 a.m.

Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.

TOPS at 5 p.m.

Pinchle at 7 p.m.

Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Chicken
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.

Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.

Friday
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.

Aerobics at 3:45 p.m.

Grandma, grandson meet again



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

I hummed the song "Getting to Know You" as I stood at the ship's railing with grandson Bryan, 6. Getting to know him was my goal: I hoped he'd get to know me, too. I knew him well in his first months of life because I drove him mornings to day care.

En route, I sang silly songs and pointed out a cement mixer here, an egret there, a salt marsh where alligators hung out. Once Bryan fell asleep and I hadn't the heart to wake him, so I kept driving. A road sign said "Miami 210 miles." Why not? I asked Bryan. His head bobbed, yes.

For the next little while, I pretended we were running away together, he from day care, me from work. Then he awoke.

After I moved across the continent, however, Bryan became a blur during hurried visits, a breathless voice on long-distance.

My scheme: Run away with Bryan and his mother on a cruise. We'd surely know all about one another by the time the ship docked.

As so often happens with children, Bryan taught me more about getting acquainted than I taught him.

At dinner, with a table of 10, my

daughter and I fell into our usual shy stupor. Not Bryan. He offered his hand to greet me and said, "What's your name?" The man told him.

Next question from Bryan to the man: "How old are you?"

The man told him. Soon we knew the names and ages of a succession of tablemates.

Bryan's questions — the same ones people always ask him — worked their magic.

When we glimpsed across an island, my daughter and I felt we were escorting a celebrity as we wandered through picturesque shops while calypso music drifted down cobblestone streets.

We ate at an open-air cafe. "Hi, Bryan," someone called. On the beach, "Hi, Bryan." On the glass-bottom boat, "Hi, Bryan."

Bryan brought along his treasured basketball, and that, too, attracted new friends.

The ball seemed an appendage of his right hand as he bounced it, leaped with it, spun with it, making imaginary plays wherever we went. One night we ate dinner in a seedy bar because it was the only place with an NBA game in progress on the TV.

By the time I arrived home, I was able to strike up a conversation about Shaq — Shaquille O'Neal, that is. Bryan's passion for the game is now mine. Thanks, Bryan.

As for my usual shyness-in-a-crowd, it still afflicts me. But the other night at a party, I remembered Bryan's technique and thought of sticking out my hand and saying to a handsome, gray-haired stranger,

"What's your name? How old are you?"

I laughed. The stranger asked what was so funny. I told him. He laughed, too.

We became nicely acquainted. Thanks again, Bryan.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Victims of abuse need to share secrets with other members of the family



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "In Pain in Texas," whose grandfather had tried several times to fondle her.

We have a similar situation in our family. Grandma fondled and molested every female in our family regardless of her age.

The damage that this man has wrought over the years is unbelievable — all because everyone kept quiet "so Grandma wouldn't find out."

Stop and think! How could Grandma NOT have known? She knew, all right — she just chose to look the other way.

Keeping this type of family secret quiet is sick, sick, sick! No name or address, please. I am still fighting this nightmare.

SICK OF SECRETS
DEAR SICK: Keeping this type of family secret quiet is indeed sick.

Furthermore, you do your grandfather and those he molested no favor by keeping quiet.

Since you are still fighting the nightmare, a self-help support group is mandatory for you and all the other victims in your family. For information on the nearest group, send a long, stamped (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Survivors of Incest Anonymous Inc., P.O. Box 26870, Baltimore, Md. 21212.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Not George in Tacoma," who is sick and tired of the negative connotation applied to the name "George": It should do his heart good to know that in the state of

Nevada, "Georges" are looked upon as manna from heaven. A "George" in the casino business is the fellow or gal who is a generous tipper and an all-around nice person.

Food servers and casino dealers earn little more than minimum wages, so we cherish our "Georges." So come to Nevada, George.

You are definitely one of the good guys here.

— DELLA THE DEALER, LAS VEGAS

DEAR DELLA: Deal me in — this is how to me. I wonder if George Bush, George Hamilton, George Burns and George C. Scott are aware of this.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found myself in two rather awkward situations that go hand-in-hand, but I don't have a clue as to how to handle them.

Talking with a young lady I did not know, while waiting in line to pick up our take-out orders, I couldn't help but notice that several buttons on her blouse had accidentally become undone, exposing her bra.

The second situation was at a business meeting. A gentleman I had just been introduced to was obviously unaware that his fly was open.

If the above individuals had been good friends of mine, I would not have hesitated to call their attention to the embarrassing situations. What would you have done?

— STUMPED IN DELAWARE

DEAR STUMPED: I would have applied the "do unto others" philosophy, and quietly called their attention to the unbuttoned and unzipped.

Wire into Social Security information

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm doing a school project on Social Security. I've been able to access a lot of information for other projects from the library's computer. Does Social Security have any information on a computer network?

A. Yes, the Social Security Administration has recently established Social Security Online, an expanded Internet site at its Maryland headquarters for electronic distribution of a variety of Social Security products. Internet users have several ways to access Social Security Online:

- Mosaic, a graphical interface that presents photos and text in magazine-style format. The Internet

address is www.ssa.gov/Gopher, a text-only hierarchical menu system. The Internet address is gopher.ssa.gov.

- File Transfer Protocol (FTP), for direct transfer of text files to the user's local computer by the "Telnet" protocol. The Internet address is ftp.ssa.gov.

- Electronic mail document server, which provides documents through an automated e-mail message. Send message to info@ssa.gov and you will receive a index of documents by return mail.

Q. I heard that the Social Security Administration is re-engineering its disability program. Does that mean

it will be harder to qualify for disability benefits?

A. It's true that Social Security is re-engineering the disability program, but the purpose is to streamline the process to arrive at accurate decisions faster, not to make it more difficult to qualify for benefits.

People who meet the definition of disability in the law will still qualify for benefits but they won't have to wait as long for a decision.

For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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Jerome Cinema 4
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S & A Sun 1:15 4:15 7:00-9:30
True Lies (R) 7:00-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:30 4:15 7:00-9:30
Earth Rises (PG) 7:15 Only
Sat & Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:15
Mask (PG-13) 7:15-9:15
S & A Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:15 11:15
The Client (PG-13)
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Daily 1:15 4:15 7:00-9:30
True Lies (R)
Daily 1:15 4:15 7:00-9:30
Earth Rises (PG)
Daily 1:30 3:30 5:00 7:00-9:00
Mask (PG-13)
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The Client (PG-13)
Daily 4:00 6:15 9:30
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Daily 1:15 4:15 7:00-9:30
True

Somebody needs you

• The Port of Hope is in need of floor coverings and linoleum for both our adolescent and adult house. If you can donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180.

• The Twin Falls Public Library is in need of someone to work with the audio collection in Children's Services. Tasks would include the accuracy of packaging and the sound quality of both the record and cassette collections. If interested, call the library at 733-2964.

The Twin Falls Public Library is also in need of volunteers to help out in the Adult Services Department. If you are interested in spending a couple of hours per week performing tasks to help keep the library's collections in first-rate condition, call Barbara Ames, Adult Services Supervisor at 733-2964.

The Technical Services Department of the Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers who are interested in learning to prepare new books, repair library materials and to help with other special projects. If you would like to learn these new skills, help the community and meet new people and can work a few hours per week, call Mareda Wright at 733-2964.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• A family new to the area is in need of furniture and household items. If you can donate, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Guardian ad Litem Program is looking for volunteers to work with abused children in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. A training session will begin in September. For more information or to sign up for classes, call 1-800-251-6890 or 324-6890 before Aug. 31. Class size is limited.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: bunk beds, children's coats, bath towels, washcloths, hot pads, coffee and tea pots, bedspreads, quilts, bread pans, cookie sheets, colored televisions for learning English, pots and pans and cooking utensils. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

• The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meal program. Part-time or full-time routes are available. Just one-hour per day is required for this very important service for the homebound. For more information, call Kathy Howells at 734-5054 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

• A low-income family desperately needs a refrigerator. A transplanted single mother is also in need of household furniture. If you can help, call Michelle at 324-8856.

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

• A disabled college student needs repair on a roof in order to

get insurance. Without insurance, foreclosure will follow. Someone is already willing to do the labor for free and can find materials at cost. At least \$300 is needed to pay for materials. If you can help, call 733-9351.

• The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

• The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho's Senior Companion Program would like to find that special person in the Eden/Hazleton area to help a homebound elderly client

with a few chores. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and transportation. Applicants must be 60 and lower income to qualify. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• A 17-year-old young man has no place to live. He was rejected by his adoptive family and is currently experiencing some depression. He is a quiet youth who expresses his unhappiness or anger inwardly, rather than verbally or violently. He is presently working to become an Eagle Scout and is also a classical pianist. He needs a home where he can finish high school and go on to the College of Southern Idaho. The family that accepts this young man into its home will be licensed and trained as foster parents for Family and Children's Services. Reimbursement for room and board is provided. If you have room in your home and in your heart for this young man, contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

• Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic

Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home? Be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

• A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

STATEWIDE PAVING

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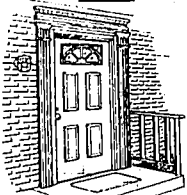
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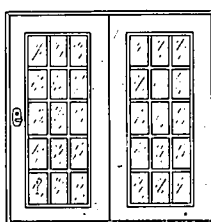
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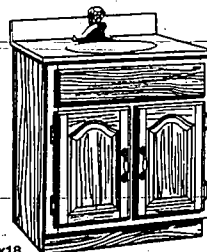
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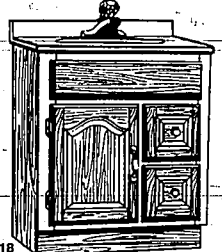
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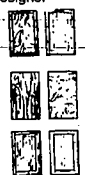
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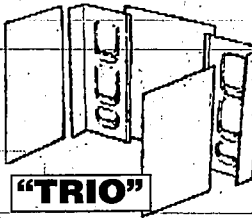


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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"I feel like the fisherman who has made a record catch, but has to throw the fish back."

— Montreal Expo Manager Felipe Alou as his first-place team headed into the strike

Briefly

Fisher hits hole-in-one at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Mark Fischer one-hopped the fifth hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday afternoon for a hole-in-one.

Playing in a group with Chuck and Ann Koepflin, Fischer used an 8-iron on the 167-yard par-3 hole.

Reluctant Poe aces 5th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club

TWIN FALLS — Talked into playing by the rest of her group, Karen Poe ended up getting a hole-in-one on the fifth hole at Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday.

Poe used an 8-iron on the par-3, 91-yard hole.

Witnesses included Jim Purves, Les Poe and Betty Purves.

Twin Falls athletic director records 2nd hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Bill Jones, athletic director at Twin Falls High School, recorded his second hole-in-one Saturday evening at Canyon Springs Golf Course after a 20-year wait from his first ace.

"Jones used an 8-iron on the 144-yard, par-3 eighth hole."

Witnesses were Don Jones, Corky Federico and Ben Holbrook.

Bellingham manager fined for 'mooning' umpire at game

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — The manager of the Bellingham Mariners was suspended and fined for "mooning" an umpire during a Northwest League baseball game last week, league president Bob Richmond said Saturday.

Mike Goff pulled the top of his pants down at home plate while giving a fair-ball call on a hit by the Seattle Mariners. The incident was shown on ESPN Wednesday night.

Richmond recommended to the parent Seattle Mariners that Goff be allowed to return to work Monday night, after being suspended Thursday.

Bellingham wrapped up its five-game stand Saturday at Southern Oregon. It hosts five games with the Eugene Emeralds, starting Tuesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf: State Seniors at Burley Golf Course, all day

Sports on TV

5:50 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Hungarian Grand Prix
8 a.m. — Channel 32, Golf, PGA Championship
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, Bud at the Glen
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Golf, PGA Championship
12:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 26, Volleyball, AVP East Beach
1 p.m. — Channel 8, 33, Auto racing, MG0 200
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 26, Basketball, World Championship
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Drag racing, Annette Nationale
3 p.m. — Channel 8, 33, Auto racing, International Race of Champions
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, ATP Championship

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Football **D3**
Minor leagues **D4**
Baseball strike **D5**

Jensen set to repeat state seniors golf win

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Sergene Jensen of Rupert still is in position to repeat as the women's state seniors champion but it appears the men will be crowning a new champion.

That seemed apparent after Saturday's first round in the Idaho State Senior Golf Association's annual state tournament at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Stephen Beebe of Caldwell carded a 67, to pace all scorers and that dimmed the chances of Bruce Caldwell of Boise and Burley's Glenn Blakeley to continue their six-year domination. Caldwell, the defending champion who has won it three times, carded a 77 while Blakeley, who has won both the senior and regular amateur titles, had a 75.

Although the "freshmen" (50-59 years of age) held most of the top scoring spots, sophomore

Jim Carlson moved into second place with a 68. That means he will be paired with Beebe, Lynn Reiersgard (69) and Rollic Leeper, Idaho Falls, (70) in the final foursome at 2 p.m. today.

In addition to Beebe and Carlson, a couple of others made bids for the lead. Leeper, a Gooding native now living in Idaho Falls, had a pair of eagles — chipping in on the 18th — to help with his 70.

Nick Badsenduck, Sun Valley, turned the front nine in 4-under but saw his putting cost him half that total in the back nine.

"At least I made it around the front nine. The last time I played here I played so badly I had to leave the state for three months," he said of leaving the Burley Amateur after a first round in the 80s to begin a vacation.

Reiersgard, Jackpot, eagled the final hole to get two of his 3-under effort. That tricky little downhill didn't get his putter back in favor with him, however.

"I had two three putts and missed four short putts not involved in three putts," he complained. "I had one second putt over 15 feet. Needless to say, it didn't drop."

Blakeley saw most of his hopes to get back into the winner's circle die on the second nine. He was even on the front.

"I just make too many mistakes anymore," Blakeley said, noting a run of "three-putt, double (bogey), three-putt, three-putt."

Jensen, who won the club championship on this course for something like 27 consecutive years, posted a 79 along with Mary Ellen McFarlane of Idaho Falls. It was another three strokes back to six-time champion Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls. Ginny Rasmussen, Idaho Falls, and Maggie Ruppert, Twin Falls, had 84s.

"It keeps me in," said Jensen of the round. "It wasn't great but I was happy with it."

"I didn't play very well," Undhjem said. "I never got anything rolling."

Of note, Ben Hansen, Blackfoot, shot his age of 77 in the grand seniors (75 and older) division.

Sophomores
60-Lynn Carlson, 71-Jerry McPherson, Blackfoot, 75-Bob Johnson, 74-Bill Harner, 70-Tom Fawcett and Dr. Bob Harte, 70-Jack Gibson.

Amateurs
77-Ace Hansen, Twin Falls, 78-Jake Thompson and Doyle Dugger and Glenn Sutherland, both Twin Falls, and Larry Felt.

Seniors
79-Karl Dorton, 80-Gil Mearns, Payette, 81-Jack Tait.

Women's Championship Flight
78-Garye Jensen, Rupert, and Mary Ellen McFarlane, Idaho Falls, 82-Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls, and 84-Garye Rasmussen, Idaho Falls, and Maggie Ruppert, Twin Falls.

Women's First Flight
72-Margaret Winkler, 102-Dick Hahn, Twin Falls, Dorene Jensen and Dana Fisher, Boise, 103-Margaret Lynch, Burley, and 104-Cla McKibbin, Rome, Grapewick, Pocatello, and Heide Thomas, Twin Falls.

Grand Seniors
77-Ben Hansen, Blackfoot, 81-Bob Amende, Twin Falls, and Del

Price is right on title track at PGA Championship

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Nick Price dug his feet into the bunker left of the 14th green, his five-stroke lead in the PGA Championship cut to two, facing a sand shot to a short, spiked green.

A bogey was likely and a one-time runaway by Price was turning into a shootout under the blistering 96-degree Oklahoma sun in Saturday's third round.

Then, in a matter of moments, Price took control again, blasting brilliantly to 7 feet and rolling it in to save par while playing partner Corey Pavin was making a double bogey and Jay Haas, playing a hole ahead, was making triple bogey.

Just like that, Price was back in charge. And largely because of that — and a bold birdie on No. 17 — Price salvaged an even-par 70 and took a three-stroke lead over Haas and a four-stroke lead over Pavin and Phil Mickelson into Sunday's final round.

"I didn't realize that Jay was making triple," Price said. "The main thing I was trying to do was to keep my lead. Corey was busy making double and so the save was very significant. But I think the most important thing on the back nine was making that birdie on 17," when he threw a wedge to 3 feet.

Price, a machine through the first two days, came a little unglued in the third round, but blasted from greasy bunkers' time after time to finish at 8-under 202 for 54 holes.

"I persevered today," Price said as he failed to break 70 for the first time in his last seven rounds in a major championship.

"Hopefully, today is the one bad round I'm going to have all week."

After shooting 65 on Friday, Price said: "I haven't had my worst-god round yet. If I can take the no-good round and turn it into a 69 or 70, I have a chance."

He now has a very good chance — and a three-stroke lead.

Haas, Pavin and Mickelson made runs at Price, but each was betrayed by the disastrous hole that Price avoided.

Pavin, who shot 69, made a double bogey on No. 14. Mickelson shot a 67 despite a double bogey on No. 12. And Haas, who had a 68, made a triple bogey at No. 15. For Haas — incredibly — it was his second triple bogey in two days.

"I certainly wasn't thinking about trying to guard against making 7," Haas said. "I thought I could get a little cute with the sand shot and it backfired against me."



AP photo
Nick Price hits on the first hole of the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday. Price has a five-shot lead going into the 3rd day of play.

Strike negotiators meet separately; no end in sight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Negotiators for players and owners met separately with federal mediators Saturday, though there were no signs on the full first weekend without baseball that the strike would end anytime soon.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch, dressed in a purple polo shirt, said after his meeting that no new bargaining sessions are scheduled although he expected the sides would meet this week.

"Mediation can be very, very helpful in resolving disputes," Ravitch said. "It's not a panacea."

The players' head Donald Fehr met with the mediators later in the day and said he still believed the strike could be lengthy, perhaps as long as the 50-day strike in 1981.

"It appears things have settled in for awhile," he said. "The atmosphere reminds me of 1981 more each and every day."

Fehr said he anticipated no progress until the owners drop their salary cap demand.

"This is a dispute of the owners' making and it will not end until the owners decide to end it," he said. "Until then, there's nothing the players can do."

While America went through its first weekend without major-league baseball, there still were NFL exhibitions and minor-league baseball games to fill the gap. The minors drew increased interest and attendance because of the strike — and had a no-hitter Friday night.

In New Orleans, Scott Taylor pitched his first no-hitter in six years as a pro, leading the Zephyrs over the Buffalo Bisons 6-0 in the American Association.

"I can't believe it happened," said Taylor, a 27-year-old who in normal times might have gained a trip to the big leagues. "I couldn't believe it right up to the last batter."

Columbus drew 11,502 Friday night for

its 6-2 loss to Richmond in the International League, up from its average attendance of 7,347.

Baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 was caused by the owners' insistence on a salary cap, which the union says it will never accept. It wiped out 14 more games Saturday, raising the total to 28, and threatens the final 52 days and 669 games of the season.

After numerous urgings from the Clinton administration, the sides finally agreed Friday to bring in the mediation service, which last assisted the parties during the 50-day strike in 1981. Both sides met with three officials from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and one from the Labor Department.

"I don't want to create any unreal expectations," Ravitch said. "This meeting was to get them acquainted with the issues."

Owners want players to agree to a fixed

Please see SHOTS/D2

Please see STRIKE/D5

BASEBALL STRIKE

Day 3

'Special' season falls silent except for sprinklers in outfield

The Associated Press

From the moment Ray Lankford led off the year with a home run, it had been a special season.

Ken Griffey Jr., Matt Williams and Jeff Bagwell on record paces. The revived Cleveland Indians, the revived Montreal Expos and the rejuvenated New York Yankees in pennant races.

Frank Thomas and Albert Belle trying for the first Triple Crown since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967. Kenny Rogers pitching a perfect game. And John Valentin turning an unassisted triple play — the first time those two events have happened in the same year since Catfish Hunter and Ron Hansen in 1968.

Tony Gwynn chasing 400, plus scoring to end the most exciting All-Star game since Pete Rose ran over Ray Fosse almost a quarter-century ago. Cal Ripken chugging toward Lou Gehrig, playing his 2,000th straight game.

A corked-bat controversy. Baseballs. Juiced balls.

And now, nothing.

Dodger Stadium was silent this weekend, save for the soft sound of sprinklers in the outfield. Mile High Stadium, where crowds have come in unbelievable numbers, was empty, perhaps never to be used for baseball again.

There's still Michael Jordan in the minors, of course. But Barry Bonds, Kenny Lofton and Jose Canseco are gone, on the golf course or somewhere.

Instead, tune in the nightly highlights shows and the television set is filled only with the talking heads of Donald Fehr and Richard Ravitch.

The owners and players each say they care about the fans, and claim that the other side is out just for the self. The fans say they might go on strike, but everybody knows they won't.

The fans say they might go on strike, but everybody knows they won't. They haven't stayed away in the seven previous walkouts and lockouts since 1972.

They haven't stayed away in the seven previous walkouts and lockouts since 1972. It sure didn't happen during the 50-day strike in 1981 despite all the forecasts of doom and gloom.

That 1981 season was shaping up nicely, just like this one. Fernando Martinez had started that spring and kept picking up. Billy Martin had modeled his Oakland pitching staff into a bunch of ironmen.

And on June 10, a day before the strike, a sellout crowd in Philadelphia saw Pete Rose tie Stan Musial's record for most hits in the National

League with a single off Nolan Ryan in the first inning. The fans at Veterans Stadium saw something else extraordinary that night — Rose struck out his last three at-bats against Ryan, and then tipped his cap to Big Tex.

The next day, it was all over, at least for most of the summer.

The fans said they would find other things to do, and they did for a while. But when the players came sauntering back, the fans streamed to the parks. On Aug. 10, the first day the games resumed, another overflow crowd in Philadelphia cheered as Rose moved past Musial.

As it turned out, the rest of the year was memorable. The split season led to a format of division playoffs, and Rick Monday later hit a ninth-inning home run off Steve Rogers that lifted Los Angeles over Montreal in the NL playoffs. The

Dodgers, with Valenzuela outpitching Dave Righetti in a matchup of top rookies, rallied from a 2-0 deficit to beat the Yankees in the World Series.

Mike Schmidt also remembers 1981. He was in his prime as a Hall of Fame power hitter, and may have had his best chance ever to break Hack Wilson's NL record of 56 home runs. But the strike stripped him of his shot, and he wound up with 31 home runs and 91 RBIs in only 102 games.

A long time later, Schmidt thought back to a lost season that had gone from special to skewed. He didn't sound selfless when he said what others had thought at the time.

"It always wonder what I might have done that year if there hadn't been a strike," he said.

The players may come back again this season, too. By then, Jeff Bagwell's hand might be healed and the roof might not be falling on fans' at the Kingdom.

LA drives for win, 29-17, over Raiders

NFL exhibitions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Neil O'Donnell and Mike Tomczak directed a pair of scoring drives apiece and the Pittsburgh Steelers rebounded from deficits in each half to beat the Los Angeles Raiders 29-17 Saturday night.

Victor Jones, Pittsburgh's fourth-team fullback, scored on two 1-yard runs in the fourth quarter to prevent the Raiders from opening a preseason 3-0 for the first time in 11 years.

Each team lost players to ejections — NFL defensive player of the year Rod Woodson for Pittsburgh and Jerry Ball for the Raiders — and Steelers linebacker Rico Mack suffered a possibly season-ending fractured ankle.

Jeff Hostetler and Vince Evans threw touchdown passes to Darryl Hobbs in the first half for Los Angeles (2-1), but Pittsburgh (1-1) rallied with mostly reserves on the field.

Hobbs, sometimes overlooked among a receiving corps that includes Rocket Ismail, Tim Brown and James Jett, caught an 8-yard TD pass from Hostetler and a 12-yarder from Evans.

Hobbs has three touchdowns among his nine receptions for 160 yards as the receivers have accounted for seven of the Raiders' eight touchdowns.

Browns 16, Lions 7

CLEVELAND — Rookie Derrick Alexander returned a fourth-quarter punt 75 yards for a touchdown and Cleveland's defense dominated Saturday night

as the Browns beat the Detroit Lions 16-7.

The Lions (1-1) struck quickly on their first possession but then took Barry Sanders out of the game and didn't get past midfield again. Detroit's only touchdown came on Scott Mitchell's 46-yard strike to Herman Moore less than three minutes into the game.

Sanders, who ran three times for 15 yards and caught a 10-yard pass on the five-play touchdown drive, did not play again as a heavy thunderstorm soaked the field throughout the first half.

The Browns (2-0) closed to 7-6 on their second series when Vinny Testaverde passed 3 yards to Tommy Vardell for a touchdown — the two-point conversion pass failed — and took the lead for good on Matt Stover's 29-yard field goal midway through the second quarter.

Jets 34, Eagles 24

PHILADELPHIA — Boomer Esiason threw one touchdown pass, left the game, then came back to throw another as the New York Jets beat the Philadelphia Eagles 34-24 in an exhibition game Saturday night.

Esiason started and got the Jets their first touchdown on a 9-yard pass to Rob Moore early in the second quarter.

But after Jack Truadeau went three-and-out on the Jets' next possession, Esiason came back in and led New York to its go-ahead score, a 6-yard reception by Johnny Mitchell.

The extra point attempt hit the left upright, but the Jets were ahead for good, 13-12, with 50 seconds left in the half.



New York Giants defenders try in vain to block the extra-point kick by the San Diego Chargers during the American Bowl in Berlin, Saturday.

After shaky start, QB Brown runs, throws for TDs in American Bowl

BERLIN (AP) — Dave Brown ran for one touchdown and threw for another in his first game as the Giants' No. 1 quarterback, leading New York to a 28-20 victory against the San Diego Chargers in an American Bowl on Saturday.

Brown, who beat out Kent Graham in the battle to replace Phil Simms, got off to a shaky start, throwing two passes that should have been intercepted and fumbling to set up the Chargers' opening score in the first quarter.

He rallied, though, completing 15 of 21 passes for 187 yards and leading New York to two second-quarter TDs. He ran 9 yards for the first score, then hit Aaron Pierce with a 2-yard pass against San Diego's second string defense.

Graham also performed well, going 3-for-3 for 47 yards on the drive that gave New York the lead in the third quarter, then hitting Omar Douglas with a 5-yard scoring pass in the closing minutes.

With the scored tied 14-14 at half-time, rookie Keith Elias gave the Giants the lead with a 6-yard run with 1:22 to play in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth, reserve San Diego quarterback Gale Gilbert hit tight end Shannon Mitchell with an 11-yard TD pass, but a 2-point conversion attempt failed when running back Walter Denson fumbled on an option play. Douglas' TD reception, after a fumbled punt by Andre Coleman, made it 28-20. The Chargers advanced to the Giants' 10 inside the final two minutes, but Jeff Brohm's fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

A willingness by both coaches to gamble on fourth down led to four touchdowns in the second quarter.

The Chargers converted a fourth-and-8 from the Giants' 31 on a pass from Stan Humphries to Mark Seay in the last minute of the first quarter, and Seay caught an 8-yard pass two plays later to make it 7-0.

The drive was set up when right end

Leslie O'Neal caused Brown to fumble as he was releasing the ball and left end Chris Mims recovered at the Giants' 33.

The Giants responded with a seven-play, 75-yard drive. Brown scrambled twice for 19 yards on the drive, including the touchdown run.

The Chargers came right back, marching 73 yards on eight plays. Humphries completed a 20-yard pass to Ronnie Harmon on fourth-and-5 at the Giants' 29, and Eric Bieniemy capped the drive with a 4-yard run.

Against the Chargers' second-string defense, Brown put the two-minute offense to work and drove the Giants 70 yards in 4:38. He hit Pierce for the TD with one second remaining in the half.

The game attracted 57,329 fans, putting the average for five American Bowls played at the Olympic Stadium at 61,515.

The Chargers will have no time to recover from their European journey. They have just four days to prepare for

Thursday's home game against San Francisco. The Giants face the New York Jets next Saturday.

With a seven-hour music and football festival at the Maifeld, the spacious field just outside the Olympic Stadium where the teams practiced this week.

Included in the festivities was the final of the NFL European Juniors Championship of American Football, won by Finland 37-16 over Germany. Former Pro Bowl lineman Anthony Munoz, the league's special envoy to the European youth teams, performed the coin toss.

The local U.S. army contingent, which is leaving Berlin in September, performed a fly-by and a candy-bar drop before the game and six parachutists landed on the field at halftime.

Lee Fraser, a 19-year-old private from Waltham, Mass., performed the coin-flip, acting as a symbolic representative of all Americans who have ever served in Berlin.

Fox takes bumpy 1st NFL spin

Knight-Ridder News Service

That Cadillac-like Fox Network took from CBS looked more like a Buick in its first road test Friday.

Driven predominantly by former CBS people — notably announcers John Madden and Pat Summerall and producer Bob Stener — and director Sandy Grossman — the NBC vehicle could have passed for the most part for the one CBS owned 38 years before being outbid \$100 million by Fox in December.

