

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and smoky with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Locally gusty winds reaching 40 mph near thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Militia promoted

An eastern Idaho man recruiting members for county militia units is coming to Twin Falls, but the units may be illegal.

Page B1

Another health department

Public health officials want to pull the district health department out of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Walkers bag trash

A California couple walks across America to call attention to litter on the nation's highways.

Page B3

Sports

Defending a national title

Some newcomers have left, some newcomers are still coming but the bulk of last year's College of Southern Idaho women's national volleyball team are ready for the season to begin Thursday.

Page D1

Florida also rises

University of Florida has gone from being ranked third in its home state to becoming the No. 1 pick in this year's pre-season AP college football poll.

Page D1

Family life

Friends of 'Sweet Eloise'

Crew members of a World War II B-17 bomber, who hadn't seen each other for the 43 years after the war have made up for lost time ever since.

Page C1

75 years in Elba

A Cassia County farmer and his wife will celebrate three-quarters of a century together in a tiny, mountain-ringed community.

Page C1

Opinion

Scared in the streets

Can Americans reclaim their freedom from fear? Today's editorial.

Page A6

Business

A taste of capitalism

Thirteen Russian businessmen are learning how to apply American food-making technology in their homeland.

Page E1

Nation

Reform in retreat

As Congress continues to talk about reforming health care for Americans, the number of subjects to talk about is gradually becoming fewer and fewer.

Page A4

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby.....7
Weather.....2	Crossword.....8
Nation.....3-5	Movies.....9
Opinion.....6-7	
World.....7-8	Section D
	Sports.....1-6
Section B	
Magic Valley.....1	Section C
Obituaries.....2	Business.....1-4
Mini-Cassia.....3	Legal notices..4
Idaho/West.....4	Classified.....4-8
World.....5-6	
Section C	Section D
Family life.....1-8	Classified.....1-8



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House crime bill agreement near

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — House negotiators neared completion of their work late Saturday on a historic crime control bill that would pour some \$30.2 billion into quelling violence on American streets and impose swifter and more severe punishment on offenders.

But as negotiators hammered out the final details of the compromise bill late Saturday evening a fresh attack by gun control opponents threatened to derail the contro-

versial legislation because of its proposed ban on some assault-style weapons.

Some 120 National Rifle Association sympathizers offered an 11th hour "zero pork" alternative to the compromise that would provide \$12 billion for new prisons, \$12 billion for law enforcement and several other provisions to crack down on criminals. It included no crackdown on assault weapons and no money for crime prevention.

Sources close to House Democratic leaders said there were serious concerns that as

many as 61 Democrats mobilized by the NRA might join conservative Republicans to defeat the compromise bill if it were brought to a vote in the House as planned early today.

Unless they can be sure of a solid majority in favor of the compromise legislation, House leaders were likely to delay a final vote on the bill until later in the week.

The assault weapons provision has been fiercely resisted by the NRA and other pro-gun groups.

Apart from the NRA threat, negotiators

appeared close to final agreement on a bill that would impose the death penalty for some 60 federal crimes, slam three-time violent offenders into prison for life, give states billions of dollars to build new prisons, provide billions more to help cities hire more cops.

The compromise, reached after a week of hard and fitful bargaining among President Clinton, his congressional allies, and Republicans, included \$13.5 billion for law enforcement, \$9.8 billion for prisons and \$6.8 billion for prevention programs.



Illustration courtesy College of Southern Idaho

This is how the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Center will appear when the projected expansion is completed. The new planetarium will be housed in the round facility at the left of the building.

Smiles of a summer night

With high-tech planetarium, things are looking up at CSI

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was early May by the time the small band of Indians ventured onto the vast Wapi Flow near the southern end of the Great Rift in what's now eastern Idaho.

Spring was late that year, and the fissures that ran east and west across the monolithic lava formation were still full of snow in places.

Farther to the north, beyond the crags of Old Juniper Kipuka, the high country exploded with wildflowers and the promise of life — of food and game for the ragged band of men, women and children who had spent a hungry winter in the Hagerman Valley.

Out on the lava flows that were prehistoric southern Idaho, the lava flows were the closest thing to a highway — high, wide and lonesome — until the summer sun rose high enough to bake them into a

shimmering mirage. Now, two hours after sunset, the tiny band struggled on, making for King's Bowl, and its streams fed by melting subterranean ice.

It was a moonless night. Two clouds parted like curtains, revealing an ice-bright scar on the horizon.

The early Idahoans stared at the comet in wonder, its eerie majesty blinding them to the dazzling canopy of Capricorn rising overhead. Hushed and terrified, they hid themselves in the ice caves until

dawn, but even the sunlight couldn't obscure the comet's strange and fearful air through the eastern sky.

Half a world away at the same moment in that spring of 1453, Constantinople, the last refuge of Christianity in the east, shuddered under the blows of the Turks' heavy cannon. Many of the hungry and desperate defenders thought the comet foretold the end of the proud, flamboyantly corrupt old citadel of Byzantium.

Please see HERRETT/A3

Here's what the new Herrett Center will offer

About the Herrett Center for Art and Science

Location: College of Southern Idaho campus, on the site of the current Herrett Museum. The project will add 10,560 square feet of new space to the existing museum.

Proposed cost: \$3.3 million, \$1.45 million of which is being raised through "silent phase," payments by Cuban-Americans to their relatives back home. Acquiring Castro of trying to defuse unrest at home by provoking Cuban citizens to flee to Florida, Clinton declared: "The solution to Cuba's many problems is not an uncontrolled exodus, it is freedom and democracy."

Director: Jim Woods.

Planetarium manager: Not hired yet.

Schedule: Construction of the new building is scheduled to start this fall. The planetarium should open in October of next year.

What's going to be inside:

- Faulkner Planetarium, which includes a 155-seat auditorium, a 30-foot diameter hemispherical perforated projection screen, a Digistar computer-controlled graphics projector, a Space computer, 44 computer-driven slide projectors, Barco high-resolution video project, two Sony video projectors, six-channel surround-sound, computer controlled audio system.

- Gallery of Ancient Art: 1,500-square-foot exhibition space to display

prehistoric ceramics, metalworking, fabric, woodworking and stonework.

- Gallery of Contemporary Art: Featuring exhibits of local and national importance.

- Natural History Gallery: Will include exhibits of fossils, gems and minerals that tell the geological story of southern Idaho.

- Anthropology Galleries: Three different galleries will display Norman Herrett's collection, including thousands of artifacts from the ancient Americas. They will also include the work of Don Crabtree, an expert on ancient stone tools. Another gallery will show important discoveries of the southern Idaho region

- Teaching laboratory: Will be used for hands-on programs for elementary school students, small public lectures, meetings and CSI classes.

- Also: Gift shop, new offices, computer room, audio-visual projection room, new lobby, kitchenette-catering room.

Educational programs:
The museum's elementary school programs will be expanded to include in-house presentations on earth and space science, art and anthropology. Extension programs will also be enhanced, including the Starlab portable planetarium and traveling teaching kits. Public astronomy shows will become available for the first time. A new lecture series in art and science will be started.

Clinton tightens screws on Castro

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Moving to punish and further isolate Fidel Castro, President Clinton slapped new sanctions on Cuba's Communist government Saturday that will cut off an important source of hard currency: payments by Cuban-Americans to their relatives back home.

Accusing Castro of trying to defuse unrest at home by provoking Cuban citizens to flee to Florida, Clinton declared: "The solution to Cuba's many problems is not an uncontrolled exodus, it is freedom and democracy."

In a written and broadcast statement, Clinton said he was barring cash payments by Cuban-Americans to relatives in Cuba and putting new limits on flights between the United States and the island nation. He also pledged increased and amplified U.S. radio broadcasts into Cuba warning residents not to take to the seas.

The Cuban Foreign Ministry denounced the action and denied the

Funds will flow — A3

Cuban government had encouraged residents to flee.

Departures from Cuba continued in a steady stream. The Coast Guard said it rescued 575 Cubans from boats and rafts on Friday and had intercepted 468 by mid-afternoon Saturday.

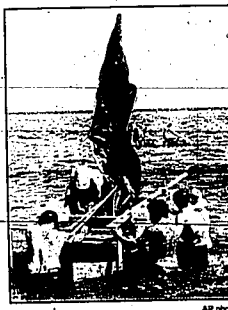
The steps Clinton announced Saturday include:

- A cutoff of cash remittances to Cuba. Currently, American households can send \$300 a quarter to Cuban citizens.

- New limits on charter flights between Cuba and the United States.
- Increased and amplified international broadcasts in Cuba.

Efforts to focus the United Nations and other international organizations on human rights abuses in Cuba.

Clinton cited as an example the sinking of the tugboat "13th of March," in which up to 40 refugees were killed.



AP photo

Cubans continued to leave their land Saturday, sailing from near Havana on these rafts.

Idaho City fire danger eases

The Associated Press

The threat to nearly 30 homes in a subdivision eased Saturday but a fast-moving forest fire near Idaho City doubled in size overnight to 7,000 acres.

The Star Gulch fire in the Boise National Forest started Friday afternoon and quickly roared out of control, destroying one home.

People in a mountain subdivision evacuated as flames came within a half mile. But the fire burned the opposite direction during the night, easing the threat, although the evacuation remained in effect.

"It's holding very well on the west side," said fire information officer Judith Dyess. "It's currently being held on the ridge between Minnehaha and Thom creeks."

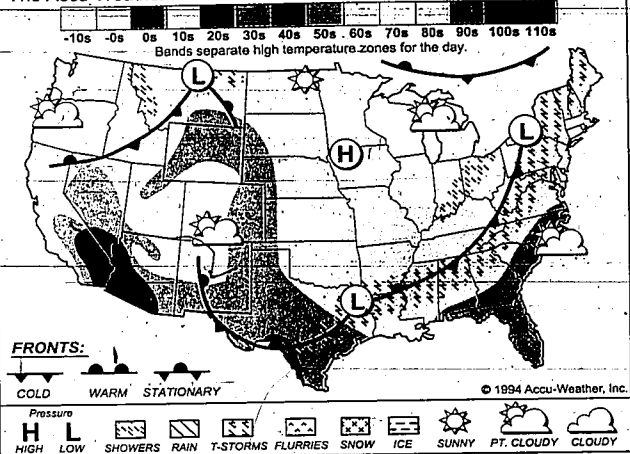
The fire is in a forest area about 18 miles northeast of Boise, and tall columns of smoke

Please see FIRES/A2

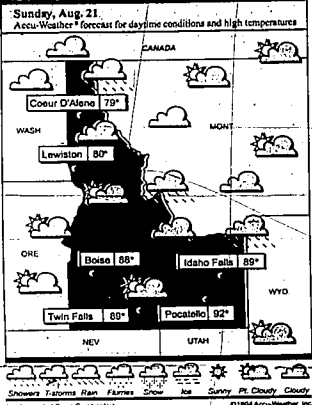
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 21.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	88	65.01	Seattle	74	60
Atlanta	89	71	Spokane	84	52
Boston	81	64	Washington	86	69
Chicago	77	67.26			
Dallas	97	73.52			
Denver	85	54.08			
Des Moines	77	60			
Detroit	77	59.15			
Honolulu	92	79			
Houston	95	78			
Indianapolis	79	68.41			
Kansas City	79	62.28			
Las Vegas	105	76			
Los Angeles	89	71			
Memphis	85	69.13			
Miami Beach	89	62			
Milwaukee	79	65.30			
Minneapolis	81	64			
New Orleans	82	75.31			
New York	97	70			
Oklahoma City	83	71.25			
Omaha	78	54			
Phoenix	105	81			
Pittsburgh	85	64			
Portland, Me.	75	63.12			
Portland, Ore.	79	62			
Reno	92	50			
St. Louis	82	65.25			
Salt Lake City	96	69			
San Francisco	72	54			

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy and smoky with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. Highs in the 90s. Locally gusty winds to 40 mph near any thunderstorms. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy with breezy west winds. Lows 50 to 55. Highs 85 to 90. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 6, a moderate level.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy and locally breezy today and Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 35 to 40.

Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: extreme
Public forest lands: extreme

Thunderstorms, heat extend across the nation

The Associated Press

A cold front affected temperatures in the Northeast Saturday, while the Southwest again sweltered under high readings. Thunderstorms rumbled across much of the nation.

A string of thunderstorms stretched from New York into Tennessee along the southern edge of a cold front, while storms and heavy rain fell in the southern Plains at the western edge of the front.

Torrential rains fell in parts of Virginia and heavy rain was expected overnight.

In Missouri, 1.93 inches of rain fell in Springfield, breaking the daily record of 1.91 set in 1926, the National Weather Service reported.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday fair with a warming trend. Isolated thunderstorms mainly over the mountains Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s Tuesday warming to mostly 90s by Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy today and tonight. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Local breezy south winds. Highs mid- to upper 90s. Lows in the 60s. Monday fair and not as warm. Highs near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast today is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho County - Mostly sunny today except for isolated afternoon thunderstorms near the Utah border. Highs upper 80s and lower 90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Monday mostly sunny. A little cooler north. Highs from the mid-80s north to near 90 central.

Weather summary

A few clouds and scattered showers boiled up over southern Idaho Saturday but conditions remained little changed in general.

Winds were light to moderate, temperatures were around 90 degrees and there was still smoke in the skies from forest fires in central Idaho and in the Boise area. Visibility was better than the previous day or two, however.

Thunderstorms were expected to continue overnight from the Magic Valley eastward. Saturday afternoon, Pocatello reported heavy rain from a mid-afternoon shower and Burley reported heavy rain and three-eighths inch hail.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 100 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

In Ohio, high winds toppled two large trees onto a trailer in Enon, Ohio. No serious injuries were reported, the town's fire chief said. High winds also downed trees in Lake Odessa and Jackson County in Mississippi.

Hail as large as golf balls fell near Grand Rapids, Mich. Rainfall over a six hour period ending at 6 p.m. MDT included 1.71 inches in Chattanooga, Tenn., and 1.41 in El Dorado, Ark.

A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of Texas and high winds downed trees and power lines in Sanger and Archer City. Wind gusts reached 60 mph in Millisap.

But in west Texas, El Paso was hit with 100-degree temperature - marking the 56th day this year of 100-plus weather and breaking the old record of 55 days set in 1980.

Crews cut fire line for Sierra town

LOYALTON, Calif. (AP) — Crews used bulldozers, picks and shovels on Saturday to claw a protective path between a 38,500-acre forest fire and this tiny Sierra Nevada lumber town.

More than 2,000 firefighters — nearly twice Loyalton's population — battled the fire that had threatened the community since Wednesday.

"I'm tired of it. Tired of the smoke, tired of leaving, tired of the whole fire," said resident Mary Anderson.

Many residents have taken to wearing bandanas around their faces to filter out smoke, which is visible 60 miles east in Carson City, Nev.

Crews have managed to stop the flames' advance around only 20 percent of its circumference, according to Stacey Glioni of the Sierra Front Wildfire Cooperators.

No structures have been lost and only minor injuries have been reported since the fire began Tuesday at the Cottonwood Campground south of Sierraville. Officials said it was wet, but the cause remained under investigation.

Thirty-one bulldozers worked Saturday digging a wide firebreak around the south edge of town. More than 200 fire trucks were parked in neighborhoods to protect buildings from wind-borne embers. Airplanes and helicopters dropped water and fire retardant.

A sign on the Assembly of God Hall read: "Way to 'Kick But' on that fire."

Throughout the West, 28 major fires remained out of control Saturday. They had burned across nearly 400,000 acres in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Oregon, Washington and California, the National Interagency Fire Center said.

Montana had scores of smaller fires and some 6,000 firefighters were stretched to the limit. More than 400 new firefighters completed emergency training Saturday and 680 soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., were due to arrive today for similar training.

Montana's biggest fire, the Little Wolf blaze west of Whitefish, held steady at 11,800 acres. But it still threatened houses and other buildings at Star Meadows. It was only 40 percent contained Saturday.



Ellah Santa, right, and Valerie Weighall await information about their homes Friday evening. They were evacuated after the Star Gulch fire broke out northeast of Boise.

Fires

Continued from A1

could be seen in the capital city, Idaho City is about 35 miles from Boise on Idaho highway 21, and portions of the road were closed to traffic for several hours.

For a time Friday afternoon, the fire was advancing rapidly toward Idaho City, a community of about 300 established during Idaho's 1860s gold rush.

But Dyess said it moved no closer to the community than about 10 miles.

Nearly 200 firefighters were on the lines, with another 18 20-person crews on order.

On the north side of the fire, crews burned out about two miles of forest ahead of the fire. "That will be a strong holding point for today," Dyess said. "We are expecting a cold front to come in this afternoon. Winds should be out of the northwest which will be very beneficial because it will push the fire back to the south," she said.

The Star Gulch fire was the newest blaze near Idaho City. As of mid-day Saturday, other fires, some of which started last month, covered nearly 40,000 acres with more than 1,700 firefighters battling them.

Two large fires, in their 18th day in the Payette National Forest, combined have covered about 92,000 acres. The area is north and northeast of the resort community of McCall, 120 miles north of Boise.

The Corn Creek fire hit 54,180 acres and had 1,109 firefighters working on it Saturday. The fire threatens the mountain community of Burdick Hot Springs but was more than four miles away with little advance in recent days.

The Blackfoot complex, 38,000 acres, had 1,020 firefighters continuing to fight a holding battle. Fire bosses say they can do little to stop the advance of the fires because of the extreme danger to fire crews.

Fire officials said neither fire advanced much Saturday.

The National Interagency Fire Center said 28 major fires remained out of control Saturday afternoon, covering nearly 400,000 acres in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Oregon, Washington and California.

Carrier Saratoga ends service

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — The USS Saratoga was decommissioned Saturday after 38 years of duty that included glory and tragedy.

"It's like having a close relative die," said Tony Carbone of Jacksonville, a member of the Saratoga's first crew. "You have the memory, but you don't have the person any more."

As long as the Empire State Building still tall, the aircraft carrier saw duty in the Gulf of Tonkin during the Vietnam War, off the Cuban

coast during the 1962 missile crisis and in the Persian Gulf War.

The Saratoga was the second carrier built after World War II and the sixth U.S. vessel to bear the name. More than 60,000 men served on board, said Adm. Jerry "Mike" Borda, chief of naval operations.

It launched the first strikes of the Persian Gulf War against Iraq, dropping 2,626 combat sorties, dropping over 4.3 million pounds of explosives and downing the first two enemy MiG-21 aircraft.

NAACP fires executive director

BALTIMORE (AP) — Benjamin Chavis Jr. was fired as head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Saturday for what the chairman of the board termed "conduct inimical to the best interests of the association."

"This decision was not easy, nor was it pleasant," Chairman William Gibson said after a meeting that lasted more than eight hours.

Gibson said Earl Shinnoster, who

is national field secretary, will begin serving immediately as interim executive director until a permanent replacement for Chavis is found — probably in 30 to 60 days.

Earl Rodney Orange, president of the Baltimore NAACP chapter had said the board was concerned that the way Chavis handled the civil rights group's money had damaged the organization.

Circulation

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

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Exiles will get money to kin in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — John Perez has been sending \$300 every three months to his extended family in Cuba, the maximum permitted under U.S. law.