And it was difficult to judge most of the time in the glare at Candlestick Park, where the 49ers were defeating the Denver Broncos 20-3.

The glare may have caused the glitch when Summerall thought Denver's Glyn Milburn had caught a touchdown pass from Tommy Maddox in harsh sunlight. The ball had bounced, as replays proved. To be fair, Fox had just picked up the lack of bounce on the previous play, a pass to Mike Pritchard ruled incomplete that cost Denver a big gain.

That mistake on the pass to Milburn could have happened to anyone, even CBS.

But Fox sorely missed a few of the

extras considered standard at CBS.

Fox doesn't have the same division, much less one that compares to the CBS institution. So we were left hanging on a few details, especially when Summerall and Madden convinced us 49ers quarterback Steve Young had reinjured the throwing thumb that plagued him last season after an exhibition game last June.

Young subsequently was able to guide the 49ers to a field goal that gave them a 10-0 lead, and then departed. The announcers said not to worry. Young was supposed to come out anyway. Fox doesn't have that insurance.

But we never did find out the condition of Young's thumb.

Although the NFL is allowing sideline reporters to a greater degree than in the past, albeit with restrictions near team benches, Fox Executive Producer Ed Golen this week said, "Right now, we don't have the advantage of having one (a sideline reporter) on a regular basis."

There was no news, either, about any sport outside football. The only mention of a baseball strike came when Madden wondered if and when baseball would return to the infield still prominent on the Candlestick turf.



John Madden, left, and Pat Summerall look up at a monitor during the test spin of Fox TV's new broadcast setup.

Quadruple-bogey costs Jones her lead

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio (AP) — Those mistakes allowed Alicia Dibos to overcome what had just moments before been a six-stroke deficit.

Dibos held a sand shot on the closing hole to take a one-stroke advantage over six golfers heading into Sunday's final round of the \$350,000 event — the smallest purse on the LPGA tour this year.

"I played well all day long," Jones said in between pounding shots on the practice tee after her round. "I didn't have any idea where I was, so it's not like I choked or anything."

"It was just an unlucky thing. The unlucky 13th, I guess."

Dibos started the day in second place

at 5-under, but dropped to six shots back of Jones at the turn after bogeying four holes on the front side.

"It was missing short putts to make par on the front side," said Dibos, in her second year on the LPGA Tour after four in Europe. "Suddenly I was 4-over after nine. I talked to myself and said I was playing good golf but not making any putts."

That changed abruptly at 12, when she rolled in a 20-footer. The native of Peru followed that by knocking a 7-iron to 10 feet at the fateful 13th for another birdie. At 14, she found the cup from 40 feet for birdie.

"It's a shame, everyone wanted to play," Albus said. "It should make for a good finish. There are a lot of guys who could win, but it obviously works in favor of the guys who are leading."

of them, but if somebody has a real good round, they could run away with it."

Albus won the Bank of Boston Classic last week. On March 13, he won the Dominion.

"It's a shame, everyone wanted to play," Albus said. "It should make for a good finish. There are a lot of guys who could win, but it obviously works in favor of the guys who are leading."

Senior golfers anticipate playoff due to rain

ADA, Mich. (AP) — Technically, Jim Albus is 18 good holes from his second straight victory and third this year on the PGA Senior Tour.

He thinks it will take more than that to win the First of America Classic.

Albus and three others saw their first-round lead double in value Saturday when the second round of the \$650,000 event was rained out and organizers opted to reduce the tour-

nament to 36 holes.

Twelve players will begin Sunday's final round at Egypt-Valley Country Club within four strokes of the lead. To Albus, that means a playoff is likely.

"Odds are with having a playoff with that many guys so close," said Albus, whose opening 64 tied him with Jimmy Powell, Isao Aoki of Japan and Graham Marsh of Australia. "I want to see if I can't be one

Edberg survives Stich for ATP final

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Stefan Edberg of Sweden survived a roller-coaster match with Michael Stich of Germany on Saturday night to move into the final of the \$1.72 million ATP Championship.

Edberg beat Stich 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), rallying from a 5-1 deficit in the tiebreaker. Stich double-faulted on match point.

Edberg, a two-time winner of the ATP Championship, will play defending champion Michael Chang on Sunday in a reprise of last year's title match.

"I see that he served 13 aces today. I can't compete with that," joked Edberg, a noted serve-and-volleyer.

Edberg broke Stich in the second game, as Stich struggled.

"Stefan read my serve very well and was dominating the match," Stich said.

Edberg broke Stich again in the eighth game, ending a set that took just 27 minutes.

But Edberg blew the first game of the second set, and didn't get back on serve until the 10th.

"I lost concentration; dropped my service and let him back into the



Michael Stich

Edberg's next opponent match," Edberg said. "It all turned around when he served 5-1 in the tiebreaker. I played very well after that. I got very excited and boosted up my best tennis in the tiebreaker."

Stich saw the momentum change when Edberg made a stunning forehand return to go 5-2.

"I played two good points on his serve and two good passing shots, but

he was just too fast," Stich said. "He was pumped up then and wanted to get over in two sets. Unfortunately, he did."

For more than a decade, the ATP Championship has been a haven for Edberg. He's played the past 11 years and has never failed to reach at least the quarterfinals. Saturday's match was his eighth semifinal, and Sunday's match will be his sixth final.

Edberg went into last year's loss to Chang with little rest; after beating Pete Sampras in Saturday's semifinal, he played a doubles match that lasted well past midnight. He won the match, played two championship matches Sunday, losing both.

"I don't think I need to do that much different to win (against Chang)," Edberg said. "What's important with Michael is to stay with him through the match."

Edberg has an 11-5 career record against Chang.

Chang, known for his ferocious baseline game, turned the tables on big-hitting David Wheaton on Saturday, serving 13 aces in his 6-3, 6-4 win.

Baseball season needs minor adjustments

There are 2 ways to deal with the strike: Sit at home or get to a minor league park

The Associated Press

OK, that big summer trip, the ballpark tour to Camden Yards, Jacobs Field and Fenway Park that had been in the planning stages for months, is off.

There are two ways to deal with it: either sit at home and stew about the strike, or get in the car and go see what the minors have to offer.

Of course, be ready for a big change from what's in the big leagues. Parking may be free, tickets might cost all of \$2 and many seats are so close that players talk to the crowd, even during games.

At that rate, no wonder some fans never make it back to the majors. Anyway, a look at some stadiums in the minors:

Historic Engel Stadium, Chattanooga Lookouts, Southern League. Worn out in center field is a big hill. Up until about 10 years ago, when it was fenced off, outfielders had to run up that slope to chase balls that rolled to the 471-foot mark, the same way left fielders used to climb the incline at Crosley Field in Cincinnati. Each year, there's talk about taking down the chain-link fence and putting that curious hill back in play. But the present Reds don't want their Double-A prospects getting hurt, so up it stays.

Sam W. Wolfson Park, Jacksonville Suns, Southern League. It may be the greenest field in baseball, for good reason. Aside from the dirt cutouts around the bases and at the pitcher's mound, the field is entirely grass. It looks just like an artificial turf surface, with the running lanes and infield are drawn in chalk, just like it's all natural. General manager Peter Bragan Jr., of the baseball Bragans — was skeptical when

... be ready for a big change from what's in the big leagues. Parking may be free, tickets might cost all of \$2 and many seats are so close that players talk to the crowd, even during games.

the super-draining field was proposed a few years ago, but now it's a big backer.

Pilot Field, Buffalo Bisons, American Association. Before Camden Yards and Jacobs Field were built, the HOK design firm that made those stadiums put up the park in Buffalo. It, too, has that old-time feel, with a brick facade, wide concourses and lots of activity. The sight lines are exceptional and the stadium is friendly, part of the reason the Bisons have broken the 1 million mark and set several minor league attendance records.

Albuquerque Sports Stadium, Albuquerque Dukes, Pacific Coast League.

White drive-in theaters have disappeared, this remains a drive-in ballpark. For \$2.50 per adult and \$1 per child, cars can pull around beyond the outfield fences, park on a hill and watch the game. But beware — in the desert air, the ball really travels, and Mike Marshall and others have come close to hitting drives through windshields.

Sky Sox Stadium, Colorado Springs Sky Sox, Pacific Coast League. Most parks have box seats and bleachers, but this stadium has the most unique place to watch a game from — a hot tub down the right-

field line. The tub seats five, is located on top of the ground-levelers' shed and rents for \$80 per game. The price includes eight box seats, free parking, a bottle of champagne and waiter or waitress service. This is the second year for the tub and, no surprise, it was sold out before the season started.

Yale Field, New Haven Ravens, Eastern League. This 67-year-old park is where Babe Ruth presented Yale captain George Bush a copy of his autobiography in 1948. It's also the place that one of the greatest college games ever was played, when Yale's Ron Darling lost his no-hitter in the 12th inning to Frank Viola and St. John's in the 1981 NCAA regional tournament. This year, the Double-A affiliate of the Colorado Rockies has become the first minor league team to call it home.

John Thurman Stadium, Modesto A's, California League. No wonder hitters like to play in this cozy, little park. It's only 370

feet to dead center field, with the alleys also tight. There are just two windows in the makeshift ticket booth, although that's plenty because capacity is 2,500. After this year, though, a major renovation is planned.

Harry Grove Stadium, Frederick Keys, Carolina League. What makes this tidy park especially charming is what the crowd does for the seventh-inning stretch: they sing "Take Me Out To the Ballgame," the fans of Baltimore's Class A team take out their cars and jangle them during the break.

Jack Russell Stadium, Clearwater Phillies, Florida State League. Used by the Philadelphia Phillies for spring training, this park has a warning track made of crushed seashells. Like a lot of small parks in Florida, it has a low-slung grandstand, and local kids stand outside waiting to snag foul balls, which they sell to exiting fans for \$1 or so.

Ambiance, affordability, accessibility attract avid fans for affiliates

The Associated Press

Terry Kennedy was trapped. The former All-Star catcher, now managing the Class A Vermont Expos, had to get from the dugout to the locker room, and there was only one way to go.

So he squeezed through the stands, sneaked through a concession line and snaked toward the clubhouse. He was in a hurry because his team was about to hit, but still had time to say hello and sign some autographs.

Is it any wonder why fans love to watch minor league baseball?

"People who come to the games very rarely ask, 'Who's pitching?' and 'Who are we playing?'" said Chuck Domino, general manager of the Double-A Reading Phillies of the Eastern League.

"They just want to be a part of the minor league experience because they've heard so much about it," he said. "It's the ambiance, the affordability and the accessibility of the players, everything."

And besides, with major leaguers on strike, it's the only game in town.

There's free parking, tickets for only \$2 and

seats so close that players talk to the crowd. There are races between innings, pass-the-hat collections after home runs and even St. Paul, a mascot pig — dreamed up by Mike Vecek, son of Bill, of course — who brings balls to umpires.

Then's Nolan Ryan's son, Ken Griffey Jr.'s brother and Korean player Chan Ho Park on their way up, and Glenn Davis, Leon Durham and Tim Wakefield trying to make comebacks. There is a stadium in Albuquerque with a drive-in view and a field in Colorado Springs where fans can watch from a hot tub. There are the

Durham Bulls, the team that helped revitalize interest in the minors because of a movie, along with the Nashville Sounds and the Nashville Xpress, who share a ballpark in a unique arrangement.

All that, and a rookie outfielder named Jordan.

Starting Sunday night, many fans will get their first look at him on the farm. That's when ESPN, with no Toronto at New York game to show, will televise Michael Jordan and the Birmingham Barons on the road — in the luxury bus he bought for the team — against the

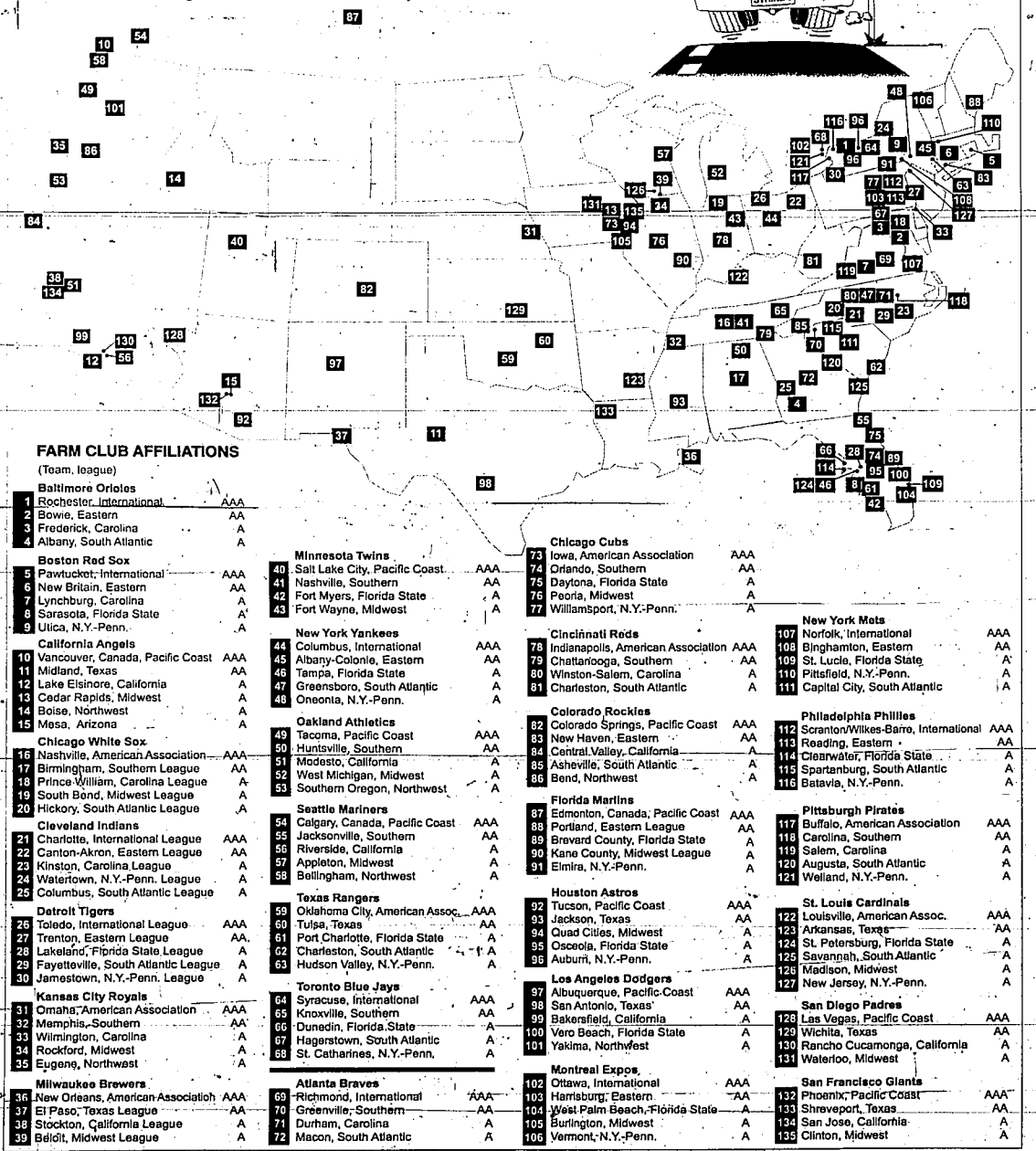
Memphis Chickies at Tim McCarver Stadium.

"You know, we've had Cal Ripken and Jose Canseco and Bo Jackson and Mark Langston and everyone else come through this league," said Southern League president Jimmy Branner, one of the many baseball Bragans. "But like I was telling Michael, there's never been a player that had the effect on attendance that he has."

In fact, Jordan has been accounting for about 40 percent of all attendance in the 10-team Southern League. That's even with him hitting under 200, although he recently hit his first two home runs.

Where to go to see a minor league baseball game

Major league baseball may be on strike, but minor league games are in full swing. Here are teams for each of the three minor league classifications around the country:



Minors house 'big-league' names, stories

The Associated Press

Even though the major leaguers are on strike, it's still possible to see a Griffey hitting, a Ryan pitching and a Luzzinski slugging.

They're all in the minors, along with lots of other familiar names. Then there are lesser-knowns like Bob Bennett and Joe O'Brien, whose stories are big-league stuff, too.

Oh yeah, there's also that Jordan guy.

A look at some of players fans can see before minor league seasons finish up the first week of September:

Reid Ryan, Hudson Valley Renegades, New York-Penn League. Nolan Ryan has quietly popped into town to watch his 22-year-old nephew pitch in his first season as a pro. Picked in the 17th round last June by his dad's Texas Rangers, the young Ryan does not have the fastball of his father; then again, who did? Even so, the right-hander was 3-3 with a 2.88 ERA after 10 starts, with 41 strikeouts in 59 1/3 innings in Class A.

Craig Griffey, Jacksonville Suns, Southern League. He's strictly a right-hander and plays slap-and-putt rather than slug-and-trot. Still, there are times when he chases balls in center field that he looks like his famous brother, Ken Jr. Craig, 23, was batting .223 in his first year for Seattle's Double-A team. He'd also used his speed to score from first base on a single hit to Birmingham right fielder Michael Jordan.

Glenn Davis, Omaha Royals, American Association. When he was cut by the New York Mets in spring training, many figured his career was over. At 33, however, he's hung in and has had a productive season for Kansas City's Triple-A club, hitting .19 home runs with 70 RBIs. Whether he'll ever hit 30 homers with 100 RBIs, as he once did for Houston, remains to be seen.

Leon Durham, St. Paul Saints, Northern League. Hoping for one more chance at age 37, the former Chicago Cubs first baseman was batting .250 with nine homers in the independent league, whose talent level is somewhere between advanced Class A and Double-A. Until recently, he was hitting against the likes of Oil Can Boyd, who had a 1.89 ERA before retiring this week because of another blood clot in his shoulder.

Billy Ashley, Albuquerque Dukes, Pacific Coast League. The Los Angeles Dodgers always seem to have some young slugger in the minors, and the 6-foot-7 Ashley is the best of the current crop. The 24-year-old outfielder already has a league-leading 30 home runs, and was looking for another late-season call. Because of the strike, he might spend the whole year in Triple-A.

Sterling Hitchcock, Columbus Clippers, International League. Once it became clear there was going to be a strike, many major league teams started sending young prospects — particularly pitchers — back to the minors for more work. Hitchcock, 23, was 4-1 with a 4.20 ERA, and had broken into the New York Yankees' rotation. Among those also farmed out was William VanLandingham, who was 8-2 with a 3.54 ERA for San Francisco before being sent Thursday to Triple-A Phoenix.

Ryan Luzzinski, Vero Beach Dodgers, Florida State League. A 20-year-old catcher, the Dodgers think their 11th pick in the 1992 draft someday hit like his father, former All-Star Greg. So far, he's batting .252 with nine homers in Class A.

Chan Ho Park, San Antonio Missions, Texas League. The first player from South Korea to make it to the majors, the 20-year-old pitcher struggled early this season and was sent down by the Dodgers. He's now with a 3.72 ERA and 90 strikeouts in 84 innings in Double-A, and has cut out the quirky motions that caused so much commotion in spring training. Darren Dreifort, another rookie who was sent to the Los Angeles, is also at San Antonio. He's 3-0 with a 1.61 ERA, but has missed a couple of starts lately because of shoulder trouble.

Major league has it easy

Former Negro players took a lot less, played for love of baseball

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Kimbrough made \$350 a month in 1946 during his final season in the Negro Leagues. He had taken a lot less.

Kimbrough, who toiled in relative anonymity for the Philadelphia Stars, has a hard time understanding why major league players who average \$1.2 million a year have gone out on strike.

"Nobody is worth that kind of money," Kimbrough, 71, said Saturday. "Back when I played, you took what they gave you and were happy just to be playing baseball. I probably would have played for nothing."

Times change. "I can't even relate to the type of money they're making now," said Wilmer Harris, who played for the Stars from 1945 to 1952. "We all played because we loved the game and it was an honest way to make a living. Today, it seems like everyone's in it just for the money."

Kimbrough and Harris were among 13 former players who assembled in Baltimore for a meeting of the Negro League Baseball Players Association. The topics of discussion included an agreement that would net the NLBPA money from Major League Baseball Properties, which has agreed to share the profits from licensed Negro League memorabilia.

"We'll take whatever we can get," said Wilmer Fields, acting president

of the NLBPA. "When we were players, we didn't get much of anything."

Certainly, they didn't get any sympathy when they got hurt. There was no disabled list, and if you didn't play, you didn't get paid. Russell Award, an outfielder for the New York Cubans, once got struck in the eye with a baseball and was simply given a raw piece of meat to apply to the wound.

"I was back the next day. Couldn't afford not to be," he said.

But it wasn't just the money. "Playing baseball was a great way to see the country and meet people," Award said. "We played the game we loved, got to travel and got a paycheck for it."

Leon Day, a pitcher for the Newark Eagles, said, "I would have been glad to play for next to nothing. We were glad to be playing baseball because if we didn't, we would of had to get a real job."

The most Day ever made as a ballplayer was \$600 a month in 1955. Yet, unlike the others, he sees nothing wrong with today's players trying to get as much as they can.

"The ballplayers are the ones who put people in the park," Day, 77, said. "As far as I can see, they're not asking for more money — they're just want to keep what they've got."

Said Award, "Both sides are making plenty of money because the fans have to pay too much to see a game. It's the fans who suffer the most, even when there isn't a strike."



Negro League players, from left, Leon Day, Wilmer Fields, Mahlon Duckett, Max Manning and Stanley Glenn gather for a picture during a meeting of the Negro League Baseball Players Association in Baltimore Saturday.

Commissioner's absence may lengthen labor talks

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1985, Peter Ueberroth broke a stalemate in baseball's labor talks. In 1990, Fay Vincent shelved management's salary-cap plan.

This time, there's no commissioner to cause any dramatic breakthroughs. And that's exactly what the owners want.

"The one person who always acted in the best interest of the game always screwed the owners," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said.

Union head Donald Fehr constantly mentions the power vacuum in baseball's hierarchy, pointing out there's no commissioner or head of Major League Baseball Properties.

"They've always had their own reasons for not wanting a commissioner, but it never has it been so obvious," agent Tom Reich said Friday as the sport's eighth work stoppage began. "There is such a glaring absence of leadership."

Owners, their bargaining position shattered at the end of a 50-day strike in 1981, demanded a salary cap in 1985, only to watch Ueberroth take it off the table.

"The commissioner has his responsibilities. We have our responsibilities," management negotiator Lee MacPhail said when Ueberroth intervened. "Mine are to the clubs, and I'll try to accomplish something for the clubs that we think is necessary for the health and viability of

the game. He has his own responsibilities to the fans, to the public."

Ueberroth felt he needed to act. "I don't believe in either of their positions," he said at the time, pledging he would "not allow our negotiations to fail."

Vincent passed aside the salary-cap plan four years ago because he feared the owners' spring training lockout would delay the start of the regular season, his first as commissioner.

After an agreement was announced, owners praised Vincent. "He has truly shown himself to be a custodian of the game, which is what the commissioner is supposed to be," said Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, who two years later campaigned for Vincent's ouster.

Ueberroth declined to discuss his view of this year's talks, saying he may talk later in the strike. Vincent, currently working on his memoirs, also didn't want to analyze the situation.

"Anything I say about 1990 would be speculation on this," he said. "I've really taken a vow of silence."

Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers and head of the owner's Executive Council, which is operating baseball in the absence of a commissioner, insisted throughout the second half of last season that owners would hire a new commissioner by early 1994.

But in January, owners decided not to hire one until after these labor talks.

American players in Japanese leagues return sympathy of former teammates

CHIBA, Japan (AP) — Hensley Meulens is homesick. He scans the papers for news of old teammates. He watches ESPN on satellite TV. He waits for packets of clippings sent by his wife in Florida.

If it weren't for the money — around a million dollars a year — the ex-New York Yankee would never have come to play ball in Japan.

But these days Meulens has reason to be glad about his distance from American players' strike in Japan is about as likely as sushi at Wrigley Field.

"That would never happen here," says Meulens, who plays for the Chiba Lotte Marines in the Pacific League. "These guys are like company workers. They have a lifetime job with the company."

Americans who play here sometimes get sympathy from former colleagues over Japanese baseball's rigid rules and training. But with a prolonged strike threatening the major leagues, they're the ones feeling sorry for their ex-teammates these days.

"If there's no playoff or World Series, that would be a shame," said Mike Pagliaro, a 10-year veteran of the Yankees and several other teams who plays for the Pacific League powerhouse Seibu Lions.

The scene was similar to a pregame

in most major league stadiums. Players took their batting practice swings on artificial turf and jogged back into the dugout to grab a drink for relief from the steamy heat.

But make no mistake — it's a whole different ballgame. Japanese

(Japanese) players are generally assured that they will be taken care of, even after they retire.

In exchange, Japanese players have accepted restrictions that would send Donald Fehr into fits: No salary arbitration, no agents at contract talks and, until last year, no free agency.

baseball is highly paternalistic and tightly controlled, and only beginning to change.

The 12 Japanese teams — six each in the Central and Pacific leagues — are all owned by major corporations.

Players are generally assured that they will be taken care of, even after they retire.

In exchange, Japanese players have accepted restrictions that would send Donald Fehr into fits: no salary arbitration, no agents at contract talks and, until last year, no free agency.

Even on the field, Japanese teams often act like corporations. They love careful strategies like bunting, and fans almost never see a brawl or temper tantrum — unless a "gaijin," — or foreigner — is involved.

"It's a more outspoken, free-lance

game in the States," says Mel Hall, the former Cubs outfielder and now Meulens' teammate on the Marines.

"You've got to control your emotions more. ... With the 'Japanese way' not to challenge anybody, you'll never see strikes," he said.

Perhaps because the bargaining style of American players is so alien, the strike has gotten virtually no attention among Japanese players or the media.

"No one talks about it," said Hiroshi Ishige, a veteran star infielder for Seibu. "It's something on a totally different plane."

Perhaps — but it may not be that way forever. In recent years the once-dedicated players' union has begun to press for modest changes.

Thanks in part to union pressure, players with at least 10 years in were permitted to declare free agency this past off-season for the first time.

Several signed multimillion-dollar contracts, helping the average salary jump 26.8 percent to the equivalent of \$420,000.

"Japan has the tradition of learning from America, so when I see the players union over here I want our union to fight 'hard' too," said Kazuhiro Kiyohara, a 26-year-old Seibu star who stands to benefit from American-style free agency.

Asked whether Japanese players would ever dare to strike, Kiyohara paused before stepping in for batting practice.

"It could happen," he said.

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Whatever Johnson runs, Johnson wins

World's No. 1 runner in the 200, 400 meters extends his streak in Pan Africa-USA meet

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Whatever Michael Johnson runs, Michael Johnson wins.

Johnson, the only athlete ever to be ranked No. 1 in the world in the men's 200 and 400 meters in the same season, extended his winning streak in the 400 to 35 since 1990 at the Pan Africa-USA meet Saturday.

In his first 400 of the season, Johnson was extremely impressive, winning in 44.32 seconds, matching the fastest time in the world this year.

Johnson's scintillating performance highlighted the final program of the two-day meet, which also included upset victories by Mark Everett in the men's 800 and Regina Jacobs in the women's 1,500. Dennis Mitchell's win in the men's 100 in a sparkling 9.94 and Gwen Torrence's second triumph of the competition.

The hard-working Johnson, the 1991 world champion and 200 winner at last month's Goodwill Games and the 1993 world champion at 400 meters, caught Antonio Pettigrew at 200 meters and surged into a commanding lead at the 300 mark.

From there on, he pulled away to win by five meters over Pettigrew, the 1991 world champion who was runner-up at 44.88. Quincy Watts, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist, was a late scratch from the 400, but later ran on the winning 1,600-meter relay.

"I accomplished what I set out to do," Johnson said. "I decided in the middle of the season to switch my focus from just the 200."

"I figured I would take the opportunity to try and break the (world) record (43.29) this year."

"Initially I thought I would just take it easy and work on some things in the

200. Once I got my 200 together, I thought I might as well see what I could do in the 400."

Johnson, who was ranked No. 1 in the world in the 200 and 400 in 1990, also experimented with the 100 this year, hoping to become the first sprinter to break 10 seconds in the 100, 20 seconds in the 200 and 44 seconds in the 400. But Johnson, with career bests of 19.79 for the 200 and 43.65 for the 400, couldn't crack 10.00 for the 100.

His best this year was 10.09. "It's not that the 100 takes away from the 200 and 400," he said, "but it's the way I was training for the 100 that was taking away from them."

Everett, the 1991 World Championship bronze medalist, five-time U.S. champion and two-time Olympian in the 800, is known for his come-from-behind tactics.

Saturday, he was finally went to the front immediately and maintained the lead throughout, beating the 1-2 1992 Olympic finishers, William Tanui and Nixon Kiprotich, both of Kenya.

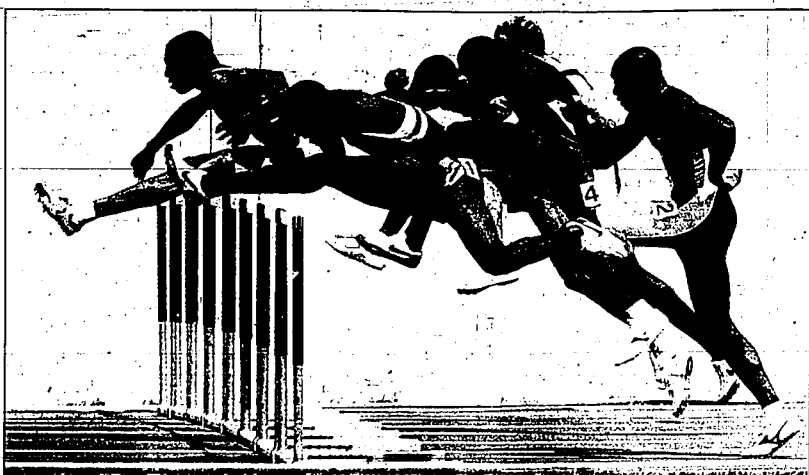
Everett, winning by two meters over Tanui, was timed in 1:44.86, his best of the year.

"The one thing I have been lacking since 1991 is courage," Everett said. "I have always been in good shape physically, but I've been lacking courage."

Jacobs, the four-time U.S. champion at 1,500 meters, outdistanced 1991 world champion and 1992 Olympic gold medalist Hassiba Boulmerka of Algeria, clocking 4:10.24.

Boulmerka led down the backstretch, before Jacobs edged ahead for good with 150 meters remaining.

"It seemed Hassiba was trying to control the race," Jacobs said.



The field hits the second hurdle in the 110 men's hurdles during the Pan Africa-USA Track and Field Meet in Durham, N.C., Saturday.

"Coming into the last lap, I decided, 'Let's go.' I kicked, she kicked and I decided to finish it off."

"Down the stretch, I said to myself, 'Not on my soil, she's going to beat me.' The crowd was loud. It sounded like 50,000."

Actually, it was only 10,309. Mitchell, winner of the Goodwill Games 100 last month, blasted out of the blocks quickly as usual and never lost the lead despite a strong challenge from training partner Jon Drummond.

Mitchell's time matched his best of the year and is the second-fastest in the world this season, while Drummond, the runner-up, equalled his career best of 9.99.

"That's probably the easiest nine seconds I've ever run," Mitchell said.

Torrence, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist at 200 meters and winner of

that event Friday night, took the 100 Saturday at 10.87, third-fastest time in the world this year.

She seized the lead at 20 meters and beat runner-up Mary Onyal of Nigeria by more than two meters.

Meanwhile, the U.S. women's 400-meter relay team of Chryste Gaines, Carlette Gidry, Cheryl Taplin and Dannelle Young won in the year's fastest time, 42.45.

Other winners included 1991 world champion Samuel Mateo of Zambia in the men's 400 hurdles at 47.90, with Goodwill Games gold medalist Derrick Atkins a distant second at 48.73, and 1991 world champion Keny Harrison in the triple jump with a wind-aided 57 feet, one-quarter inch, with 1993 world champion and 1992 Olympic gold medalist Michael Conley second at 56-11 1/2.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17 PARADE • 10:30 A.M. Grand Marshall • Ray & Nedra Bedke CITY OF FUN CARNIVAL STARTS 10 a.m.-10 p.m.	FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 DUTCH OVEN COOK-OFF	PONY EXPRESS RACE • 1:00 P.M. \$300 Added money DOUGIE PRICE RODEO Grandstand • 56 Breakers • 54 • Kids • \$1

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Business

Briefly in business

New family takes over downtown Buhl bakery

BUHL — Family Bakery is now run by a new family.

Glenda Kinnaman recently bought Family Bakery, at the corner of Broadway and Main Street, from the brother and sister business team of Marilyn and Richard Holdeman.

Kinnaman said other bakeries have tried and failed in Buhl. But she said the current lack of competition in Buhl should help her new business.

She is also expanding the hours and the menu of the Family Bakery. The store is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Monday through Saturday.

The Family Bakery's menu had always been pies, muffins, cookies and other breads. But Kinnaman added a deli with meats, sandwiches and soups as well as a custom baking service, where she and her family will make custom cakes and other goodies.

"If it can be made I'll make it," Kinnaman said.

Kinnaman was raised among the Amish people of Pennsylvania where she learned to cook from scratch. She's been cooking ever since and managed the bakery in the IGA grocery in Jerome and later managed the bakery and deli in the IGA in Gooding.

Kinnaman's whole family is involved in the Family Bakery. Her grown children help with deli and her sister-in-law works as the cake decorator.

The new hours and menu have resulted in sales doubling since Kinnaman took over, she said.

Businessmen seek businesses seeking trade with Far East

TWIN FALLS — Eddie Yan, manager of the Idaho-Asia Trade Office in Taiwan, and Hiroshi Natsumi, senior trade advisor for the Japan External Trade Organization, will be in Twin Falls on Tuesday to help firms interested in exporting to the Pacific Rim and mainland China.

Firms interested may contact Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin at 736-2440.

Free seminar on investing set all day Thursday at bank

TWIN FALLS — First Security Bank's Investor Service will host three free seminars on Thursday on "Investing in the '90s."

Doug Wallace, regional vice president of MFS Financial Services Inc., will discuss how to invest in today's markets.

The seminars will be at 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the First Security Bank Building in downtown Twin Falls. Reservations can be made by calling 736-1986.

Drug talk slated for meeting of professional secretaries

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet at noon Thursday at the North's Chuck Wagner restaurant. Tim Green from the Idaho Drug Enforcement and his dog, Dolph, will speak.

Seminar Thursday focuses on electricity transmissions

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration and Idaho Power Co. will hold a seminar on OSHA's new electrical power transmission standards.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Obenchain Insurance Building at 264 Main Ave. S.

Construction figures conflict but generally rise in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Construction across Idaho was up 33 percent for the first half of this year compared to last year, according to First Security Bank's Idaho Construction Report.

F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill, however, reports construction up 17 percent for the same period.

Commercial construction was up 11 percent, home building was up 17 percent and public works building was up 25 percent.

The First Security report found a surge in construction projects begun in June, particularly in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, rural Ada County, rural Power County, Blaine County and Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Tradewinds E3
Classified E5-F8

Buyout deal draws national interest

Wall Street firms eye profit potential of helping growers buy out Amalgamated

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A day after a small group of sugar beet farmers announced their intentions to buy out Amalgamated Sugar Co., farmer Rich Turner got no calls from other growers.

But he received seven calls from Wall Street investors wanting to help him with the purchase.

Turner and the other farmers in the newly formed Snake River Sugar Co. are trying to go \$325 million in debt to buy out the company they grow for, which explains the

interest of Wall Street investment bankers in a group of Idaho and Oregon farmers.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. also made \$37.5 million in profits last year, which may explain another part of Wall Street's interest.

Either way, this group of beet farmers is proposing one of the biggest deals in state history, and one of the biggest deals Wall Street has seen since the go-go 1980s.

And this deal is almost typical of 1980s leveraged buyouts where managers borrowed money to buy their public companies and make them privately owned companies. The managers would raise most of their money by borrowing against the value

of the company they were buying and, promise the investment bankers that they would run it better and more efficiently.

The managers would become the owners and sometimes their buyouts worked and sometimes they didn't.

Not for sale

Amalgamated wasn't for sale. But the Idaho and Oregon sugar beet growers — who grow beets under contract for Amalgamated — approached the owner and made such a sweet offer that he agreed to sell, said Bill Timm, chief financial officer of Valhi Inc.

Valhi is the Dallas-based international conglomerate that is the parent company of Amalgamated. Valhi is essentially a collection of the companies that Texas investor Harold Simmons has acquired. He continues to own a majority of the stock and is chairman and chief executive officer.

Talks began last fall between the growers and Valhi about this deal and Simmons likes their \$325 million offer, Timm said.

Other companies have asked about buying Amalgamated. In 1989, the British conglomerate S&W Berris was close to buying

Please see BUYOUT/E2

Disk duo



Robyn Miller, left, and his brother, Rand, created the best-selling computer game *Myst* in a two-story garage of their home just outside Spokane.

Into the Myst

Spokane brothers create new world in computer game

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — One of the hottest computer games on the market has its origins in the piney woods of Eastern Washington, a region seldom granted much recognition on the nation's cyber-map.

Brothers Rand and Robyn Miller have performed a bit of interactive wizardry with their best-selling CD-ROM, *Myst*, working out of a two-story garage in a wooded subdivision just north of the Spokane city limits.

The entertainment software's success delights its creators, who say multimedia visions like theirs are no longer limited to big cities, such as Seattle, with reputations as high-technology centers.

"It definitely seems now more than ever you can locate a computer business anywhere you want to be," Robyn said.

The brothers remain fairly anonymous in their hometown of 170,000, nestled between fertile wheat country and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

But they are famous among the legion of *Myst* fans who spend hours traveling through the game's arcane worlds.

Users are transported to *Myst* island via a magical book. From there, with almost no instruction, they must seek a variety of clues in different environments, or ages, and ultimately, solve the puzzles.

"The game is nonlinear and nonviolent. Its images are startlingly beautiful and the sound effects and music, pleasing to the ear. I have never really seen anything like it. The graphics are just spectacular," said *Myst* fan Barry Fach, 45, a credit manager in Oceanside, Calif. "You don't know what to expect. It keeps you guessing all the time."

'We wanted to just be something new. Stylistically, it's different. Maybe that's one of the reasons that it draws a lot of people to it before they really get into the story, because it is so different.'

— Robyn Miller

While the Millers hoped for a best-selling CD, they never imagined it would become the No. 1 entertainment software for PCs and Macintoshes, Rand said.

The Mac version came out in September and the PC version in February. It has sold a quarter of a million copies.

"We were just shocked. It's an understatement to say we were surprised," said Rand, 35.

The brothers had "no idea if other people would like the same things we thought we liked. It turned out they did," said Robyn, 27.

Several devotees of the award-winning

game say the movie-like quality of the pictures, the original music and the story drew them in the same way a good film or novel does. "I think a lot of people hate to have it end, like when you read a book and it ends, you hate to put it down," said *Myst* admirer Fred Krughoff, 49, a New York City artist. "There's a duality there. You want to solve the puzzles, but you know if you solve the puzzles, the game is going to be over."

"It becomes like a pretend universe, but it's not scary. It's a very pleasant place to be."

Rand and Robyn have been creating their computer worlds for about seven years, although such games as *Cosmic Osmo* and *The Manhole* were aimed at children.

"Doing something for an older audience had always been in the back of our minds. *Myst* is finally that opportunity to do that, to raise the bar," Rand said.

It took two years to create *Myst*, with four to six people working on it, Robyn said.

While computer games are generally divided up into such broad categories as arcade, flying simulator, adventure, education and sports, the Millers believe they have hit on something different.

"Nothing you make has to be in those categories, and we did not want *Myst* to be

Please see MYST/E3

Willis' bar takes shape in Hailey

By Kristan Watkins
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Two local Hailey brothers, regular patrons of the old Mint Bar helped demolish the decaying liquor hole last week to make way for the new and vastly improved version, owned by local celebrity Bruce Willis.

Strolling along Main Street as the wrecking crews were literally lifting the roof off the old structure, the brothers asked the construction manager if they might take a couple of vintage bricks from the building and throw them through the window, for old times sake.

They hurled the bricks through the last remaining Mint Bar window, and the crashing glass marked the end of an era for Hailey's original watering hole, and for the brothers' many nights gone by.

Since the early 1900's, Hailey's historic Mint Bar has been a favorite drinking spot for locals. The original customers were hard working mining men of the gold and silver boom. In recent years, The Mint Bar gained a somewhat seedy reputation as the last holdout for serious drinking folk in the south county.

It was one of the few last stands where a gentleman or a lady could start their day with a shot of whiskey and a beer chaser.

But last spring, Mint Bar patrons were forced to imbibe elsewhere, when old-timer Wally Young sold his building and its contents liquor license to local celebrity Bruce Willis and closed the doors of the old Mint Bar to make way for a new one.

And the new Mint Bar will be anything but seedy.

"Though the movie actor declined interviews, his long time business associate, Joe McAllister said Willis' new Hailey restaurant has met with nothing but positive reviews, and that Willis' intentions are to enhance the business in the valley, not taint it."

The new Mint Bar is the crowning change on Hailey's face-lifted Main Street. Only two years ago locals were concerned the empty buildings having Hailey's downtown core might be a sign of impending strip development, as increasing pressures from retail chains like Kmart were making major plays for land south and north of downtown.

But today, Hailey's downtown is anything but dead.

A multi-million dollar downtown improvement project, slated for fall completion, has left Hailey with a new image.

Widened streets and sidewalks are under way from the south end of town to the north. Planted trees, old style street lamps, and a bright new look has even skeptics of the project impressed.

Smack in the middle of Hailey's new downtown is Willis' Mint Bar and Restaurant, slated to open early next year.

For months the plans for the two middle Main Street lots were shrouded in secrecy.

Title searches of the real estate acquisitions enhanced the mystery. The two buildings on Main Street were sold to IX-NAY Corp., with no specific mention of Willis himself or his wife, actress Demi Moore, but post office boxes and rumors linked the purchases to the couple.

Please see HAILEY/E2

Magic Valley auto sales remain in the fast lane

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

A look at local auto sales

County	1st Q '93	1st Q '94	2nd Q '93	2nd Q '94
Blaine	120	161	149	164
Cassia	176	195	216	226
Jerome	65	111	131	100
Minidoka	89	10	42	60
Twin Falls	1,162	1,121	1,162	1,208
Statewide	9,827	10,801	11,666	12,281

Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association

TWIN FALLS — Economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco recently questioned the swelling economy of Idaho by pointing out that automobile sales weren't as high as expected for the first half of this year.

But Idaho auto dealers weren't crying. Auto sales were up 6 percent compared to the first half of last year.

Sales in the Magic Valley were up 4 percent.

And sales raced to record levels last year statewide and in the Magic Valley, according to the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Sales were up in each local county with a dealer, particularly Blaine County, which

saw an 18 percent increase in vehicles sold.

"Sales could remain strong if we could get product from the factories," said Ross Sutton, manager of Sutton & Sons Auto Center in Hailey, which carries Chrysler and General Motors vehicles. "Right now it's pretty lean."

And the growing Wood River Valley population is increasing his sales.

"We have a lot of people relocating here. And a lot of people who were part-time residents are becoming full-time residents," Sutton said.

Twin Falls County, while by far the

biggest selling county, posted the smallest increase with sales up only 6 percent.

Troy Buhr, sales manager at Gary's Westland Motors in Twin Falls, said his dealership's sales are up slightly. But with rising interest rates more customers are opting to lease instead of buy a new car. And that's a normal trend when interest rates rise, he said.

For the first half of this year, auto sales were up 9 percent for Cassia County, up 8 percent for Jerome County, and up 16 percent for Minidoka County.

But the Fed report may have had reason to question the Idaho economy.

Auto sales were also up nationwide during the first six months of 1994 compared to the same time last year, by more than the increase seen in Idaho. According to Ward's Automotive Reports, national auto sales were up almost 10 percent.

Business



The Mint Bar and Restaurant will take up 12,500 square feet in downtown Hailey.

Hailey

Continued from E1

The cloud of secrecy lifted last month, when official plans for the Mint Bar and Restaurant were unveiled at Hailey's planning and zoning commission. The 12,500-square-foot building encompasses two city lots, one occupied by the original Mint Bar and the other the old site of Mama Riley's Pizza, a restaurant that closed two years ago.

"Anything we're doing in Hailey is being done to blend in with the community," said McAllister said, a long time associate of Willis who moved into the valley from New Jersey three months ago.

"Anybody who lives in the area as well as visitors will be very comfortable inside," he said.

While the building is just a gutted hole in the block today, architectural renderings show an early 20th century-style design that mimics the old Fox Building across the street, home to a new library and city hall.

"The Mint Bar and Restaurant" is

designed with dark red brick and green awnings. Local architect Nick Latham designed the restaurant and bar to blend with the rejuvenated Fox Building and Hailey Town Center across the street.

Plans approved so far by the city include a 4,500-square-foot main level with a bar, raised seating area, lobby, rest rooms and an office. A second floor will be home to another bar and pool tables. A deck in the northwest corner of the second floor overlooks Main Street.

"This will be good for Hailey," said McAllister, adding local businesses, including owners of the competing Red Elephant Saloon and a neighboring Belgium Bistro slated for winter around the corner have voiced excitement concerning the new project.

But the Hailey project is not the only Willis development that has local asking questions.

Up the road in Ketchum, Willis has five commercial lots and a liquor license recently acquired from Louie's Restaurant.

McAllister was less forthcoming in his description of what Willis plans to do with the Ketchum property.

He confirmed that Willis did recently purchase the liquor license of Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum. The Liquor Control Board records show only that it was purchased by California group - Valley Entertainment.

McAllister said the purchase price of the license was between \$400,000 to \$500,000.

The five lots in Ketchum off Washington Street and Sun Valley Road are adjacent to the Magic Lantern Theater.

If approved by the Ketchum City Council and planning commission, McAllister said all five lots are slated for another eating and drinking establishment.

But one rumor for sure, that McAllister squelched, was the rumor that a Planet Hollywood would go up. Planet Hollywood is a chain of glitzy restaurants owned by Willis, neighboring celebrity Arnold

Schwartz-negger, and fellow actor Sylvester Stallone. The trio has opened Planet Hollywoods in cities around the country, including one in Reno, Nev., that opened this month.

"There will never be one of them (Planet Hollywoods) in this area," McAllister said. "(Willis) doesn't want one here. That's why he lives here, to avoid that kind of stuff."

If plans fly through Ketchum city hoops, McAllister said the Ketchum project is slated for a spring start-up.

As for The Mint Bar and Restaurant, look for a February opening. A grand opening with Willis and his rock band, The Accelerators, is not out of the picture.

As for the local brewers who regularly quenched their thirst at the old Mint Bar, it is unclear whether the new Willis facility will have the comfort of the dearly old Mint Bar.

Because if the new Mint Bar and Restaurant live up to the owner's expectations, it won't be the local spot for the morning eye opener.

INEL opens facilities to use by industries

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After years of hoping technology could be moved from the government laboratory to private industry, contractors are opening up the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to help entrepreneurs prove their own ideas.

Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. and EG&G Idaho will provide access to 48 facilities or pieces of equipment in what they call the INEL User Resources Program. Industry, small businesses, universities or other government agencies can go to an INEL lab to test products or research when the equipment is not otherwise in use.

"The idea is to make our facilities more available and readily available," said Lidia Clarkes, senior technology transfer specialist for Westinghouse.

Anyone using the facilities will pay only for any overhead costs above electricity. "We take the viewpoint that the lights are al-

ready on," Clarkes said.

Though inquiries so far are limited to larger businesses, fledgling companies may benefit most, she said.

An environmental company that wants to separate and analyze fluids could spend \$1.5 million building its own lab or pay a small fee to use INEL's Solvent Extraction Pilot Plant. Other open facilities include a waste examination plant, a scanning electron microscope, a battery laboratory, an electric vehicle laboratory, a robotics center, radiation hot cells and advanced irradiation facilities.

And the Energy Department may authorize opening more facilities as industry interest arises.

An INEL spokeswoman said people using site facilities for short periods probably will require security escorts. The government will perform background checks on anyone coming to the INEL for months at a time.

Major air carriers slash fall fares by up to 50%

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Several major U.S. air carriers, including United and American Airlines, are reducing fall fares up to 50 percent on most domestic and international flights.

By slashing fares in half on a limited number of seats, the airlines said they are trying to get travelers to continue flying after the summer vacation season ends.

"This summer we have carried record numbers of travelers," said Don Valentin, senior vice president of marketing and sales at Continental Airlines. "We want to continue this momentum into the fall season by offering a value so good that people will take a post-summer vacation," he said Friday.

Continental started the sale Thursday night, United, American, USAir and Trans World Airlines subsequently said they would match the offer in cities where they compete with Continental.

Meanwhile, other carriers, including Delta Air Lines, the nation's third-largest airline after United and American, and Northwest Airlines were studying the sale and weighing whether to match the offer or ignore it.

At least some carriers said that because summer travel has been strong, there is no need for a fall sale. "We feel these cuts make no economic sense at all," said American spokesman Tim Smith. "But we feel we have no alternative" but to match them.

The cut-rate tickets on domestic flights can be purchased through Aug. 26 and used between Aug. 27 and Dec. 10.

Meanwhile, the discount tickets for international flights also can be acquired through Aug. 27 but for use Sept. 5 through Dec. 10.

Neither the sale tickets for domestic flights nor tickets for international flights can be used on Nov. 23, 27 or 28 — the peak travel days for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Steel industry shows mettle again in western Pennsylvania

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (AP) — The steel industry is showing its mettle again in western Pennsylvania.

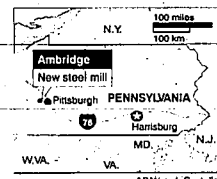
U.S. and South Korean investors announced plans Thursday to build a \$340 million mill by 1996 in the biggest investment in the Pittsburgh area's steel industry since World War II.

The mill will make flat rolled steel, the kind that goes into cars and big appliances — and which is in demand.

The 350 new jobs and 100 more from associated operations won't begin to restore what Beaver County lost in the early 1980s, when 30,000 steelworking jobs vanished from an area once synonymous with Big Steel.

But the county's June jobless rate was 6.7 percent, and Jim Mackin, manager of the state-funded Ambridge Jobs Center, said he would have no problem finding applicants among the 7,000 or so job seekers in his files.

Although the new mill is expected to be a boon, the president of United Steelworkers local welcomed its work.



"Any kind of employment is good, being as the employment is just too good here," said Rich Vallecorsa of USW Local 1211 in Altoona, the closest remaining local in an area once dotted with union halls.

The project, World Class Steel Inc., will be what is known as a min-mill.

In contrast to old-fashioned, integrated steel mills, which begin with ore, manufacture a limited number of products and cover up to hundreds of acres, minimills are smaller, cleaner, start with scrap and can make various, specialized products. They're also more adaptable to changes in demand.

Buyout

Continued from E1

Amalgamated but that attempt collapsed, he said.

Tim said Valhi is willing to sell Amalgamated to the Idaho and Oregon growers, but feels no urgency to unload the company.

"We've had Amalgamated for a long time. It's a great company and it's got a great future," Tim said. "Mr. Simmons said if the sale doesn't go through he will not try to sell the company."

Still, the \$325 million offer is attractive.

"If I would obviously improve our capital and liquidity, it would also give us avenues for other acquisitions or investing in our other companies," Tim said.

Corporate raider

Simmons is accustomed to buying and selling companies.

The Texan spent the 1980s and early 1990s as a corporate raider.

In 1990, Simmons launched a second proxy fight to take over Lockheed Corp. He crisscrossed the country talking to fellow Lockheed stockholders about how the aerospace company was bloated and mismanaged. He proposed splitting up Lockheed and selling much of it in pieces.

But Simmons' hostile takeover didn't fly. Lockheed stock had been trading at \$33 a share before the fight and Simmons only bid \$40 a share. The company would have had to finance much of his bid.

He walked away from his biggest takeover licking his wounds, but still made money in the end when he sold his stock.

Amalgamated was possibly Simmons' biggest success. He took control of the company in 1983 in a hostile stock takeover, at a cost of \$35 million.

Over the next eight years, Simmons poured another \$70 million into new sugar processing equipment and productivity increased 40 percent.

Business Week magazine pointed out that while sugar prices only rose 4 percent during the 1980s, profits at Amalgamated rose fourfold under Simmons. And one reason Amalgamated may have improved so much

is that Simmons is a hands-off CEO who lets his managers manage.

Amalgamated is now the second largest refiner and processor of sugar in the United States with annual production of roughly 1.5 billion pounds of sugar. About 80 percent of the sugar goes to food processors who put it into their food products, and the rest becomes the White Satin brand of sugar.

Last year's sales of \$431 million and profits of \$37.5 million amounted to a healthy profit margin of 8.7 percent.

Money maker

The company has maintained strong earnings despite reduced revenue for the past three years. Those reduced sales are mostly due to the federal government lowering the amount of sugar that can be sold, according to the company.

But Amalgamated has remained a vital part of Valhi.

Amalgamated accounted for 55 percent of Valhi's revenues last year. And with Valhi only making \$24.8 million in profits, the corporation would have been in the red for another year without Amalgamated's \$37.5 million in profits.

In the latest annual report, Valhi President Michael Snetzer promises to invest \$47 million in Amalgamated's equipment during the next two years to increase the recovery of sugar from the beets.

This year is going well for Amalgamated. The sugar company's sales for the first three months of 1994 were \$92.6 million, up 15 percent from the same time last year.

Amalgamated saw its profits rise 10 percent to \$6.8 million — although the profit margin was down

to 6.5 percent. Sugar prices were down 1 percent during the first quarter, which hurt sales and profits.

"We can maintain the status quo and improve upon that," said Turner, who grows beets near Nysa, Ore. The biggest expense of Amalgamated is the cost of paying growers for their beets. With the suppliers owning the company that expense could feasibly be cut.

The growers also intend to transform Amalgamated from part of a New York Stock Exchange public company into a privately owned agriculture cooperative. And the taxes are much less for a cooperative-owned business. Turner said those tax savings can be applied to paying down the debt that will be incurred from buying Amalgamated.

And there will be lots of debt from the \$325 million price tag, assuming the growers move ahead with purchase plans.

The farmers, acting under the name of Snake River Sugar Co., are arranging to borrow more than \$200

million from the Bank of Cooperatives. Another \$65 million would be raised by the roughly 2,000 Idaho and Oregon farmers who could join the Snake River Sugar cooperative, said Rupert farmer George Grant.

The remaining amount — about \$60 million — would have to be raised by either a single wealthy investor, other farming cooperatives or most likely from investment banks, Grant said.

Grant has gotten calls from such heavy hitters on Wall Street as Merrill Lynch, Chemical Bank of New York & Switzerland and Salomon Brothers.

Among those who have contacted Turner are Rabo Bank of the Netherlands, General Electric Capital Corp., and the John Hancock Agri Business Investment Group.

All these international bankers want to help the group of farmers in rural Idaho and Oregon realize their dream — to own a successful sugar processing company and possibly secure their futures.

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Business

Tradewinds

Janet Neel, a staff accountant with Dodds & Associates in Twin Falls, was recently licensed as a certified public accountant.

Neel joined the firm in July 1993 after graduating from Idaho State University. She had interned with the firm in college.

Neel's primary area of emphasis will be in financial reporting and small business consulting.

Shirley Crawford was recently named assistant manager at First Security Bank's Lynwood office in Twin Falls. Crawford was an operations officer with the bank.

She joined the bank in 1982 as a teller at the downtown office. In 1983, she was promoted to operations officer at the Kimberly office and transferred to the Lynwood office in 1988. Crawford has also taken classes through the American Institute of Banking.



Neel



Crawford



Crowley



Short

Vivienne Crowley and Mark Short have joined the staff of Avonmore West Inc., Idaho's largest cheese producer.

Crowley worked as a food chemist at Avonmore's parent company in Ballyragget, Ireland. Now she is director of quality assurance for Avonmore's plants in the Magic Valley. Crowley graduated from the University College in Cork, Ireland.

Short was recently hired to manage the accounting department as a

financial controller. He graduated with a masters in business administration from Utah State University and is a licensed certified public accountant. Short worked in corporate finance for H.J. Heinz Co.

Joseph L. Herring of the Region IV Development Association Inc. recently attended accreditation course at the University of North Carolina. The course was on strategic analysis for community and economic development.

Don Henry, CAGA, of Filer, recently completed the course for personal property appraisal through the Certified Appraisers Guild of America. The appraisal course covered antiques, farms, livestock and business properties.

Judy Silcock, a certified neuromuscular and massage therapist in Twin Falls, was sent as an Idaho delegate for the Idaho Myomassotherapy Association convention with the International Myomassotherapy Federation Inc. The convention was on bodywork education and promoting ethical massage.

Thomas Ripke, executive vice president of West One Bank of Idaho, has been elected first vice president of Robert Morris Associates. Robert Morris is the professional association of bank loan and credit officers.

Growers expect big changes to beet industry with firm buyout

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Jerry Evers wonders how Idaho's sugar beet industry will look when his 2-month-old son is old enough to farm on his own.

"I could look much different than now if a grower buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co. goes through, he said. "It's going to change the whole climate of the beet industry," said John Evers, Jerry's brother and business partner on their family's Wendell farm. "I think it will change the way farmers view around here."

A group of six growers who formed the Snake River Sugar Co. entered into a memorandum of understanding with Dallas-based Valhi Inc., Amalgamated's parent company, in early July. If the deal goes through, the growers would purchase the plant for \$325 million cash and would operate it as a cooperative.

A group of 11 senior managers at Russian food processing companies are touring Idaho food processing facilities this month.