"It's absolutely all that they live on," he says.

That support from the Cuban-American community in the United States, more than \$400 million a year, was cut off Saturday as President Clinton moved to put pressure on Fidel Castro. He said gifts to relatives would be limited to medicine, food and humanitarian items.

Perez says he'll play by the new rules only if the United States follows through with the tough talk about ending Castro's 35-year communist rule.

Others charge that the change in U.S. policy is cruel, considering Cuba's existing economic crisis.

"My mother will die," said Bertran Perez, a florist at Pepito

Flowers. He sends his sick mother hundreds of dollars a month to pay for medicine. "In Cuba there's nothing," he said. "Dollars are what they need."

Perez said he would keep sending money "any way I can. There's always a way."

Clinton broke a 28-year open-arms policy Friday, charging that Castro was provoking a rising tide of new refugees. From now on, Cubans picked up at sea are to be taken to the U.S. Navy's Guantanamo Bay base on Cuba's southern tip. Cuban refugees who reach Florida will be detained indefinitely.

Oh Saturday, Clinton announced the end to the cash lifeline, cuts in charter flights linking the two countries, plans to seek punitive U.N. action against Cuba and "beefed-up" U.S. radio broadcasts to Cuba.

"These are all designed to make

Castro pay the price," U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Saturday after touring a day-old tent city set up for newly arrived Cubans at an immigration detention center.

The Coast Guard had intercepted 468 Cubans at sea by Saturday afternoon, bringing the total so far this month to nearly 3,800.

A leaking boat with 30 to 40 Cubans aboard was spotted a quarter-mile from shore Saturday near the Gulf coast community of Naples, about 125 miles north of Key West, said Collier County sheriff's spokesman Damian Housman.

A total of 336 Cubans were being detained Saturday at the Krome detention center west of Miami.

But even after the U.S. policy changes, Cubans lined sections of Cuba's north coast to watch more and more people launch makeshift rafts for the perilous 90-mile crossing.

Cuba's foreign ministry on Saturday condemned the use of Guantanamo to house refugees, saying it will make the base a "concentration camp of Cuban citizens." Cuba has long protested the existence of the base.

Jorge Mas Canosa, chairman of the virulently anti-Castro Cuban American National Foundation, pressed for the new restrictions in talks Friday night and Saturday with Clinton.

Clinton's action "is not a desirable one, but we believe that it's necessary," foundation President Francisco Hernandez said Saturday on NBC's "Today."

The money that exiles had been sending to relatives at home amounted to more than half of the country's revenue from sugar exports, which totaled \$778 million in 1993. Tourism earned Cuba about \$700 million last year.

Fleeing Cubans sad sight to pilot

The Baltimore Sun

KEY WEST, Fla. — From the cockpit of his Cessna 310, Lorenzo Orestes is struck by two things about the Cuban refugees he sees floating in the Florida Straits below: the flimsiness of their rafts, and the number of family groups on them.

Those are the key differences between the latest exodus from the communist island and its predecessors.

Cuban professionals, tradesmen, their wives and children, even grandparents, are risking their lives on the deep blue waters. It is not an adventure strictly for the young, the male, and the healthy. The oldest arrival has been a 91-year-old woman.

Last Thursday morning, Orestes counted 108 Cubans bobbing about on the sea. In the afternoon he saw another 85. The water was calm. He reported their positions to the U.S. Coast Guard. They were saved.

It is not always so easy.

"One day, I saw a little raft with 15 people on-board," said the Cuban emigre who flies routine patrols searching for the

rafters. "The seas were terrible. They were sinking. They were all going to die."

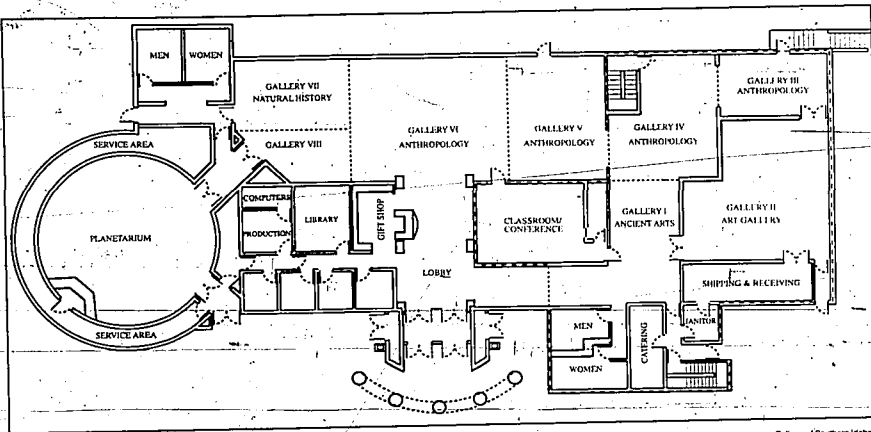
Orestes knows all about the dangers of getting your family out of Cuba. In 1991, a Cuban fighter pilot, he flew his Mig-23 to Orlando, Fla.

Twenty months later, his efforts to get permission for his wife and children to join him blocked by Fidel Castro, he flew under Cuban radar in the same Cessna 310 he flies today, landed at a remote airfield, and took his family to freedom.

Now he is trying to help others escape. On one raft he spotted was a young doctor, his psychologist wife, and their two small children. Later, when he met them on land, he asked the doctor: "Are you crazy, man? Why did you take to the sea?"

He recalls the man's reply: "In Cuba you are not allowed to work, you are not allowed to participate in solving the problems in the country. The situation is getting worse and worse."

"I had three options. The first was to die in Cuba. The second was to die in the sea. The third was to get to America."



This is the floor plan of the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Center. The expansion will add 10,650 square feet of new space to the facility. The dashed line indicates the present structure.

Herrett

Continued from A1

They were right.

But in Idaho, the story hadn't even begun.

Within a few years, Herrett Museum director Jim Woods hopes to put contemporary Idahoans in the moccasins of their prehistoric forebears, perhaps on that very same night so long ago.

"Pick any date in history, any latitude, any longitude," Woods said. "We'll be able to project exactly what a person standing there at that moment would see in the night sky."

With a wave of his right hand, Woods describes the dome of a theater of the imagination. When the Faulkner Planetarium of the expanded Herrett Museum opens on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in October 1995, the skies over the Magic Valley will open with it.

"It's as close as most of us will ever get to the stars," Woods said.

That's because of Digistar, a machine that can project all the planets, moons and almost 10,000 stars on a 50-foot, hemispherical, perforated projection screen.

Imagine being able to tune your big-screen TV into the Hubble Telescope, and then imagine it 10 times larger.

"Except the resolution on Digistar is actually better," Woods said.

Digistar can simulate space travel out to 900 light years from the sun in any direction, and any three-dimensional object drawn by computer can be projected on the dome.

That fact also makes it possible to use the planetarium to study earth-bound subjects, from art to auto mechanics.

"Anything that can be examined can be examined in great detail by Digistar," Woods said. "You can project computer simulations, even a visual representation of math problems or biology in three dimensions."

But there's no doubt that Woods and the planetarium's backers see the future in the stars, and not the cells.

"We think the planetarium has potential to become a destination attraction," said Gerald Meyerhoeffer, the president of CSI. "Other planetariums in other parts of the country have demonstrated they can be a significant tourist draw."

"It's the kind of facility that families plan their vacations around," Woods said. "The primary purpose of the facility will be to educate students at CSI and to offer programs to students and adults from southern Idaho, but it's also going to be a great attraction."

"That's what really makes a project of this kind feasible for an institution of this size," Meyerhoeffer

said. "That and Mr. Faulkner's support."

Earl Faulkner, a retired Twin Falls clothier with a history as a formidable fund-raiser, has made the planetarium and the center that will house it his passion.

He's put his own money into the start-up campaign and attracted other major contributors as well. The \$1.45 million that fund will eventually contain, along with another \$875,000 from foundations and grants, will pay for the expansion of the current Herrett Museum building and buy the whiz-bang technology.

The first phase of the project has raised enough money for the projector and the construction, and the groundbreaking is planned for later this year. Funds are now being solicited for specialized equipment and furnishings.

"I think this just such a tremendous project for a community of this size," said Faulkner, who's also contributed to the facility's \$700,000 maintenance fund. "This is going to have an economic impact."

Faulkner was a contemporary of Norman Herrett, the Twin Falls jeweler whose fascination with the stars led to both the existing, homemade planetarium and the museum that bears his name, and Faulkner was sympathetic to the idea of a state-of-the-art facility. The Digistar system helped seal the deal.

"This is something you have to see to believe," he said.

Digistar, located in 24 other planetariums around the country, is at heart a sophisticated projector with software to match. The system gives every facility the capacity to write its own software, which it in turn shares with the other Digistar planetariums.

"One advantage of Digistar is that it allows a planetarium to do original research," said Von Del Chamberlain, director of Salt Lake City's Hansen Planetarium. "It's very easy to get complacent when you have this kind of technology available, but I don't think that will happen with Jim Woods."

Woods' particular interest in paleo-astronomy, especially as it relates to studies of the native peoples of the Great Basin.

"The nighttime sky can be a window to the past," Woods said. "With all the things we're learning about prehistoric peoples, this is a opportunity to actually see what they saw and feel what they felt."

Digistar will permit the Herrett to teach more people about the archeology, which is the museum's specialty. But midway through that's CSI's astronomy classes that will be full for years to come.

"They're already filling up," Woods said. "And Digistar is a few years away."

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Bottom line in health reform shifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The longer Congress talks about health reform, the less there is to talk about. In the beginning came President Clinton's grand scheme. In the middle there was Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's less sweeping vision. In the end, it appears, there's a budget-conscious alternative that's light years away from the guaranteed universal insurance coverage the president once set as his bottom line.

The new bottom line is a whole lot more basic: keeping some type of health reform alive in the face of insistent conservative demands to put it off until next month, next year, perhaps forever.

The new heroes are the Democratic and Republican senators who locked themselves in a room last week and drew up a modest "mainstream" plan many believe is the light of not hope to achieve reform this year. Universal coverage takes a back seat to deficit reduction in this latest phase of health reform. Even some liberals are prepared to consider the bipartisan plan, though it strongly resembles a market-oriented, managed competition plan they once spurned.

The debate "is becoming more and more about less and less," said an unnamed Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, a consumer group allied with Clinton. "It's really become an exercise in minimalism."

The Clintons started their health reform odyssey with a 1,300-page bill and a six-word mantra: security, simplicity, choice, savings, quality and responsibility. Eventually they distilled their pitch to one non-negotiable demand: universal coverage, also described as guaranteed private insurance and "health care that's always there."

With 15 percent of Americans uninsured, Clinton pledged to veto any bill that did not cover them all. But as political complications mounted, so did the president's flexibility. He began talking of a bill that "puts us on



Sen. John Chaffee, R-R.I., with Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, briefs reporters on Capitol Hill on Friday on a bipartisan health plan. The bipartisan senators offered a compromise health plan that they said would give security to those with insurance.

the road" to universal coverage — and not necessarily his way, which was to require employers to provide worker insurance.

When Mitchell set a goal of 95 percent coverage through subsidies to low-income families, with stronger

yet how many people would benefit. Furthermore, the subsidies would be cut off if deficit reduction was at risk, and there's no fallback employer requirement if millions still fall between the cracks. The moderates also dropped expensive prescription drug and long-term care programs.

Gone from both Mitchell and mainstream are the mandatory purchasing alliances Clinton had considered vital to driving down insurance costs. The alliances, flashpoint for fiery rhetoric about new bureaucratic agencies, have evolved into voluntary co-ops.

The government would have controlled health spending under the Clinton plan by setting alliance budgets and payment rates for providers, and limiting hikes in private premiums. Mitchell diluted that to a national commission to monitor health spending and proposed a tax on high-cost health plans.

The mainstream plan uses the tax code to discourage high health spending. Employers would face new limits on deductibility of health expenses, and employees who got great benefits would have to pay taxes on them.

Liberals generally are skeptical that such steps will hold down costs, or that subsidies can solve the core problem of tens of millions of Americans without insurance.

But with conservative Republicans saying the Mitchell bill "belongs in an outhouse" and vowing to kill the moderates' proposal as well, the rightward drift of the debate seems unstoppable.

Some liberals say they're ready to do business under those conditions. Others are angry and demoralized. But all recognize that the reform drive has changed from a crusade to a salvage operation.

"Clearly the direction that it's going is a further watering down, a further weakening," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. "I hope I'm wrong, but I do not think we're going to enact fundamental reform in this Congress."

Clinton has not granted that point, yet.

Sea lion subs for seal in new film

BOSTON (AP) — Marine scientists are withholding their seal of approval from the new movie "Andre."

Their complaint: The fabled Atlantic harbor seal that was adopted by a family from Maine is being portrayed by a California sea lion.

"It's like doing 'Born Free' with a bear," said Patti Fiorelli, a former trainer who worked with the real Andre at the New England Aquarium, where he spent his winters.

The aquarium declined to participate in the production of the film, which opened this past Wednesday.

"As a scientific and conservation organization, we are very concerned about accuracy," aquarium spokesman Sandra Grieb said. "A lot of children are going to watch this film and think that that's a seal."

In fact, experts say, there's as much difference between a seal and a sea lion as between a dolphin and a whale.

Sea lions have external ear flaps while seals have small holes for ears. Sea lions can use their large front flippers to run or climb out of the water. Sea lions have a long attention span; seals are more easily distracted. And an adult male seal weighs about 300 pounds, while a sea lion weighs as much as 1,000.

Oh, yeah. There also aren't any California sea lions on the East Coast, where the film is supposed to be set.

"I think they ruined a good story, to tell the truth," said Lew Dietz, who collaborated on a book about Andre with trainer Harry Goodridge.

Goodridge found the orphaned seal pup near Rockport, Maine, in 1961, and his family adopted it. Each November, Andre was flown to the New England Aquarium in Boston. Each April, he would swim more than 230 miles home to Maine.

Plagued by cataracts, Andre was nearly blind when he made his final trip to Rockport, where he died in July 1986. A statue overlooking Rockport Harbor was erected in his memory.

"Hollywood wasn't satisfied with the real story," said Goodridge's widow, Thalicia, who screened the movie Tuesday. "There wasn't enough conflict. There were no villains. They put in a lot of this stuff to spice it up."

Annette Handley, the film's producer, said Paramount agreed to back the movie in December, but only if it could be produced for summer release. That left little time to find and train a harbor seal, she said.

So a 10-year-old sea lion named Tory was cast as Andre and the film was made in Vancouver, British Columbia, instead of Rockport. A disclaimer in the credits explains that the star is a sea lion, not a seal, and home movies of the real Andre follow the film.

State expands hunt; bears return after 150 years

NOTTINGHAM, N.H. (AP) — Some people see them as cute, fuzzy, roly-poly clowns, real-life teddy bears.

Florence Chamberlain knows what New Hampshire's bears are really like.

"They're nothing but pigs with fur," the beekeeper growled.

One bear toppled two of Chamberlain's beehives, ripping them apart to get at the honey inside.

"They get stung, but... they figure it's worth the price," she complained.

New Hampshire's Fish and Game Department is getting increasing complaints about bears tearing apart bird-feeders, knocking over trash cans and, in some cases, dragging off livestock.

What is unusual is many of the reports are from southern counties, where bears haven't been seen for 150 years.

"It surprised me they have increased this rapidly this far south," said state wildlife biologist Eric Orff.

In response, the state has expanded its annual two-month bear hunt into 64 new communities this fall, including rural areas outside the cities of Concord and Manchester.

"People want bear until it's

knocking over their bird-feeder, lug-ging off their pig or knocking over their barbecue grill," Orff said.

"We're seeking to essentially slow the growth and hopefully eliminate some of the nuisance problems."

Unrestricted hunting eliminated bears from southern New Hampshire in the early 1800s as settlers tamed the land for farming.

By 1985, the state confined the annual hunt to the state's three northernmost counties to stem a drastic decline in the bear population. Bears multiplied and began spreading downstate.

The bear hunt begins Sept. 1. It runs until Nov. 27 in northern counties and to Oct. 14 in some southern counties. There still is no bear hunt in counties along the Massachusetts border.

Hunters kill about 300 bear each year. Orff said he doesn't believe the numbers will change with the expanded hunt, but he said the expansion will allow people to hunt bears that have become nuisances.

Chamberlain believes expanding the hunt is a humane way to control the bear population.

"I don't believe in a mass slaughter," she said. "There's just no food. We just crowd them out. They're like humans. They get to stealing."

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Victims' kin lose suit against comic book

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Relatives of Jeffrey Dahmer's victims lost a court suit against a comic book about the serial killer.

Judge James P. Doherty ruled Friday the eight relatives cannot base a claim on names and likenesses of people who are dead.

The suit was aimed at Jeffrey Dahmer, an Unauthorized Biography of a Serial Killer, a \$2.50 comic book produced by Boneyard Press of Champaign, Ill.

The cartoon subjects were based on imagination and not on actual knowledge of the victims, the company said.

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2-time Nobel Prize winner Pauling, 93, dies

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — Two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling, whose advocacy of large doses of vitamin C to stave off diseases was popular with the public but drew skepticism from fellow scientists, has died at age 93.

Pauling, the only winner of two unshared Nobel Prizes, died at his ranch in the Big Sur area Friday evening.

He had been in frail health for the past year, said Stephen Lawson, a spokesman at the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine in Palo Alto.

Pauling won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 for his research on the nature of the chemical bond that holds molecules together and its use in understanding the structure of such complex substances as protein and antibodies.

He later won the Nobel Prize for peace for his campaign against nuclear weapons.

"Life has always been something of a puzzle, which I'm always trying to figure out," Pauling told The Associated Press in 1991.

A scientific Renaissance man, Pauling published several books and more than 1,000 scientific papers, continuing to put out about a dozen a year well into his 90s.

But he was probably best known in the past two decades for his belief that large doses of ascorbic acid, or vitamin C, could extend a person's life by decades and ward off colds, cancer and cardiovascular disease.

Pauling's 1970 book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," was a best-seller and persuaded many Americans to gulp large doses. Pauling himself



Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling was a leader in the fight against nuclear weapons and an advocate of vitamin C to prevent cancer, the common cold and other diseases.

took 18,000 milligrams of vitamin C a day; the recommended daily allowance for adults is 60 milligrams.

But time and disease caught up with him. He was diagnosed with prostate cancer in December 1991.

Pauling was philosophical about his cancer, saying, "practically all old men" develop it eventually.

"It may be that my vitamin C put the cancer off by 20 years," he said.

His theories were eyed skeptically by the scientific community. In an interview with The Associated Press in 1991, Dr. John Laszlo of the American Cancer

Society questioned Pauling's claims.

"Some of the world is ready to believe there is a magic fountain of youth out there, however, nobody's been able to prove it to any satisfaction," Laszlo said.

Pauling, who was born in Portland, Ore., on Feb. 28, 1901, graduated in 1922 from Oregon State University, then called Oregon Agricultural College.

Pauling told The Associated Press in 1991 that he was a child of 11 or 12 when he first sought to understand the universe.

"If I couldn't find a place for something, then I would change my picture of the world until I understood where it fit. Or I would throw it out and come back to it later," he said.