The Agency for International Development selected the individuals and the trip was sponsored by AgPro International and the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

"One reason southern Idaho was chosen for this project is because of the wide variety of food processors that we have," said Bill Loughmiller of AgPro. "This is the only food processing nation that has been approved in the nation for exchange under the AID program."

Myst

Continued from E1
in a category like Dungeons and Dragons or whatever," Robyn said.

"We wanted to just be something new. Stylistically, it's different. Maybe that's one of the reasons that it drew a lot of people to it before they really got into the story, because it is so different. It doesn't look like some kids' science fiction game. It actually has a pretty mature style to it."

"Now we just need to name that style."

The brothers' eight-person company, Cyan, Inc., is developing *Myst*

sequel. The design phase, before production begins, can be grueling. Many of the initial ideas are throw-aways, Robyn said.

"It's like a sculptor, who basically throws away the parts of stone that don't look like the person," Rand said.

Robyn and Rand did the design work on *Myst*, then Robyn and another artist began working on the art, the graphics and the music, Rand and another programmer put the elements together.

The brothers' collaboration began in 1987 with the formation of Cyan.

They worked long distance at first, with Rand at a bank job in Texas and Robyn in college in Seattle. Midway through their second CD-ROM product, they decided they could make a living at it and returned to Spokane.

Their office is a two-story garage crisscrossed with computer equipment, boxes and tables. A new building will be one of the few outward signs of the success of *Myst*.

"We want to grow this company in a creative direction. We don't want to become a publisher, we don't want to limit what we can do in the future," Rand said.

Farmbeat

Participants are gathering ideas for how to improve food processing techniques in Russia. Many are interested in the cost of acquiring used American equipment — such as potato baggers or sorters — that could be used in Russia.

Bean prices are reflecting the promise of a new crop as harvest draws near.

After pinto bean prices were off the board through most of July, offers came back in the past few weeks at \$22 per 100-pound bag. That's substantially less than the \$28 where the market had held through most of the year.

The new-crop influence — although the crop is still in the field — is weighing prices down, said Twin Falls bean broker Carter Wilson.

"As we move closer to harvest, you'll see that price come down," Wilson said. "We'll have enough pinto to work with."

Darigold Inc. lifted its moratorium on the use of recombinant bovine somatotropin Wednesday.

The Seattle-based cooperative was the last organization marketing milk from Southern Idaho dairy farms to have any restrictions on the use of rBST.

"Our plan all along had been to take a cautious approach, and evaluate the reaction of consumers and producers in other areas of the United States where supplemental BST is in widespread use," said Darigold

official Doug Marshall, in a prepared statement.

"After doing so, our conclusion is that it has been widely accepted by consumers and producers in other areas," Marshall said.

Sugar beet growers are predicting increased yields this year, but they don't expect sugar content to touch last year's record levels.

"Everybody is excited about the way the crop looks," said Hazelton beet grower Myron Huettig. "The stands are real good. We got an early start, and got those early rains. Tonnage-wise, we're going to be up quite a bit from last year."

Sugar beet yields in 1993 averaged just under 24 tons per acre, said Len Kerbs, agricultural manager at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Huettig, vice president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association, attributes the increased yields to the hot growing season, as compared to last year's cool, damp summer.

Since July 14, the McFadden family's sweet corn stand has been drawing in a steady roadside business on Highway 30 north of Hagerman.

"The quality has been really, really good," Irma McFadden said. "The taste has been wonderful." Sunday will be the last day of sale for corn, she predicted. The stand also sells watermelons, cantaloupe, tomatoes and other local produce.

Meanwhile, she said, blackbirds and crows are helping themselves to a large share of the corn crop.

"The bird damage is unreal," McFadden said.

Key Tronic ready to ride Microsoft

SPOKANE (AP) — Key Tronic Corp. expects to boost its fortunes with a unique computer keyboard that works in tandem with Microsoft Corp.'s newest version of its Windows software.

Windows 4.0 is designed for use with keyboards that contain three

more keys than conventional keyboards, said Glen Griffin, vice president of sales and marketing for Key Tronic. The keyboard manufacturer already is making the special keyboards and is in a good position to capitalize on anticipated demand once Windows 4.0 is available.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

HOUSE STYLE VS. PRICE

QUESTION: Is there a specific style of house to look for which will offer the best buy for the least cost?

ANSWER: Style may be less important than location and price.

According to building experts, the two-story house is the least expensive to build per square foot when measured as the cost of living area. It gives double the space of a ranch unit, for example, for the same amount of land. It is also less expensive to add a second story than to build a floor and foundation to extend the living area. The same space that costs \$100 per square foot in a two-story house would cost about \$125 in a ranch or \$120 in a split level.



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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Diplomacy is the art of postponing a decision until the matter has been settled.

Doctor: "Is your snoring loud enough to disturb your wife?" Patient: "It's loud enough to disturb the whole congregation."

A vacation is a trip to some place where no one can remember when it rained so much.

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Joe Leach

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Business

Women's rights aim of activist

Founder of 9to5 takes advocate role to insure rights of women at work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seeds of activism were planted in Karen Nussbaum's psyche early in life.

As a youngster she saw a film about Ira Hayes, the "native American who helped raise the flag on Iwo Jima during World War II. When he returned home, discrimination and alcoholism plagued him, and he died in anonymity.

The notion that someone could contribute so much to a nation yet die so sorrowfully because of his ethnic background moved Nussbaum. She wanted to help people improve their lives.

So when Nussbaum grew up, she became an advocate for others, particularly working women. She helped found 9to5, the national group that campaigns for working women's rights, and also helped establish a union for clerical and professional workers.

At age 44, Nussbaum is as passionate as ever. But now her activism is channeled through the Clinton administration, where she is director of the Women's Bureau, an agency within the Labor Department concerned with women's employment issues.

"My life's work is to work with working women," she said in a recent interview.

From her corner office with a picture-perfect view of the Mall and National Gallery of Art, the slight woman with a steady gaze said she never had any particular ambition that led her to Washington.

But when Senator Robert Reich said that in choosing Nussbaum to lead the Women's Bureau, he hoped to send the message that working women count.

"Karen for years has been perhaps America's strongest advocate on behalf of working women," Reich said. "She blends strong advocacy with a marvelous sense of balance and humor."

Ellen Bravo, who succeeded Nussbaum as head of 9to5, said one of Nussbaum's strengths is that she sets clear, achievable goals.

"She's very focused and very smart," Bravo said. "She knows how to put the pressure on, but she knows what is winnable."

Although the status of working women has improved significantly over the last 20 years, when Nussbaum began her role as an advocate, she said much work remains to be done.

While 47 percent of workers are women, they earn only 75 percent of the salaries of their male colleagues.



AP Photo

Karen Nussbaum gestures during an interview in her Washington office Tuesday. Nussbaum's work organizing labor groups ultimately brought her to the Clinton administration.

Labor Department data shows. Nearly 80 percent of women earn less than \$25,000 a year, and women occupy only 2 percent to 3 percent of top management positions.

The Women's Bureau was founded by Congress in 1920, the year women won the right to vote, with a mandate of promoting the welfare of wage-earning women in new industrial jobs. The first director of the bureau was Mary Anderson, a shoe factory worker and trade unionist who served until 1944.

The interpretation of the bureau's mandate, however, has changed over the years, and the agency was notably silent during the 1960s decade, Nussbaum, however, declines to criticize her predecessors.

As director herself, she hopes to promote the marriage of public policy and education.

Unless we are reaching out to the public and know what working women care about, we won't have good public policy," she said. "And unless you tell working women what their rights are, it doesn't matter how good the laws are."

That was the thinking behind the bureau's Working Women Count questionnaire, a massive undertaking launched this summer.

The object of the survey is to ask the 58 million working women nationwide about their lives and conflicts. Nussbaum hopes the responses will form a base for future government policy.

Over 1,000 companies, newspapers and organizations are printing and distributing the questionnaire, which is also being made available on Prodigy, CompuServe and other computer networking services. Results are scheduled for release in mid-October.

To promote the survey, Nussbaum has traveled the country the past year talking to women in a variety of jobs, from screenwriters in New York to casino workers in Las Vegas, construction workers in Cleveland and day-care workers in Kansas City.

She has been surprised, she said, by the similarity of the complaints. Women worry particularly about time and money, that they don't have enough of either, and they worry about child and elder care.

"Women say they know what's wrong, but don't think they can do anything about it," she said.

The bureau, she hopes, will help educate women about their options and rights under the Pregnancy Discrimination Act, the Civil Rights Act and the Family and Medical Leave Act.

Nussbaum herself is a working mother of three children ages 6 to 11. Her husband is the political activist Ira Arloof, president of the advocacy group Citizen Action.

Born in 1950 in Chicago, Nussbaum was the daughter of liberal Democratic parents who she said taught her concern for the human condition.

Nussbaum's father was a businessman, actor and director, and her mother, a public relations specialist and precinct committee chairwoman. Her family worked for civil rights and peace causes.

Turning 18 in 1968, when campuses and city streets were filled with demonstrations against the Vietnam War, was central to her development, Nussbaum said.

"I remember feeling tremendous relief that it wasn't just a matter of doing good, but that you actually could change the way things were," she said.

After a year of study at the University of Chicago, Nussbaum moved to Boston, where she worked in a "clerical job" at Harvard University.

The big issue for working women, then, she said, was what she called the little indignities, such as who should fetch coffee for the boss.

Nussbaum recalled a day when she was assembling a looseleaf binder surrounded by piles of papers when a male boss walked by and asked in a patronizing fashion, "Why aren't you smiling, dear?"

"Friends had worse experiences," a secretary told of pausing while typing a letter. Her boss asked what she was doing.

"I'm thinking," she replied.

"Get back to work, you're not paid to think," was his response.

Perhaps the most succinct view of the condition of working women at the time came from one woman who wrote to Nussbaum's group, "We will be called girls until the day we retire without a pension."

Nussbaum and fellow workers called a meeting in the early 1970s to discuss their plight and decided to put out a newsletter for working women, which they called 9to5. That newsletter, distributed at subway entrances before work, led to the formation in 1973 of Nussbaum's group of the same name.

Based in Cleveland, 9to5 has become a powerful and respected national voice for clerical and office workers. It inspired the 1981 film of the same name starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton that told the tale of office workers who rebel against abusive bosses.

In 1981, Nussbaum helped found and became president of District 925 of the Service Employees International Union, which represents office and professional employees across the nation. She held that post until Reich asked her to join the Clinton administration.

was only a temporary measure to keep Washington from forcing them to cut profits. But now it seems clear, Alperstein said, that U.S. health care companies without Clinton's help "are knocking each others' brains out. It is just tough competition."

Many investors last year thought that health maintenance organizations were the best buys since they led the movement for price controls. But more recently they have been more volatile," said Marshall Acuff, the portfolio strategist at Smith Barney Inc., a sign that uncertainty still lurks behind Wall Street's calm demeanor.

Taking two major HMO stocks as examples, Foundation Health Corp. of Rancho Cordova, Calif., rose from \$20 a year ago to \$45 in June, but has since dropped to just above \$30; and Oxford Health Plans Inc. of Darien, Conn., was at \$30 last August, rose to \$66 in January and now is about \$58.

Joseph W. Duncan, chief economist of the Dun & Bradstreet Corp., warned of a possible stock-market drop if a health care bill is passed despite many assumptions one won't be.

Earlier this year, Hatch learned of an \$84 million ICBM modernization contract award to northern Utah's Thiokol. In May, the Air Force told him Hill was targeted for storage of Peacekeeper equipment removed from active service under arms control agreements.

Baseball strike is simply peanuts

By James J. Mitchell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

The only good thing about the baseball strike is that the dispute and how it's eventually settled don't really matter.

Don't get me wrong — I've loved baseball all my life, from when I used to keep score while listening to the Game of the Day on the radio as a youngster to cheering for the Giants and A's in this year's pennant races.

And I realize that hundreds of innocent people, such as vendors and ticket salespeople, will be hurt as rich ballplayers and super-rich owners argue about how to split a monopoly with annual revenues of \$2 billion.

But in the context of other problems in today's world — from the massacres in Rwanda and Bosnia to the blight in America's inner cities to the failings of our educational system — the baseball strike is peanuts.

In fact, this strike wouldn't even be particularly important as a labor dispute.

Compare it, for example, to last April, when some 70,000 members of the Teamsters union struck for 24 days against 20 U.S. trucking companies.

That strike disrupted the lives of tens of thousands of people. More significantly, for the long run, unionized teamsters are expected to lose about 20 percent of their business, leading to thousands of layoffs and many terminal closings. That's much more important than any likely outcome of a baseball strike.

Or consider the teachers' strikes that seem to occur in at least one major U.S. city each year. Even though those strikes are limited geographically, each has more of an impact on this country than whatever the baseball owners and the players' union decide.

A few decades ago, when even all-star players made less than \$100,000 a year and owners received millions, we at least

could root for the little guy. But he has disappeared.

Because of gains made in past negotiations, the median player salary is \$420,000, the average more than \$1 million. That median is 10 times what a teacher gets for a similar 9-month year — and a teacher puts in longer hours and doesn't benefit from endorsements or the public acclaim.

The owners, who specialize in poor-mouthing, are even more repellent. Most claim they deserve concessions from the players because their teams are making little money or are fit the red.

But outside of a few small markets, such as San Diego and Seattle, those numbers — if they're accurate at all — must be achieved by dazzling accounting tricks. Why else would groups of would-be owners from a dozen or more cities be vying frantically for the opportunity to buy a new franchise — which costs \$95 million?

The owners also receive little sympathy because they're stupid as well as greedy. Player salaries are high because the owners 1) consistently bungle negotiations with the players; 2) got caught colluding and paid the affected players \$280 million; and 3) constantly bid up the salaries of other teams' players.

Earlier this year, Chicago Cubs All-Star second baseman Ryne Sandberg retired after walking away from nearly \$16 million the team had promised to pay him. Money has "never been a big part of my thinking or why I played the game," he said. "It's not the thing that motivated me."

It's also not why most fans — including me — care about the sport.

The author writes a column for the San Jose Mercury News

\$394 billion bet in 1993

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The nation's gamblers bet a record \$394.3 billion in 1993, a 17.1 percent gain over the previous year, according to Gaming & Wagering Business Magazine.

GWB said the gain in the "handle," or total amount wagered, resulted in \$34.7 billion in gross revenues, up 14.2 percent, for casinos, race tracks, sports books, lotteries, riverboats and cruise ships.

Net winnings, after taxes, expenses and other costs were deducted by gambling operators, weren't included in the

annual report.

Casino table games and slot machines accounted for \$297.3 billion, or three-quarters of the entire 1993 legal wagering handle.

The report says 46 percent of the handle, \$182.2 billion, was bet in Nevada resorts and 19 percent, or \$76.5 billion, was bet in New Jersey's casino-casinos.

Colorado gross wagering, or handle, in 1993 was \$5.8 billion, the seventh-highest in the nation. Colorado was ranked 15th in the nation in gross winnings by clubs, at \$481.6 million.

Wall street relaxes eye on health reform

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — For months the financial community, like a mother hen eyeing a pack of foxes, has watched President Clinton and Congress put together a health care bill, wondering what the final package would do to medical and drug stocks worth billions.

But now, as the president and legislative leaders move toward a climax, Wall Street analysts are settling back with a yawn, convinced that the political forces they once feared are going to produce either no bill or one too little to have any significant impact on the economy and the health industry.

If Clinton and his allies in Congress get anything, said David Jones, an economist with the New York securities dealer Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., "it will be only a shadow of their former plan."

Some of this expectation of political stagnation is reflected in the flat performance of health-related stocks recently. Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. dropped from about \$62 per share in November to about \$51 in April, but since has hovered around \$55.

Merck & Co. dropped from about \$37 in January to slightly over \$28 in April, but now stands at about \$30.

About half of the analysts contacted were willing to bet Congress will pass no health care bill at all this year. "The House and the Senate have taken very different positions on what constitutes universal coverage," said John Rydinger, senior economist at Bear, Stearns & Co., "and we are going into election season with a majority of the electorate saying to leave action until next year."

Next year, almost all analysts predicted, Congress will be more Republican and conservative and the chances of a health care bill raising taxes or cutting deep into the health industry will be even less.

Money managers and financial analysts investing in health stocks were not always so certain the legislative maneuvers would leave them unscathed. Early in the debate over the Clinton plan, many investors worried about the possibility of severe price controls and heavy taxes, which in their view would have depressed health stocks and threatened the economic recovery.

"A value-added tax was floated not once, but twice," said Kelly Baldrate, an analyst with NatWest Washington Analysis who follows the health care issue.

But while Washington was talking about changing the way Americans paid for health care, much of the industry was doing something about it, pushing down rate increases and forcing mergers in response to economic pressures that Wall Street analysts say would have taken hold with or without the Clinton plan.

"Everything was in place to reform the health care system in the private sector and all the national debate did was accelerate the process," said Lucio O'Neill, a first vice president at Merrill Lynch & Co. who watches the health industry.

The industry has moved amazingly quickly in the area of managed care," said Les Alperstein, a managing director at NatWest Washington Analysis, referring to the growing use of health care systems that limit choices in order to hold down costs.

He acknowledged that when many drug-and-other-health-care companies reduced price increases last year, there was a suspicion that it

Hill Air Force Base future bolstered by Boeing contract

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Hill Air Force Base's future has been bolstered by a \$15.1 million award to Boeing's Defense and Space Group operations, Sen. Orrin Hatch says.

Hatch, R-Utah, said Monday that \$10.5 million of the award to Boeing's

intercontinental ballistic missile headquarters at Hill will be spent in Utah for engineering and other support work related to the Minuteman and Peacekeeper programs.

"We should not forget the important work at Hill to comply with START agreements in reconfiguring our ICBM

fleet," Hatch said. "Boeing is one of eight major defense contractors collectively employing nearly 800 people (who) support ICBM activities there."

"Boeing equipment is found in the silo launch facilities, and includes trainers for missile crews," the senator added.

Earlier this year, Hatch learned of an \$84 million ICBM modernization contract award to northern Utah's Thiokol. In May, the Air Force told him Hill was targeted for storage of Peacekeeper equipment removed from active service under arms control agreements.

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LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS

ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR

Service, installation, repair

Automatic & Manual Systems.

Lawn Care Package.

Mike Anderson 733-8119

TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING

Trees & Shrubs

Grading

Walls & more!

Special Fair

Incentives - Winter Snow Removal

Free estimates

423-4840

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Coln-op & Drop Laundry

1102 Kimberly Road, Next to the Shake-Out Drop laundry & ironing welcome.

Good prices.

Fast & Friendly Service. 734-6960

MEAT PROCESSING

PROCESSING LIVE CHICKENS

\$1 a bird. Mobile unit or shop. Call for home delivery for an appointment.

208-438-8483

MV KIRBY

is expanding its service center. Complete repairs on all makes & models. Competitive prices, free estimates. Use vacuums.

733-5618

239 DuBois

PAINTING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Houses, barns, outbuildings

All work & preparation done by hand.

Free Estimates!

Jim Weggoner 734-4271

PAINTING

DUANE'S PAINTING

Exterior, Interior.

We do quality work.

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL 734-3303

PAINTING

CLAUDE'S PAINTING

Lowest bid in town, highest quality pro hand prep, prime, & finish.

Free Estimate.

733-2735

ROOFING

SNAKE RIVER METAL CO.

Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy.

208-736-4653

1-800-560-8812

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

AD DESIGNER

Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas for team of outside sales people. Print media experience or graphic's training preferred. Send resume to: 5250 S. Shoshone Ave., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

SHARPENING SERVICE

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers.

141 Bracken St. S.

734-4050

TUTOR SERVICE

BE A CLASS OF ONE

"Guaranteed Tutoring"

English Grammar - Writing Creative Writing Photography

Call Jim at 733-9173

TREE SERVICE

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE

tree topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal, hauling or whatever.

FREE ESTIMATES

733-7438

TREE STUMP REMOVAL

Free estimates

733-1554

733-1566

D & L TREE SERVICE

Serving all MV & Woodriver areas.

1-800-536-5185.

Mobile 420-TREE.

Local 536-5185.

Insured.

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

ELECTROLUX

Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums.

Sales, service & repairs.

733-5618

239 DuBois

AMERICAN STAFFING

Current positions:

Acting asst 3-4 months

2nd shift, 12 hrs. FT. Purchasing agent - FT. Shipping clerk - 8 months

Word processing & data entry assignments. Call today! NEVER A FEE

734-6455

1-800-721-WORK

Employment

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Experienced, dependable dental assistant. Full time, bus. hrs. dentists office.

536-5411

HOUSEKEEPER

Needed for part-time temporary position. Must be able to work days, evenings & weekends. Must have MRC Human Resources or call 737-2008.

OPPORTUNITIES

We are currently seeking responsible Technician to work in a direct care facility with developmentally disabled children in our ICFMR, 28-bed wing. Related experience a plus, but we are willing to train highly motivated individuals. Full and part-time positions available. We offer an exciting, growing, and benefit package including:

- Advancement Opportunities
- Flexible Scheduling
- Medical Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Child Care Assistance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Friendly & Supportive Working Environment

For immediate consideration, please call or apply at:

Teresa Pernoud

Asst. OMRP

Green Acres

Center

2220 S. Main St.

Gooding, ID 83330

208-5601

Not just a job...begin a career in health care.

We are hiring a Nurse Practitioner to work in our clinic. Apply in person at business office, 640 Filer Ave. West, West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls.

AD DESIGNER

Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas for team of outside sales people. Print media experience or graphic's training preferred. Send resume to: 5250 S. Shoshone Ave., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Accounts manager wanted for Twin Falls furniture store. Must be bld in appearance. Send resume to: 588 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Cactus Potosi Resort Casino Do you live in the Jerome area? Do you like talking to people? Do you need extra money? Do you think you can write news items for The Times-News? Send resume to: N.S. Norkiewicz, regional editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

AMERICAN STAFFING

Current positions:

Acting asst 3-4 months

2nd shift, 12 hrs. FT. Purchasing agent - FT. Shipping clerk - 8 months

Word processing & data entry assignments. Call today! NEVER A FEE

734-6455

1-800-721-WORK

Customer Service Representative

Northwest Farm Credit Services seeking customer service representative to work in Twin Falls, Idaho branch office. Will assist account manager credit officer by gathering financial information and other supporting data to complete loan documents. Perform credit investigations and verifications on loan applicants. Respond to customer inquiries. Perform clerical duties such as word processing, establishing and maintaining files, answering telephones and taking messages. Up to 25 percent regional salary.

High school or equivalent with one-fourth year's progressively more difficult office experience. Excellent computer and customer service skills. Courses or practical experience in business related field preferred. Send resume with financial institution desirable. Competitive compensation and benefit package available. Send cover letter, resume, and salary requirements to:

Farm Credit Services

Attn: Customer Service Representative Position

PO BOX 714-CS

Spokane, Washington 99208-0005

EOE

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Experienced desk top publisher, full or part-time, send resume to: Box 92126, *The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

General office help needed, some computer experience. Applicant must have High school diploma, or equivalent, and Basic Idaho First Aid Certificate. Work week 40 hours with shift work. Holidays and weekends required. Send resume to: The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We are an affirmative action employer. Applications will be accepted until August 19, 1994, at 5:00 p.m. Send resume, application or apply at:

City of Kimberly

132 Main North

P.O. Box 2

Kimberly, ID 83341

Phone: 208-423-4151.

208 PROFESSIONAL

The City of Kimberly is accepting applications for the position of Patrol Officer. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma, or equivalent, and Basic Idaho First Aid Certificate. Work week 40 hours with shift work. Holidays and weekends required. Send resume to: The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We are an affirmative action employer. Applications will be accepted until August 19, 1994, at 5:00 p.m. Send resume, application or apply at:

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Kimberly, ID 83341

Phone: 208-423-4151.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cafe help needed in Stanley. Part-time or Full. Must have RV to tow in and out with hook-ups provided. Call 734-2222.

208 PROFESSIONAL

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City of Kimberly

132 Main North

P.O. Box 2

Kimberly, ID 83341

Phone: 208-423-4151.

206-210

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Little Caesar's Pizza now hiring for part/full time morning shifts. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. \$200 Base Salary. Apply in person, between 10 & 11am, Mon-Fri.

210 SALES

A GOOD CAREER MOVE

Radio advertising sales executive for the Twin Falls Market area. Excellent benefits package includes: Liberal compensation, health insurance, 401k, profit sharing, etc. Talented individual can make this a career choice with unlimited growth

HURRY! WON'T LAST LONG! By owner, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$82,900.

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER MOTIVATED, MAKE OFFER!
2,496 sq ft home with great view in prestigious Boehm Estates, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, cathedral ceilings, dock and landscaped yard, fenced, sprinkler system, river rock fireplace, 1 acre lot, \$186,500. Call office or Colleen Brown @ 733-5446, #203-04.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

QUALITY HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS

1,975 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, woodstove, oak doors, cabinets and bookshelves, redwood deck, tiled tub & shower, skylights, tan, gas FA, 2 car garage, brick and steel siding, AC, hardwood floors, dining room, high ceilings, and vaulted ceilings. Call office or Colleen Brown @ 733-5446, #47-94.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

NICE COUNTRY HOME ACREAGE
By owner, 2.5 acres, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2300 sq ft home. Shop-barn, corral, fence pastures, TFCC, water shares. Compare before buying! 734-6737

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. Thats classified, 733-0931.

WILL CONSIDER EASE OPTION

Lovely executive home in wonderful area. Great landscaping with sprinkler system. Unique multi-level with 6 bdrm, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, sitting room off master suite, 2 car garage, AC, fenced yard, deck & patio plus loads of room, charm and storage! \$186,500. Call office or Colleen Brown @ 733-5446, #60-93

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ONE ACRE WITH IRRIGATING WATER

Some weed work being done, also being pastured, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full unfinished basement. Close to schools. CALL TAD ROSS AT 734-1914. Priced at \$54,900.00. #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
Sunday, Aug. 14 • 1-4 p.m.



HOUSE + INCOME!
2182 FILER AVE. E.
Live in one and rent the other. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Landscaping in the front yard plus sprinkler system. Each side is priced at \$79,000.
YOUR HOST: MACK REEVES

OPEN HOUSES

TWIN FALLS 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236 • BUHL 543-4558



3302 Oregon Trail Dr. • Today 1-4 pm
Host: Three M Realty • \$199,000
ROPER'S DELIGHT is an Addison past D & B to 3300 E, then S, for 4-1/4 mi. Look for signs. Beautiful horse set up w/ 3 bed, 2.5 bath on 2.22 acres. 2 car garage, fenced yard, landscaped & barn w/luck room. #72-94.



For Sale by Builder
Over 5,000 sq. ft. with an oversized 3-car garage. This gorgeous home is now under construction in Twin Falls Finest Subdivision-Heatherwood. Private main floor master suite with vaulted ceiling, Anderson windows, all brick exterior, unique double stairway, formal dining, don, sunny kitchen, breakfast bay, walk-in closets, lots of ceramic tile, oak woodwork and 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 9 ft. ceilings. Extremely energy efficient and, of course, the quality you have come to expect from a Dave Whitehead home. \$349,000. Call Dave at 734-5257 for a private showing.

WILLS, INC.

Building Homes For "YOU"
For Over 30 Years
3 NEW MODELS Under Construction!

SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
BUS: 734-4411 OR RES: 733-1874
WILLS, INC.
"Where Value and Price Are One"

FOR SALE BY OWNER

207 Callenta Ave.
Ranch \$89,900
Like new. If you like what you see, COOL!
734-5475

OPEN HOUSES AUGUST 14TH



806 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR. • 11 AM-2 PM
COME VIEW this great home on a quiet street. Utilities on main floors, 2 bath, 3 bedroom, 1 bedroom and family room downstairs. Fenced back yard, wired for hot tub... Owners leave and offer an another home and are MOTIVATED! SELLING PRICE \$118,000!!
HOSTED BY: Char Alexander



2123 OAKWOOD COURT • 12-3 PM
QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION - 1525 sq. ft., 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, living and dining area, large efficient laundry room - lots of storage! 8x18 Redwood deck, maintenance free siding, and 2 car garage. All for only \$110,000. HOSTED BY: Ivan Skinner



22202 KIMBERLY RD. • 1-4 PM
STYLISH MANOR on small acreage offers 4400 sq. ft. of family living. Situated on one acre, this elegant home features 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, large formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, and beautiful redwood deck with hot tub. Many extras too numerous to mention. PRICED AT \$209,000! STOP BY AND SEE US!
HOSTED BY: John Irwin

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

FEATURED LISTING

Twin Falls Branch 733-5336
1140 Starfire St. • \$102,500
Denise Messersmith • Three M Realty
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, brick front, chaise styling, fireplace with wood mantle, gorgeous backyard, landscaped with apricot system patio, 1,560 total sq. ft. Neat as a pin! #93-94

Spring Creek REALTORS

CALL 734-4049
"Outstanding In Our Field"
KIMBLE LITTLE 808-374-4444
NEDRA LONGMAN 733-4711



NEW WASHER & DRYER!
INCLUDED IN THIS 3 BR 2 BATH NEWLY CONSTRUCTED GORGEOUS HOME. ALL FOR ONLY \$89,000! CALL TODAY.