He received his doctorate in 1925 from the California Institute of Technology and remained on the teaching staff until 1963. He was a chemistry professor at Stanford University from 1969 to 1973.

During World War II, Pauling devised explosives, rocket propellants, and an oxygen detector that was first used in submarines and airplanes. He was honored with the Presidential Medal for Merit for his wartime work.

After the development of the atomic bomb, Pauling campaigned against nuclear weapons. In 1958, he presented the United Nations with a petition for nuclear disarmament signed by Albert Schweitzer, Bertrand Russell, Albert Einstein and 11,000 scientists and Nobel laureates.

On Oct. 10, 1963, the effective date for the U.S.-Soviet test ban treaty, he was awarded the 1962 Nobel Prize for peace.

Caltech issued a statement Friday calling Pauling "one of the giants of the 20th Century."

Pauling's many awards included the National Medal of Science presented in 1975 by President Ford; the Presidential Medal for Merit bestowed in 1948 by President Truman; and the Priestley Medal, presented by the American Chemical Society in 1984.

He lived in Big Sur and in Palo Alto. His wife, Ava Helen Miller Pauling, died in 1981.

Woman wins contest for having most roaches

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — This is one contest Rosemary Mitchell was embarrassed to enter and relieved to win.

A San Francisco-based insecticide company chose her Tulsa house as one of the most roach-infested in the country.

The grand prize: a house call from "Dr. Cockroach," an entomologist whose true name is Austin Frishman. Frishman estimated that between 60,000 and 100,000 roaches had set up quarters in Mrs. Mitchell's one-story, wood-framed house.

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Poll: U.S. has little faith in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a bleak assessment of their government, 91 percent of people responding to a new poll said they had little or no confidence in Washington to solve problems.

Republicans got more blame for gridlock than President Clinton.

The Time magazine-GNN poll, released Saturday, found that 64 percent view gridlock between Congress and the president as a major problem. Asked who was to blame, 48 percent said congressional Republicans, 32 percent said Clinton and 12 percent said Clinton and the GOP were equally at fault. The poll did not give respondents the choice of blaming congressional Democrats.

As in other recent polls, the results showed a gap between Americans' desire for change and their faith that Washington can deliver it. Ninety percent said they wanted a government that promotes change, while just 6 percent said the government should keep things as they are.

But only 7 percent said they had a great deal of confidence that Clinton and Congress could deal with the country's problems. Nearly three-fourths, 73 percent, said they had only a little confidence, and 18 percent said they had none.

That mood would suggest tough going for incumbents this fall regardless of political party. Reinforcing that view, 27 percent said they would vote for an independent candidate for Congress this November if they had the chance.

Hurricane Chris weakens to storm

MIAMI (AP) — The Atlantic season's first hurricane weakened to a tropical storm early Saturday as it moved farther from the United States and was expected to pass Bermuda, forecasters said.

"It's in such a critical location that I think we could see some luck tonight," forecasters said. "But we're not expecting any significant change in intensity."

Tropical Storm Chris was moving to the northwest at about 17 mph and was expected to continue that direction throughout the day. Winds slipped to 70 mph, slightly below the 74 mph threshold for a hurricane. At 9 a.m. MST, or about 650 miles southeast of Bermuda.

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Congress doing nothing — least of our worries

The Devil's strategy, said C.S. Lewis' *Screwtape*, is to "direct the fashionable outcry of each generation against those voices from which it is least in danger. ... The game is to have them all running about with fire extinguishers whenever there is a flood."

Our generation can't seem to get enough of this game. With Congress daring to hesitate over sweeping crime and health legislation, a widespread consensus seems to believe that the Clinton administration — if any indeed. American democracy — faces a desperate crisis because of government's inability to get things done. Gridlock, goes the warning, paralyzes us still.

It is frankly difficult to fathom this idea except perhaps as the product of demonic intervention. Today, government at all levels consumes roughly 40 percent of America's economic output. The allegedly hopelessly gridlocked federal government during the Bush administration enacted more than 13,000 pages of new statutes and printed 60,000 pages of regulations each year. The Clinton administration is exceeding these numbers.

Meanwhile, a bipartisan presidential commission reported last week that entitlement programs already caused an interest on debt already incurred will, within 36 years, consume all federal revenues (it will be 70 percent in nine years). We are "on course toward national bankruptcy," in the words of a commission vice chairman.

Only some kind of deadly can blind us to the fact that government inaction is the one political vice from which this nation is least in danger. Modern government is positively inspired when it comes to "getting things done." Knowing when to stop confounds our only two fearless leaders.

And yet, the pressing issues of the hour — crime and health care — again reveal us, as *Screwtape* hoped, "all crowding to that side of the boat that is nearly gunwale under."

The crime bill is a classic of hyperactive government. There is, in truth, precious little the federal government can uniquely do to combat or prevent urban street crime. So the inevitable response was to do absolutely everything anybody could think of. The hope was that everyone would find something to like in the \$33 billion crime binge. Instead, luckily, nearly everybody found something to loathe, and the bill will either get better or die.

The crime bill, of course, isn't all bad. Yet it is odd that it is money for 100,000 new cops — money for 100,000 new cops — is rather stingy. The bill provides just \$18,000 per officer per year for five years, meaning it is mainly an invitation for vast new

D.J. Tice

local spending. Still, federal funds for cops, courts and jails might be helpful, and even some of the easily ridiculed prevention programs in the crime bill are defensible. But it is impermissible to ask whether such lavish legislation can be afforded by a country "on course toward national bankruptcy."

What's most strange about the crime debate is that the legislation's (mostly) liberal champions have their own long lists of perfectly good reasons to reject it — the 50 new federal death penalties and mandatory life sentences and so on. Yet many seem convinced the country is somehow headed for ruin unless the bill passes as written.

Has government demonstrated such an infallible Midas touch that we shouldn't reconsider when at least some parts of a measure seem unwise to more or less the whole population? Health care, of course, provides an even more potent dose of the same kind of quackery. The last-ditch Mitchell plan resembles nothing so much as a crackpot invention — a 1,400-page jumble of hidden and disguised taxes, imaginary savings and unintended consequences in waiting. To this day, nobody can put a price tag on this chaos mandate. A horrible socialized single-payer system might be preferable to this. Who can tell?

Last week the Congressional Budget Office delicately cautioned that the Mitchell plan will require "new data, ... new procedures and administrative mechanisms ... and new institutions" at both federal and state levels. "There is a significant chance," the report added, "that the substantial changes ... could not be achieved as assumed."

When the CBO says such things about a plan fiercely promoted by the Sen. majority leader and a Democratic president, we should translate: "There is a significant chance you people are out of your freaking minds!"

That America will soon have some kind of substantial health care reform is a certainty, for the simple reason that the people want some changes. But there is no responsible reason to rush into it in election year, any of the half-baked schemes now before Congress, which clearly lack the confidence of lawmakers, health care experts and the public.

The courage to do nothing — at least until we've better reason to rush into it — is the rare political virtue America needs just now.

Doug Tice is an editorial writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.



War on crime can only be won by states

Gov. George F. Allen

The Clinton crime bill that continues to founder in Congress offers little to stem the wave of violent crime sweeping the country. Besides its misplaced focus on crime "prevention" — a euphemism for higher social-welfare spending — the bill ignores a basic fact of life: The federal government has jurisdiction over just 5 percent of all crimes committed in our nation. The states have always had primary responsibility for keeping citizens safe, and any serious assault on crime must begin with them.

Virginia ranks 35th in the nation in terms of violent crime. While that standing places the Old Dominion ahead of most states, Virginians have been victims of a dramatic increase in violent crime over the past five years. As I campaigned for governor last fall, crime was the No. 1 concern of the people of Virginia, as it is for so many Americans. That's why I have introduced an anti-crime agenda that, when fully enacted, will demonstrate that the states, rather than the federal government, are best equipped to protect citizens from violence.

Although most politicians will not admit to the fact, the solution to the violent crime problem is remarkably simple: Take the small number of repeat offenders responsible for the greatest percentage of violent crimes and remove them from civilized society.

Discussion and debate regarding solutions to the so-called "root causes" of crime will always remain theoretical. In the real world, the only known method for successfully preventing career criminals from harming innocent people is to deny them the opportunity to do so through lengthy periods of incarceration or, when appropriate and necessary, the death penalty.

This hard reality underlies my administration's program to confront the menace of violent crime.

The initial phase began last winter when we succeeded in getting the Virginia Legislature to enact a tough anti-crime package. The key provisions of that package included:

- A "three strikes and you're out" law that puts violent three-time offenders away for life without parole.
- Bifurcated trials that allow juries access to records of criminals before they are sentenced.
- Increased state funding to put more police on the street, especially in ravaged urban areas.
- A crackdown on serious violent crimes committed by juveniles, including trying hardened juvenile offenders as adults.
- Measures to combat stalking and other crimes by sex offenders, who are some of the most inescapable violent criminals.

These measures represent just the first step. My administration has just introduced an \$80 million crime plan that, if passed, will abolish Virginia's lenient parole system, which has been sending violent offenders back into society after they have served only a fraction of their sentences. In Virginia, the average sentence for murder is 36 years, yet the average time served is only 10 years. For armed robbery, the average sentence is 14 years, with only four years served. Overall, violent criminals are serving just one-third of their sentences.

On Sept. 19, a special session of the Virginia General Assembly will convene to act on my plan to abolish parole and restructure sentencing. The plan has four key elements:

- We will make violent criminals serve their full sentences, and those sentences will be longer

than under the present system.

- We will target repeat offenders — the violent career criminals — and will incarcerate them for longer than any state in the country. The daily newspaper stories about paroled criminals with long rap sheets committing even more crimes will end in Virginia.
- We will construct the prisons required to remove hardened criminals from our communities. Too often, lack of prison space becomes an excuse for early releases of dangerous criminals. We will not allow such releases to occur in Virginia.
- Finally, we will get smart as well as get tough. For non-violent offenders, we will utilize more economical and practical forms of incarceration, such as home electronic monitoring, boot camps and work farms. This strategy will maximize Virginia's prison space so we can afford to jail repeat offenders for longer periods.

These reforms are the kinds I believe states must adopt to end the scourge of crime that is making citizens prisoners in their own homes. The one thing states should not do is rely on the federal government to solve problems that can only be effectively and legitimately addressed at the state and local levels. If anything, the federal government often does more harm than good in the fight against crime by handing down restrictive mandates that prevent states from spending their limited budgets as they see fit.

If the war on crime is to be won, it will happen on the front lines: the states.

This essay by Gov. George F. Allen, R-Va., was adapted from a recent speech he delivered on Capitol Hill, sponsored by the Heritage Foundation.

Letter

Gays have feelings too

To the people of the Magic Valley: I can't believe the attitude some of us in this community have against homosexuals and those of us who are OK with those who live different lives from our own. Come on, people. We are human, too, and have feelings and emotions just the same as everyone else. So what if you don't fit your ideal of a lifestyle, but do we condemn you for having your own? We are the same people that work with you, eat in the same restaurants, go to the same movies and even attend the same churches as you do.

Recently, I placed a roommate ad in *The Times-News* to evaluate the attitudes of this community that I have grown up in. I can't believe some of the messages that were left on my machine. Many were obscene and death threats. One person asked if I have ever heard of AIDS.

Are you aware that the only group of people that is actively trying to educate and protect ourselves against the

AIDS virus are us gays? Are you aware that the rate of new cases of AIDS in the gay community have decreased significantly in the last few years and the cases of AIDS among heterosexuals have drastically increased? Now ask yourself who knows and understands the risks of this deadly disease.

Also, for those who are going to be voting on the anti-gay-rights initiative proposed, learn exactly what it entails before you vote. Those of us who are gay don't want special treatment. All we want is equal in every aspect of the world. I urge every person who believes in this great country of ours that voting for the anti-gay-rights initiative will be demeaning what the Constitution stands for — equality of all. I don't ask that you accept me or my lifestyle, but accept me as a human with wants, needs, emotions, feelings, dreams of a better tomorrow. So when you go to vote, for the sake of equality and for human compassion, vote no.

TROY HIGLEY
Twin Falls

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C-41 process from 13mm. Black or 110 color film. Not available on Kodak's Professional Processing. Coupon must accompany order. Maximum 100 exposures per roll. Limit 4 each. Not valid with any other offer or guarantee. Film. Coupon good through Saturday, August 27, 1994.

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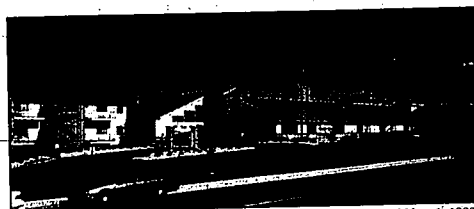
Thank You, Twin Falls!...



Julie Johnson-Conrad
General Manager
& Administrator

Julie says

"Thank you, Twin Falls!"



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- An Alzheimer Special Needs Unit
- Adult Day Care Center
- Child Day Care Center



A sampling of Independent Retirement residents.

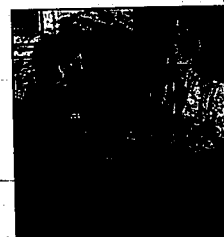
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Logan Tusow from KEZJ says,

**"Listen to Julie on
my morning program"**

Magic Valley

Don't ask me? Don't tell me about it either

Some things I don't want to hear from my kids this school year.

1. "Dad, my midterm grade doesn't reflect those three book reports I haven't handed in yet."
2. "Dad, somebody from the bank called last week and said something about a check."
3. "Dad, Becky's father wants to talk to you."
4. "Homework?"
5. "Dad, I already washed my gym clothes. In October."

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

6. "Dad, my English teacher thinks I should take shop."
7. "Dad, wrestling is just not for me. I want to be RuPaul's fashion consultant."
8. "You know, Dad, of all the books I was supposed to read for school, this is definitely the first."
9. "Dad, can I sell my Stratocaster and buy bongos drums?"
10. "Dad, you haven't been out to the garage since you got home, have you?"

Went fishing over at Sublet Reservoir last week. Caught a cold, three chubs and old Underwood typewriter.

But while I was waiting for the thunderstorm to pass at I sat in my aluminum boat, I got to thinking that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's got the wrong slant on this fish-planting business.

Why don't they cultivate the trash fish and ignore the trout? It's a can't-miss formula for bringing rainbows, browns and Dolly Vardens back in species.

When I was a kid, my uncle used to take me fishing at an odd little place south of Pocatello called Hawkins Basin Reservoir.

Hawkins Basin started life as an irrigation impoundment, but most of the farms that drew water from it went broke during the Depression and were replaced by dry farms. So its only useful function was fishing, and it wasn't very good at that.

Fish & Game faithfully planted trout in the lake every spring for years, but by August they were always dead, choked by algae and beer cans. They tried bass and eventually, perch, but nothing took.

Then Floyd Ellerson, a well-to-do farmer who lived near the reservoir, took his wife to Japan to visit their son, who was in the service over there.

Mrs. Ellerson, lovely woman named Ruth, toured one of those impoundment gardens where brightly colored carp swim in little ponds, much to the delight of the Japanese, who think a 60-pound, electric-yellow-and-emerald-orange-colored trash fish is the best thing to happen since the stove broke down at the sushi bar.

Mrs. E agreed, and when she got back home, she bought six exotic Siamese Fighting Grass Carp for \$3.99 from an ad she saw in the back of Home, Hearth & Handgum magazine.

When they showed up in the mail, they were no bigger than goldfish, but they ate a lot. The carp would lurk just beneath the surface of the aquarium and wait for the cat to dip his tail in the tank. When she did, they'd bite.

One day Ruth had the bridge club over, and Mrs. Duncan, bending to put the keys to the DeSoto in her purse, dropped one of her favorite faux pearl earrings from the Spiegel catalog into the tank. The carp ate that too.

That was enough for Ruth. She got out the big strainer, scooped those fish up into a Wonder Bread bag filled with water and told Floyd to get rid of them. Floyd, of course, flushed 'em down the toilet, and presumably to their doom in the septic tank.

To make a long story short, Floyd was out on the reservoir in his boat one day the following August, mostly to get away from Ruth's sister, who was visiting from Hurricane, Utah.

Suddenly, a huge dorsal fin broke water and something snatched the peanut-butter and bologna sandwich right out of Floyd's left hand, twisting Floyd's boat like a swizzle stick.

Well, I don't need to tell you that there was hell to pay.

Fish & Game had to come out and poisoned those carp; they counted 300 of them, the largest about the size of a Volkswagen; but they didn't get them all.

To this day, folks who can't afford to go target-fishing in Baja crowd his banks, waiting for the monster carp that sank Floyd.

So I was thinking, sitting there in the rain and wind at Sublet, that if carp thrive despite humans, the same should apply to trout. The sooner we get rid of them, the sooner they'll be back.

Unless Floyd flushes his toilet again.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia Idaho	B3
	B4

'Militia' may be illegal in Idaho

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Samuel Sherwood claims the primary goals of his growing "militia" association are nonmilitary, but he still endorses trusting "all citizens" with automatic weapons.

Sherwood, a Blackfoot computer consultant and the founder of The United States Militia Association, is traveling around Idaho recruiting members for county militia units, although a state attorney contends such units are illegal. Sherwood plans to arrive in Twin Falls on Wednesday. Flyers advertise a 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Community Room at KIMVT.

In an interview last week, Sherwood said he envisions an Idaho militia of local-level groups of volunteers fighting fires, assisting in search and rescue, building schools and providing free health checks and drug education.

The term "militia" should be reconsidered in a modern context — volunteers helping their country in "mostly civilian" ways — Sherwood said. A militia would "bring definition to the volunteer spirit," he said.

"We want to save the dollars and lower the taxes," he said. But a booklet published by The United States Militia Association, which Sherwood said he authored, offers a very different definition.

"It is people who are unpaid volunteers, owning their own arms, supporting themselves, to be regulated, disciplined and trained in the art of war for the defense of the nation against any insurrections or invasions."

Sherwood said Thursday there is not a large risk of insurrection in Idaho but said arming citizens is a "natural extension, natural purpose" of a militia.

Every person in America is trustworthy enough to own any

weapon until he or she misuses the weapon — whether a baseball bat or an automatic gun — he said.

"We must everyone up front," he said. Sherwood's booklet claims county militias would be exempt from restrictions on automatic and semi-automatic weapons in a proposed anti-crime bill in Washington, D.C. "If you have a semi-automatic handgun, it doesn't hurt," the booklet asks rhetorically.

A Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman recently disagreed, however.

"Let's sell all the people who believe that the Brooklyn Bridge," Les Stanford said, according to the Associated Press.

Volunteer militia forces could cut the nation's defense budget in half, Sherwood said.

Please see MILITIA/B2

Balancing work, pleasure



Ray Grubbs balances to paint the trim of Minnie Vance's home on Van Buren Street in Twin Falls. Grubbs was part of the Twin Falls Reformed Church's Paint Magic crew.

Paint Magic makes big splash; 600 lend brushes

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bert Cochran was relaxing after breakfast and was starting to doze off when a gang attacked his home Saturday.

The gang was a group of First Federal Savings Bank employees dressed in old clothes who showed up to paint the Cochran's house as part of the Paint Magic service.

"They just shot right in. They got it all done today. Boy, did they do a good job," Cochran said. "They just went to work and worked."

There was one of 30 homes that were painted Saturday morning.

In its ninth year, Paint Magic grew to more than 600 volunteers this year with 30 businesses, labor unions, churches and civic groups involved. Each organization formed a "paint team" of volunteers and painted a different house.

The Paint Magic program only considers painting the houses of low-income home owners who are at least 60 years old.

"There's a lot of need for this," said Peter York, president of Paint Magic.

About 100 homes were nominated to get painted. But the number that could get painted was limited by the number of organizations that gathered volunteers and other qualifications, York said.

The 85-year-old Cochran is a disabled veteran of World War II who is losing his vision. He's lived in his home 20 years.

"I used to paint it," Cochran said. "I'd get some paint and go all day. But I'm hardly able to walk anymore."

The First Federal Savings workers arrived at his home at 7 a.m. with gallons of white paint. They finished by 11 a.m.

When they were done painting, many of the volunteers gathered at City Park in the afternoon for a giant picnic.

7 public health districts want cabinet position, department

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public-health leaders statewide are pushing to create a separate state cabinet position and department for the seven health districts, outside the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

On Sept. 6, the governmental affairs committee and the trustees of the Idaho Association of District Boards will meet to discuss their proposal, which would have to be approved by the Legislature and governor.

"It will be a real benefit," said South Central Health District board Vice Chairman Dr. Charles Parker. "Public health is lost in

the large Department of Health and Welfare."

District Director Cheryl Juntunen and Parker are members of the governmental affairs committee.

"Buried within a bureaucracy of the Department of Health and Welfare, public health receives little support and inadequate resources," says an Idaho public health districts' position paper. "By creating a Department of Public Health that consolidates health-related functions, Idaho would be positioning itself very well for the forthcoming changes from national health-care reform."

Please see HEALTH/B2

O'Leary faculty brings teachings from Ireland

Participants learn responsibility training

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A summer trip to Ireland may help Twin Falls teachers and school administrators turn their students into more responsible people.

"I wish I'd had this years ago," said Judy Watson, associate principal at O'Leary Junior High, as she reflected on the week-long trip.

Watson, Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson, and eight other Twin Falls faculty members went to University College in Dublin to become certified in "responsibility training."

These folks are now "in-house trainers" who will pass their knowledge along to their colleagues, Olson said.

Responsibility training has its roots in "reality therapy and control theory" — concepts developed by educational psychiatrist and author William Glasser.

His work provides much of the material for the district's move toward outcome-based education, a controversial direction that encourages teachers to consider students' self-esteem and other emotional issues that affect children's ability to learn.

The Dublin seminar was the first time Glasser has taken his California-based program outside the country.

Responsibility training is just one "strand" in the district's continuing education for its teachers, Olson said.

It teaches that each person is responsible for his or her own actions, and that everyone

must learn to make good choices when faced with difficult situations.

"I was shocked that it was so universal and that his (Glasser's) ideas are so universal," Watson said. Several groups from around the globe joined the Twin Falls educators in the seminar.

The Twin Falls group paid for the trip with money generated by a visit Glasser made to Twin Falls last year.

No taxpayer money was used for the seminar, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

"This helps teachers help kids," elementary school counselor Donna Murphy said. "Kids can gain more effective control of themselves and their lives."

Behind the training is the theory that each person has control of himself, and everyone tries to satisfy the basic emotional needs of fun, a sense of love and belonging, power, survival and freedom, Olson said.

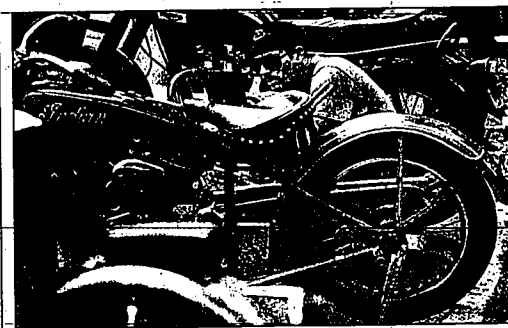
If teachers can learn to help students satisfy those needs through acceptable behavior, they can relate to them and teach them more effectively, Olson said.

The idea is based on a cooperative model in which students and teachers work toward common goals, he said.

Parents who fear that teachers are trying to become psychologists and "analyze" students have nothing to worry about, Watson said.

"We're able to work with kids, but we don't have to delve into the problems," she said.

Please see IRELAND/B2



An Indian 'Chout' from the early '30s catches the eye of Jerry DeNaughol of Heyburn during the gathering of classic motorcycles and their owners in Twin Falls on Saturday.

Vintage motorcycle rally, swap meet, set for today

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Lawrence sat by the refreshment stand at Shoshone Falls Saturday evening explaining his Italian motorcycle to some bicycle riders who were admiring his bike.

Lawrence is a member of the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club that is gathering in Twin Falls this weekend for a rally.

This isn't your typical motorcycle rally. Lawrence, 70, owns Bob's Auto & Cycle Sales in Hailey. He and other members of the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club, one of the largest antique motorcycle groups in the nation, like to get together and show off their rare machines.

They gathered Saturday afternoon at City Park before some took rides around town and to Shoshone Falls.

The club's rally, swap meet and contests for best vintage motorcycles will be from 11 a.m.

to 4 p.m. today at City Park. Among the bikes on display will be BMWs from Germany, Triumphs from England, Buellacos and Montegos from Spain, Hondas from Japan, as well as Indians, Expeditors, and Harley-Davidsons from the United States.

Most of the motorcycles club members bring to Twin Falls will be their "touring" bikes while and leave some of their more fragile works at home. Lawrence is only bringing down four of his bikes, including his 1939 Moto Morini, a 500 cc, twin-engine bike from Italy that he was showing off at Shoshone Falls.

The club has members from across the West, including Idaho, California, Oregon, Nevada and Canada.

This is the 16th rally in Twin Falls. These are some of the kinds of motorcycles daredevil Evel Knievel performed on before he came to Twin Falls for his attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon on a "skycycle," Lawrence said.

Blaine County Commissioners to meet

Rate change for hauling garbage to landfill on agenda

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. to consider a change in the rate structure for hauling garbage to the regional landfill near Burley.

If the proposed change is implemented, it could mean higher rates for county residents.

The county charges by the cubic yard to dispose of garbage. This creates an advantage to commercial haulers who compact customer's garbage before bringing it to the transfer station.

Private individuals who bring in their own trash end up paying more because they cannot compact their trash.

To remedy this, the commission will consider charging by weight rather than volume.

Also during Monday's meeting the commissioners will review three proposals for operation of the county's recycling center at Ohio Gulch. Wood River Rubbish has temporarily been handling the center, after American Recycling pulled out.

In other business, at 9 a.m. the commission will address a road access issue for the Gimlet Last Subdivision followed at 9:30 a.m. with concerns of Lake Creek Subdivision property owner Sally Donart over the implementation of the county's Hillside Ordinance.

At 11:30 a.m. the commissioners will hear an appeal by Lynn Liffick for a planning and zoning decision for a subdivision request adjacent to Bellevue which contains non-conforming lots.

Then at 1:30 p.m. county road and bridge supervisor Dave Renfrow will present a plan for improvements to the Greenhorn Gulch Road.

announced by Persons-Plaff Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Mabel Matthews
OAKLEY — Mabel Sutton Matthews, 80, of Oakley, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994, at her home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Richard Hardy officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Nampa Mortuary. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Loel E. Jones
NAMPA — Loel E. Jones, 80, of Nampa, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994, at a Nampa care center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ruth Meyer
GOODING — Ruth Meyer, 81, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Juanita Stimpson
BURLEY — Juanita Baker Stimpson, 73, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise due to complications from heart surgery.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley with Pastor Bill Phillips officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Garden Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary.

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Death notices

George Zimmerman
RUPERT — George Zimmerman, 78, of Weiser and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994, at Weiser. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Rupert. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Earl W. Reynolds
BURLEY — Earl W. "Hap" Reynolds, 76, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ruth Meyer
GOODING — Ruth Meyer, 81, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Services

Rolando L. Salinas, of Twin Falls, will service, 7:30 p.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at St. Edward's Catholic Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Myrtle V. Shriver, of Jerome, will service, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Jesse Rulon Black, of Twin Falls, will service, 1 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Fleeta Alberta Michals, of Gooding, will service, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Charles R. "Chuck" Atterbury, of Ketchum, will service, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Halley Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Martin of Rupert; and Elva Stark of Heyburn.

Released
Ruth Brackett, Robert Brown, Betty Knopp, Elsie Marsh, Marcos Padron, Elsie Wayment and Elizabeth Padon, all of Burley; and Max Fife of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Arguello of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Isadore Pena of Rupert.

Released
David Alley of Burley; and Joanna Casper of Rupert.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Kristy Conklin and Alfred Heinrich, both of Twin Falls; Stacey Lynne of Buhl; and Melanie Vandermere of Jerome.

Released
Reinholt Adam and Katie Chapman, both of Twin Falls; and Tamara Meyer of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Alice Haycock, Joann Hugel, Edith Rasmussen and Alicia Smith, all of Burley; Tina Arguello of Declo; Donald

Obituaries

Lloyd W. Simonton
GOODING — Lloyd W. Simonton, 81, a resident of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at the Sunny Ridge Retirement Center in Nampa. Mr. Simonton was born Oct. 25, 1912, in Gooding, the son of E.C. and Hortense Barrett Simonton. He graduated from Gooding High School and served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He had received the Purple Heart for being wounded in action. After being discharged from the service, he returned to Gooding where he married Virginia Vaughn on Sept. 30, 1952, in Elko, Nev. They lived in Gooding where Lloyd worked for Wagners Auto & Implement Co., Harbigh Motors and then for Leo Rice Motors until he retired. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, a member and past Noble Grand of Gooding Lodge No. 130, IOOF, and a member of Lincoln Lodge No. 59, AF & AM.

Lloyd is survived by a sister and her husband, Edna and Frank Outright of Gooding; nieces and nephews, John and Judy Baldwin of Meridian, Dorothy and Frank Baldwin of Grinnell, Calif., Marjorie and Bill Poore of Navajo, Calif., Carolyn and Alan Solomon of Houston, Texas, Donna and Don Lancaster of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Richard and Martha Simonton of River Bank, Calif., and Larry and Rose Simonton of Littleton, Colo.; and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia, in 1984; his parents; a brother, Lester; and a sister, Ethel Baldwin.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the Elbow Cemetery in Gooding by the Rev. Andy Morris and Gooding Lodge No. 130, IOOF. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the IOOF Home in Caldwell or to a favorite charity.

Man falls asleep driving; flips pickup

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Raymond S. Gaspard, 49, of Benton, La., fell asleep while driving his 1993 Toyota pickup Saturday afternoon after he fell asleep while driving eastbound on Interstate 84 just east of Twin Falls, according to the Idaho State Police.

Gaspard, 49, of Benton, La., fell asleep and was going off the highway at about 4 p.m. when he awoke, over-corrected and rolled his truck. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with minor injuries.

Man falls asleep driving; flips pickup

Help finish building's interior

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Extra workers are welcome at the Boys and Girls Club office today when the club's directors meet to finish the building's interior.

From noon to 4 p.m., directors and volunteers will assist in initial lighting, painting and other work inside and outside the building at 331 Borah Ave. W., said Dennis Bowyer, a director on the board.

After a brief break in the club's office last week, donations have replaced some of the stolen items, but Bowyer said an answering machine, a 35-millimeter camera and a clock-radio are still needed.

Other items on the Boys and Girls Club's wish list are folding chairs, small chairs for children and bean bags. Bowyer said Club directors will have a more complete list of needed items available soon, he said.

The club's after-school program begins Sept. 6 with a special group of children meeting on Monday and Wednesday and on Tuesday and Thursday, from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 736-7011.

Help finish building's interior

Woman uses car to spring dogs from shelter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman has put her car up as collateral in order to win the freedom of six dogs from Salt Lake County Animal Services shelters.

Danielle Biondo, who owns two of the dogs, turned over her 1988 Mercury

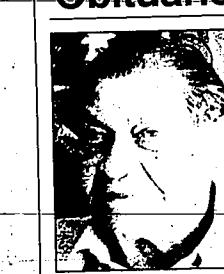
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Obituaries



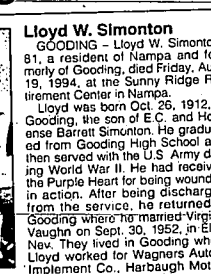
Math W. Clasen
TWIN FALLS — Math W. Clasen, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

He was born March 12, 1903, in Union City, Okla., the son of Joseph and Mary Clasen. In 1920, he moved with his parents to Twin Falls where he farmed for 15 years. He operated the Farmers Gas Station selling gas for 17 cents per gallon for several years. Math operated the Top Hat Night Club in Twin Falls during the 1950s, and in 1980 he went to work for Ullman Construction Company where he worked until his retirement in 1979. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

He is survived by two sisters, Louise Hughes and Josephine Malberg, both of Twin Falls; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

A vigil service with Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Monday afternoon at the chapel.

Obituaries



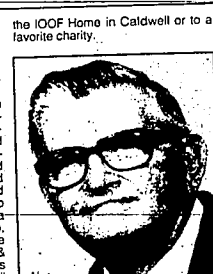
Randle Bristol
BURLEY — Randle (Tex) Bristol, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 23, 1915, in Elmore, Okla., the son of Andrew Clarence and Eula Elizabeth Pyle Bristol. He attended schools in Elmore, Okla., and married Laura Troxell. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was an avid fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Bristol; three sons, Bruce Bristol of Albion, Gary Bristol of Burley and Andy Bristol of Las Cruces, N.M.; one brother, Josh Bristol of Raymondville, Texas; two sisters, Elmore Bristol of El Paso, Texas, and one sister and one grandchild, Gravelle, Texas; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, one sister and one grandchild.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1994, at the Albion Cemetery. Services are under the direction of McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Obituaries



afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. Recently widowed, I'm noticing some of my women friends act "funny" when I'm around them and their husbands. How could I be a threat? This really hurts my feelings.

A. There are women who feel adding a single person to their couples crowd presents a threat. There are many reasons for these feelings. Sometimes, it is because they are insecure in their own marriages, but often, it's because they see you as a widow now and are unsure how they will survive a loss like yours. As much as they care for you, you represent something they'd rather not think about. Yes, it seems irrational and unfair but it is common. Not all of your friends will behave like this. Spend more time with those who welcome and support you and make new friends among those who also have been widowed. You have much to offer each other in empathic support.

Militia

Continued from B1

Sherwood said Thursday he has been talking to sheriffs and commissioners in a number of Idaho counties about his ideas and has just begun spreading the word in Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls Sheriff Wayne Tousey has received a copy of Sherwood's booklet, but said Friday he has not yet read it thoroughly.

Tousey said he does not plan to attend the group's Twin Falls meeting because he already has a crew of trained, insured volunteers to call on and can get help from other state agencies when needed.

"We do need an additional agency," Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke asked. Reinke said he does not plan to attend because his attendance could be construed as support.

Tousey said he suspects the organization may be a reactionary group of people "who have had bad experiences with the government and have a vendetta."

Sherwood's booklet claims militia units can function under the same laws as the sheriff's, county commissioners, or whoever the local political authority is.

Militia

Continued from B1

Students often come to her with problems that stem from traumatic events in the past. She uses a "renewal mirror" analogy to explain how to deal with those problems.

"What do we do with a renewal mirror?" She explained. "It's important to look at the past and draw strength from it, but staring at it too long can cause a student to crash, she said.

For teachers, the goal is to make the classroom more open to students, Murphy said.

She said the primary responsibility is to do just that — teach, but the best teachers "relate to children as important, valuable people," she said.

Olson called the people who went to Ireland "a very energetic, dynamic group." The training will help others in the district put more "love and caring" in their teaching and discipline, he said.

Such issues are often hot buttons for parents opposed to outcome-based education. They say self-esteem comes from real academic achievement in the classroom, not from teachers bent on bolstering students' self-image.

"Parents who get on us usually are parents whose kids are here, who are active in the school and who are learning," Watson said.

But those parents need to realize that their children will have to deal with their less-motivated counterparts for the rest of their lives, she said.

It is the responsibility of educators to reach those children and "guide them into looking at their options, pay restitution and move on," Watson said.

"It's all about having common sense and a genuine interest in people," she said.

Militia

Continued from B1

Last year, Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, introduced a bill that would create a citizen's commission for health, but that effort failed.

McRoberts, who did not hear of the health district proposal, decided against pushing for a separate department because that option is more expensive.

"We need a separate entity to coordinate health care in this state," said Senate Majority Leader McRoberts, a member of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. "We either need a separate department of health, or we need a board of health."

There is an advisory health and welfare board, but more than 90 percent of that body's discussion involves environmental issues, she said.

The Special Legislative Committee on Health Care, which McRoberts co-chairs, will be meeting Sept. 7 to discuss data about Idaho's health-care needs, she said.

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* Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of AFTERLOSS, the monthly grief recovery newsletter. For your free copy of AFTERLOSS, or the new booklet, Grief is a Process, Not an Event: Questions & Answers on Recovering from Grief, call or write: 733-4900.

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Mini-Cassia

Keep America clean

Couple quits jobs, picks up litter on way across nation

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Driving the trash-ridden freeways of Anaheim, Calif., to work every day, inspired Glen and Sue Hasket to quit their jobs and do something about the litter.

Over the past 1½ years, the couple have been carrying an uncluttered message across the country — keep America clean.

They stopped in Burley after walking, bicycling and driving two-thirds of the way across the nation. Along the way they have picked up and bagged more than 2½ tons of trash.

"Litter is something we can all do something about," said Glen Hasket, a 38-year-old software engineer. "No one needs to throw things out their car windows."

In April, 1993, the couple travelled to Maine to embark on their expedition. From Maine they trekked west to St. Louis, Mo., then returned home in October when the weather turned cold.

This April, they resumed their travels in St. Louis, making their way through Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and eastern Idaho.

Wednesday night, they pitched their tent in American Falls, Thursday, they left for Rupert and filled four garbage bags within a few hours. They left the bags by the roadside for the Idaho Department of Transportation to pick up.

But the journey got off to a bad start. Sue broke her leg when she slipped on some porch steps, just 100 miles



Glen and Sue Hasket pick up trash in Burley on Thursday on their journey across America, calling attention to litter on the nation's roads.

into their journey.

Sue, a 38-year-old paralegal, spent six weeks recovering from her parents' Connecticut home. Glen kept walking until Sue was well enough to join him.

He has worn out three pairs of hiking boots, and Sue has suffered from blisters on her feet.

Despite the complications, the two are optimistic and recount their adventures to

anyone who will listen. They hope their efforts will teach drivers — and everyone else — to think twice before they fling that crumpled potato chip bag into the rushing wind.

"We're so much more cognizant about the littering problem," Glen Hasket said. "It's been amazing to us how lazy people are and how much trash is really out there."

After Sue's leg healed, the couple retrieved their car and bicycle from Glen's parents home in Boulder, Colo., where they had parked them before heading to Maine. They worked out a system where she would drive ahead of Glen — then she park and walk back to him.

"We got to clean both sides of the street that way," she said.

They camp in city parks and in backyards of people's homes when invited. They hope to reach the Oregon coast near Astoria, one week before Halloween.