REDUCED - \$5,000!
BRAND NEW, OVER 2,750 SQ. FT. FIREPLACE, OPEN KITCHEN/FAMILY ROOM, GREAT LOCATION - CALL TODAY! NOW ONLY \$124,900.

BEAUTIFUL TOWN HOME!
\$110,000

JEROME GOLF COURSE, 2 BR, DEN, WALK-IN CLOSETS

FIREPLACE, DECK. THIS IS A MUST SEE!

REYNA LITTLE 734-4049
GAIL QUINN 733-0008
DENISE BROWN 733-1014

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

Premier MORTGAGE RESOURCES

offers in-house service at Magic Valley Realty. Call for your free pre-qualification today at 734-2505.

SHOULD BE ON A MAGAZINE COVER! Beautiful Hagaman Valley home with a 6 bedroom, 2 car garage, 2.5 bath on 1 acre. Virtually maintenance-free. Also boasts oak kitchen, stylized windows & wrap around deck. \$175,000. FGH-202

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN in this 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home. Formal living & dining, TV room w/woodstove & modern kitchen w/woodcupboards. Patio for outdoor enjoyment. On 1.26 acres. Reduced to \$119,950. #DD-297

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

ON ONE ACRE! Redman, double wide mobile home in the country! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, not on foundation. Well and septic already in place. Shed, corral and views to the South! \$45,000. #JH-193

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Jim Hoag 733-1278

CRYSTAL CLEAR VIEW of the Snake River & Golf Course! 2888 sq. ft. home with the amenities, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Euro style kitchen & formal living w/vaulted ceiling. Much, much more! Across from Clear Lake Country Club. \$299,500. #SK-233

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

SIMPLE ELEGANCE in this 4 year old, 2 bedroom home. Clean & neat w/TV room that can be converted to 3rd bedroom. Formal living w/fireplace, kitchen w/convenient set-up & dining area. Fenced backyard. Priced just right \$31,500. #GCS-005

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

OUTGROWING YOUR HOME? Try this 5 bedroom, 3 bath on a quiet cul-de-sac in NE area. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space w/room for everything! Has been inspected by National Property Inspector. More info. available. \$115,000. #SD-201

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Di Luca 324-6773

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION! 1649 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many features that exceed guidelines for Good Cents and save money! Also 2-car garage, 10 x 10 patio, maintenance-free siding. \$118,000. #SH-158

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

GREAT STARTER HOME at a great price. Well maintained, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath on nicely landscaped lot in Buhl - Newer vinyl windows, woodstove, chair lift and 2 car garage. Reduced to \$49,000. #IG-185

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Isay Gibbs 733-0596

YOUR OWN COUNTRY HOME! Serene 3 BD/2BA w/2339 sq. ft. Sunken living w/lava rock fireplace, formal dining area, large hobby/multi-purpose room. Backyard w/mature landscaping, outbuilds, 2-car garage. ON 2.5 ACRES. \$124,900. #GCS-009

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

A REAL BARGAIN w/this squeaky clean 2 bedroom home. Great shop/garage combo, landscaping & garden area. Large kitchen, formal dining & living. Convenient main level laundry. Close to parks & schools. Only \$35,000. #ES-174

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559

EFFICIENCY CAN BE BEAUTIFUL in this newly constructed Centennial w/3 bedrooms & many features that exceed Good Cents guidelines! Basement finished family room, 10 year homeowner's warranty, includes landscaping. #SH-129

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

WELL WORTH A CALL! 1994, 14 x 70' Fleetwood mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, includes appliances. Owner is moving & must be located in Hansen, in the Northwest 11016 Estate. Call John Today! \$32,500. #JE-190

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
John Etheridge 734-1349

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale

502-508

502 HOMES FOR SALE

WEST OF CSI
1,380 total sq ft, 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, close to schools, garage, AC, laundry room, and more. \$34,500. Call office or Sylvia McBurney @ 734-3811, 801-04

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Abbreviations bring brevity to results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

REDUCED AND READY
for occupancy. 3 bdrm, room home with large living room, dining room, and remodeled kitchen. ONLY \$87,500.00. Call Mark 736-5017

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

REMODELING IN PROGRESS
at this property. 3 bdrm, room home with large living room, dining room, and remodeled kitchen. ONLY \$87,500.00. Call Mark 736-5017

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

THE RENT BUSTER
\$43,000.00. Sale failed on the home located at 423 Tyler. Main floor plus finished basement. Five bedrooms and three baths, two car garage. Price at \$115,000.00. Call Ron Freeman at 734-4208 to see this home. #94-226

503 BUHLER HOMES

SLASHED FOR QUICK SALE! \$10,000 PRICE REDUCTION!
One of Twin's finest, 1,723 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double gas fireplace, gas heat, AC, fenced backyard, deck, sprinkler system, lot tub, double shower in master walk-in closet, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage and more!! ONLY \$119,000. Call office or Colleen Brown @ 733-5446, #120-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TERRIFIC LOCATION ON CUL-DE-SAC
1,740 total sq ft including finished basement, 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, woodstove, gas heat, patio, fenced back yard, 2 car garage, and an open living area, new carpet and bathroom update allowances. \$82,500. For details call office or Denise Mossermish @ 736-8770, #216-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Price reduced! Beautiful custom log home in Ragsdale! \$82,000.00. Call 733-5336

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

503 BUHLER HOMES

Great rental property in town, on lovely corner lot. 1 bdrm, new wiring, breaker box. Extra insulation in ceiling. Work shop & RV hook-up. \$34,900. Call Canyon Rim Realty, 734-5175.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

In beautiful Magic Valley, BEAUTIFUL MINI FARM ON 7 ACRES. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Bmt w/oil furnace, water & soft water heaters. Electric heater & woodstove supplement upstairs. Log barn, outbuilds, corrals, loading sheds, 2 pastures. Must see to appreciate! \$34,900. Call 734-5175

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 lots, garage. Owner financed. \$34,476

2 bdrm, 1 bath, lovely mobile on 2 lots. Owner financed. \$34,476

4 bdrm, 1 bath, lg fenced yard, separate garage, good cond. \$34,000. \$44,875 w/ ac 6/30 & w/nd.

BEAUTIFUL
4 bedroom home 1/2 block from downtown. Vinyl siding, single garage, formal dining room, underground parking. \$67,900. Call BONNIE WILLIAMS 536-6234, #94-093J

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

BRAND NEW IN GOODING
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot, insulation R-25 in 4 walls, R-50 in ceiling. 25 year shingles, finished garage, outdoor corner lights, heat pump. Asking \$99,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS
543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS
Office 733-3667

JOHN & TERRI TOLK
734-8774 or ART JONES 734-3348

506 JEROME HOMES

16 acres hay with wheel line, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled, new 3600 Insulated shop, \$145,000. 324-5621

3 ACRES WITH 3 WATER SHARES.
Mature trees, 15 x 36 lotting area. Rock home. Gas heat, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$72,500. Call Jerome office, 324-2236 or Eugene Cook @ 324-3109, #215-94

THREE M REALTY
324-2236

\$89,500 REDUCED!!
Brand new home at 533 15th St. East, Jerome, close to schools, and shopping. 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. features vaulted ceiling, walk-in pantry, AC, 2 car garage and more. Call Earl today at 736-0706.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

BRAND NEW 1984 sq. ft.
3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch-style home, vaulted ceilings, heat pumps, finished garage, situated on one acre. Excellent buy at \$87,400. Call JOHN or TERRI TODAY!

NICE AND CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with new high efficiency gas furnace, lots of storage, beautiful yard with partial sprinkler system and redwood deck. Call JOHN or TERRI at 203 GLACIER - Grand starter home with new carpet to be installed, in a good location, and more. Call DEBBIE TODAY!!

LANDWATCH, REALTORS
Office 733-3667

506 JEROME HOMES

40's Charm by Jerome Golf Course, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1.2 acre, w/ep, basement, pasture. \$110,000. 324-4764

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

CLOSE TO JEROME GOLF COURSE
1,725 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, 2 car garage, AC, cross fencing in pasture, 2.13 acres, beautifully landscaped, above ground pool, fenced, part, sprinkler system, fireplace, family room and much more. \$153,500. Call office or Sylvia McBurney @ 734-3811, #185-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Make offer on this family-sized house & fenced yard. For sale by owner. Call 324-4081.

NEED A NICE HOME AND ACREAGE
close to Twin or Jerome? Just 5 miles to Twin, 5 1/2 to Jerome. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on 2.13 acres ideally located, underground sprinklers, central air, plus all the amenities of a beautiful home. Priced at \$140,000. CALL: BETH TEWS 886-7585, #94-065J

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

Corner lot: 2 bdrm brick home w/ full basement + 1 bdrm w/ bath, fenced yard, fruit trees, garage, aprt-rmns. 324-4426 for acct.

506 JEROME HOMES

LOOK WHAT \$49,000 WILL BUY
A classy 2 bedroom remodel with gas heat, fenced yard and carport. Home is super sharp and like new! Gotta see to believe. Owner financing available, and price has been reduced from \$55,000. Call KATHY today to see. 324-8652 or 734-0400, #94-138J

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOME
with 1 car garage. Nice backyard. Some newer floor covering. To see CALL: JOANNE NIELSEN 886-2994, #94-152J

506 JEROME HOMES

NICE 3 BED-ROOM HOUSE
with beautifully landscaped yard. Has work shed with electricity, RV or boat pad, storage shed and dog kennel. Nice garden area. Newly painted. CALL: DEBBIE 733-5558, #94-110J

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

PRICE REDUCED!
5 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in quiet area in Jerome. Overized lot, fenced yard, 2 car garage, covered patio, large kitchen and much more for only \$105,000. CALL: BONNY JEAN RUSS for a showing 324-4249, #94-100J

506 JEROME HOMES

TOO CHARMING TO BELIEVE
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath country home surrounded by spectacular gardens, plus 4 acres of irrigated, fenced pasture. Unique floor fireplace, lava rock fireplace, 2 decks and storage barn matches home are just some of the amenities of this outstanding property. CALL: KATHY SCHRADER 324-3584 or 734-0400 to see. #94-140J

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-5336.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

EXTREMELY SHARP!!
Well decorated throughout, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central air, heat pump, garage, many updated features such as kitchen cabinets & counter tops. Large well landscaped corner lot. Several fruit trees. Fenced backyard & nice patio. \$69,900. Call office or Koni Collins @ 423-5352, #188-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Rustic log home, 1914 sq ft, 3 bdrm (could be 4), 91 acres in Kimberly School Dist. Lg shop & outbuilds. \$58,500. Call Canyon Rim Realty, 734-5175

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THE SEARCH IS OVER!
Newer home in the Morning-side school district. Automatic sprinkler system, vaulted ceilings, fully finished basement. Five bedrooms and three baths, two car garage. Price at \$115,000.00. Call Ron Freeman at 734-4208 to see this home. #94-226

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THIS IS THE PLACE - LOOK NO FURTHER
this 4 bedroom home can be occupied immediately - fully finished yard. Key entrance from RV parking. Every system VERY CLEAN!! Call Jim today 733-9633.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TO EACH HIS OWN
Imagine the kids' delight when each has his own room in this 4 of 6 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath two-story home with bmt. You'll love the fireplace on cool days and the shop for Dad. Fenced back yard for the kids. Hurry, this won't last at \$69,000. Call Joan Brannon, 733-9678.

FABULOUS
Big & beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath brick home with over 3,000 sq ft. Fireplace on main floor & in finished bmt. Large crafts room. Beautiful backyard. Wooded. Lush flowers & trees. Carport & garage. \$119,000. Call Joan Brannon

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF TWO
Brand new "zero lot" townhouse - each side has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large laundry, single car garage and is priced at only \$79,000.00. Call Nolan today for details. 733-4640.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

VERY, VERY SHARP HOME IN LAZY J
Loads of newer items, including carpeting, water heater, water softener, disposal, plumbing, faucets, dishwasher. Air conditioning, over-range, covered patio, three spaces for parking. Call Lynn Rasmussen 836-500, 731-2807, #94-306.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

'94 CLOSOUT!

1994 DIAMANTE LS

THE CAR MRS. RAYMOND PREFERS TO DRIVE!

3 AT THIS PRICE!

\$0 DOWN

\$149* MO.

•Leather Interior •Cellular Phone •Anti-Lock Brakes •Sunroof •Full Power Accommodations •FY004677

SAVE \$6500

RED HOT CLEARANCE PRICED!

10 AT THIS PRICE!

BRAND NEW 1994 MIGHTY MAX

•Deluxe Cloth Interior •Dual Sport Mirrors •Tilt Wheel •5 Year 60,000 Mile Warranty •More!

\$7997

WHEN THEY'RE GONE... THEY'RE GONE...

BRAND NEW 1994 GALANT

2 AT THIS PRICE!

MORE FUN THAN A 4 DOOR SHOULD BE!

•Air Conditioning •Tilt •Deluxe Interior •Dual Air Bags •More! •#121501

BRAND NEW 1994 ECLIPSE GS

2 AT THIS PRICE!

•Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •Stereo Cassette •Rear Spoiler •More!

Your Choice... \$13,997

1994 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX 4x4

•151 HP V-6 •Deluxe Cloth Interior •Dual Sport Mirrors •Tilt Wheel •Fuel Injection •Much, Much More!

You'd expect to pay \$15,000 for a truck of this quality!

\$12,997 after rebate

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ROY RAYMOND

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Weekdays 8-9
Sat. 9-6

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

509-605

500 - SHOSHONE HOMES

By Owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Wood burning stove, garage, 70x120 ft lot, Mott 224-2424.
By owner: remodeled, 2 bdrm home, 2 1/2 kts, trees, good location. 558-7373.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

340 acres, 1/4 mile river front and year round, domestic well, septic, 3 bdrm home, outbuildings, approx. 100 acres irrigated, 1200 yd. gravel, big Wood and American Falls, owner, finance. Call 934-8639.

50 acres, Camfield, Full water, 1/2 acre, 31x55 ft, acre, 733-0640 after 5pm.

Classified for people everywhere 732-9231.

ACREAGES & FARMS

840 Range Land
Excel cattle range with forest & 1/2 mile river front, round creek runs through the property.

Very productive farm 2-6 Thousandfoot well lines on a grassy pasture.

240 Acres
Very choice grazing ground all in one parcel. Bordered HWY 93. Has well & 79 adjacent AUMs.

80 Acres
Two 80 A. Farms, side by side, Full TF water, Rains, hay, grain, potatoes, and 2 boats. Trees pasture & 2 homes.

20 Acres
Super irrigation system 2 ponds, round home-site, 2000 yd. gravel.

68 Acres
East farm with charming 3 bdrm home, beautiful landscaping & many trees.

7 Acres
Gorgeous home just minutes from TF on Jerome road.

Reduced to \$199,000.
5 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 2000 yd. gravel.

20 Acres
Shops & mobile home storage, corrals, beautiful home with acres of pasture. Absolutely superb landscaping.

Three Mares
CARLYN OR DICK MOH 855-555-7333

Farm for sale, (by owner). Eden Hazdon area, if you worry about having adequate water to raise your crops, see this farm while the crops are growing.

100 Acres
About buying right now, come and see as you will know what you buy. This 330 acre farm is Northside Canal Co. First seepage water, throughout this land, tended drought period never less than 100% water delivery.

100 Acres
Excellent pumping system directly from a major canal. 578-8620 home message.

FARM
New listing south of Hanson. Good soil, 282.5 acres, 2800 yd. gravel, 1/2 mile river front, 1400 TFCF and 2 CFS wells, 1940 acres of potatoes, with 1940 and 1950 and barley, beans and peas. Never had trouble. Lease year to year. Property has 100 acres, some outbuildings, 112,000 yd. of gravel.

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Dairy farm for sale or lease. 208-487-2575.
Dated: 1994, 3 bdrm home, 736-2223 after 5pm

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

Hagerman Valley Organic Farm, 19 acres, full water, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 1/2 kts, 1950 yd. gravel, 1/2 mile river front, 1400 TFCF and 2 CFS wells, 1940 acres of potatoes, with 1940 and 1950 and barley, beans and peas. Never had trouble. Lease year to year. Property has 100 acres, some outbuildings, 112,000 yd. of gravel.

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513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

1965 double wide 28x70. Lg lot, 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, lg. kitchen, fireplace, many other extras. \$40,000. 425-4884.

518 MOBILE HOMES

3 day lots in Shoshone. See us for plans and pictures to place a manufactured home there. Lot # 14,000. Canyon Rim Realty 734-5175.

75 Tamarac mobile home, 1470, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, stove, refrig., \$9500. Call 837-6391 or 837-4418 after 6:30pm.

JEROME - Manufactured homes welcome on this 5 1/2 acre lot located 6 1/2 miles west of Jerome stop. Call LARRY FILER - (11) 20 acre parcel still available! Manufactured homes welcome. \$16,000. Call JOHN or TERRI today!

TWIN FALLS - (2) 20 acre parcels for manufacturing homes located at 1100N 2600E. Great buy at \$15,500. Call ART.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
With this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath manufactured home with 2 car garage on 6.5 acres with huculpa pasture in Hagerman. This home is loaded with extras. Must see to believe. Call: ED WOOD - 324-5524, 894-0841.

Classified - the solution to all your needs. 732-9231.

Buhl: Bay window and an exceptional kitchen account this 1983 Nashua 2 bdrm with good amenities in one Buhl best price. \$21,900. Call Tracy Collins 841-5450.

Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home on 1 1/2 acre, includes range, dishwasher, refrig., pantry, and 2 car garage with shop. Reduced to \$70,000. Call High Desert Homes to see, 734-6700.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opened one spade, partner doubled and RHO bid two spades. At duplicate, how much do I need to make a free bid?

Eight-Pointers, Anderson, S.C.

ANSWER: Of primary importance is the matchpoint score you can reasonably expect if you pass two spades. Usually, it will not be one. Therefore, one must be aggressive in this position. You should bid whenever you think there is some chance of success or, if there isn't, when there is a good chance to push their one higher. Partner should not cost more than the equivalent of eight HCP. Many successful tournament players use a treatment called Responsive Doubles in these situations. It is a competitive trick asking doubler to bid his best suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Playing Jacoby Transfers, what do I promise by a transfer to spades followed by a raise to three spades?

Right Side, Milwaukee, Wis.

ANSWER: This sequence promises a six card suit and invitational values (about eight HCP). With seven spades and a few high cards, a raise to game is best.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one spade and partner bids two diamonds. In standard methods, does a raise to three dia-

monds promise extras or can it be made on a minimum opening?

Fla-Minter, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: Unless I hold six or more spades, my preference is to raise with any minimum and at least a three-card fit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opens four hearts and partner bids four no-trump. Is this a Blackwood inquiry or is it a take-out for the minor suits?

Big Mike Ula, Honolulu, Hawaii

ANSWER: Most treat the double of four hearts to show a very good hand and good support for spades. If partner is balanced with few high cards, he can pass for penalties. The four-no-trump call is therefore used to show good values but a desire to play in a minor suit instead of spades. This treatment eliminates four no-trump as a Blackwood call, but its loss will very rarely be felt.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If I open a weak two-bid and partner makes an invitational bid, should I evaluate a 6-3-3-1 distribution better than a 6-3-3-1?

Cloie Call, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: The 6-3-3-1 evaluates better because the four-card offer more playing potential.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12681, Fort Worth, TX 76112, with address, stamped envelope for reply.

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Misc

605-802

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL mo. rates 736-1285
Private & clean, 2225 + dop. 1000 sq. ft. 733-3824
Call 734-3540, 825-5733
Rooms for rent by the week, all utilities, cable TV, maid service, refrigerator, microwave, 2 bdrm furnished houses for rent. 733-6452 or 1341 Kimberly Road, Ft. St. 733-1285

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Highly visible, excellent parking, 1000 sq. ft. for rent. 1616 Addison Ave. E. \$5.50 per ft. plus taxes. Call 733-5093

RENTALS/OFFICE
1061 Blake Lakes Blvd N. Spaced from 3500-4000 sq ft. All utilities included w/water. Call for rates.

606 MOBILE HOMES
Clean 1 bdrm with AC, \$250 + dop. 425-5926
Nio 1986 14X60, 2 bdrm 1 bath, mobile home. Buhl Motel, 734-8342
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607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$125 up 736-8222
2,075 sq. ft. office & retail space, 355 4th Ave W. Call 734-3007 or 733-2424

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Newly constructed professional office space, (approx 1050 sq. ft.) in choice location. Will finish to suit. Offer abundance of windows, comfortable working environment. 734-5681

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Goodling Livestock
Commission Co.
For August 1994 sale
Advance consignment 65%
Herd of 1000 head, 1000
ranch, Artificial, real
close, smooth, fresh
by sale day

Mark Lee, Owner
834-4473

Quality Eastern Heifers
200 to 600 lbs. Triple
Horned, 1000 head, 1000
ranch, Artificial, real
close, smooth, fresh
by sale day

**Simmental bull, 2 yr old, easy
cubber, call 834-4606**

**Straw, 1 ton bale, \$34 deliv-
ery, daily, \$95 ton.**

**Feeder hay, 2000
1975 mack, conv, 20' sil-
lage, bed hydraulic,
117,000 JD H dump chop-
per wag, \$4000, 3 row
Opel farmhand boot dig-
ger call 81600, Call 733-1818**

**1994 Ford 4 WD tractor, 1900
model 1920, with front
loader & six additional im-
plements, \$13,000. Call
Excel call, \$13,000.**

**20 Western tractor with
silage sled, 4400 lbs. head-
on, good condition.**

**5400 JD Chepper, 3RN & hay
head, 4000, 40' knite,
\$27,000. Call 834-5521**

**6500 JD hybrid, 3 row, 20' sil-
lage, 1994 JD H dump chop-
per wag, \$4000, 3 row
Opel farmhand boot dig-
ger call 81600, Call 733-1818**

**6 row 3 point bean cutter,
Ford of Ferguson nos. 3500,
123-4084. Also
wrecking out a Case 855**

**75 Diamond Rec, 20 ft sil-
lage sled, 4400 lbs. head-
on, \$17,000. Call 834-5521**

**8N Ford tractor, 1900 model,
Call 834-5521**

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Call 834-5521**

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Case 855 tractor,

1008-1099

1008 4X4
1993 GMC extra cab, stop side, 4x4, Z-71. Loaded. Lots of extras. 734-2693.

4 Wheel Drive; 1987 Dodge
Coke V6, Great condition, low miles. AC, AM-FM cassette, interior light group, brand new timing belts, 4 extra studded snow tires. \$4500. Days 734-4816, Evans, 356-4849.

58 GMC 4x4, 350, 4 spd.
Shortbox, new tires & upholstery. \$7700. 543-5045.

67 IH Scout, excellent condition.
original, \$1500 or best offer. 343-1999 msg.

76 F150 4x4, runs good.
\$5500 or offer. 734-1592.

80 Ford F-350 1-ton, 4x4,
new paint, new eng. \$5000 & 95 Ford F-250, 4x4, \$7500, both PU's in very good cond. 537-6903 oves & windows mtr 6.

81 Ford 4x4 150, 6 cyl, 4 spd.
\$1000. 543-8509 Buhi.

82 Ford F150 4x4, new paint
& some engine & runs great. \$3500. 733-1653.

84 Chevy Suburban, PS,
PB, PW, AT, 9 passenger, \$5500 or best offer. Call 423-4201.

85 Bronco II, 5 speed, \$4400
or best offer. 734-1592.

85 Bronco II, good cond.
\$3200, make offer. Call 734-8235 or 733-2803.

85 Dodge pickup 4x4 318,
Auto, AC, ill, cruise, Long, wide bed, new tires, good cond. \$3500. 734-1592.

85 Ford 4x4 short bed, 4 spd.
Lariat, Loaded, 87K, \$3500. 734-1592.

86 Ford Bronco, 302 engine,
4 spd, new tires, good cond. \$5500. 543-426.

86 Ford F-150 4x4 V8, 4 spd,
AC, 2-tanks, sharp cond. \$5700. 734-8048.

88 1/2 ton super cab, 4 wheel
drive, low miles, make offer. 733-1353.

91 4X4 AC, make offer.
733-1353.

92 Ford Explorer XLT, PW,
PM, cruise, AC, blue running boards, dollie seat, \$10,000 or best offer. 537-9915 after 6 PM.

CJ5, new top, big wheel.
1-98 trans, 1000 miles, & more. \$500. 543-2276.

Must sell 1983 Chevy Silverado,
1/2 ton, 350 V-8, loaded, 4 speakers, great shape! 326-3145.

TRACTOR: Small 1300 cc
engine, 4x4 Ford, loader, scraper, 8" auger, 1040 hours \$5500 without auger. Call weekdays 734-9040.

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1981 Chevy van, cargo, windows, \$2500 or best offer. 734-2490.

1989 Ford van with Chinoak
conversion, loaded, low miles. \$10,500. 524-4783.

1027 CADILLAC
1981 Cad Fleetwood, runs & looks great, leather & moon roof. \$4200. 734-2982.

Immaculate 1984 Eldorado.
Looks & runs like new. Now, Michelle's. \$55,000 mi. \$5995. 733-9088.

1028 CHEVROLET
1959 El Camino, New engine-350; 400 turbo transmission; classic model, great fun! 734-8900.

1980 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd.
5.0 engine. \$34,500.

1983 Celebrity Eurosport.
Low mileage, loaded. Excellent condition. 733-4899.

69 Camaro, PS, AC, \$2900
best offer. 736-2490, days or 356-5060, evns.

81 red Corvette, 1 Top, excel
shape, abs, looking, best offer. 436-9400.

82 Camaro-Top, new 350 eng.
good paint, Edelbrock torque 11 manifold & carburetor, headers, strong running. \$800. 733-9242.

83 Chevy Chevette, looks &
runs good, only \$500. 423-4568, 436-0988, 423-3422 talk to Glor.

84 Suburban, AC, cruise, tilt,
tilt, lots of new parts, runs and drives excel. \$3800 or best offer. 423-9082.

85 Corvette, mint cond.
Call 734-8215.

90 Chevy Lumina, 4 cyl, AT,
excellent shape! Lots of highway miles. \$4450. 733-3032-4312-4313.

BLUE CORVETTE, 1984,
\$9000, 733-5695 DAYS or 733-9612 EVES. ASK FOR GLENN.

1029 CHRYSLER
91 LeBaron, low miles, excellent mileage, good tires & 4 cyl. astume loan. Call Kevin 733-4110.

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1973 Datsun, 240 Z, mag wheels, Cruise stereo, \$1500. Call 733-4019.