They are sponsored by Merrill Sportswear and Helly-Trash bags.

Like other wandering souls before them, Glen hopes to publish book of their experiences.

"Part of the book will explain the often weird array of trash we have come across," he said.

Over a stretch of road in West Virginia, for example, they stumbled upon a haberdasherie, then a towel, a pair of bedroom slippers, and then a bowl of soggy Fruitloops.

"You've got to wonder what was going on there," Sue said.

In a Nebraska pasture, they found some Polish and German pornography. Then there was the underwear — in a variety of styles, sizes and hues.

All of it was bagged and left for state highway workers.

Firefighters expect to contain blaze near north Utah ski area

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Firefighters were winding down their battle Saturday against a blaze that burned 617 acres in Togan Canyon and came within 300 feet of the Beaver Mountain Ski lodge.

The blaze was one of 16 firefighters were trying to contain on Saturday. Most of the fires across the state were small and had burned just 43 acres. The blaze on Beaver Mountain burned within 50 feet of the ski patrol building, but all structures escaped damage and were considered out of danger, said Kathy Jo Pollock, information officer at the Interagency Fire Center at Salt Lake City.

There are still a couple of spots showing some heat and putting up some smoke, so they're keeping an eye on those," she said.

Pollock said crews expected to have the fire contained by midnight. Early estimates had the fire consuming up to 1,000 acres, but mapping and more accurate estimates set it at about 617 acres Saturday.

About 200 firefighters have worked on the fire, which has cost about \$75,000 to fight, according to information from the Eastern Great Basin Coordination Center.

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Mini-Cassia spotlight

Amy Taylor became Miss Teen of Idaho 1994 at the pageant held recently in Boise. The 18-year-old daughter of Mike and Darla Taylor of Rupert was chosen from a field of 71 contestants, which was narrowed down to 12 semifinalists and five finalists. She will represent Idaho in the Miss Teen of America Pageant in August 1995.

The Miss Teen of Idaho Pageant concentrates on scholastics, community service, school achievements and involvement and person development of its contestants. Contestants are given a general awareness test consisting of questions from history and current events. They model formal attire and are judged on poise and personality and also have an interview with the judges. In Idaho, the talent competition is an option and does not count toward the title, but a talent is required at the national competition.

Taylor received a medalion, a dozen roses, a trophy and a banner. She also received a \$2,000 scholarship, a \$1,000 modeling scholarship, special gifts and an expense-paid trip to the 1995 Miss Teen of America Pageant. Taylor plans to attend Lewis-Clark



Taylor asked to apply.

Sieve Paul Garn, DDS, has received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious Fellowship Award. The award was presented to Garn during the convocation ceremony at the academy's 42nd annual meeting held Aug. 1 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Garn graduated from the Oklahoma University School of Dentistry in 1987 and received his general practice residency from the U.S. Army. He was released from the Army in February and recently opened a private practice in the office of Brown and Stock in Burley. He is a member of the

American Dental Association, Idaho State-Dental Association, South Central Idaho Study-Club and the Academy of LDS Dentists. He is also active in the Lions Club of Burley. Garn and his wife, Sylvia, have six children.

The Academy of General Dentistry is the second largest dental organization in North America. It's members are dedicated to continuing education general practice. To earn the Fellowship Award, members must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education within 10 years and pass an exam.

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture recently gave scholarships and awards recognizing students for good citizenship and scholastic achievement to Wayne Cutler, a junior zoology major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cutler of Heyburn, and Bret Homer, a senior agribusiness major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Homer of Paul. Cutler received the Alpha Zeta Outstanding Senior Award, and Homer received the College of Agriculture Outstanding Senior Award.

Jacob Johnson, a wrestler at Dillingham High School, in Dillingham, Alaska, was recently named to the Academic All-American Wrestling Team. Selection was based on both his wrestling and academic performance. His 4.0 cumulative academic average during his sophomore year, combined with his state-wide second-place finish in the 119-pound weight class, earned him the honor that is given to only 100 high school students in the nation by the National High School Coaches Association in Lewistown, Pa.

Candidates must be state-wide wrestling finalists with a minimum 3.75 GPA. Jacob's record last year was 31 wins and four losses; his two-year high school record is 55-8. He was one of seven sophomores named to the team and the only member from Alaska. His father is his coach.

Jacob is the son of John and Sandy Johnson, formerly of Rupert. He is the grandson of Carl Elquist of Rupert and the late Pee-Wee Johnson. He is also the nephew of Suzanne Richardson and the great-nephew of Don Johnson, both of Rupert.

Park City cancels balloon fest

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The popular Autumn Aloft hot-air balloon test has been cancelled a month short of its 11th anniversary because of difficulty finding sponsors.

The festival "was a victim of its own success," said Joan Calder, executive director of the Park City Chamber of Commerce-Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Calder said the three-day fest, which typically attracted two dozen or more balloons and upward of 18,000 spectators, was "delightful but expensive."

This year, she said, it was particularly difficult to find corporate sponsors to cover the \$45,000 cost of the

show traditionally held on the second weekend after Labor Day.

But balloonists claim the Chamber simply didn't try hard enough.

"It's not difficult to get the sponsors," said Mike Bauwens, a journeyman balloon pilot who has participated in the event since its inception. "I've had about six people bugging me to send sponsorship money in."

Besides sponsorship, chamber officials said there also were problems with finding a site for the festival. It has been held at Park Meadows golf course, but a building boom has long since filled once-empty hillsides with houses.

Dr. John H. Head & Dr. Bill R. Williams



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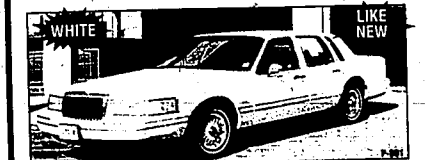
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Idaho

A fiery job in the forest



At left, a firefighter walks out of a stand of trees with his drip torch after setting a back-burn fire in the Payette National Forest near McCall Friday. Above, afternoon light filters through the smoke as firefighters check that a back burn hasn't gone over their heads in the forest Friday.

Blazes prompt closure of part of backcountry

LEWISTON (AP) — Escalating danger from wildfires has forced the closure of a portion of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

Clearwater National Forest supervisor James Caswell closed the Powell Ranger District area of the wilderness to the public Friday night. The area includes about 200,000 acres and extends 33 miles east from near Fish Lake Saddle to the Montana border.

Popular summer retreats in the Elk Summit area also are closed to the public, as well as several trails in the Jerry Johnson Hot Springs area and the hot springs itself.

Byron Bonney, a fire management officer, said the closure reflects the danger posed by five large wildfires burning in the area and other blazes.

The Clearwater staff planned to use a helicopter to fly over trails and likely campsites in the area to alert wilderness visitors of the danger and advise them to leave.

Hunters who drew coveted permits to pursue moose in the area this fall are also being notified of the extreme fire danger.

Briefly

3 Idaho counties may be disaster areas

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has asked the federal government to declare three counties disaster areas because of drought: Elmore, Adams and Washington.

In Elmore County, Andrus said, commissioners notified him that more than 80 percent of the dryland oat and barley crops have been lost because of a lack of water and high temperatures.

"In addition, climatic conditions resulted in extremely high population densities of grasshoppers, costing growers a substantial amount of money," the governor said.

Public can comment on waste facility

IDAHO FALLS — The public has until Oct. 6 to submit comment on a proposed state permit for a hazardous waste facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Health and Welfare Department's environmental agency intends to approve a permit for the Hazardous Waste Handling and Neutralization Facility at INEL's Chemical Processing Plant. The facility's major components are two waste storage and treatment

tanks for corrosive and metal waste and one acid-only storage tank.

Governor announces appointments

BOISE — Alan K. Van Orden, CPA, Pocatello, has been appointed to the state Board of Accountancy.

The appointment was announced by Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday. The governor also appointed LaVern Gentry, CPA, Boise. Both terms run until the end of August in 1995.

Dr. William Cuhrell, Boise, was named to a new position on the Governor's Council on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and John Cantrell, Boise, was named to the state School-to-Work Collaborative Team.

Jamie Shropshire, deputy Nez Perce County prosecutor, was named to the Council on Domestic Violence. Connie Blayney, Caldwell, was appointed to the Idaho Horse Board. Reappointed were Edith Stanger, Idaho Falls, a Bonneville commissioner, and Chris Christian, Nampa. Gloria Jensen, Hayden Lake, was named to the state Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho man not shot at Fairchild

SPOKANE (AP) — Two months after a gunman's mad rampage at Fairchild Air Force Base, a northern Idaho man wants people to know he was not among those shot.

Alton Spencer of Priest River was at the base on June 20 when former airman Dean Melberg killed four people and wounded 22 others before being shot to death by a military police officer. But military officials mistakenly listed 23 wounded, including Spencer.

"I was getting calls from people who thought I was hurt," said Spencer, who is retired from the Navy.

"I got a get well card from the brigadier general at the base."

Spencer, 47, said he believes he can clear up the mystery.

Spencer's wife was at the base hospital for elbow surgery on June 20. Spencer was in her room, but their son, Sam, 12, went downstairs for a drink. Minutes later, nurses heard gunfire and began shoving hospital beds against the door. Spencer raced downstairs and found Sam with a bullet wound to the buttocks.

In the chaotic aftermath, a woman came by and took Sam's name. Spencer, too, was covered with his son's blood. He told the woman to list his name as the boy's father for medical records.

Lordy, Lordy
Look who's 40

Happy Birthday
Mary Miller Burgess

Boise man charged with battery of star

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man charged with attacking singer-actor Michael Damian during a performance at Sandy Point Beach is scheduled to be arraigned Sept. 21.

Mark Gregory Pina is charged with misdemeanor battery, according to the Ada County prosecutor's office.

Damian, star of the daytime television drama "The Young and the Restless," was attacked Aug. 6 on the stage of the Third Annual Big Dam party at Sandy Point Beach. Bystanders pulled the men apart and Damian was not seriously injured.

Pina will be arraigned before Ada County Magistrate Timothy Hansen and may enter a plea at that time. He faces up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine if convicted of misdemeanor battery.

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Mexican election a crucial test

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of Maya-descended Indians and others living inside rebel-held territory in the southern state of Chiapas will be voting for the first time in their lives Sunday.

The presidential vote will be a key test of the outgoing administration's economic and political reforms. Many of the latter were enacted after a Jan. 12 cease-fire with the rebels ended fighting that killed at least 145 people. The New Year's Day rebellion gained much sympathy nationwide with its call for more democracy, clean elections and other rights. In an election that has gained worldwide attention, the focus is on the voting in Chiapas.

Nearly 2,000 observers — of a total of 12,000 pollworkers from Mexico, the United States and Europe — were fanning out Saturday in Chiapas to watch the polling. Mexico has never previously allowed outsiders to watch its elections, which have often been marred by fraud.

One independent national group alone, the Civic Alliance, has 950 observers in Chiapas, where the rebels have promised to allow a peaceful vote while holding out the possibility of future violence if it is not free and fair. After talks between the government and Subcomandante Marcos, a rebel leader, civilian volunteers have been bringing ballot boxes and other voting materials to villages controlled by the Zapatista National Liberation Army.

The volunteers have also given the Indians — some of whom cannot read or write — quick training on how to vote freely and secretly on their own. In the past, village chiefs called "caciques" voted for entire Indian villages and gave the marked ballots to local bosses of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has won every presidential election since 1929.

The party, known by its Spanish acronym PRI, used to boast it controlled the 97 percent of the Chiapas vote — until the rebellion, that is. Now its victory here is far from assured, even though it has been pouring money into the impoverished state to improve living conditions.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, whose election in 1988 was tainted



Volunteers teach Indian women how to vote Tuesday in Vallejo, in the southeastern Mexican state of Chiapas, one of Mexico's poorest and most backward states.



Cardenas



Zedillo



Cevallos

with accusations of heavy-handed fraud, has promised to make Sunday's vote the cleanest in Mexican history. Hopes are high that this will be the case.

Besides allowing foreign observers, the government also spun off the Federal Electoral Institute, which is running the vote nationwide, and created a board of six leading citizens from contending parties to make decisions. "At this moment... we Mexicans are living the end of an epoch, the close of a political regime," said Lorenzo

Meyer, a political scientist. In the presidential race, frontrunner Ernesto Zedillo of the PRI faces tough challenges from Diego Fernandez of the Democratic Revolution Party. There are six other minor candidates. About 45.7 million people are registered to vote. Federal legislators for the 500-seat Chamber of Deputies and 96 of the 128 Senate seats will also be elected, and in Chiapas, a governor, state legislators and other local authorities will be chosen. The Zapatistas have banned the Federal Electoral Institute from operating inside the rebel zone because of its previous links with the government.

Instead, independent civilian volunteers will attend polling places. To volunteer Fernando Michel, 57, the Chiapas election "will demonstrate that the civilian society is morally and technically qualified to run proper elections."

Although 97 percent of the region's adults are registered to vote, the highest in the nation, few have actually ever voted, Michel said. "They have no idea the election is a competition between various candidates. Voting has simply meant to mark the ballot for the PRI," he said. The volunteers have taken voting materials to 67 polling stations in 40 communities in the remote, mountainous rebel zone. The International Red Cross provided the transportation. Even so, they may reach only five percent of the population, or about 30,000 potential voters. No one really knows how many people still live in the area. At least 20,000 fled since the uprising but thousands have returned.

Briefly

10 killed, 17 injured in prison mutiny

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Hundreds of inmates attacked guards in an escape attempt from a prison near the capital Saturday. At least one guard and nine inmates were killed.

Nearly 2,000 inmates were involved in the overnight mutiny at La Esperanza Prison, Deputy Justice Minister Raul Somoza Alfaro said. A standoff between rioters and police continued early Saturday, and authorities refused to negotiate, he said.

Mutineers armed with handguns, hand grenades, knives and bats then attacked guards near the prison workshops and set off three hand grenades, Somoza said. In addition, two guards and 15 prisoners were wounded.

Army closes in on breakaway leader

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Government soldiers routed remnants of forces loyal to a breakaway Muslim leader on Saturday as they pushed to end months of fighting in northwestern Bosnia.

An end to warfare in the Muslim enclave of Bihać would allow the Bosnian government to divert troops to confront its main enemy, the Serbs. U.N. spokesmen said Muslim-led government forces were less than a mile from Velika Kladusa, the stronghold of rebel Muslim leader Fikret Abdic. About 12 miles south of Velika Kladusa, the village Skokovi was hit by shells fired from nearby Serb-held positions. Five children were killed and seven wounded, said a spokesman for French peacekeepers in Bihać, Maj. Jean Francois Philippe. Serbs have been supporting Abdic.

2 arrested amid coup threats in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria — The military dictatorship, apparently skittish about warnings of a coup, arrested two retired army commanders on Saturday in a continuing crackdown on the regime's prominent opponents.

The two were among 11 prisoners detained Friday and Saturday, including former state governors and legislators. Police also sought labor leaders who organized a pro-democracy strike that has crippled the economy.

Gen. Alhaji Akinrad, a minister of industry under the previous military regime, was arrested in Lagos, the commercial capital in the south.

Compiled from wire reports

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N. Korea rejects inspection demands

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U.S.-brokered deal to bring North Korea back into the international nuclear fold was called into question Saturday when North Korea rejected the South's demand to open all its nuclear sites to inspection.

"This is our unshakable will," North Korea said in a report carried by its official Korean Central News Agency. But, the report said, "we are willing to involve ourselves in clearing up nuclear suspicion" in the future.

The dispute is over two sites in Yongbyun that Western inspectors suspect are being used to build nuclear weapons. They say inspections of those sites are crucial to determine whether North Korea diverted plutonium from its nuclear power plants to make nuclear bombs.

But the North has refused for the past 17 months, maintaining that the two sites are military

installations and thus off-limits to inspection.

"We will never allow the inspection of the military sites at the expense of our sovereignty to ensure high-water reactors," North Korea's Foreign Ministry said.

South Korea has said that it will help its communist rival build a modern nuclear reactor only if complete inspections assure that the North has not developed any bombs.

Under a U.S.-North Korea deal reached last week in Geneva, the North agreed to halt the construction of its outmoded graphite reactors in exchange for replacement modern light-water reactors. The modern reactors are considered safer and produce less plutonium.

The United States and North Korea also agreed in principle to establish diplomatic relations. The details of the deal still need to be ironed out.

Bomb ingredient also seized in Munich bust

BONN, Germany (AP) — Smugglers caught in Munich with plutonium, an ingredient for atomic bombs, also had a container of a substance needed to make hydrogen bombs, police said Saturday.

Der Spiegel magazine said up to a kilogram, or 2.2 pounds, of lithium 6 was seized by Bavarian-state police at Munich airport on Aug. 10, along with about 300 grams, or 10.5 ounces, of plutonium 239.

Fritz Dillinger, a spokesman for the police, confirmed only that several hundred grams of lithium 6 had been confiscated during the sting.

The lithium 6 was not headed for a rogue country or terrorists planning to build a hydrogen bomb because the would-be buyers were undercover agents.

But it's another headache for German authorities. Along with pinpointing the origins of the plutonium, they now have the lithium 6 to worry about.

"They suspect the plutonium — by far the largest of four seizures in Germany this summer — came from Russia."

But Alexander Mikhailov, spokesman for Russia's Federal Counterintelligence Service, said Saturday that Russia is "absolutely sure" the Munich plutonium did not come from within its borders.

Mikhailov said, however, he could not provide assurances that the material did not come from another former Soviet republic. Russia inherited the bulk of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, but Belarus, Kazakhstan and Ukraine also received some.

He spoke after a meeting in Moscow between German and Russian officials on coordinating action against nuclear smuggling. The talks are scheduled to resume on Monday.

According to Der Spiegel, some Russian experts believe the plutonium came from the Belyarsk fast-breeder reactor in western Siberia.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY WELCOMES YOUR COMMENTS

The U.S. Department of Energy seeks public views on the scope of the programmatic environmental impact statement (PEIS) to evaluate alternatives for long-term storage of weapons-usable fissile materials, primarily plutonium and highly enriched uranium, and for disposition of these materials declared surplus by the President.

On June 21, 1994, the Department issued an announcement in the *Federal Register* regarding the public comment period on the scope of the PEIS. The Department encourages the public to attend one or more of twelve public scoping workshops. Comments received by October 17, 1994 will be considered in determining the issues to be addressed in the PEIS.

The workshop format is designed to be informal to allow the public to ask questions and exchange information with DOE representatives. Each workshop will consist of a plenary session followed by two smaller discussion sessions, one addressing storage and one addressing disposition issues. The workshop sessions will be repeated up to three times during the day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sessions may be adjusted depending upon the number of persons registered to participate.

Preregistration for the scoping workshops is encouraged; simply telephone the toll-free number listed below. If you are unable to attend the workshop in your area, please call for information on how to submit written comments.

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World

As Deng Xiaoping turns 90, what's next for China?

BEIJING (AP) — As Deng Xiaoping turns 90, attention focuses less on his decisions than on his death — when it will come and what will happen to China afterward.

Since Deng took over in the late 1970s, after decades of upheaval, China has enjoyed relative tranquility and prosperity.

The authorities seem determined to make sure the stability survives Deng's departure, but China's tumultuous political history suggests anything could happen.

Rumors of Deng's actual or imminent death arise regularly and wreak havoc on Asian stock markets, but a Western diplomat said last week: "I've consulted our highest authorities and they think he'll make it through his birthday" on Monday.

While the birthday is unlikely to be marked in an official way, there have been signs of its approach.

Stores are selling Deng medallions with an inscription translated into English as "Our general designer, Comrade Xiaoping Deng." A two-volume biography, "Deng Xiaoping's Life: A Great Man and His Century," arrived at bookstores this month.

Official media are filled with reports of the masses earnestly studying Deng's theories, which in 15 years have transformed China from an inward-looking, impoverished nation to a major power.

About Deng's activities, however, there is virtually no information. Government officials will not



At left, Chinese paramount leader Deng Xiaoping and his wife, Ho Lin, pose for a photographer in Shanghai in February. Above, Beijing residents view portraits of Deng at an exhibition in the capital Saturday. Monday is Deng's 90th birthday.

divulge anything, they say, because he is just a private citizen who holds no office.

His children occasionally offer the standard line that their father is in good health, but nothing more.

The only national publication known to have mentioned the impending birthday was the China Aged Daily, which printed a front-page photograph and short profile of Deng on Wednesday.

It quoted him as saying, "I can swim. That shows that my health is still good. I play bridge, which shows that my mind is still clear."

No date was given for either the interview or the photo, which makes Deng look hale. In his last public appearance six months ago, he seemed feeble and dazed.

Many people who follow China closely feel the impact of Deng's death will decline as he hangs on.

"All the signs seem to be that Deng, apart from certain key decisions, doesn't function in an effective way," said Gerald Segal, a noted scholar of Chinese affairs.

The Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, believes Deng's death will have only symbolic importance: "My view is, you can have instability in China while Deng lives and you can have stability in China if he dies."

But in China, symbolic milestones often are the catalysts for historic events. The 1989 democracy movement began with public mourning for Hu Yaobang, the disgraced Communist Party chief who took the fall for earlier student movements.

Most Chinese expect a similar outpouring when Deng dies, and some fear chaos will follow. But one young Beijing intellectual predicted any power struggle would be short

and that old-line Communists would not be able to scrap Deng's market-oriented economic reforms.

"No one has enough power to change what has already happened," he said, asking to remain anonymous. "Most people have benefited from the economic reforms. No one wants to change them and go back."

As the diplomat sees it, Deng's presence will not determine such issues as whether reforms continue or the government reverses its view that the 1989 democracy movement was an attempt to overthrow party rule.

"His death is a factor, but it's not the definitive factor in how these issues will play themselves out," he said.

Still, Deng's passing would be at least an inconvenience as the party tries to deal with the many other threats to its control.

This year, authorities have cracked down on dissent more harshly than at any time since 1989. They also are trying to curb labor unrest and social discontent caused by inflation, corruption and other problems.

Perhaps they would welcome a modern equivalent of Mao Tse-tung's Little Red Book, the pocket edition of his sayings that every Chinese used to carry.

Computer scientist Yang Shaojun said it is working on a pocket-sized unit that can store the entire three volumes of Deng's selected works, which are mandatory reading for the politically correct.

Briefly

2 passenger trains collide in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia — Two passenger trains collided Saturday in northeastern Tunisia. There were numerous deaths and injuries, officials said.

Details of the accident were not immediately available. Interior Minister Abdallah Kallel led a delegation to the site in Kalla-Seghir, 90 miles south of the capital, Tunis.

The Tunisian train system, a relic from the North African nation's colonial past, is expensive but outmoded, with mainly single tracks. Trains are often forced to travel in different directions on the same track.

Armed soldiers help in quake relief

ALGIERS, Algeria — Supplies were trucked, flown and parachuted into northwest Algeria Saturday to help an estimated 10,000 people left homeless by an earthquake that leveled their mountain villages.

The death toll has risen to at least 171 people and bodies were still being found two days after Thursday's quake, the Interior Ministry said.

Heavily armed soldiers were helping in the relief operation around Mascara, a place where Islamic extremists waging a war to bring down the military-backed government have carried out attacks.

Tents, blankets, food and water were ferried to the area, 225 miles west of the capital. The 289 people injured were being inoculated against tetanus.

About 350 die after ferry capsizes

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A double-decker ferry carrying 400 passengers capsized Saturday in southern Bangladesh, trapping most of the passengers inside the ship. About 350 people were feared drowned, a news agency reported.

The launch sank at the confluence of two rivers, just before berthing at the Chandpur port, 40 miles south of Dhaka, United News of Bangladesh said.

Sixty people swam ashore. More than 100 women and children were among those feared killed, the agency said.

Port authorities and rescuers in 15 boats tried to pull people out of the sinking vessel but turbulent waters prevented them from reaching it, according to Mohammed Akbar Ali, police chief of Chandpur.

House arrest really a vacation retreat

PUNTA LADA, Sardinia — It's still called house arrest for the brother of Premier Silvio Berlusconi. But it's more like a vacation retreat: 27 rooms, 11 baths, sauna and pool overlooking Sardinia's exclusive Emerald Coast.

Paolo Berlusconi — accused of authorizing bribes for tax inspectors — received a judge's approval Friday to move from his Milan apartment to one of the family's villas. Reporters said they spotted him jogging around the grounds of the estate hours after the judicial decision.

Paolo Berlusconi was ordered arrested July 27 in an investigation of bribes allegedly paid to members of Italy's financial police during reviews of records at Fininvest SpA, a huge media and retail conglomerate owned by Silvio Berlusconi.

Compiled from wire reports

Tutu attacks government on big salaries

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu criticized President Nelson Mandela's government Saturday for its members' high salaries and for failing to curb the weapons industry.

"I have been deeply disappointed that one of the first actions of the new parliament was to vote themselves those large salaries," the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said in remarks prepared for a meeting of his church's regional leaders.

In a speech to parliament Thursday, his 100th day in office, Mandela said reconstruction of the racially divided country was on track and that living conditions for the impoverished black majority were improving.

But Tutu, who won the Nobel for his anti-apartheid activism, said the lawmakers elected in April's first all-race vote had "set a bad example."

"They missed a golden opportunity in my view to demonstrate that they were serious about stopping the gravy train," Tutu said. "Someone has observed that they stopped the gravy train only long enough to get on."

Members of parliament are paid \$44,720 annually plus \$8,880 as a car allowance. Their predecessors in the white apartheid parliament received a \$34,160 annual salary, \$215 monthly for expenses and \$43,880 as a car allowance every four years.

Mandela receives a total of \$191,660 yearly, or \$113,780 after taxes. F.W. de Klerk, the last president of the apartheid regime, received \$73,817 annually plus \$500 a month for expenses and a \$77,700 car allowance every four years.

Tutu also criticized the government's failure to curb South Africa's weapons manufacturing industry.

"It is appalling to know that it is South African arms which have been used in Rwanda and Sudan, both countries wracked by civil war," Tutu said. "We cannot keep quiet."

Tutu said he had expressed his views in a private conversation with Mandela.

Israeli shelling kills 1; wounds 3

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli forces shelled a village in southern Lebanon Saturday, killing a civilian and wounding three others.

It was immediately known what prompted the attack on the Shiite Muslim village of Arab Salim, which is on the edge of a border strip occupied by Israel in southern Lebanon. The shelling began at midmorning.

Several houses were damaged in Arab Salim. A 45-year-old man was killed and three women were wounded, security sources said on condition of anonymity.

There was no immediate comment from Israel on the shelling.

The civilian death was the first by Israel since Aug. 4, a air raid killed seven and wounded 17 in the village of Deir Zahran, 5 miles west of Arab Salim. Israel called the attack a mistake and apologized.

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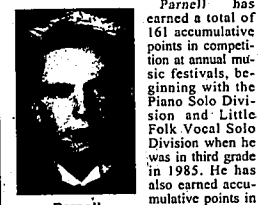
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Spotlight on the valley

Buhl youth wins music festival stipend

The National Federation of Music Clubs recently named Rabbi Shalom Parnell as the 1994 Smith/Hooley/Ronk Scholarship winner for the Magic Valley Music Festival. In order to qualify for the scholarship, he had to have the most accumulative points and had to compete his senior year in high school.



Parnell has earned a total of 161 accumulative points in competition at annual music festivals, beginning with the Piano Solo Division and Little Folk Vocal Solo Division when he was in third grade in 1985. He has also earned accumulative points in Piano, Duo, Vocal Musical Theater, Folk Guitar, Classical Guitar, Piano-Trio, Vocal Art Songs and Church Hymn Accompaniment. Performing as many as 10 musical pieces in a single day at a festival, he has earned gold cup trophies and consecutive superior certificates over the last nine years in several divisions. This year (his senior year), he competed in Piano Duo, Classical Guitar and Vocal Musical Theater and received two superior ratings and an excellent.

Robbi, son of Tom and Joan Parnell of Buhl, is a senior at Buhl High School, where he has been active in football, basketball and track. He was a member of the Letterman's Club, a team captain, coach for Powder Puff football, member of The Music Ensemble, and was Student of the Month. He has taken flying lessons and completed Aviation Ground School at the College of Southern Idaho. He plans to enroll in the pre-physical therapy program at Boise State University, where he has been accepted into the honors program.

The College of Southern Idaho held its annual White Honors Ceremony recently and recognized 17 practical nursing students.

Vanessa Gogea of Twin Falls received the Dr. James L. Taylor Academic Achievement Award and the Outstanding Clinician Award from Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Alissa Johnson of Twin Falls was named the top student by the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Cassia Memorial Hospital chose Velda Jensen of Burley as its top student, and Cyndi Stevens of Twin Falls received the top student award from the West Magic Care Center. The Progression Award went to Jenni Nelson of Twin Falls, and Valerie Aspinale of Twin Falls received the perfect attendance honor and the clinician award from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Other graduates were Kalise Austin, Jeffrey Capps, Kevin Owens, Kristen Owens, Heather Schultz, Terry Smith, Michelle Truett and Monica Von Bendt, all of Twin Falls; Irene Lemus of Heyburn; Stacey Squires of Buhl; and Renita Tolman of Burley.

Judy Kvanvig, R.N., of Twin Falls, recently graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor of science degree in Nursing. She is employed as a nurse in Twin Falls.

Jami Mitchell, daughter of Julie and Earl Mitchell of Twin Falls, was named as a First Group Scholar at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She was also named to the dean's list for high academic achievement for the 1993-94 school year. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and is majoring in Psychology at Smith College.

The University of Idaho in Moscow has honored several Magic Valley area students.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Engagements	C3
Seniors	C5
Crossword	C6
Movies	C7

Family life

Blue yonder

Separated for 43 years, B-17 crew makes up for lost time

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you were a B-17 bomber jockey in England in 1945, you got to go home after 35 missions. "Sweet Eloise's" crew members didn't get time off for good behavior; they made their 35th trip over Germany the day Adolf Hitler shot himself.

But at least they survived the end of World War II, and they got that far on guts, luck and each other, said Adam "Bud" Schubert, their pilot.

"You dreaded the missions you had to fly with somebody else because you didn't know how well trained they were and how they would react," said Jack O'Connell, Schubert's bombardier. "We were so close and we depended on each other so much, and all of a sudden it was over and we were split up."

The separation lasted more than 40 years, until Del Wall, Schubert's flight engineer, came to visit his old skipper in Gooding. "He said to me, 'Well, I probably won't see any of the other fellas again,'" Wall said. "We thought that was a shame."

So in 1987, the friends of "Sweet Eloise" got together in Ypsilanti, Mich., for the first time in 43 years. It's been an annual event ever since, and for the 50th anniversary, they chose Schubert's home town.

"Funny, but the first thing you recognize after all those years is the voices," said Robert Hedges, the belly-turret gunner on the B-17. "I guess it's from hearing them so many times over the (bomber's intercom) radio." Schubert, O'Connell, from Schererville, Ind.; Wall, who lives in Lompoc, Calif., and Hedges, from San Angelo, Texas, met Vernon Bryson of Hood River, Ore., the tail gunner, and Clayton Carlson of Rockford, Ill., the co-pilot, for their eighth reunion this weekend. A half-century ago they were in flight training together in Alexandria, La., getting ready to go to Europe.

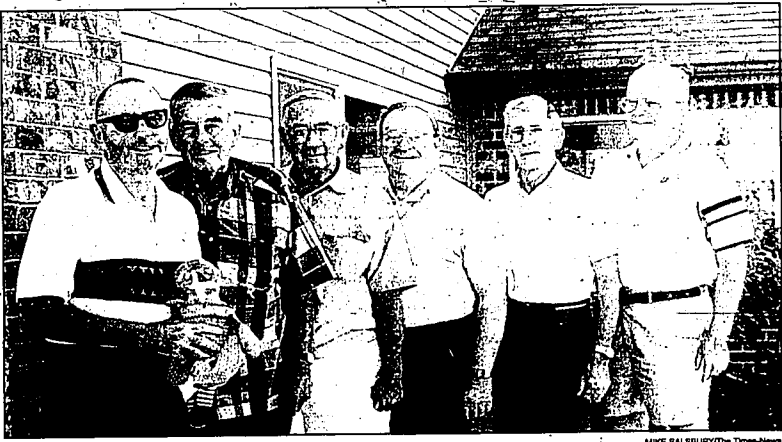
Between Christmas 1944 and the end of the following April, they bombed marshalling yards, munition factories and industrial targets as far east as Berlin and as far south as Munich.

"By that point, the 8th Air Force had such overwhelming numbers and the best of the Luftwaffe pilots were dead," O'Connell said. "So what we worried about most was the flak."

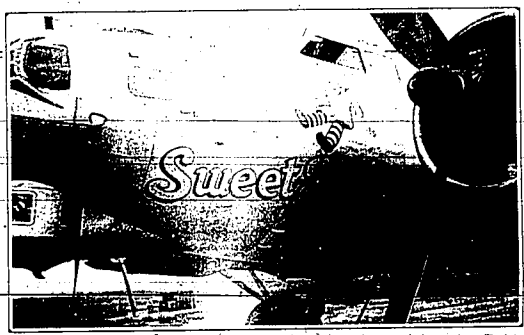
Flak came from the maws of 88mm anti-aircraft guns, aimed with deadly precision.

"The German flak gunners were good," O'Connell said. "On Jan. 1, 1945, the Luftwaffe put every fighter they had in the air to attack our air bases in France and Belgium because they figured our pilots would be hung over from New Year's Eve. Somehow, the message didn't get through to the flak crews, and more than 200 were shot down by their own guns."

"Sweet Eloise" operated out of a base in East Anglia, north and west of London. Next



MIKE BALSOURY/The Times-News



The photo

year, the 50th anniversary of the end of the war, there's talk about going back.

"The wives have discussed it," Schubert said with a smile. "I don't know whether it's official."

"You may not see the other guys for years, but when you finally do, you feel comfortable right away," Hedges said.

The fact that such friendships are renewable after such long separations has mostly to do with the nature of war, Schubert said.

"You learned very quickly not to get too

close to other crews," he said. "Because if they didn't come back, it would tear you up."

In the last year of the war, the attrition rate for B-17 crews of the 8th Air Force was steep—but nothing like it had been. On the 500-plane bomber raids of 1944, it wasn't unusual to lose 50 to 75 10-man crews.

"Of the crews that lived in our hut, we were the only ones that didn't get shot down," O'Connell said.

So when they said goodbye to each other in

At top, from left, Adam Schubert, Del Wall, Clayton Carlson, Robert Hedges, Vernon Bryson and Jack O'Connell are enjoying the 50th anniversary of the last of their B-17 bomber missions with a reunion in Twin Falls. At left, B-17 bomber 'Sweet Eloise' departed out of a base in East Anglia, north and west of London.

May 1945, the crew of "Sweet Eloise" assumed it was for good.

"Oh, I'd get Christmas cards," Schubert said. "But I didn't think anything of it."

Now, he wouldn't go a year with seeing his crewmates.

"I think it's good to remember what it's like to be 19 or 20 years old and fighting for a good cause," Schubert said. "Ours was a popular war."

The only absent friends at this year's reunion were Gordon Gable, a waist gunner wounded on their first mission, who is ailing, and "Sweet Eloise," long since sold for scrap. "When you first get to England, you flew the patched-together, war-weary planes," Schubert said. "If you survived your first six, seven missions, then you got a B-17F or a G."

And a fighting chance.

"You still felt vulnerable every minute you were in the air," Schubert said. "But she got us home all right."

Couple marks diamond anniversary with family, friends



Lewis and Margaret Otley
Have lived 75 years in matrimony in same place

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

ELBA — The real Elba is miles from nowhere, a place of exile with lousy connections to the real world. Napoleon, who visited on the British plan, thought it was way too quiet.

That's probably what the first generation in this mountain-ringed Cassia County enclave had in mind after the Post Office rejected Cassia Creek, and then Beecherville, as names for what in 1881 must have seemed the last place on earth.

But Lewis Otley, who was born here 17 years later, and his wife, Margaret, who came along in 1902, learned to like the place all right.

Married in 1919, they stayed on the same farm for almost 75 years, until Margaret went into an extended-care home.

"They're both getting along pretty well," said their oldest son, Rex, a retired State Department employee who lives in Burley. "Dad's still living on the place with his grandson and his brother, Ewart, and mother is holding her own."

On Saturday, Sept. 3, they'll get together in the little LDS church that Lewis helped remodel to celebrate their diamond anniversary with a few friends.

"I expect quite a few people," Rex said. "They know a lot of people around here, and mother's family is from Utah and she has people down in Jerome and Gooding counties."

Seventy-five years of matrimony, in a single place, is stag-

gony when considered in context with what was going on in the rest of Idaho when the Otleys were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Sept. 3, 1919.

Idaho's population was 431,866. Cassia County's was 3,200. The Idaho Statehouse hadn't been finished yet, and there was no land link between northern and southern Idaho, and radio wouldn't come along for three more years.

There was no state highway department, no Perrine Bridge, no American Falls Dam, no air service of any kind. Salt Lake City was two-day train ride through Pocatello or a three-day, dust-choked, kidney-busting drive, but it didn't matter — nobody had a car anyway.

"Town was Burley in a wagon and team," Rex said. "Of course there wasn't much to Burley in those days either."

"Mom and Dad stayed because they had deep ties to the land," Rex said. "When we were growing up it didn't seem that we were especially isolated. That's just the way we lived."

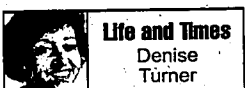
Please see ANNIVERSARY/C2

Summertime, when the living is queasy

A weatherman, appearing on the old Johnny Carson "Tonight Show," was talking about war in the Middle East. No one understands the real reason why there's always war there, he told Johnny. It's because of the bad weather.

He went on to wax eloquent, as only good weathermen can, about 140-degree mornings, and about people running around in burly robes with no underwear underneath. It just plain tends to make everyone irritable, he insisted.

I don't know much about the weather in the Middle East, but, having just returned from a summer vacation in super-hot ("but it's a dry heat") Arizona, I can certainly sympathize with the weatherman's sentiments.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

How hot is it? It's hot enough to burn your feet on the pavement around the swimming pools ... and to stick your shorts to bleachers in the park ... and to make you sorry you ever tried to touch the handle of your car door — and that's no joke.