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•2.4 Liter 134 HP Engine •Fuel Injection •Power Brakes •16 Gallon Fuel Tank •Double Wall Cargo Bed •Removable Tail Gate #43248

MSRP \$9969
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•35076 •Air Conditioning •Bumper •Chrome Wheels at No Extra Charge

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GARY'S PRICE \$13,999

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•V-6 •Automatic •Air Conditioning •Power Windows •Power Locks •Tilt •Cruise •Luggage Rack •7 Passenger Seating #45117

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Gary's Discount \$2038
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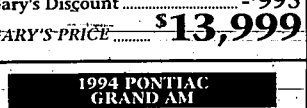
1994 NISSAN SENTRA SE



•Air Conditioning •AM/FM 4 Speaker Cassette •1.6 Liter 16 Valve DOHC Engine •Power Rack & Pinion Steering •Reclining Front Bucket Seats •Beat Window Defrost •Dual Remote Power Mirrors •Remote Fuel Tank & Hood Releases #44051

MSRP \$13,129
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GARY'S PRICE \$10,599

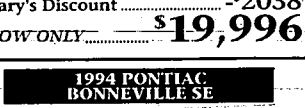
1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM



•Air Conditioning •Tilt •Cruise •Rear Defrost •AM/FM Cassette •Anti-Lock Brakes •Driver's Side Airbag •Dual Glovebox with Cup Holder #42113

MSRP \$14,574
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•Driver's & Passenger Airbag •3800 V-6 •4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes •Power Seat •Air Conditioning •Tilt •Cruise •Full Power Twilight Sentinel •Remote Keyless Entry •16 Inch 5 Blade Aluminum Wheels #4213

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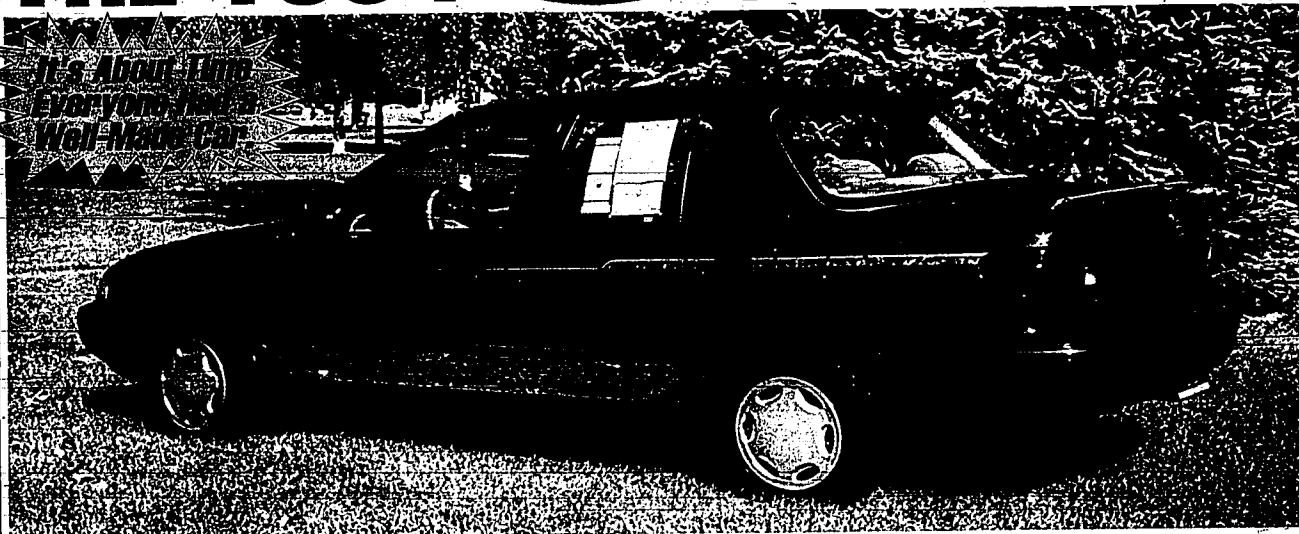
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- Body Side Mouldings

- Front Wheel Drive
- Theft Deterrent System
- Low Fuel Warning Lamp
- Cloth Interior
- Radial Tires

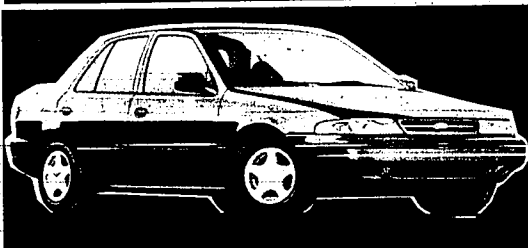
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- Remote Fuel Door
- Tinted Glass
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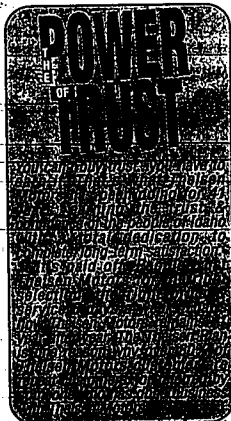
1994 KIA SEPHIA GS

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- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Cruise Control
- Upgraded AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Intermittent Wipers
- Tilt Steering
- Low Fuel Warning Light
- Fold Down Rear Seat

- Power Door Locks
- Carpeted Floor Mats
- Power Brakes
- Mag Wheels
- Rear Window Defroster
- Full Wheel Covers
- Dual Outside Mirrors
- All Season Tires
- Reclining Front Bucket Seats

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No money down, O.A.C., 72 months, 8.75% APR, doesn't include sales tax & dealer doc fee of \$29.77.



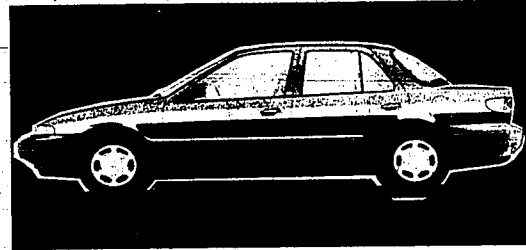
1994 KIA SEPHIA LS

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Full Wheel Covers
- Theft Deterrent System
- Tilt Steering
- Power Steering
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Tachometer
- Split Fold Down Rear Seats

- Carpeted Floor Mats
- Rear Window Defroster
- Dual Outside Mirrors
- Intermittent Wipers
- Remote Trunk Release
- Power Brakes
- Multi-Port Fuel Injection
- Digital Clock
- 4 Wheel Independent Suspension

\$9999/\$179⁷⁶ PER MO.

No money down, O.A.C., 72 months, 8.75% APR, doesn't include sales tax & dealer doc fee of \$29.77.



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HEALTH SCIENCE

JOURNAL OF WELLNESS AND GOOD HEALTH CARE

SURVIVE PROSTATE CANCER

Tests expose cancer before it spreads

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in American men, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS). About 165,000 men each year learn they have the disease. In its earliest stage, this potentially deadly disease has no symptoms.

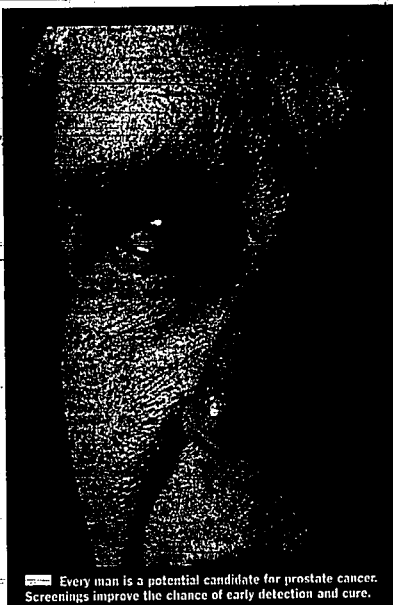
But there is reason for optimism. Since 1974, the five-year survival rate for men with prostate cancer has improved. Survival of men with localized prostate cancers—those that have not spread—show the greatest improvement: 68 percent in 1974 compared with 81 percent in 1984, according to Reginald C. S. Ho, M.D., 1992-1993 president of the ACS.

Two simple tests help men improve their chances of early detection and cure: a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test combined with a digital rectal exam (DRE). Men older than 50 should have these two tests annually, according to the ACS, with men at high risk starting annual screenings at age 40. These tests may also be given in combination with transrectal ultrasound—a procedure that uses high-frequency sound to display a computer image of the prostate.

Who gets prostate cancer? Every man is a potential candidate for cancer of the prostate—the walnut-size male gland located at the base of the bladder.

Age, race and family history can increase a man's risk. Men age 60 and older account for more than 90 percent of those with prostate cancer, Dr. Ho says. Black men in the United States have the highest incidence of the disease, the National Cancer Institute reports. And men whose fathers or brothers have had prostate cancer run twice the risk, according to urologist Patrick Walsh, M.D., director of the Brady Urological Institute at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

How do the tests work? Levels of PSA in the blood increase when the prostate is diseased, whether through cancer, benign enlargement or inflammation. Some men with prostate cancer have normal PSA levels, and some men with benign prostate enlargement or inflammation in the prostate have high levels. PSA is not a perfect predictor. "But it



Every man is a potential candidate for prostate cancer. Screenings improve the chance of early detection and cure.

**Watch
for our
prostate cancer
screening
in September.**

10 seconds. During DRE the doctor uses a gloved finger to feel for a hard, potentially cancerous lump. Like PSA, DRE is not foolproof. If a tumor is on the side of the prostate opposite the rectum, for example, it cannot be felt. Since neither test is 100 percent accurate, doctors may combine the two tests to increase the likelihood of detection.

What about treatment? Prostate cancer treatment varies with the age and health of the man as well as the stage of the disease. Treatment may include surgical removal of the prostate, proton therapy, radiation, hormone therapy or a combination of treatments. In its earliest stages, prostate cancer may not require treatment because the cancer is often so slow-growing.

Prostate cancer Combination tests more accurate

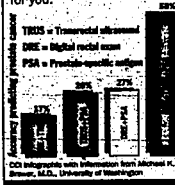
We've all heard that two heads are better than one. And when it comes to figuring out who has prostate cancer, two or even three tests may be better than one, according to findings published in the journal *Cancer*.

Following are three diagnostic tests—often used in combination: ▶ Transrectal ultrasound: Computerized technique that uses sound waves to show the structure around the prostate gland. ▶ Digital rectal exam: Physician inserts a gloved finger into the rectum to feel for growths. ▶ Prostate-specific antigen: Blood test measures this protein produced only by the prostate. Elevated level can indicate disease.

A combination of all three tests best predicts prostate cancer, according to the author of the *Cancer* report, Michael K. Brawer, M.D., urology professor at the University of Washington. A digital rectal exam and prostate-specific antigen test was the best combination when only two tests were given, according to Dr. Brawer's report, which pooled the results of several studies.

What's best? ■ ■ ■

The higher the bar, the more likely it is that a man testing positive actually has the disease. A combination of all three tests is most accurate. Trust your doctor to be the best judge of what test or combination of tests is best for you.



MVRMC update

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Alzheimer's

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Special delivery

4-5

We never close

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MVRMC UPDATE

MVRMC
NEWSRheumatologist joins
MVRMC medical staff

Ardella M. Kemmler, M.D., joined the MVRMC medical staff last month. Dr. Kemmler completed her medical school training at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn., with an internship at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia and an internal medicine residency at the Medical Center of Delaware. She has also completed a fellowship in rheumatology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., and also at Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, Ind. She completed a residency in occupational medicine at the University of Utah.

Her office is located in the Professional Plaza, and Dr. Kemmler is now accepting patients. She enjoys cross-country skiing and biking and is looking forward to living in Twin Falls.

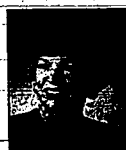


Ardella M. Kemmler, M.D.,
rheumatologist

Vice president for patient
care services hired

Janie Draney, R.N., M.S., has joined the MVRMC administration as vice president for patient care services. She is a graduate of Filer High School and received her diploma in nursing from the Holy Cross School of Nursing in Salt Lake City. In 1984 she earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from Idaho State University, where she recently completed her master's degree in nursing.

She has been a medical/surgical recovery room nurse, house supervisor, critical care charge nurse and director of learning systems at MVRMC.



Janie Draney, R.N., M.S., new vice president for patient care services at MVRMC

Transitional care unit opens
under leadership of
Debi Bradley

Debi Bradley, R.N., the director of our new transitional care unit, is not a new face at MVRMC. She began her career here in 1976 as an L.P.N. and then pursued her associate's degree in nursing to earn her B.S.N. from Idaho State University in 1989. She was the director of medical nursing from 1988 to 1993. Bradley is currently pursuing her nursing home administrator's license and, when she's not working, her family—husband, Alan, and their two children—occupy her time. "We're tolerant and find some spare time to golf."

The TCU opened on June 17. It is a Medicare-certified facility with 14 private and three semiprivate rooms. The unit will care for patients during the transitional stage between acute care and discharge to their private homes, nursing homes or home health care.



Debi Bradley, R.N., director of the new transitional care unit at MVRMC

MVRMC picks Quorum of
Excellence Award winner

Nola Rheams-Higley, medical librarian, received the MVRMC Quorum of Excellence Award for 1994. Willing to help both students and employees as they struggle to find appropriate articles and journal information, she makes the library a very user-friendly resource. The library is her "baby," as Rheams-Higley developed it from a collection of outdated periodicals into a "real" library. Physicians say, "If she doesn't have the answer, she finds it." Besides being a librarian, her domain has become a focal point for creating a learning environment for medical education in the community. Rheams-Higley is very customer-oriented, knowledgeable in her field and a dedicated professional. Two evenings a week she volunteers time in her church library. She is president of the Idaho Health Information Association as well as a member of two medical library associations.



Nola Rheams-Higley, medical librarian, was named the 1994 Quorum of Excellence Award winner from MVRMC.

At MVRMC
SCHEDULE OF BIRTH
AND PARENTING PROGRAMS

Preregistration is required for all classes. To register for any of these programs or for further information, call the department of learning systems at 737-2900, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Se habla español. Para más información, llame al 737-2267.

Visiting regulations
on the OB floor

- Nonimmediate family members between 5 and 8 p.m. only.
- No children allowed if not a brother or sister of the newborn.
- Only two visitors per room at a time.
- Immediate family members are husband or support person, grandparents of newborn and siblings of newborn.
- Immediate family may visit at any time from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION
PROGRAM

A comprehensive program designed to prepare expectant couples for labor, childbirth and early parenting. Wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows. Support person is encouraged to attend.

Childbirth Preparation
Class Schedule

Seven consecutive evenings, 7 to 9:30 p.m.	Begins • Ends
Day	Aug. 9 Sept. 20
Tuesday	Sept. 1 Oct. 20
Thursday	Sept. 14 Oct. 26
Wednesday	Oct. 11 Nov. 22
Tuesday	Oct. 27 Dec. 15
Thursday	Nov. 9 Dec. 28
Wednesday	Nov. 9 Dec. 28
Tuesday	Dec. 13 Jan. 24

Childbirth preparation classes are available in your home for those mothers in preterm labor on bed rest. Call 737-2901.

TEENAGE PREGNANCY AND CHILDBIRTH PROGRAM
This is a series of eight classes designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. Support person is encouraged to attend. Wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows.

Teenage Pregnancy and Childbirth Class Dates
New class three times a year
Tuesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.
Oct. 11 through Nov. 29

CESAREAN CHILDBIRTH
PROGRAM

The third class of each childbirth preparation course will be available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries. Preregistration is not required for this program.

Cesarean Childbirth Class Dates
7 to 9:30 p.m.
Aug. 23
Sept. 22 and 28
Oct. 25
Nov. 10 and 30
Dec. 27

CHILD BIRTH REFRESHER
PROGRAM

Single class for people who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course.

Childbirth Refresher Class Dates
Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m.
New class each month
Aug. 22
Sept. 26
Oct. 24
Nov. 28
Dec. 19

VBAC PREPARATION
PROGRAM (VAGINAL BIRTH
AFTER CESAREAN)

Two consecutive Monday evening classes designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean section.

VBAC Class Dates
Mondays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 19 and 26
Oct. 17 and 24
Nov. 21 and 28
Dec. 12 and 19

SIBLING PREPARATION
PROGRAM (BIG KIDS' CLUB)

Single class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.

Big Kids' Klub Dates
New class offered each month
Saturday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Aug. 6
Sept. 10
Oct. 1
Nov. 5
Dec. 3

LACTATION SERVICES
FOR THE BREAST-FEEDING
WOMAN

A certified lactation educator is available for inpatient and outpatient support. For more information, call 737-2267.

PARENT EDUCATION

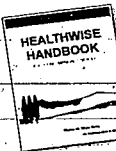
Infant CPR classes are offered Monday through Friday on the OB unit. Infant care instruction is also available upon request. For more information, call 737-2266.

Twin Falls County
FAIR

Aug. 31 through Sept. 5

Visit the MVRMC booth
in Merchants'
Building No. 3
to learn

how you can be
HEALTHWISE!



young
at
heart

• A celebration in your honor
• A fun-filled evening for singles and couples
• Door prizes

Senior Gala

When: Saturday, September 10, 1994

Where: Turf Club

Time: 5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Dinner

7:30 p.m. Dancing • Bob Hara

8:30 p.m. Entertainment

Tickets: \$15 per person

Ticket outlet: Magic Valley Mall Customer Service Center

Located near the restaurant

Bridgeview Estates

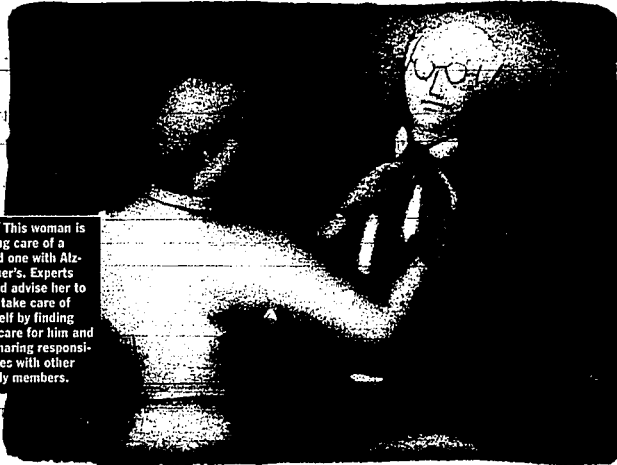
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ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE



This woman is taking care of Alzheimer's. Experts would advise her to also take care of herself by finding day care for him and by sharing responsibilities with other family members.

More than 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, according to the National Institute on Aging. Standing behind them are millions more: the family members, friends and others who care for people with the disease.

While caregivers devote themselves to improving the lives of Alzheimer's patients close to them, medical researchers are making discoveries that will provide relief to patients and offer hope to caregivers.

REAL BENEFITS SOON

"I'm optimistic. In the next [few] years, we're going to be finding things that can alleviate symptoms and alter risk factors," says Jacob Fox, M.D., neurologist at Rush Medical College in Chicago.

"With Alzheimer's disease research, we're where we were with cardiovascular disease research 50 years ago," adds Dr. Fox. "But another 50 years won't be needed for innovative treatment to be found."

For example, at the 11th annual meeting of the Society for Magnetic Resonance Imaging, doctors in Japan and the United States reported finding biochemical changes in the brains of Alzheimer's patients that could lead the way to earlier diagnosis of the disease.

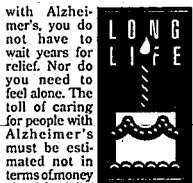
A drug called tacrine has also shown promise. "Before, we had nothing," says Stuart Roth, chairman of the Alzheimer's Association. "Now we have an FDA-approved drug treatment that will provide symptomatic help for some patients with mild or moderate Alzheimer's disease."

Tacrine does not cure Alzheimer's, it is not appropriate for patients with advanced Alzheimer's, its relief of memory-loss symptoms may be only temporary, and its side effects may be too severe for most patients, Dr. Fox cautions.

Even so, he remains optimistic. All the attention and money focused on Alzheimer's in recent years will soon result in real benefits to the public, though the benefits have yet to be fully realized, Dr. Fox says. Many new drugs are being tested now, and within a few years he expects increased availability of drugs will improve patient function and relieve symptoms.

WHAT ABOUT CAREGIVERS?

If you are caring for a person



with Alzheimer's, you do not have to wait years for relief. Nor do you need to feel alone. The toll of caring for people with Alzheimer's must be estimated not in terms of money alone, but also in terms of the burden on families.

"I'm tremendously impressed with the way caregivers give help," Dr. Fox emphasizes. "My profound message to caregivers is that their biggest mistake is in not asking for help." He urges caregivers to seek day care for Alzheimer's patients, rather than just allowing them to watch television.

Bill Keane, a caregiver for

both his mother and aunt who had Alzheimer's, explains, "You must understand the disease and all the issues. You must plan to take care not only of the patient but yourself."

Dr. Fox further urges caregivers to seek advice, locate resources that can help them, and get support through your local hospital. Doing so can improve the quality of life for both the patient and the caregiver, he emphasizes.

"What saved me," recalls Keane, "was that I got involved with Alzheimer's family support groups. You get information and encouragement. You get rid of guilt that can pile up. You have to learn to juggle with that of [being a caregiver]."

Keane adds, "One person in the family usually gets stuck with the responsibility of being primary caregiver. That person needs to learn how to share the responsibilities. You can't do it alone. The sooner you accept that, the sooner you'll go forward and live a normal life."

One other thing to avoid, according to Dr. Fox: Don't agonize over what the person with Alzheimer's must be thinking or feeling. "Families torture themselves trying to figure out what's on the patient's mind." Since Alzheimer's disease attacks parts of the brain that involve both understanding and memory,

the person with Alzheimer's is usually not as aware of the symptoms as the caregiver, Dr. Fox explains. Consequently, the actual caregivers understand the scope of Alzheimer's far more than do those with the disease.

DOES A LOVED ONE HAVE ALZHEIMER'S?

How can one learn to recognize if an aging relative has Alzheimer's? This is Dr. Fox's rule of thumb: "Almost invariably, someone who comes in and says, 'I think I have Alzheimer's,' doesn't. Usually that person [with Alzheimer's] is brought in by the

Caregivers are urged to seek day care for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease.

family. [Patients] don't grasp the nature of what's happening to them, the significance of it. The family does."

The family of the person with Alzheimer's immediately senses a change: A beloved grandfather isn't acting like himself. Or a visiting relative seems unable to find her way back to the house after shopping.

If someone you know shows the signs, Dr. Fox recommends that you first schedule a medical evaluation. If your loved one is diagnosed with Alzheimer's, then you can concentrate on the areas that can be managed.

You are not alone. Reach out. Professional help is available.

Know signs of Alzheimer's disease

Do you have a dear friend whose memory is slipping? Is a loved one's behavior just not what it used to be?

"I didn't know what was wrong when my husband lost his car repeatedly in parking lots, got angry when he couldn't find things he put away, struggled to hold on to a job that always had been easy for him, and changed from a cheerful, loving, outgoing man to an angry, withdrawn ghost of himself," says Hilda Prigerson, a board member of the Alzheimer's Association.

Alzheimer's is a progressive disease that attacks the brain and affects memory, thinking and behavior. More than 4 million Americans have the disease, according to the National Institute on Aging.

The main sign of the disease is dementia (memory loss and intellectual disability) so severe that it interferes with work and social activities. Problems may occur in adults middle-aged and older.

According to the association, other signs of the disease include the following:

- Problems with language—trouble finding the right word, for example.
- Problems with abstract thinking.
- Difficulties with judgment, which becomes poor or decreased.
- Disorientation in place and time.
- Changes in mood or behavior.

There's a definite challenge in diagnosing Alzheimer's: First, there is no single screening test. And the disease can be identified only after death by an examination of brain tissue.

Furthermore, disorders such as depression, brain tumors, Parkinson's disease, stroke and thyroid disease—have dementia symptoms similar to Alzheimer's. In fact, physicians make probable diagnosis of the disease by eliminating other possible causes.

A person experiencing dementia needs a complete medical and neurological workup, according to the association. While there is still no cure for Alzheimer's, many of the conditions that cause dementia are treatable.

If your loved one shows signs that could indicate Alzheimer's, the association suggests that you schedule an evaluation with your family doctor for possible referral to a specialist.

The basics of birthing babies

SPECIAL DELIVERY

It's true—babies are born every day. Yet each birth is a special miracle. And each is unique.

If you're expecting a baby, you're probably wondering and worrying about the birth: *What can I expect? How long will I be in labor?*

Giving birth is one of life's great surprises. You can't know exactly what it will be like beforehand.

But knowing the basics of labor and delivery should relieve some of your anxiety and make the birth of your child a more joyful experience.

AM I REALLY IN LABOR?

Babies don't always keep their appointments. Even if you have your child's due date written on your calendar in permanent ink, this birth date isn't perfectly predictable. Labor often begins a little early or a little late. In fact, your baby may arrive as much as two weeks before or after your due date and will be considered a normal, full-term infant, according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG).

According to ACOG, these changes may signal that labor is drawing near:

■ **Lightening**—a feeling that the baby has "lowered." Some people say that the baby has "dropped." What it means is that the baby's head has settled deep into your pelvis. This can happen anywhere from a few weeks to a few hours before labor begins.

■ **Show**—a thick plug of mucus or an increase in vaginal discharge. This is the "plug" that has blocked the cervix—the opening of the uterus—during pregnancy.

When the cervix begins to open, the plug is pushed out. You may notice show several days before or at the onset of labor.

■ **Rupture of membranes**—a continuous trickle or a gush of watery fluid from your vagina. The fluid-filled sac that surrounded the baby during pregnancy ruptures (your "water" breaks). This can happen before labor begins or any time during labor.

■ **Contractions**—a regular pattern of abdominal tightening or what may feel like menstrual cramps or a bad backache. These contractions are the tightening and relaxing of your uterus, which is muscle.

TRUE VS. FALSE LABOR

Contractions that last about 30 to 70 seconds and get closer together are a sign of true labor. False contractions (Braxton-Hicks contractions) are often irregular, do not consistently get closer together and may stop when you change positions, walk or rest.

You may notice Braxton-Hicks contractions in the last weeks of your pregnancy. If you can't tell the difference, don't be upset or embarrassed. Sometimes the only way to tell is by a vaginal exam. Changes in the cervix will indicate that labor has begun.

"It's best for a woman to wait until a plan with her health-care provider, so she knows what to do when the signs of labor appear," says Palmer Evans, M.D., speaking for ACOG. "A lot of early labor can be handled at home," he says. "Some women feel more comfortable at home keeping busy than in the hospital."

An expectant mother will usually be advised to call her health

Support labor by lending comfort

Someone close to you is expecting a baby. And she wants you to be there for the delivery. But what should you pack for the hospital?

Your comforting skills, says Judy Lathin, R.N., Ph.D., a childbirth educator and professor of nursing at New York University. Dr. Lathin suggests that you remember the following: 1) You're called Lathin to provide labor support: 1) Give positive reinforcement. Reassure her continuously. Mom-to-be she's doing a wonderful job. Someone she can count on. 2) Be there for her—a constant presence, someone she can count on. 3) Listen to what the woman wants. 4) Think about what will help her feel better. Each woman is unique. 5) Act when needed, as the go-between with doctors and nurses. 6) Create a peaceful and calm environment for the woman as much as possible. (For example, maybe she'd like the lights turned down.)

While some think of labor support as "coaching," a woman through breathing exercises, don't think you have to be in charge, Dr. Lathin says. "It's more about caring and supporting."

Vaginal birth possible after c-section

The fact that a woman has previously delivered a baby by cesarean doesn't prove the old saw, "Once a cesarean, always a cesarean."

While it may have been true years ago, it's not today. Many women are now encouraged to attempt vaginal births after having had previous cesareans; and most have successful deliveries, according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG).

A cesarean delivery—or "c-section," as it's sometimes called—is a birth in which the baby is born through a surgical incision made in the mother's abdomen and uterus.

A vaginal birth after cesarean (VBAC) has both benefits and risks. These, along with other factors, such as your wishes, will influence the decision of how your baby is born. ACOG provides the following information to help you understand the factors to be considered in determining which method of birth is better for you and your baby:

■ A vaginal birth has fewer complications for the mother than a cesarean birth. It is not a major surgery, so there is less risk of problems with infections and anesthesia.

■ A vaginal birth has a shorter recovery period and less discomfort than a cesarean birth.

■ The type of incision made in your previous cesarean is important in determining whether you should attempt a vaginal birth. A classical (high vertical) incision, an up-and-down cut made in the upper part of the uterus—is more likely to rupture during a vaginal delivery than a cut made lower in the uterus.

■ Individual circumstances, such as the size and position of the baby and medical conditions, will affect the decision of whether to have a vaginal birth.

If you have delivered a child by cesarean and are now preparing for the birth of another baby, talk to your doctor about the possibilities of delivering this child

care provider when her contractions are five to 10 minutes apart or when her water breaks, Dr. Evans says. To help things go smoothly, have special arrangements such as child care and transportation worked out ahead of time.

THE THREE STAGES OF LABOR

Your body has undergone a lot of slow changes in the last few months, but when your baby is ready to be born the changes will occur in a matter of hours.

The average labor for a first baby is about 12 to 14 hours, but the length varies, Dr. Evans says. Women who have already given birth usually experience shorter labor periods. According to ACOG, in vaginal childbirth these three stages will occur:

■ **Stage 1:** In the first stage of labor, contractions cause your cervix to dilate and open. It is fully dilated when the opening is about 4 inches (10 centimeters) in diameter. The end of this stage—often called "transition"—is usually the most intense time during labor.

"Transition is typically [the time] when the cervix does that final work to become fully dilated," says Judy Lathin, R.N., Ph.D., president of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics (Lamaze), and professor of nursing at New York University.

"Most women have a difficult time focusing during this time. This is the hardest part of labor, but what the woman needs to remember is that the end is really near—the baby will be here soon," Dr. Lathin says.

■ **Stage 2:** During this stage two major things happen: First, the baby moves into the birth canal. During this time, you may experience pelvic pressure that makes you feel as if you need to have a bowel movement.

■ **Second,** your pushing during contractions moves the baby through the canal until it is born.

As the baby's head emerges, the doctor may need to widen the vaginal opening by doing what's called an episiotomy. A small incision is made in the muscle of the vagina to make room for the baby's head. Although a cesarean is a major surgery, it has changed over the years. "More and more often the woman is awake, the father or supporting other is involved, and the mother and baby are going home in three or four days," Dr. Aubrey says.

ACOG lists some common reasons for cesarean birth: a baby that is too large; a fetus at risk, cervix blocked by the placenta (placenta previa) and a baby in the mother's uterus with buttocks or feet down (breech presentation).

■ **HAVE CONFIDENCE**
By knowing the basics involved in giving birth, you've done your homework. And when the big day arrives, you'll be rewarded with added confidence in your ability to handle



"In the majority of circumstances, you will be able to hold your baby right away," Dr. Evans says. Stage 3, labor doesn't actually stop when your baby is born. You will have more contractions to push out the afterbirth (placenta). This usually happens within the first few minutes but can take as long as 20 to 30 minutes, according to Dr. Evans.

While you're in labor, the well-being of your baby may be checked electronically. Fetal monitoring measures the fetus's heart rate and the contractions of the mother's uterus. The information is relayed to and recorded on a machine.

Monitoring can be done externally with belts that wrap around the mother and measure uterine contractions. Internal monitoring involves the use of a device called an electrode that is attached to the scalp of the fetus.

EVERY BIRTH IS 'NATURAL CHILDBIRTH'

"Natural childbirth" is sometimes thought of as a delivery in which the mother does not receive medications for pain. Does that make a delivery with pain-relief medications any less natural? "Absolutely not," Dr. Evans replies. "It's unfortunate that women have been given the message that childbirth with pain relief is unnatural, because that just isn't so. If you're going to have a baby, you're going to have a baby. That is a natural thing."