All of this does tend to shorten the temper. For example, I saw one freckle-faced pre-

schooler throwing a tantrum at an amusement park because her grandmother had promised to buy her a doll and she was afraid to select one because she would feel sorry leaving behind the one sitting next to it. I figured, since a grandmother was involved, the kid would end up with both dolls anyway. But that's not the point.

The point is the heat, and its strange powers. In Arizona, circa 110 degrees in the shade, I saw beautiful women (the kind who wouldn't normally peek out their windows without a few manicure) who looked like they had said to their clothes, "I'm going out; you can come along if you want to."

I saw our car's rear-view mirror melt off the

windshield and plopp onto the dashboard. I saw lots of people wearing bikinis who shouldn't.

And it's not like I was raised at the North Pole or something. I mean, I grew up in the sometimes very hot, and even more often humid, Midwest. At the risk of dating myself, we didn't even have air-conditioning back then — just pallets under the tree and lots of ice tea.

But I've lived in Idaho for six years, and I'm appropriately spoiled by the tepid summers and the breezy evenings.

The World Almanac says the temperature was 134 degrees in Death Valley, Calif., on July 10, 1913. My bag boy at the supermarket says his parents went there one year, and the

Please see SUMMERTIME/C2

Mothers are essential in teaching sons to be open about emotions, experts say

Boston Globe

Are you among those parents who prefer that your preschool son not watch "Mister Rogers"? Do you discourage your 7-year-old son from sleeping with his favorite stuffed animal? Do you tell your 5-year-old, "Big boys don't cry?"

Most of us have stereotypical ideas of what it means to raise a son to be a man. Mr. Rogers, for instance, isn't macho enough — he's too gentle, too sensitive, not a tough, well, feminine. Playing through pain, being tough, that's what we want for our sons.

But don't we also want our sons to grow up to be good fathers and husbands? Caring, loving, nurturing? Able to express feelings? Share intimacies? To sustain meaningful relationships?

There's a double standard in operation here. Unfortunately, many of our sons get trapped in it and at great emotional cost, according to family therapist Olga Silverstein, one of the founders of the family therapy movement.

This double standard also puts society in peril, says social worker Myrtle Miedzian. She says the subtle and not-so-subtle reinforcement boys get for violent and aggressive behavior during childhood contributes to such statistics as the 1992 FBI Uniform Crime Report: that men and boys commit 86 to 90 percent of all violent crime in the United States.

Mothers can rescue us from this destructive paradigm.

At least that's the conclusion of Silverstein, Miedzian and two other researchers who have produced compelling, although controversial, books on the subject. Silverstein's book, published last April, is "The Courage to Raise Good Men" (Viking); Miedzian's is "Boys Will Be Boys, Breaking the Link Between Masculinity and Violence" (Anchor, 1992).

It's not that fathers aren't important. In fact, they are critical, says psychologist Evelyn S. Bassoff. She is the author of "Between Mothers and Sons, The Making of Vital and Loving Men" (Dutton), due out in September, and has a private practice in Boulder, Colo.

It is usually a father, after all, whom a boy models himself after. But the majority of fathers today are not comfortable talking about their feelings. "They weren't raised to be," she said.

It is the inclination and ability to express feelings that our sons need above all, especially feelings of frustration, anger and fear, according to Ellyse Zorn, Karlin, author of "Sons, a Mother's Manual" (Avon, 1994). This is where mothers can be so influential.

"We may be the first generation to have the ability to teach our sons openness of emotions," she said. "That's exciting."

Consider a boy who doesn't want to play catch because he's afraid the ball will hit him. "That's atypi-

cal boy behavior," Silverstein said. The kind of behavior that might prompt a father to say, "Don't be a wimp," and drag him out to play ball anyway.

She said a mother (or a father) could have a conversation, instead, one that begins by saying, "You're right, it's reasonable to think you could get hurt." Explained Silverstein, "If you validate the fear, in his own time, a boy will be able to take the risk in stride."

'We teach a boy that ... he has to be a winner, has to be competitive, can't take no for an answer, can't give up. But then we expect him to be that way only at the office, or on the playing field. As husband and father, we want him to be sweet and understanding.'

— Family therapist Olga Silverstein

The origin of the double standard lies in society's definition of what it is to be a Real Man. "We teach a boy that ... he has to be a winner, has to be competitive, can't take no for an answer, can't give up," said Silverstein. "But then we expect him to be that way only at the office or on the playing field. As husband and father, we want him to be sweet and understanding."

Expecting such compartmentalization is unfair and unrealistic. "The result is a man who can't take no for an answer in any part of his life," she said. "When faced with 'no,' he resorts to force."

This could have more unhappy implications for our sons than for any previous generation because the stand to be rejected by their would-be wives, according to Miedzian. "Don't forget," she said, "we're raising a generation of girls who won't put up with men who are tough but emotionally distant."

The media deserve a lot of the blame for the current glorification of violence and macho-machismo. But Bassoff said a mother can prevent occasional acts of hostility — what she considers normal, playful aggression — from turning into a pattern of hurtful, mean behaviors.

As early as ages 3, 4 and 5, some mothers stifle their instincts to cuddle their sons for fear of creating a sissy or, worse yet, a homosexual, according to Silverstein. She labels such fears "absurd."

Such misguided pushing away of our sons when they still need physical closeness — hugging, kissing, snuggling — results in "lost boys and lonely men out of touch with themselves emotionally," she said.

This gets compounded by a developmental stage boys go through at about 7 or 8, when they cling at overt affection from you — the "Mom-don't-kiss-me-in-front-of-my-friends!" syndrome.

Mothers who see this as a rejection tend to go overboard in distancing themselves, said Bassoff. "Don't take this personally," she urged, "Mothers need to walk a line between making nurturing available and giving your son the space he needs. That way, he'll be able to stay in touch with the emotion, feeling side of himself." Be respectful if he doesn't want you to kiss him in public, for instance. Rather than make a big deal out of it, agree that you'll only hug him at home.

Silverstein identifies another problem. "You can't expect a parent to want to raise a kid who doesn't fit in, can you? So parents — even good parents — raise boys to meet the social definition of what it means to be a Real Man."

That includes a matter-of-fact acceptance of aggression. "We assume it is part of their genetic makeup and starting at birth, we treat them differently than we do girls," she said. Studies show that boys have a higher activity level than girls, but researchers generally agree that aggression is learned, Silverstein said.

The stereotypes have become so ingrained that some of us don't even recognize unacceptable behavior anymore, said Karlin. She tells the story of the day her son Harris, now 7, came home from kindergarten with a note from the teacher.

"He had put his hands around another boy and could have choked the kid," said Karlin. "But that wasn't what the note was about. The teacher didn't even initially mention that. What she was upset about was that Harris wasn't listening."

Bassoff tells a story about her son, also at age 5, playing catch using a friend's hamster as the ball.

"I was appalled. I stopped it right away and talked to them at great length," she said. The other child's mother, however, was initially willing to brush it off as "boys play."

Karlin talks about less obvious ways in which mothers may unwittingly reinforce a negative stereotype. "A lot of us are afraid of a son's maleness," she said. She sees this in infancy, when some mothers are timid about diapering and bathing a boy, and, more typically, in later years when mothers are intimidated by the sheer size and bulk of their son's physique. In extremes, this can lead a boy to feel there is something wrong with being male.

Silverstein tells mothers, "Examine your feelings about your son, especially if he is not stereotypically male. If he likes to draw. If he's not into winning, or sports. If he enjoys 'feminine' things. Does that scare you?" she asks. On the other hand, she continues, do you feed into the double standard because you excuse him from setting or clearing the table?

Changing the way we raise our sons won't be easy, said Silverstein, but life for them could be harder if we don't.

Summertime

Continued from C1

sweat evaporates off your skin as soon as it reaches your pores. Knowing these things didn't make me feel any better while I was in Arizona, but I expected it to.

Actually though, I must admit that the state is beautiful — and the vacation was fun, especially the air-conditioned parts.

It's possible to adapt to most anything.

Reminds me of a blistering August day,

Anniversary

Continued from C1

Lewis Outley raised cattle and sheep and trained horses on his 160-acre spread, with help of Elva, who lived with the couple since they were married.

"No electricity, a well and carbide lights," Rex said.

After high school, Rex went to college and joined the State Department. After 20 years abroad, he had no trouble recognizing Elba again — or his parents' farmstead.

"Oh, it had changed, but not much," he said. "Elba's a very close-knit Mormon community, and people look after each other."

In the meantime, Lewis had gotten out of the cattle business, built himself a pond and stocked it with trout from a Buhl-area hatchery.

several years back, at a Cincinnati Reds baseball game. I was strolling around Riverfront Stadium, trying to find some cool air, when I spotted some people parked inside the stadium lot, sitting in their air conditioned van, playing cards — and watching the game on TV.

Let's hear it for good old American summers. And good old American ingenuity.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



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Spotlight

Continued from C1.

New members in Golden Key, a general university scholarship and service organization, are Christine Brown, a senior finance major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown of Buhl; Jennifer Huettig, a junior elementary education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huettig of Hazelton; Curtis Tanner, a senior Spanish major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Turner of Jerome; and Stephen Shane Long, a junior English major from Twin Falls.

The U of I's College of Agriculture gave scholarships and awards recognizing students for good citizenship and scholastic achievement to Allison Lindholm, a senior agricultural education major and daughter of Phyllis Beard of Filer (Wade Foundation Scholarship); Valentin Celaya-Miller, a sophomore agricultural economics major and son of Jose M. Celaya of Gooding (College of Agriculture Outstanding Sophomore Award); and Jodie Lanting, a freshman animal science major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lanting of Twin Falls (Capital Press Outstanding Freshman in Agriculture Award).

Lisa Wright, a senior electrical engineering major and daughter of Patricia Wright of Twin Falls, was given a distinguished service citation by the Associated Students of the U of I.

for her two-year service in student government. Students cited for a year of service were Justin Miller, a senior mechanical engineering major and son of Dianna Miller of Bliss, and Vicky Salinas, a senior elementary education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Librado Salinas of Twin Falls.

Nathan Huettig, a senior marketing and finance major, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huettig of Hazelton, is a new member of the U of I Financial Management Student Honor Society.

Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., recently named Lindsey S. Giesler to the spring semester dean's list. She is a sophomore from Twin Falls. David Foster of Buhl, a freshman chemistry major at Gonzaga, recently received the Chevron Merit Award for \$8,000 to be awarded over the next four years. Michael J. Doherty and Victor W. Thompson were among 697 undergraduates to receive bachelor of science degrees this past year. Both are biology majors, and Doherty graduated cum laude.

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



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Anniversaries

The Bowens

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Larry) Bowen of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering and dinner at Angel's, trip to Hawaii hosted by Sandee Boyce, Randy Bowen, and Don and Richelle Wilkins.

Bowen and Glenda Tadlock were married July 6, 1944, in Newton, Iowa. The couple is retired from the United States Postal Service.

The couple's children include Sandee Boyce and Randy Bowen of Boise. They have two grandchildren,



Glenda and Lawrence Bowen and one great-grandchild.

The Troxells

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Troxell of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 55th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 8 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, 513 Butte Drive in Twin Falls.

Troxell and Lois Lena Marie Robinson were married Aug. 29, 1939, in Texas. He worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co. before retiring in 1980. She worked at the Depot Grill for approximately 15 years.

The event is being given by their



Lola and Bud Troxell son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Jeanne Troxell of Twin Falls. The couple has four grandchildren.

The Arterburns

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arterburn of Eden, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

Arterburn and Evelyn Gay were married Aug. 29, 1944, in Hely, Nev. They have lived in Hagerman, Jerome and Eden. He worked at St. Benedict's Hospital and EE-Do-How Specialties and for the City of Eden. She worked at Blue Lakes Trout Farm.

The event is being given by their children, Sheila Wadsworth and Cherie Yost of Salt Lake City, and Randy, Jim and Paul Arterburn, all of Eden.



Hugh and Evelyn Arterburn The couple has 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Valley schools offer free, reduced-price lunches

The Times-News

The free and reduced-price lunch program is being offered in Magic Valley area schools.

Federal income guidelines are specified in order for families to participate in the free and reduced-price lunch program.

Free lunches are available to families with annual incomes as follows: one-member household, \$9,568; two members, \$12,792; three, \$16,016; four, \$19,240; five, \$22,464; six, \$25,688; seven, \$28,912; eight, \$32,136. For each additional family member, add \$3,224. Reduced-price guidelines are as follows: one-member household, \$13,616; two, \$18,204; three, \$22,792; four, \$27,380; five, \$31,968; six, \$36,556; seven, \$41,144; eight, \$45,732. For each additional family member, add \$4,588. School officials will determine eligibility from applications, which may be submitted at any time during the year. Households receiving food stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children must list the child's name, the food stamp or AFDC case number and must be signed by an adult, household

member. The family must report if it stops receiving AFDC or food stamps. AFDC must list the names of all household members, the name and Social Security number of the primary wage earner or household member who signs the application and the entire household income and source or sources. Signatures on the applications certify that information provided is correct.

Applications are available through the superintendent's office, principal's office or food-service department at all Magic Valley area schools. Parents or guardians who are dissatisfied with the official's ruling may contact the school or its assigned official to discuss the decision. All information provided is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data.

The program is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which does not discriminate against race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap. Anyone who believe he or she has been discriminated against should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W.

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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Engagements

Lukehart-Baumann

JEROME — Randy Lukehart of Boise and Jennifer Kuhn of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Anne Lukehart, to Ryan LaMont Baumann, son of Terri Harris of Gooding and the late Richard Baumann.

Lukehart is a 1992 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Boise State University for two years.

Baumann is also a 1992 graduate of Gooding High School. He is self-employed as an irrigation contractor.

The wedding is planned for



Kimberly A. Lukehart and Ryan L. Baumann

Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Bashline-Baxter

TWIN FALLS — Shirley F. Blake of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Louise Bashline, to William E. Baxter Jr., son of William and Janice Baxter of Tacoma, Wash. Bashline is the owner of Magic Valley Pool and Spa Service and Supply as well as Maple Avenue Farms.

Baxter is a shareholder of Wargellin & Baxter, chartered in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Episcopal Church



William E. Baxter Jr. and Laura L. Bashline of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Matthews-Barnes

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Nick Barnes, son of Mike Barnes and Ann Barnes of Hagerman.

Matthews is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School and a 1992 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Nick's Custom Framing as an accountant in Twin Falls.

Barnes is a 1986 graduate of Hagerman High School. He is owner of Nick's Custom Framing in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Nick Barnes and Amy Matthews Friday.

Watkins-Rongen

TWIN FALLS — Cole and Wilma Watkins of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Anna, to Daniel Arthur Rongen, son of Laverne Rongen of Crookston, Minn., and the late Charles Rongen.

Watkins is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Kimberly.

Rongen is a graduate of Crookston High School and North Dakota State University. Rongen is employed by the Monsanto Agricultural Group in Twin Falls.



Daniel A. Rongen and Debbie A. Watkins

An outdoor wedding is planned for Sept. 3 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Anniversary

The Budds

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Daje Budd of Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Budd and Lois Fairbanks were married Aug. 21, 1944, in Twin Falls. They lived in Hazelton for a time, where he worked as a farmer,

retiring in 1989. She worked at Bean Growers for many years.

They have been active in the Hazelton Grange and were old regulars at The Landmark in Hazelton where they loved to dance. They love bowling, golf and playing pool.

The couple has three children and eight grandchildren.

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Faulkner-Bahe

GOODING — Fred and Susan Faulkner of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Elizabeth, to Francis Bahe, son of Mary Ann Bahe of Chinle, Ariz.

Faulkner is a graduate of Gooding High School and DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. She received a master's degree in business administration from Denver University. She is employed at Electronic Data Systems in Salt Lake City.

Bahe is a graduate of Chinle High School and Central Arizona College and attended Arizona State College. He is employed at Lockheed in



Francis Bahe and Laurie Faulkner

Dugway, Utah. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Woolstenhulme-Anderson

BURLEY — Larry and Sherry Woolstenhulme of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindi Lou, to Forrest Andre' Anderson, son of DeVon and Geraldine Andersen of Murtaugh.

Woolstenhulme is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho.

Anderson is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended CSI. He is employed at Costco in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Forrest A. Anderson and Cindi L. Woolstenhulme

Saturday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held Sept. 10 at Memories in Twin Falls.

Atkinson-Heiner

TWIN FALLS — M. Gary and Alice Atkinson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachael Elaine, to Brandon William Heiner, son of Dr. Larry O. and Linda Heiner of Kimberly.

Atkinson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Heiner is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Brandon W. Heiner and Rachael E. Atkinson

Thursday.

Jaro-Short

JEROME — Vic and Marcia Jaro of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin, to Art Short, son of Charlie and Peggy Short of Cove, Ore.

Jaro is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Ore. She is employed at Shop 'n' Kart during the summer in La Grande.

Short is also attending EOCC and is self-employed as a farmer during the summer.

The wedding is planned for 3



Kristin Jaro and Art Short

p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in La Grande.

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The art of complaining

Consumers need to learn how to get redress

Knight-Ridder News Service

San Francisco Supervisor Barbara Kaufman can't forget the hostile consumer who spent an afternoon barking at a service technician who failed to fix his VCR.

"It was sort of silly. They got into a big fight. Screaming and yelling. Nothing was solved. So the guy called me," she says.

As the then-host of the KCBS-AM (740) radio talk show "Call for Action," Kaufman didn't offer specific marching orders, but she did suggest a kinder, gentler strategy. The consumer took her advice one step further.

"He purchased a bouquet of flowers to another man giving the repairman was so shocked, but pleased about getting flowers, he fixed the VCR," says Kaufman.

Complaining is a skill, and it's also a way of getting redress.

Unfortunately, consumers often fail miserably at the art of complaining. They too often become ineffectual whiners or demanding bullies. They rail at the wrong person, overlook the facts and fail to enlist the aid of others when their efforts fail.

"They don't think through what happened to them. They can't focus. So they tend to ramble, and when they ramble that makes it easy for a company to dismiss what they are saying," says Ken McElDowney, executive director of Consumer Action in San Francisco.

Ultimately, feeling defeated, consumers back off.

Lawyers, negotiators, legislators, sales people and consumer affairs experts — people who know how to get their way — say that's because most consumers simply haven't learned how to complain effectively.

"A consumer rarely has a complaint involving a large-enough sum of money

so that they want to do something about it. They complain so infrequently, they don't get the experience. In California, language barriers add another layer of problems," says McElDowney, a past president of the Consumer Federation of America in Washington, D.C.

Complaints generally come in two categories: those demanding immediate

action, or threatening, nor should it be patronizing. Don't impose your morals on someone else. Don't interrupt someone's response," says David Cain, a RE/MAX real estate sales agent who is also a mediator for the Santa Clara (Calif.) County Dispute Resolution Coalition.

Likewise, choose your words carefully. Avoid "loaded" terms. No one considers his or her music "noise." A barking dog isn't a "mutt." "Junk mail" is more accurately called "direct mail marketing."

Professionals find the very word "complain" counterproductive. They use "appeal," "negotiate," "clarify."

"Avoid red flags that point fingers: Use 'I' rather than 'you,' says Cain.