The purpose of pain relief during labor and delivery is to make the mother as comfortable as possible within safe limits. Often this helps make a childbirth experience more positive, Dr. Evans says.

Types of pain medications you may be given during labor and delivery include drugs that relieve pain without total loss of sensation. Local relief—such as a spinal or epidural block—deadens pain in just one area. Spinal or epidural blocks can be given for labor, delivery and for a cesarean birth.

General anesthesia, in which the mother is not awake and feels no pain, is not used for labor but may be used for a cesarean birth, according to ACOG.

Women should discuss the options for pain relief and possible side effects with their health-care providers before labor actually begins, Dr. Evans suggests.

But prepare to be flexible, he says. Your doctor will consider the progress of your labor, your health and the well-being of your baby before recommending the pain relief method that is best for you.

Some of the best ways to cope with labor pain don't come in drug form. In childbirth classes, you may learn breathing and relaxation techniques that will help you deal with your labor discomfort.

WHAT IF I NEED A CESAREAN?

If you've been preparing to have your baby vaginally, you may be disappointed if you end up needing a cesarean or "c-section"—a procedure that brings the baby out through a surgical incision made in the abdomen and uterus.

But remember: It's the outcome that matters, says Richard Aubrey, M.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the State University of New York Health Science Center in Syracuse. "Success should be measured by the health of the baby and the mother. On that child's first birthday, the mode of delivery will really seem of no importance."

Although a cesarean is a major surgery, it has changed over the years. "More and more often the woman is awake, the father or supporting other is involved, and the mother and baby are going home in three or four days," Dr. Aubrey says.

ACOG lists some common reasons for cesarean birth: a baby that is too large; a fetus at risk, cervix blocked by the placenta (placenta previa) and a baby in the mother's uterus with buttocks or feet down (breech presentation).

■ **HAVE CONFIDENCE**
By knowing the basics involved in giving birth, you've done your homework. And when the big day arrives, you'll be rewarded with added confidence in your ability to handle

your own special delivery.

Baby: Due on delivery

On the average a pregnancy takes about 40 weeks. To estimate the day of delivery, count back three months from the first day of your last menstrual period and add seven days.

However, only 5 percent of infants arrive on their "due date." That's according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which tells you what to expect if your baby doesn't arrive on time.

■ **Early babies.** A baby is considered early if it arrives before the end of the 38th week of pregnancy. Although less than 10 percent of U.S. babies are born preterm, early birth accounts for more than 60 percent of newborn deaths.

■ **The best defense against preterm labor** is early prenatal care, a healthy diet and adequate rest. Call your health-care provider right away if you notice any of the following:

► An increase or change in vaginal discharge (watery, mucous or bloody).

► Pelvic or lower abdominal pressure.

► A low, dull backache.

► Abdominal

cramps, which may come with or without diarrhea.

► **Regular contractions or uterine tightening.**

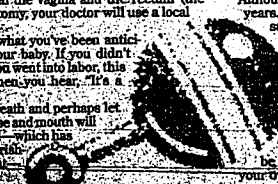
■ **Late babies.** Waiting for a baby is exciting, but what happens when your due date comes and goes?

Most postdate infants are born healthy and delivered safely. However, if your pregnancy continues past 40 weeks, your doctor will want to monitor you closely to ensure the best possible outcome.

Some problems that may arise are decline in the functioning of the placenta, decreased amniotic fluid and a baby that grows too large.

■ **Your doctor may suggest that the baby be delivered before labor begins naturally, either by inducing labor or by cesarean birth.** Labor "can be brought on by giving a drug that causes uterine contractions

HANDLE WITH CARE



LIFE-THREATENING BACTERIA LURK IN UNDERCOOKED FOODS

► Always wash hands after changing the diapers of infants or toddlers. Parents and day care providers especially need to be aware of the risk. Youngsters who are not toilet-trained are particularly apt to spread the infection.

MEAT: any substance that is not meat causes severe problems. For example, a 100% sheep or pig feed product, such as a 100% sheep or pig feed, may be fed to a mixed flock of sheep and goats. If a goat eats a feed containing the amount of the amount of a feed that is not completely 100% sheep or pig feed, the goat will die. Goats should not be fed to infections from *Staphylococcus aureus*, *E. coli*, and *Campylobacter*.

MONITOR

SORE THROAT CAN LEAD TO HEART DAMAGE

An after-school throat culture revealed that 9-year-old Katie Carlson's sore throat "was a strep infection."

"The antibiotics she's taking are making her feel better," her mother says. They are also protecting her heart from rheumatic fever, according to the American Heart Association (AHA).

The same bacteria that causes strep throat may also lead to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, which frequently causes permanent heart damage.

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

Since strep throat comes first, the best protection against rheumatic fever is a quick, accurate strep infection diagnosis and appropriate antibiotic treatment, according to the AHA.

More than a million people in the United States have rheumatic heart disease.

A throat culture is the surest test. "I think it's tough for a layperson—it's tough even for physicians—to decide whether a sore throat might be strep without a throat culture or rapid strep test," says Adnan S. Dajani, M.D., chief



of infectious diseases at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit and lead author of the AHA guidelines for diagnosis of rheumatic fever.

Throat exam can spot strep and help prevent rheumatic fever.

The most common signs of strep: a sore throat, fever and swollen, tender nodes in the neck. "If there is any doubt, seek help from a physician," Dr. Dajani says.

FEVER AND HEART DISEASE

Fortunately, not all strep throats are followed by rheumatic fever. When they are, the disease usually develops within about four weeks of the throat infection.

Although strep throat can be diagnosed by a throat culture examination, there is no single symptom, sign or laboratory test that indicates acute rheumatic fever, according to the AHA guidelines for diagnosis of the disease published in its scientific journal *Circulation*.

The following are the five major features of rheumatic fever, although they may not all accompany the disease, Dr. Dajani says:

Joint problems. Swelling, soreness, redness and stiffness usually affect the larger joints—knees, ankles, elbows and wrists.

Carditis. Inflammation of the heart may trigger a detectable heart murmur.

Chorea. Uncontrollable, random, rapid, jerky movements may indicate rheumatic fever.

Rash. A bright pink rash may be present.

Lumps. Firm, painless nodules may appear under the skin, especially around joints.

While the name *rheumatic fever* might imply elevated body temperature, fever is not a major indicator of the illness. A fever is generally present only early in the course of an untreated case.

More than 1 million people in the United States have rheumatic heart disease. The condition caused almost 6,000 deaths in 1990, the AHA reports.

Heat stress

Seniors can stay cool with hot-weather tips

Combating the effects of hot weather can be a challenge, especially for seniors.

The National Institute on Aging (NIA) reports that older people have special difficulty keeping cool because sweat glands work less efficiently with age. When the glands fail to produce enough sweat, the cooling power of evaporation is lost.

A person whose body has a less effective cooling mechanism than normal can suffer from serious medical problems, such as heat fatigue, exhaustion—even heatstroke, which requires immediate medical help. Heatstroke is a form of hyperthermia, or abnormally high body temperature.

may reduce a person's ability to perspire.

Adults in their later years can avoid hyperthermia—and other medical difficulties resulting from heat if they take some simple precautions recommended by the NIA:

Drink liquids. At least enough to replace continuing water losses in body tissues.

Cool off with water. Take frequent cool showers during the day or splash yourself with water to allow evaporation to cool your skin.

Schedule physical activity. Avoid vigorous activity during the hottest part of the day—between noon and 4 p.m. Or substitute an activity that won't overheat you. Instead of tennis, for example, try laps in a cool pool.

Protect yourself from the sun. If you must be outside in intense sunshine, shade yourself with a hat or umbrella. Loose, lightweight clothing can also help keep you cool.

Seek out conditioned air. Try visiting air-conditioned places, such as libraries and shopping malls; but avoid crowded areas. Run fans and air conditioners at home. If you don't have access to either, keep your shades drawn and curtains closed during the day. Open windows at night unless you live in an unsafe neighborhood.

Use "kitchen sense." Heavy meals can make you warmer, so try to eat light. If possible, limit the use of your oven.

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Risk of hyperthermia can be increased by the following:

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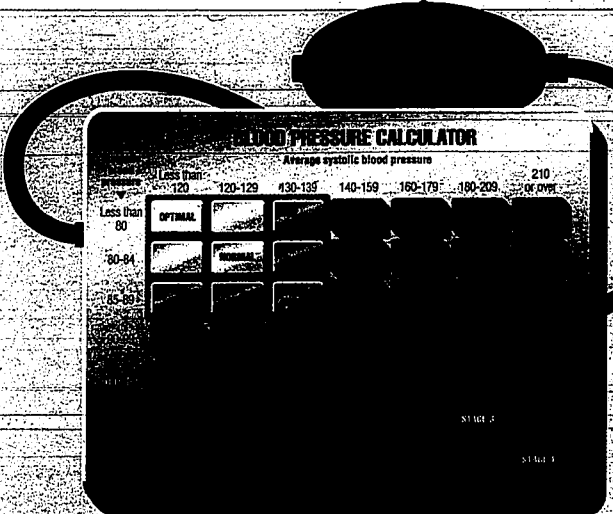
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If the calculator shows you to be at risk, see your doctor. There's no substitute for a thorough professional blood pressure evaluation.

CCI Infographic with information from the National High Blood Pressure Education Program of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute



FOOD POISONING

LIFE-THREATENING BACTERIA LURK IN UNDERCOOKED FOODS

Eat, drink, and be wary. That's critical advice when the food in question is undercooked ground beef or unpasteurized milk. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), these are major sources of a virulent strain of bacteria called *E. coli* 0157:H7—or 0157 for short.

There are hundreds of types of *E. coli* bacteria—most of them harmless and some actually helpful. But 0157 can trigger life-threatening illness.

First identified in 1982 as a cause of human illness, 0157 has already been linked to roughly 20 deaths in the United States, the CDC reports. Most of the fatalities are among young children

and the elderly—the two groups most vulnerable to severe infection from 0157.

The CDC estimates that as many as 20,000 cases of 0157 infection occur every year in the United States. The infection is also cropping up with increasing frequency in Canada, Europe and Japan.

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS NECESSARY FOR SOME

Anyone infected with 0157 can suffer severe, bloody diarrhea and painful abdominal cramps. For most victims, the illness tapers off within five to 10 days.

But up to 10 percent of all infections lead to hemolytic uremic syndrome (HUS). And people unlucky enough to develop

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► Thoroughly wash your hands, utensils and work areas with hot, soapy water after handling raw meat or meat patties.

► Never allow raw meat juices to mix with cooked food.

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erates at a lower wattage than cooking instructions require, cook the food longer or at a higher setting. Also be certain to cover and rotate food for even cooking.

► Avoid unpasteurized milk. ► Drink only chlorinated or carbonated water, especially when traveling abroad.

► Remember that 0157 is easily passed from one person to another. Careful and frequent hand-washing with soap will significantly decrease the risk of spreading the infection.

► Always wash hands after changing the diapers of infants or toddlers. Parents and day care providers especially need to be aware of the risk. Youngsters who are not toilet-trained are particularly apt to spread the infection.

My spotless kitchen

No contaminated foods allowed! Or are there?

More than 250 different diseases result from contaminated food or drink—usually by bacteria or viruses in foods of animal origin, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). When serving those who are elderly, pregnant, have less-efficient immune systems, or are taking antibiotics or other medication, take special care.

Follow these tips from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American Dietetic Association and the CDC:

MILK PRODUCTS

- Buy and consume milk and cheeses only if they are labeled "pasteurized."
- Keep all dairy products refrigerated.
- Before serving creamy, starch-based leftovers such as gravies, heat to a boil. Before serving egg-based leftovers such as custards, heat until steaming hot.

SEAFOOD

- When shopping, choose fish that looks and smells fresh. The eyes should look alert—not sunken. Put raw seafood in separate plastic bags so drippings don't contaminate other foods.
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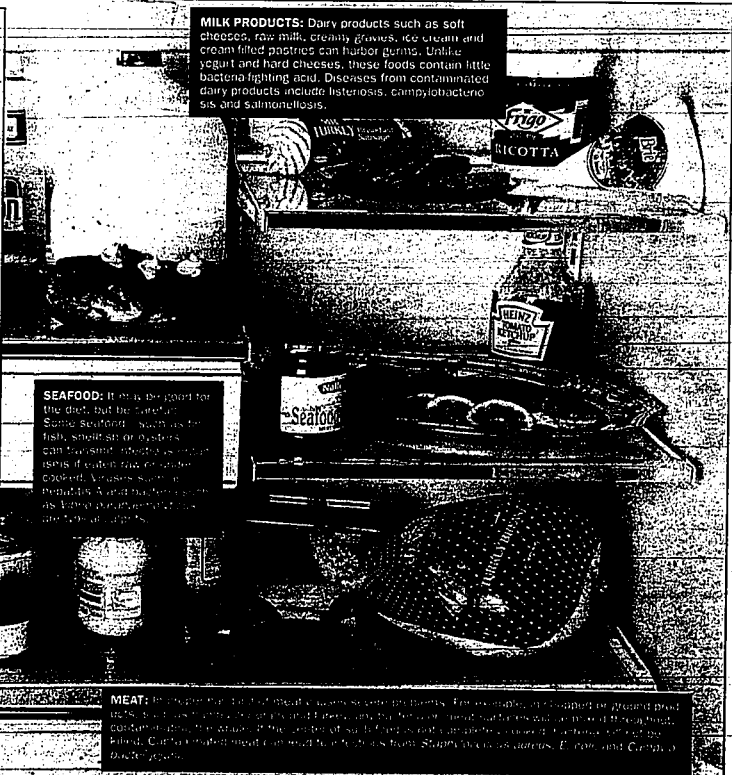
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SEAFOOD: It is a delicious food for the diet, but be sure to eat it safely. Seafood—such as fish, shellfish or oysters—can transmit infection to people if eaten raw or undercooked. Always store and prepare it separately from other foods, as shown here.

MEAT: Be sure to cook meat thoroughly to prevent the possibility of a harmful ground beef infection. Undercooked meat can harbor the bacteria that cause hemorrhagic colitis and hemolytic uremic syndrome. If the center of a roast beef or pork chop is pink, it may not be completely cooked. For more information, contact your local health department.



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SEAFOOD: It may be good for the diet, but be wary of raw fish, sashimi or oysters. Can you swim? Check for signs of illness if eaten raw or undercooked. Avoid raw fish or oysters. A variety of seafoods are safe if properly cooked.

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In the danger zone? Find out fast

Is your blood pressure normal, high or severely elevated?

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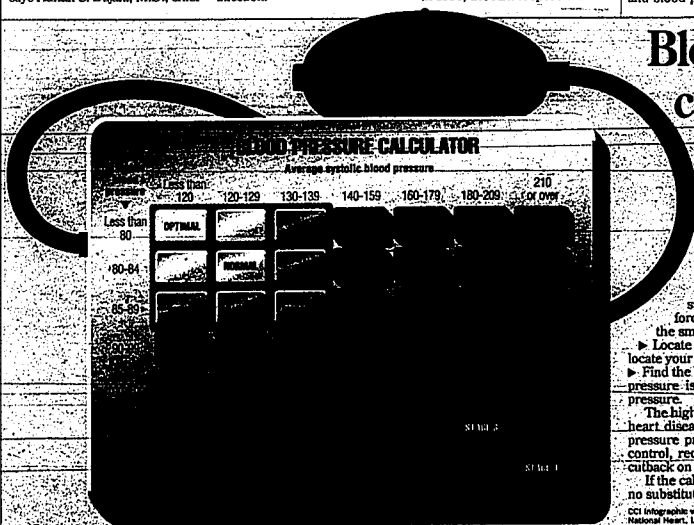
- Know your blood pressure, which consists of two measures. *Systolic* pressure, the larger number, indicates the force exerted inside arteries when the heart beats; *diastolic*, the smaller number, measures pressure when the heart rests.
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► Find the button where both measures meet. If your average blood pressure is 146/100, for example, you have stage 2 high blood pressure.

The higher your blood pressure, the greater your risk of coronary heart disease, kidney disease and stroke. According to the blood pressure program, treatment and prevention both include weight control, reduction of salt intake, increased physical activity and a cutback on alcohol use. Drugs may also be necessary.

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HEALTH SCENE

HEALTH SCENE is published as a community service for the friends and patrons of MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, P.O. Box 409/650 Addison Ave., WL, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Telephone (208) 737-2000.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1994

The Times-News

PARADIE



The actress

Dana Delany

welcomes the unexpected.

She also tries never to do
quite what is expected of her.

SURPRISE ME

An Interview

BY LISA BIRNBACH

INSIDE: Terrible Family Secrets...By Dr. Joyce Brothers

PERSONALITY PARADE®

Q After watching Gary Sinise in "Of Mice and Men" and most recently in the miniseries "The Stand," I am a big fan. Can you tell me more about this very talented actor?—Lorie Goeser, Stamford, Conn.


Q It has been more than a year and a half since George Bush left the Oval Office. How close are his memoirs to being published?—Dennis D. Wakefield, South Ogden, Utah

Q Like most Americans, I was riveted to my TV by the O.J. Simpson hearing. Among the best of the commentators, in my view, was Cynthia McFadden. What can you tell us about this talented woman?—E.O., Pittsburgh, Pa.

America's fascination with double homicides among the rich and famous has been a windfall for Cynthia McFadden. She rose to national prominence on the Courtroom Television Network with her coverage of the murder of last year's sensational trial of Eric and Lyle McArthur, the murders of the "Lone Gunmen." Then she moved to the big leagues—the ABC-TV network—just in time to cover the O.J. Simpson hearing on charges that he murdered his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. McFadden grew up in a small town in Maine, earned a law degree from the University of Maine in 1984, and for the next seven years was executive producer of the "Crime and Society" seminars broadcast on PBS. She helped launch Courtroom TV in 1991 with its founder, Steve Brill, then went on to anchor more than 200 shows on that cable network, including the William Kennedy Smith trial, the Rodney King beating trial, McFadden, 42, is married to a lawyer, and has a 10-year-old son, Fisher Michael Davies. She has Crohn's disease, a serious autoimmune disorder, but it's in remission.

Q Nipsey Russell, the comedian who used to appear on all those game shows—I don't see him around anymore. What happened to him? Is he still working?—P. Newton, Burlington, N.C.

There's not much Russell's best-known television game shows



Bobo Russell: Still busy

Q I'm a Guns N' Roses fan, but recently I heard that they are admitted heroin-users. I wanted to make sure of these rumors before I started throwing away their tapes. I hope the stories aren't true, because I love the way Axl Rose sings.—T.B., Agra, Okla.

A Durkin, a 1989 concert tour; Axel Rose told the Los Angeles audience that members of Guns N' Roses had been using heroin and that, as a result, the group might break up. Several months later, drummer Steven Adler was booted from the band for heroin addiction and replaced by Matt Sorum. Adler, now 29, sued his former bandmates, saying he had been pressured into using heroin. The case was settled out of court, with Adler receiving \$1 million from Guns N' Roses and an additional \$200,000 from Guns manager and former manager. According to testimony by bass player Duff McKagan, 30, several of the band members have since cleaned up their act. So, if you didn't throw away their tapes when it was reported that the group used heroin—or when Axel Rose was accused of assault by both his ex-wife, Erin Everly, and his son, Stephen—Seymour—there's no reason to fear abandonment. Guns N' Roses is still a rock band. In fact, fans of Rose, 31, say the onetime wild man of rock "n' roll has turned to "new age spiritualism."



Steven Adler, Duff, Axl, Slash and Izzy (l-r) of Guns N' Roses in 1989, soon before band gave Adler the boot

Q My brother and I were arguing about the two big gambling cities—Las Vegas, Nev., and Atlantic City, N.J. Can you tell us which receives the most visitors?—Joseph DiMiceli, Boynton Beach, Fla.

A Though the two gambling meccas use different methods of calculating the number of annual visitors, the contest doesn't appear to be close. Last year, 30.2 million people visited Atlantic City, while 23.5 million chose Las Vegas. By dint of its impressive numbers, Atlantic City lays claim to the title "Nation's Top Destination," beating out Vegas and Orlando, Fla.

PARADE

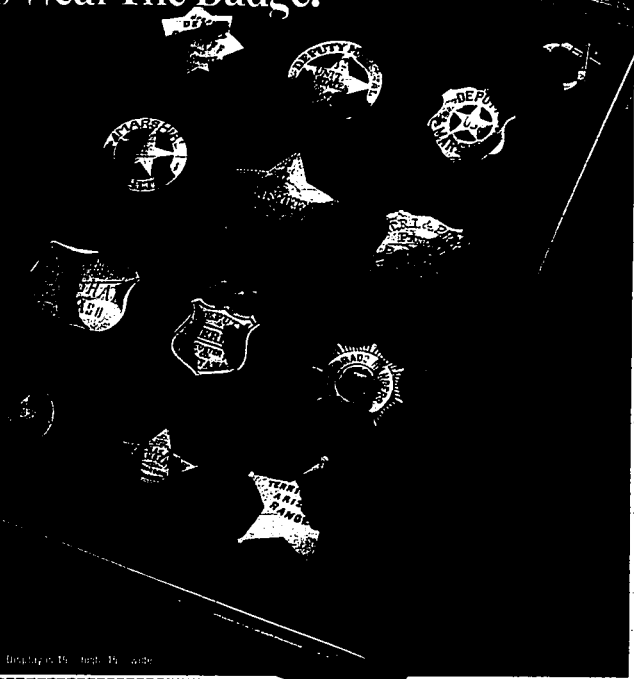
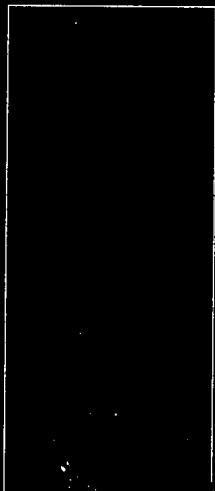
THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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I LOVE LOOSENESS AND spontaneity," said Dana Delany. "I can't stand things that are set."

It has been three years since her last appearance on TV's *China Beach*, yet many still identify the actress with Colleen McMurphy, the Army nurse stationed in Vietnam. To many of the show's fans, McMurphy was the embodiment of that conflict and that time.

It is something of a shock to see Delany with long hair. Gone is the familiar Colleen McMurphy bob. Gone too is the uniform. A beautifully cut black pantsuit and chic black oxfords comprise today's look.

Indeed, at 38, Dana Delany expresses many of the contradictions of women who came of age in the 1960s. In fact, she seems to take pleasure in the tension between the traditional life she was brought up to lead and the freedom she enjoys as a single woman.

We met at an Asian restaurant in Santa Monica. It was the day Richard Nixon would be buried; and Dana and I reminisced about the era of his Presidency. Because of her role on *China Beach*, Dana told me, she has read and thought a lot about the Vietnam war and the people who fought in it.

"It made me become much more aware of my responsibilities in the role," she said. "As an actor, you're always looking for your motivation—what do you want. I was playing a character, and there are so many people alive today who were that character. I realized that, whatever I did, it had to be correct and it had to be honest, because there are people who were very emotionally affected by it."

Delany has visited Vietnam twice and feels a particular affinity for its people. "It's so alive with change!" she said. "I get jealous reading about people going there. I feel like, 'Wait a minute. I was one of the first!'"

She was too young to have experienced the war, "it's tragic," said Delany, a native of Connecticut, "but because of my upper-middle-class upbringing, I didn't really know anybody who did." But she added

Millions of Americans watched her play the girl every soldier dreamed of marrying on TV's *China Beach*. But Dana Delany is full of surprises.

"I have a real belief that life takes care of itself," says Dana Delany. "And it's usually much better than what I imagine."



**'I Like
My Life U**

NPREDICTABLE'

B Y L I S A B I R N B A C H

simply. "The show is such a part of my subconscious now. I will read something about a soldier, and I'll start weeping. It's just a part of who I am now."

Talk about the war brings up another memory. It was the summer of 1973, and Delany's parents were getting divorced. "It was my father and me alone in the house that summer," she recalled. "I remember watching television [the Watergate hearings] with him, and he seemed just shut-out. My father was a big Nixon supporter. He really had believed in this guy, and to see his belief system in America shattered, his marriage shattered... It just seemed that there were no sure things, in my family and in the world."

"It was hard to believe that things didn't always turn out well," she added. "I think the country changed after that forever. People were cynical after that."

Nevertheless, Delany's own life became more politicized that year. A member of the Hollywood Women's Political Committee, she describes Hillary Rodham Clinton as her hero. "I had campaigned for Clinton, and I met Hillary. I told her, 'You're the kind of woman I want to be when I grow up.' I appreciate the fact that she's private about her private life and doesn't try to hide the fact that she's intelligent. She seems like a very well-balanced person in terms of the intellectual and the spiritual and the emotional. I just think she's a great role model for young girls."

But Dana herself does not have such aspirations. "I'm not a big planner," she said. "I don't have goals, and I usually like to be surprised by what happens. My credo is by [the author] Alice Walker: 'Expect nothing; live frugally on surprise.' It gives you a sense of freedom. I have a real belief that life takes care of itself. And it's usually much better than what I imagine."

In fact, she announced a few minutes later with a sheepish laugh. "I'm one of those people who likes the earthquakes. I find them rather reassuring. It makes me feel like I'm in touch with the earth. They're reminding us we're powerless. It's a good feeling. I'm sorry for people who got hurt. I don't mean to be frivolous, but I like to be shook up once in a while."

And she likes shaking up her own life too. After fretting that her image was perhaps too clean-cut, Delany chose to play the "mistress" of a Caribbean resort devoted to sexual bondage in the film *Exit to Eden*, scheduled to open this fall. What attracted her to the part of Lisa, the island's leading dominatrix?

For one thing, she said, "It was the lead, which was a chance for me," after taking smaller parts in *Tombstone* and *Housekeeper*. "Also, I wanted to work with [the director] Gary Marshall, and I knew he would make it okay. He told me, 'I'm the man who brought you *Happy Days*.' The film says it's fine to be in control and still have shots in your sex life. But once in a while, you need to be vulnerable and let love in, because love is the best."

There was one other reason Delany decided to do *Exit to Eden*: "I like to do things that scare me," she said.

Being naked on film wasn't one of them though. "If I'm a character and I'm naked," she said, "that makes



I've never lived with anyone. I like it that way. The

minute I was in my 20s and realized I could do what I wanted...I felt such freedom! I don't want to lose that."



Clockwise from top: Delany won two Emmys for her role as Colleen McMurphy on *China Beach*; the actress plays a dominatrix in this fall's film *Exit to Eden*; her 1974 yearbook photo from Anderson.

sense to me if it's necessary to the scene or plot. I'm tired of seeing hard bodies in movies, because all I can think about is the actor's vanity. I, myself, think it's a little sexist if a woman has a roundness to her. So this movie made me aware of accepting what I look like, and there's a certain amount of freedom to it."

On the other hand, she said, "It doesn't interest me to show Dana Delany naked."

As she watches her friends' children grow up, Dana appears concerned about her biological clock. "I'm still planning on having children," she said. "I would prefer to be married. It's very hard for a single

mom." After a four-year relationship with *China Beach* executive producer John Sacret Young, 48, she now is involved with Darius Anderson, 29, a political consultant. "I've always been the younger woman," she said. "Now, all of a sudden, I'm aware of my age."

Perhaps Delany's parents' divorce has slowed her urge to marry. Dana was already 19 when Mary and Jack Delany's divorce became final. "I wasn't shocked," she said. "I wondered what took them so long." Her father (now deceased) remarried; her mother never did. "I think men have to remarry because they don't know how to live by themselves," she said.

"I think the older you get, the more you appreciate your mother," she added. "My mother had a lot of energy and style and talent, and I think marriage



and motherhood were frustrating in a way. It was so important to be *House & Garden* perfect. It was the only place to put your energy."

Dana is asked about her marriage plans all the time. "I've never lived with anyone," she said. "I like it that way. Because I saw my mother have to repress herself in such a conventional home that the minute I was in my 20s, and I realized I could do what I wanted and leave clothes on the floor and not make my bed and go to sleep in the middle of the afternoon if I felt like it...I just felt such a sense of freedom! I don't think I ever want to lose that."

"Women are not supposed to like to be alone. We're supposed to want that merging instinct. I need my time alone. I find it vital to me as a person."

In many ways, Delany is attracted to the world she grew up in. She is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy (one of America's oldest prep schools) who never misses any of her class reunions, and of Wesleyan University (class of 1978).

Yet, she said, "The older I get, the more unconventional I realize that I am. I always thought I was too normal to be an actress, that I had to have more angst in my life, and now I realize I have as much angst as anybody. This has always been the great dichotomy to me: In order to be a good actor you have to be able to be vulnerable. And yet, in order to be a successful actor, you have to be in control."

"People my age have gone on to very conventional lives," she added, "and I haven't. I have never had the desire to get married. I am totally self-sufficient financially. I can do what I want when I want, and I like it."

Left: Peter Fong

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ASK MARILYN

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT

Some friends and I have a dispute I say that humans are definitely the most intelligent creatures ever to walk the earth. They all disagree, saying that while humans are probably the most intelligent now, we don't know if there were superior creatures long before us that once ruled the world. Who's right?

—Kamilah Turner, Memphis, Tenn.

I think you are. None of us can verify anything firsthand, and if we insisted on doing so, it would cripple the progress of civilization. (Do your friends believe that men landed on the moon? If so, how do they know? Do they believe in the Easter Bunny? If not, how do they know?) While we have no absolute proof that there were no brighter creatures before us, the evidence leading to that conclusion is abundant. Moreover, we have no evidence at all to the contrary.

I've always heard that "for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction." Do you think this is true in all aspects of life? For example, for every moment of joy, you must experience sorrow. This is a very distressing concept.

—Lynne Smith, Pasadena, Calif.

It's time to put to rest this myth, which is an erroneous application of the last of Isaac Newton's three laws of motion. The law, "For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction," implies that the total momentum of a system of bodies remains constant unless acted upon by an external force. It only applies within the physical sciences, but the law is so easy to remember and has been repeated so often that it has become disconnected from its original source. Let's hope this stops.

What were you doing at 34 minutes and 56 seconds after midnight on July 8, 1990?

—Michael LaGrin, Bellevue, Wash.

I don't remember, but I know what you were doing. You were marveling over the fact that it was 12:34:56, 7/8/90! (And you probably told everyone about it at lunch too.)

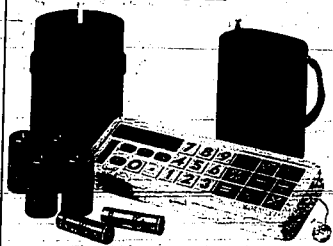
What is your best quality?

—Ray Kempe, Belleville, Ill.

My best quality is that I know what my weaknesses are.

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, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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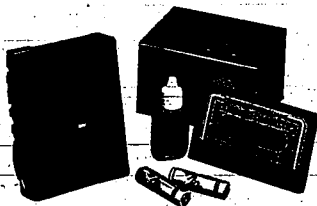


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PARADE'S SPECIAL
**INTELLIGENCE
 REPORT***

Because of volume of mail received,
 Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

**Perils of Pantyhose
 Hang Over 3 Actors**

Patrick Swayze, Wesley Snipes and John Leguizamo could take some advice from Terence Stamp. The 54-year-old British actor was in Australia a few months ago to shoot *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*, a low-budget film in which he stars as a transvestite named Bernadette who's on the road in the outback with two other drag queens.

And the usually macho Swayze, Snipes and Leguizamo are now working together in a film about the escapades of three drag queens in the American Midwest, titled *To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar*. No doubt, like Stamp, the guys are finding women's apparel uncomfortable.

"I wouldn't recommend the bras, high heels, makeup, heavy earrings or trying to put on pantyhose with false nails," said Stamp, who was nominated for an Oscar for *Billy Budd* 30 years ago but more recently has played villains in *Superman II*, *Wall Street* and *The Real McCoy*. The worst part about dressing like a woman? In order to wear fishnet stockings and skimpy leotards, said Stamp, he had to endure a full leg wax. (Ouch!)

Priscilla opens this month. *Julie Newmar* is scheduled for sometime next year.



Stamp as Bernadette in Australia: Maybe the kangaroos found him attractive

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Ballpark Favorites



Ruth (l) and Robinson, two all-timers

Who was your favorite baseball player of all time?" That's what pollsters for General Motors, the sponsor of the forthcoming PBS series *Baseball*, including a number of former baseball stars. The man mentioned most often was Jackie Robinson, with 8 votes—followed by Joe DiMaggio and Stan Musial (5 votes each), then Babe Ruth and Ted Williams (4 each).

Reggie Jackson, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, voted for Robinson "because he gave me the opportunity to play major league baseball, and for the image he portrayed."

Votes for Ruth came from Phil Rizzuto, a new Hall of Famer himself, and the actor Gregory Peck. "Not only did he save our great game from the disaster of the 'Black Sox' scandal, but he was the greatest player ever," Rizzuto declared. Said Peck: "When I was a kid, he was still in his prime...The Babe was part of my life then, and in a way he still is."

Some of the other responses: • Former President George Bush picked Ruth's Yankee teammate, Lou Gehrig: "He was a great hitter, a gutsy first baseman, and he never missed a game. He was a decent human being and a team player as well as a leader." • Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D., Ill.) voted for Satchel Paige "because he triumphed over adversity." A victim of baseball's racial barrier, the legendary black pitcher didn't reach the major leagues until he was past his prime.

• And Yogi Berra chose a fellow Hall of Famer—Joe Medwick, who starred for the Cardinals in St. Louis, where Yogi grew up. "He became my hero."

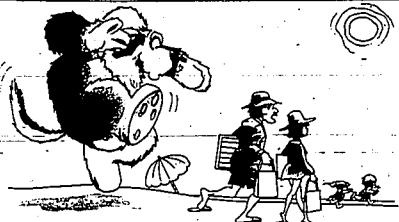
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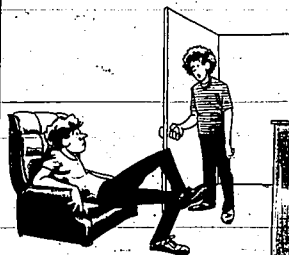


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IN STEP WITH:*

EDWARD ALBEE

BY JAMES BRADY

HE PULITZER PRIZE IS

the most prestigious American award for writing. The playwright Edward Albee has three Pulitzers, the most recent awarded this spring for his current play, *Three Tall Women*.

Albee lives in downtown Manhattan on two floors of a loft building that used to be part of an old food market.

"This was the cheese building," Albee told me when I arrived, "and I haven't had good cheese cheap ever since."

"I rang his bell from the sidewalk steps, and the dramatist descended in an old freight elevator to pilot me upstairs, tugging on an old rope to get the contraptions going. If his sounds as if he's roughing it up in the garret, barely getting along like a character in *La Bohème*, consider that his loft has 6000 square feet of floor space, that the walls are hung with wonderful pictures and African primitive art, and that when he isn't occupying the old cheese building and pulling the elevator rope, Albee is out on Long Island, at his beach house in Montauk overlooking the Atlantic. And he has earned every bit of it—the money as well as the fame.

"I used to work on the Upper West Side, delivering telegrams for Western Union," he said. "I wasn't a kid but was already a writer. I'd been thrown out of college for taking classes I wanted to take instead of classes they wanted me to take, and I was also disowned and thrown out by my [adoptive] parents. I had a tiny inheritance of about \$40 a week, and I was making \$10 or \$15 in tips and meeting a lot of interesting people—some of them rich, some down-and-outers waiting for a money order. Years later, Trinity College in Hartford [which threw him out] offered me an honorary degree, and I turned it down. Then, eight years later, they offered again, and this time I went back. It would have been churlish, don't you think, not to?"

Perhaps Albee's most famous play is *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*—which, oddly, isn't one of his Pulitzer-Prize winners. When I mentioned that I'd seen it in London, Albee recounted his problems with the English censors, the Lord Chamberlain's office.

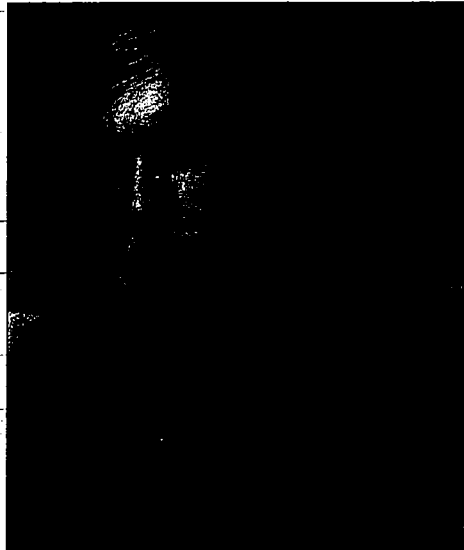
"We have 74 changes for you to make," he said they told him, "including the opening line." Albee said he listened carefully, took notes and then

Born:

March 12, 1928, in Washington, D.C.

Plays:

Includes *The Zoo Story*, 1959; *The Sandbox*, 1960; *The Death of Bessie Smith*, 1961; *The American Dream*, 1961; *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, 1962; *Tiny Alice*, 1964; *A Delicate Balance* (Pulitzer Prize), 1966; *All Over*, 1971; *Seascape* (Pulitzer Prize), 1975; *The Lady From Dubuque*, 1980; *The Man Who Had Three Arms*, 1982; *Fragments: A Concerto Grosso*, 1993; *Three Tall Women* (Pulitzer Prize), 1994.



Brady's Bits

Writers always want to know how great writers do it, their technique. Said Albee: "I make one draft and then a few penciled revisions, and then we make changes in rehearsal. Even at the start, plays emerge in first draft much more completely than you think. I'm thinking about a new play now, and I can see a scene when I'm driving the car." Does he ever go back and rewrite on the basis of critical reviews? "No," said Albee. "I don't believe in second-guessing myself, and I wouldn't go back 10 or 15 years later, because I'm not the same guy." What does the director bring to the successful mounting of a play? "The responsibility to put on what the author intended," said Albee. "Directors can make a lousy play better, but they can't make a good play better." Albee's problems with his adoptive mother have been discussed by him in interviews. In this new play, *Three Tall Women*, the oldest, ailing woman is clearly inspired by Mrs. Albee. "When she became ill," he said, "we got back together. I started being nice, and I watched her decline." He added, "I've spent very little time thinking about her since I wrote the play. I got all that rage out of my system."

made no changes at all when the play opened. Shortly thereafter, the censorship function of the Lord Chamberlain's office was done away with. Did it bother Albee, with all his experience and honors, that *Three Tall Women*, his current hit, isn't even on Broadway but rather on a smaller, off-Broadway stage?

"About half of my 22 plays, or however many, were not done on Broadway," he said. "It doesn't bother me. I'm not a Broadway playwright."

He doesn't just sit around idle either. "I wrote *Fragments*, to the great bewilderment of many." In the audience? "The audience had a fine time with it," he said, "but not the critics."

And how long does it take him to write a play? "It takes an entire life to write a play," said Albee, "but three months to get it down on paper." □

The great playwright Edward Albee talks about being a Western Union boy, censorship and his latest Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:
FRESH VOICES®

Why can't guys hug each other?



"A lot of times, when you're confused and stuff, and you feel lonely, just to hug somebody—the human touch—would be nice.

But if I'm with guy friends, I can't say, 'I'm feeling down right now. Would you hug me?' They'd be like, 'What?' And if I went over and hugged a friend, like to give him support, I would immediately be called gay."

—Travis Neal, 14, Oakland, Calif.



"If something happens to you, guys will ask if you're all right, but you have to say, 'Yeah. No big deal.' Even when you're really still hurting.

When it's a tragedy—like, my friend's father died—you can go up to a guy and give him a hug, and people understand that. Or if it's something really emotional, like I hadn't seen my brother in a long time. But if a girlfriend breaks up with you, you have to punch things and just brush it off. (I've punched so many lockers in my life, it's not even funny.) When I get home, I'll cry about it."

—Jason Jones, 15, Tranton, N.J.

A nursery in high school—why not?

"I was upset reading what one boy said in your column—that having a nursery for students' babies at his high school would turn it into a 'zoo.' I attend a school with a nursery, and my school is in no way a 'zoo.' If it weren't for this help, I would not be able to finish high school and receive the education that I need and deserve—and which will help me support myself and my baby.

"Being a teenage mother is hard enough as it is, without people who are supposed to be your friends and your peers making snap judgments on a topic they really know very little about."

—Elizabeth Vasquez, 17, Mesa, Ariz.

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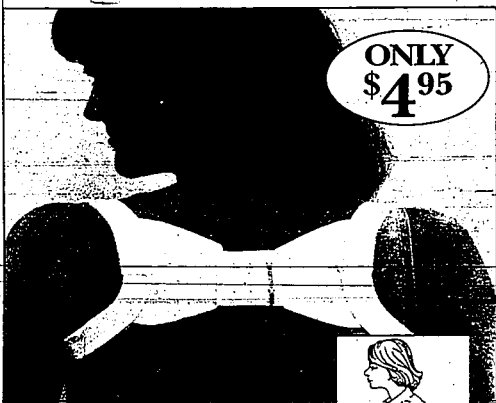
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For Ron Toomer, a master engineer, the challenge is how to maximize your terror.



In 1990, Ron Toomer designed the world's largest looping roller coaster, the Viper, at the Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, Calif. Below: Toomer today at 64.

THERE ARE PEOPLE whose very names cause us to recoil in terror. Ron Toomer is not one of them: Stephen King's horror books may make our skin crawl. And Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, the maniacal character from Thomas Harris' *The Silence of the Lambs*, may give us nightmares. But it's Toomer and his colleagues who terrified the world with the Viper, the Loch Ness Monster and the Nirja.

Ron Toomer is neither a writer nor a monster. He's an engaging, 64-year-old grandfather who understands an important fact of human nature: "People want to be scared," he told me. "Psychologists say it has something to do with defying death."

For almost 30 years, Toomer has been fulfilling that basic wish as the mechanical engineer, designer and genius behind nearly 100 of the world's



largest, scariest roller coasters. I went to his plant in Clearfield, Utah, to find out how he manages to frighten 200 million people out of their wits every year.

"There's always a challenge," he said. "You have to figure out the right combination of drops and curves to keep people excited. I learn something new with every project." Roller coasters started in Russia nearly 400 years ago, he explained, when people ran sleds down ice-covered mountains. In 1884, Americans built the first undulating-hills roller coaster, at Coney Island, N.Y. People have been paying their money to be horrified ever since.

Toomer realized early that the thrill is as much in the expectation as the reality. Riders on his 205-foot-tall Magnum XL-200 coaster in Sandusky, Ohio, take a full, agonizing minute to

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reach the top of the first rise before plunging downhill at a maximum speed of 72 mph. That was the world's tallest coaster until this year, when it was surpassed by a new Toomer-side in England, called PepsiMax—The Big One. It stands 213 feet and has a 201-foot drop with a top speed of 75 mph. Another Toomer coaster, the Desperado, opens in Nevada this month.

He designs his coasters with two-drest seating, so every passenger can look over the side. And he makes sure the structural supports are beneath the riders, out of their sight. "They look down and see nothing," he said.

A former garage mechanic, Toomer earned a mechanical engineering degree in 1961 from the University of Nevada at Reno and went to work on the Minuteman missile program. "We had a welder who had worked for a company that built amusement rides," he recalled. "It sounded like the greatest thing ever." Toomer passed up working on the Space Shuttle program to design amusement-park rides.

When Toomer began in the business 29 years ago, the company he worked for designed theme rides for amusement parks—until one day in 1970, when Toomer's boss made a suggestion: "What if we took a piece of track and made a corkscrew out of it?"

"It sounded like a pretty good idea," Toomer recalled. As a result, he and his colleagues designed a system guaranteeing that a car couldn't fall off. Then his imagination went to work.

His first major achievement was the Loch Ness Monster, which opened in 1978 at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va. It turned riders upside down twice before returning them to the station 2½ minutes later. "It's basically high school physics," Toomer noted.

Everyone who has ever ridden a roller coaster worries about safety. Toomer insists that modern coasters are safer than virtually any form of transportation. Still, he winces at the memory of a woman who died when park personnel failed to notice she was sitting outside the coaster's restraining bar. She was thrown from the car on a curve. Operators warn those with back trouble, heart disease or hypertension not to board the coaster. Sprains, muscle pulls and bruises are possible. "There are people who shouldn't ride," Toomer conceded.

For the squeamish, he sometimes adds an escape door near the boarding area. One person who doesn't use it, though, is Ron Toomer. He hasn't been on a roller coaster in five years. "It's funny," he admitted, "but riding roller coasters never appealed to me." **II**



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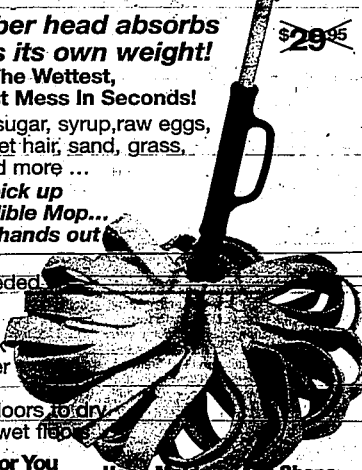
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As more Americans divorce and remarry—creating 'blended' families of relative strangers called father, mother, brother, sister—odds rise for abuse and betrayal.

Terrible Family Secrets

FINDING OUT THAT your mate has been carrying on a long-term affair can be one of the most shattering experiences imaginable. Even more horrifying would be learning that your partner has been *having sex with your own grown child*.

These things are happening—a lot, judging from the news. Remember the 1993 headlines announcing that 30-year-old Stephen Wyman—son of Bill Wyman, the former Rolling Stones guitarist—said he planned to marry Patsy Smith, 49, mother of his dad's former wife? Remember the jokes about Bill Wyman's former mother-in-law becoming his daughter-in-law? And who could forget the lawsuit concerning the film actor/director Woody Allen and Soon-Yi Previn, 21, the adopted daughter of the actress Mia Farrow, then Allen's mate of more than 12 years?

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Why are there so many stories about family mate-changing now?

To begin, there are many "blended" or reconstituted families produced by our high rate of divorce, remarriage or couples living together. U.S. Census statistics in 1990 indicated that 21 percent of all families were stepfam-

ilies. Dr. Harold Bloomfield, a psychiatrist and author of the book *Making Peace in Your Stepfamily*, predicts that stepfamilies will outnumber traditional families by the year 2000.

A report from The Stepfamily Foundation, a New York City-based, non-profit counseling, information and research organization, estimates that 50 million Americans are involved in a stepfamily relationship and an additional 20 million are in some way connected with a stepfamily situation—perhaps dating a woman with children but not living with her. The group also estimates that one out of three children in the U.S. live in some form of step relationship.

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As blended families increase, more and more full-grown or nearly grown children find themselves suddenly under the same roof with sexually active middle-agers. The adults—physically mature, if not always emotionally so—have *not* spent years nurturing the development of these young people from infancy. Some might even regard the children as they do adults—as fair game. Temptation and opportunity are maximized. At home, dress may be casual and behavior less guarded. Sexual relationships between stepparents and children—particularly stepfathers and stepdaughters—may develop.

On the surface, the new family resembles the traditional family: Folks have the *titles* of Dad and Mom, Sis and Brother, Uncle and Aunt—but they don't know one another well at first. They are not related biologically or—often—even legally. Sometimes, romantic entanglements between "Sis" and "Dad" leave "Mom" in the lurch. (Sometimes a many figures into the

picture.) This changing-partners situation may be a gold mine of laughs for comedians, but it can be excruciatingly painful to live through.

An acquaintance of mine—a sociologist who, ironically, had the nuclear family as her special academic field of interest—had praised the blended family in a college lecture series, which she called "The New Family."

"The new family," she had said, "is blended of people who choose to live

When boundaries of family roles get blurred, the toll on our young can be fearsome. Adults who are seen by young people as caretakers cannot become their lovers without doing grave harm.



Soon-Yi Previn, 23, and Woody Allen, 58, at a basketball game. Soon-Yi is the adopted daughter of Mia Farrow, 49, who was Allen's mate for 12 years. Once seen in a stepfatherly role to Soon-Yi, Allen now says they're lovers.

B Y D R . J O Y C E B R O T H E R S

together in a manner that is inclusive rather than exclusive. This, the family of the future, is comprised of people who have freely chosen each other. It is held together by choice and caring. Marriage is no requirement."

As for herself, the woman was content with her traditional family—a husband, also a professor, whom she adored; and a son, 14. But when her husband divorced her and married another woman, who had a 15-year-old daughter, they discovered one of the pitfalls of the blended family.

Her teenage son began spending most of his time with his new stepmother. Then, 10 months later, their parents suddenly separated, and on her high school graduation day, the young girl, 18, married her former stepfather, 43. The teenage son became the butt of jokes. "The kids at school make fun of me," he told his mother, "and say that, since Dad married my sister, I'm Dad's brother-in-law—and my own uncle."

Today, my acquaintance might want to give a lecture series called "What Can Go Wrong With the New Family?"

People, she says, must carefully define the roles of modern family life. Inarguably, many second marriages and combined families are happy and healthy. Sometimes, though, if relationships and responsibilities in such families become enmeshed, incest is a byproduct. The reasoning seems to be: "Why not? No one's related by blood, after all."

But whether related by blood or by familial roles that are legal or assumed, the child is *dependent* upon the adult in psychological, emotional and economic ways. The damage to a child who is sexually exploited by such an adult is severe and lasting.

Condoning sexual abuse of a child ignores the tenet that children are to be nurtured, protected and *given to*—not abused, exploited and *taken from*—by adults, especially those adults in caretaker roles.

When the boundaries of family roles get blurred within households—whether they are traditional or blended—the toll on the young can be fearsome. Adults who are seen by young people as caretakers cannot take on roles as their lovers without doing great harm.

Consider: Our children are having sex at younger ages than ever before. To cope with the demands of such accelerated experience, they need parental guidance to help their emotional development catch up and to learn sound adult values.

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Clearly, family relationships in our country are undergoing an evolution. It is time to examine the new roles and responsibilities required of adults and children in the modern, blended family.

As blended families increase, more and more full-grown or nearly grown children find themselves suddenly under the same roof with sexually active middle-agers. The adults—physically mature, if not always emotionally so—have not spent years nurturing the development of these young people from infancy. Some might even regard the children as they do adults—as fair game. Temptation and opportunity are maximized. At home, dress may be casual and behavior less guarded. Sexual relationships between stepparents and children—particularly stepfathers and stepdaughters—may develop.

On the surface, the new family resembles the traditional family: Folks have the titles of Dad and Mom. Sis and Brother, Uncle and Aunt—but they don't know one another well at first. They are not related biologically or often—even legally. Sometimes, romantic entanglements between "Sis" and "Dad" leave "Mom" in the lurch. (Sometimes a nanny figures into the

picture.) This changing-partners situation may be a gold mine of laughs for comedians; but it can be excruciatingly painful to live through.

An acquaintance of mine—a sociologist who, ironically, had the nuclear family as her special academic field of interest—had praised the blended family in a college lecture series, which she called "The New Family."

"The new family," she had said, "is blended of people who choose to live

When boundaries of family roles get blurred, the toll on our young can be fearsome. Adults who are seen by young people as caretakers cannot become their lovers without doing grave harm.



Soon-Yi Previn, 23, and Woody Allen, 68, at a basketball game. Soon-Yi is the adopted daughter of Mia Farrow, 49, who was Allen's mate for 12 years. Once seen in a stepfatherly role to Soon-Yi, Allen now says they're lovers.

B Y D R . J O Y C E B R O T H E R S

together in a manner that is inclusive rather than exclusive. This, the family of the future, is comprised of people who have freely chosen each other. It is held together by choice and caring. Marriage is no requirement."

As for herself, the woman was content with her traditional family—a husband, also a professor, whom she adored, and a son, 14. But when her husband divorced her and married another woman, who had a 15-year-old daughter, they discovered one of the pitfalls of the blended family.

Her teenage son began spending most of his time with his new stepfather. Then, 10 months later, their parents suddenly separated, and on her high school graduation day, the young girl, 18, married her former stepfather, 43. The teenage son became the butt of jokes. "The kids at school make fun of me," he told his mother, "and say that, since Dad married my sister, I'm Dad's brother-in-law—and my own uncle."

Today, my acquaintance might want to give a better series called "What Can Go Wrong With the New Family?" People, she says, must carefully define the roles of modern family life.

Inarguably, many second marriages and combined families are happy and healthy. Sometimes, though, if relationships and responsibilities in such families become ensnared, incest is at byproduct. The reasoning seems to be: "Why not? No one's related by blood, after all."

But whether related by blood or by familial roles that are legal or assumed, the child is *dependent* upon the adult in psychological, emotional and economic ways. The damage to a child who is sexually exploited by such an adult is severe and lasting.

Condoning sexual abuse of a child ignores the tenet that children are to be nurtured, protected and given to—not abused, exploited and taken from—by adults, especially those adults in caretaker roles.

When the boundaries of family roles get blurred—within households—whether they are traditional or blended—the toll on the young can be fearful. Adults who are seen by young people as caretakers cannot take on roles as their lovers without doing great harm.

Consider: Our children are having sex at younger ages than ever before. To cope with the demands of such accelerated experience, they need parental guidance to help their emotional development catch up and to learn sound adult values.

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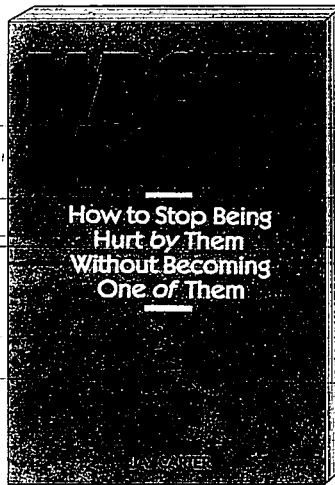
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TERRIBLE SECRETS/continued

Meanwhile, youngsters are finding themselves under the same roof with adults who are staying attractive and sexually active far longer than ever before. In addition, today's youngsters themselves may be making passes at the mature new "relatives," finding them to be more interesting than their peers. I know a young man of 23 who had been married only a year. On summer vacation from graduate studies, he found himself alone daily with his 52-year-old mother-in-law in her family gym. She wore a skintight leotard for her workouts, making the young man feel out of shape. "We can fix that," said his mother-in-law, insisting that he call her by her first name. It wasn't long before he divorced her daughter and moved in with his former mother-in-law—who since has dropped him for an even younger man.

If these situations hurt older offspring, consider the effect on the young. My mail often tells of their anguish. We have only recently focused on this problem, but it is not a new one.

Statistics from studies done in the United States and Canada by the Canadian researchers Martin Daly and Margo Wilson, professors of psychology and biology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, conclude: "Living with one genetic parent and one stepparent (usually male) is the single most powerful risk factor for child abuse that has yet been identified."

In agreement is Jeannette Lofas, head of The Stepfamily Foundation. "But," she asserts, "I strongly object to the euphemism 'blended' when discussing these families."

"They are stepfamilies," she adds, "and faced with the dynamics particular to stepfamilies: 'My child, not yours; my blood, not yours; theirs, not ours.' People in these families can and must learn to admit and deal with their problems, or they will fail. And stepfamilies do fail. Their failure rate, placed at 60 percent in the 1990 U.S. Census, is 67 percent as we research it. And the impact of the failures—really re-divorces—are even more damaging to children than the first divorce. In contrast, we have an 84 percent success rate with stepfamilies we counsel."

Although obvious, it is important to acknowledge that not all parents are guiltless any more than all stepparents are guilty of sexual abuse. Still, the Daly and Wilson studies show that, typically if not exclusively, it is the

male newcomers in "the new family" who are tempted by the women and children they are just getting to know. So how can you tell good stepfathers from bad?

Woody Allen's quote at the beginning of this article gives the strongest clue. A good father, or a good stand-in father, must *feel* like a father to the children in his charge. The caretaking distinction of adults with children must define and confine their roles. Otherwise, the lack of limitations and responsibilities undermines the very basis of the caring and trust that keeps families supporting one another through good times and bad. Here are some guidelines for strong and healthy family ties:

- **Be committed.** When we marry, we must marry for all of life's stages and for all our family obligations—not just for "so long as love shall last." Our children and stepchildren may need us longer than that. And we must face the fact that we are responsible for all the children in our care and are required to meet their needs.
- **Be a parent.** Understand that the children in the house are still growing and need parental guidance and authority to help them grow. When you accept your new spouse, accept your responsibilities toward your new children.
- **Communicate.** Discuss your fears and doubts and anticipate problems between family members and how to prevent or solve them.
- **Accent the positive.** Frequently express appreciation of your partner; play together, dream together.
- **Share intimacies often.** Set aside time and place for *private*, physical, passion-renewing expressions of love.
- **Give one another daily gifts.** Include these: respect and consideration, concern and understanding and a daily taste of the sweet honey of acceptance.
- **Work it out.** When and if love seems absent, we must try to not swiftly seek divorce and a different partner as remedies. Instead, you might seek counseling to help find ways to stand by your original commitment to your partner and your family.

For an information packet on how to maintain a healthy stepfamily, enclose \$3 and write to: The Stepfamily Foundation, Dept. P, 333 West End Ave., New York, N.Y. 10023.

For help on how to sustain healthy family life in general, write for the free *Do-It-Yourself Family Checkup Kit*, American Family Society, Dept. P, Box 717, Rockville, Md. 20848.



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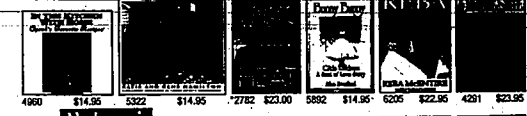
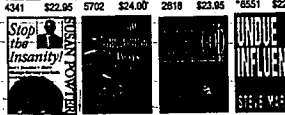
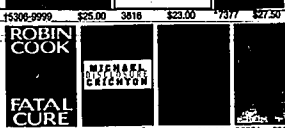
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