Patti McRae, coordinator of the Santa Clara County Office of Consumer Affairs, says after you drop the veil of emotions, present your complaint in concise, courteous terms stating the problem, an acceptable solution and a reasonable time frame for action.

"Get to the heart of the matter; remain factual. You hardly ever win a consumer issue on an emotional level," says McRae.

Jim Mastro, co-author of the newly published "How to Write Complaint Letters That Work!" (Park Avenue, \$12.95), says writing a letter is often inevitable, especially if person-to-person meetings or phone calls don't produce results.

In the letter, adopt a businesslike tone and use the inverted-pyramid writing style of some journalists — most important facts first, least important facts last, Mastro says.

Whenever possible, don't lock yourself into one solution.

"The art of negotiation is to give someone the opportunity to come up with alternatives," says Roy Nierenberg, attorney-turned-software maker and president of Experience in Software, a Berkeley company that produces problem-solving

software.

The written complaint has additional advantages over telephone calls or face-to-face discussions. It gives you time to research and cite consumer law as it applies to your case, it lets you organize your thoughts and it keeps you in control of the conversation.

Should you need to sue, the letter also documents a sober effort to solve the problem — as long as you provide the documentation.

Syed Bukhari of San Jose says his luggage was lost on a trip last year to Singapore. He mailed a claim for the luggage and later called the airline to check on his claim.

The claim was denied within the required notification period, but the airline said its records showed the claim was received too late.

"My claim was denied," says Bukhari. He could not prove when he sent the letter.

"Send letters by certified mail, return receipt. A common alibi is to say, 'I never got it,'" says Katie Sloan, manager of consumer affairs for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.

Likewise, keep receipts, invoices, billing notices, statements, tax returns and other documents that can help you prove your case.

Whenever possible, begin your complaint at the point of the offense — with the sales clerk, the repair technician, the home inspector. Then follow the normal customer complaint channels. Later, you can tell the higher-ups you've made an effort to follow the complaint chain of command.

Before you move up a level, get permission from the person you've been working with.

Once you've reached the top, but before you seek legal action, try using complaint sections of local, state and federal governmental agencies, consumer advocacy offices and private action-line type services.

Watch your tone of voice, too. "It should not be antagonistic,

Anger has no place in the complaints department, say the experts. Emotional outbursts, criticism and demands just make people defensive. Before you begin your protest, take a deep breath and a chill pill.

attention (your fight has been canceled), and those that take time to solve (there's an error on your bank statement), and either case, it's crucial to begin with the right demeanor.

Anger has no place in the complaints department, say the experts. Emotional outbursts, criticism and demands just make people defensive. Before you begin your protest, take a deep breath and a chill pill.

"Children scream and cry and kick their feet, and parents give in to them, so all throughout their whole life when they want something, they act just like a child. Recognize you are an adult dealing with an adult. Look at other people's point of view," says Gerald I. Nierenberg, author of "The Complete Negotiator" (Nierenberg & Zeif, \$19.95) and a member of New York's Negotiation Institute, a think tank for negotiation consultants.

Put yourself in the place of the person taking the complaint and ask the other person how he or she would feel in your shoes. The complaint becomes an appeal to look at both sides of the problem.

Watch your tone of voice, too. "It should not be antagonistic,

stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope to Consumer Action, How to Complain, 116 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105. Call Consumer Action for multilingual assistance with your problems at (415) 777-9635.

San Francisco Supervisor Barbara Kaufman, the former "Call to Action" consumer talk show host, has just updated the invaluable "Nolo's Pocket Guide To Consumer Rights" (Nolo Press, \$12.95). Call (800) 992-6656 for ordering instructions.

The book "How to Write Complaint Letters That Work!" (Park Avenue, \$12.95) is available direct (add \$3 shipping and handling) from JIST Works, Inc., 720 North Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202-3431, (800) 648-5478.

California's Department of Consumer Affairs oversees the state's many regulatory agencies. To obtain referrals for filing complaints with the correct agency, call the office at (916) 445-1254 or (800) 344-9940; or write 400 R St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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Better Business Bureaus ready to handle variety of complaints

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the top consumer complaints to Better Business Bureaus nationwide in 1993:

CATEGORY COMPLAINTS

Retail sales 40,750

Home improvements 31,750

Services firms 31,010

Auto repair and services 26,270

Direct-mail purchases 22,240

Auto dealers and manufacturers 19,060

Financial services 9,640

Travel-vacation services 8,560

Personal-professional services 8,050

Business services 6,890

Health and medical 6,560

Credit services 6,290

Real estate sales and services 5,620

Manufacturers-wholesalers 4,160

Franchise and business opportunities 3,540

Home builders 3,540

Direct in-home sales 3,440

Food sales and service 2,590

Entertainment 2,400

Insurance 2,310

Sweepstakes, contests and games 1,460

Education institutions-schools 1,200

Charity-membership organizations 770

Coupon book promotions 290

Miscellaneous 1,300

Source: Council of Better Business Bureaus Inc.

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Groups help file complaints

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some groups that can help you file complaints.

The Federal Information Center, Box 600, Cumberland, Md. 21502, can steer you to the correct agency for filing federal government-level complaints. The national number is (301) 723-0099. In California, call (800) 726-4995. Ask for the free "Consumer's Resource Handbook" containing corporate-consumer-complaint contacts, trade association and dispute resolution programs, and other sources of help.

Your local Better Business Bureau mediates some disputes, offers consumer complaint education services, keeps complaint files on its members and offers a free "Consumer Resource Book." To locate your nearest Better Business Bureau, call or write the Council of Better Business Bureaus, 4200 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, (703) 276-0100.

The booklet "How To Complain" is available in English, Spanish and Chinese. Send a

stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope to Consumer Action, How to Complain, 116 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105. Call Consumer Action for multilingual assistance with your problems at (415) 777-9635.

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Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
610 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.00 for seniors and \$2.75 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Stir-fry chicken
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Cheeseburger pie

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

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinchole at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 28
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Sausage and hashbrowns
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Baked chicken with dressing

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 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
Pinchole at 1 p.m.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Breaded veal
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Chicken
Thursday: Ham loaf
Friday: Hamburgers

Activities
Monday
Pinchole at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County 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: Swiss steak jardiniere
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork cantonese
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and dressing with giblet gravy
Thursday: Boiled beef with horseradish sauce
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
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.
Monday
Bridge every Monday after lunch.
Tuesday
Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.

Pinchole every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
Pinchole 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.

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
Fried chicken
Monday: Fish with tartar sauce
Tuesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Meatloaf
Saturday: Cook's choice

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinchole in the evening.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinchole 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: Beef stew
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Birthday dinner with pork chops

Activities
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Hand and Foot card 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
Quilting at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
B.J. and Friends will perform at 11 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinchole 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: Creamed turkey with noodles
Tuesday: Pork loaf
Wednesday: Spanish rice
Thursday: Salmon patie
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings.

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.
Pinchole 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
Pinchole at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 3:45 p.m.

Grandson knows how to get to know people

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.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

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 hang out. I hadn't the heart to wake him, so I kept driving. A road sign said "Miami 20 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 the nearest man 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 disembarked on 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-crowd, it still affects 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. deView, 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.

When should elderly drivers park it?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two years ago, Dorothy Stanton had just stepped out of her white 1970 Plymouth Duster and into her cottage when the blacked out.

"I could have happened in the car, so I said no more driving. I came to my senses," said Stanton, 82. "I stopped before I killed myself and somebody else."

Like Stanton, tens of thousands of senior citizens around the nation voluntarily stop driving each year because their health no longer permits it. Now a Yale research team is developing a standardized test that would enable doctors to identify senior citizens who are continuing to drive when they shouldn't.

The exam would effectively move some of the responsibility from state Department of Motor Vehicles offices into doctors' offices.

The physician directing the project, Richard A. Marottoli, calls driving "a public health issue." He knows his findings could ignite a debate over civil rights and doctor accountability that will reach not only physicians and patients but attorneys and lawmakers, too.

"What we need to do is carve out what the role for a doctor is on this," Marottoli said. "You have to balance personal and public safety on the one hand, with independence on the other." Attorney Dana M. Lucisano, who handles age discrimination cases, says

testing only one segment of the population may be unconstitutional. Marottoli stresses that the test would not discriminate on the basis of age. He said it would allow a doctor to render an opinion based on evidence of a person's physical and mental condition.

'You don't want to necessarily punish people or penalize them just because they're above a certain age, but what you want to do is somehow be able to identify those people who truly are at increased risk because of their medical difficulties.'

— Dr. Richard A. Marottoli

"You don't want to necessarily punish people or penalize them just because they're above a certain age, but what you want to do is somehow be able to identify those people who truly are at increased risk because of their medical difficulties," he said.

Marottoli's group of geriatricians and therapists are still developing the test and trying out different examination methods on a focus group of about 200 elderly people in the New Haven area.

Marottoli won't discuss details of how the exam will be administered because it's still in the experimental

stages. But he says it will test eyesight, hearing, motor skills, muscle function and include mental aptitude skills, such as whether a person can maintain a certain attention span and assimilate information.

"Instead of just guessing, we're trying to break it down into the different elements that are important to driving," Marottoli said.

The focus group study could be finished in six months. Then the Yale researchers would make recommendations to their peers through medical journals and symposiums. With further studies planned, the group's findings could be several years in the making. It hasn't been determined yet how often the test would be given.

Donald Redfoot, a lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, said a formal system is unnecessary because older motorists like Stanton can and often do decide to stop without any prompting.

What's more, statistics show that younger drivers and drunken drivers pose a much greater risk on the road than older people, Redfoot says.

He quoted statistics from the National Safety Council and the federal Department of Transportation that show general accident rates per 100,000 drivers are highest among 16- to 24-year-olds.

Marottoli counters that adjusting the statistics to account for the fact that

seniors drive fewer miles shows that older motorists are involved in about the same or more accidents per mile than younger drivers.

Redfoot acknowledges this, but says that's no reason to single out older drivers. In general, Redfoot says, the AARP would support "reasonable assessment tools" to determine whether an elderly person should drive, "as long as they don't become a way to discriminate against older drivers."

"Certainly it would be useful for doctors to have a tool that was predictive of driving performance. Too often doctors are willing to be age-discriminatory," he said. "We want something that's more accurate and reliable."

Some states already restrict older motorists, according to the American Automobile Association.

In Hawaii, for example, a regular license is valid for four years, but people ages 65 and older are issued licenses every two years. License renewal normally requires a written test and a vision test.

In Washington, D.C., drivers over age 70 must submit a doctor's report upon renewal and then may be subject to a written test and a road test.

Criteria differ from state to state, and there is no uniform national standard. That part, is why Marottoli believes doctors have a responsibility to get involved.

"Unless it's really obvious, the (Department of Motor Vehicles) isn't going to realize a person's limitations," Marottoli said.

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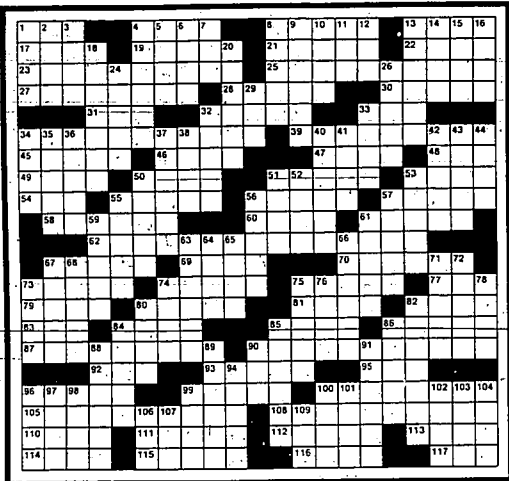
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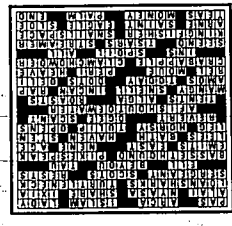
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- 21 Partake
- 22 Plant with sword-shaped leaves
- 23 Usual's
- 25 Sweater type
- 27 Officer
- 28 Highlanders
- 30 Takes it easy
- 31 Building wing
- 32 It had to
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Long-eared dog
- 38 Colorado landmark
- 45 Radiates
- 46 Orient
- 47 Hawaiian goose
- 48 Grow older
- 49 Karan and Majors
- 50 Balmation
- 51 Relapse
- 53 British machine carbine
- 54 Luma
- 55 Addicted to
- 56 Spring bloom
- 57 Unlikely
- 58 Go back
- 60 Molding
- 61 Sparse
- 62 Person in an unfamiliar setting
- 67 Temporary shelters
- 69 Sweated
- 70 Criticizes harshly
- 73 Shabby
- 74 Fishing leader
- 75 Ancient Indian of Peru
- 77 Know
- 78 Biblical prophet
- 80 Now
- 81 Periods
- 82 Sandwich shop
- 83 Electric unit
- 84 Pouting grimace
- 85 Beginning of a meter
- 86 Lift with great effort
- 87 Fruit
- 90 Soup
- 92 These elected to office
- 93 Decay
- 95 Everything
- 96 "evil"
- 99 Autocrats
- 102 Narrows flag
- 105 Crested bird
- 108 Slow gait
- 110 British composer
- 111 Holy person
- 112 Excellent golf
- 113 Fruit of the blackthorn
- 114 Afternoon socials



- 115 Cash
- 116 Tropical tree
- 117 Terminate
- DOWN
- 1 Chums
- 2 Medicinal plant
- 3 River to the Moselle
- 4 Former German state
- 5 Picher Notan
- 6 Day
- 7 Kennedy
- 8 The world
- 9 (Worthworth)
- 10 Quot
- 11 Dair's held
- 12 Singer Torrie
- 13 Bating order
- 14 Chops down
- 15 Lexicon: abbr.
- 16 Jabbers
- 18 Swallows
- 20 Agree to
- 21 Monica of tennis
- 22 Wipe away
- 23 Orator Charrisse
- 25 Shaggy
- 33 Southern state
- 34 Gong

- 35 Arabian chief
- 36 Beleguerment
- 37 Card suit
- 38 Dobbin's fare
- 40 Visible
- 41 Hold on to
- 42 Consumed
- 43 Deputy
- 44 Ranges of vision
- 50 Czar Godunov
- 51 Novelist Victor
- 52 Hebrew letter
- 53 Practices for a bout
- 55 Bulky
- 56 Entire
- 57 Indian, e.g.
- 58 Nautilan ropes
- 61 Ancient Greek covered walks
- 63 German composer
- 64 Olive genus
- 65 Homely
- 66 Polar
- 67 More
- 68 Gay
- 71 Set tool
- 72 Ointment
- 73 Playright
- 75 Connelly
- 76 Broth
- 78 Standard

- 78 Dock
- 80 Spinning toys
- 82 Pendulous folds of skin
- 84 "La Mancha"
- 85 Cloth texture
- 86 Predicaments
- 88 Drunken speers
- 89 Ancient norm
- 90 The heart
- 91 Section of New York
- 94 Celebration
- 96 Card game for three
- 97 Emerald Isle
- 98 Sicilian resort
- 99 Slender
- 100 Long narrative
- 101 Outwate
- 102 Macho
- 103 Sch. subj.
- 104 Hollow stem
- 106 Doctrine
- 107 Paulo
- 109 Short snooze



It's time to set school schedules, get new clothes, supplies, shots

I'm the queen of good intentions and even better excuses.

Take every summer since our children have been in school. I start off vowing the child will not get off their school sleep schedules.

I try to be like my friend Sara who always had her children in bed by 8. And that was their late bedtime, just for summer!

But, the next thing we know, the nightly-mantle of "head upstairs, it's 8:30" turns into, "Well, since you've only seen three hours of 'Bewitched,' just one more episode." That's the telling! Since school is starting soon, it's time to gradually get the bedtimes back on track, review the timetables and peek into closets.

Reducing time pressure has to do with thinking-ahead, warding off predictable problems. It also relates to the pressures that come with owning stuff. Heading back to school means it's time to get new stuff, but only after getting rid of items to make room for it.

Then embracing this approach really makes better use of these precious last moments of summer.

Here's how to handle all of this in stride.

Some people get exhilarated from shopping in crowds at the last minute. I just get cranky. If you find mobs of people draining and distracting, the best time to shop is Friday or Saturday night or any day right at opening. You'll have the store, and maybe even a clerk, all to yourself.

It's hard to think about turtlesneaks in August, but, hey, this is when they're on sale. A quick survey of what your schoolchildren own and what they'll need is also a good way to get children thinking about school again. Children have trying on hot clothes in summer to see if they still fit but they'll stay still there if a chance they may get something new out of the deal.

Take the time to see how many sweats or jeans they have so you don't get caught up in sales fever and buy more clothes than you want to deal with. Patch the student's borderline small. Drop them off with a charity or friends who have younger children.

Parents of adolescents soon learn how hopelessly out of it they are. One way to avoid stress and teach the value of a dollar is to give your teenager the amount you budget for back to school clothes. Let them decide if the \$50 jeans



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

are worth it. Then, speaking of being truly out of it, let them live with that decision.

Sometimes it's not worth it to be too cheap. While we haven't heard of Crayons, we don't begrudge a new box since it's a thrill for children to have respectable supplies. For not much money we can pique children's anticipation about returning to school.

Since school is starting soon, it's time to gradually get the bedtimes back on track, review the timetables and peek into closets.

School supplies are an annual hassle. Another newsmom was cracked up when she called her child's school to find out what supplies her daughter will need. A secretary, probably fielding the 100th call on that topic, reminded her curly that, "We gave you that list in May!"

That is why no one can find them now.

Each school has a different list for different grades so parents new to the school game don't know you have to treat that. May notice like a copy of Junior's immunization records.

We've been around awhile, so our list was still on the side of the fridge. It's scattered, but can be read. I am reminded not to buy TRAPPER KEEPERS. I promise I will never, ever buy a Trapper Keeper. Never have, never will. I don't know what they are, I just know that our school doesn't want them. Good enough. Stores managed by parents who know how easy it is for those school supply lists to disappear have started stocking them right by the notebook paper.

Another rite of late summer is getting students immunizations up to date. Managing family members' stress is also part of making life feel less harried. Young children fear and dread shots, so don't make a big deal about the trip to the health department. Let the child know that you're going to get the shots shortly before it happens. Tell the child

what the experience will be like. Don't lie and claim it won't hurt. Tell them it's like a kitty-bite. It will hurt, but just for a moment. Reassure them that you'll stay right there and that they will be all right; they can handle it. After all, being brave means knowing something is hard but hanging in there anyway. Don't shame children who cry. Crying is a human reaction to pain. No one, with a brain any size, thinks less of a parent in clinics yell at their children for crying. Soothe your child, don't worry about what strangers may or may not be thinking.

School teachers and principals always stress that time pressure has to do with thinking-ahead and dressed appropriately to be ready to learn. That's the least parents can do to get children off-to-a-good-start. Making these three basic things habits will make the household, the classroom even the neighborhood happier.

That means we have to look at whether it's time to nudge the "Power Rangers" off our morning routine. It's hard for school to compete with the boob tube's hypnotic grip. "Power Rangers" may be relegated to a summer job in our house. Children who don't watch TV in the morning before school are less apt to whine and delay scooting out the door. And in general, the less TV children watch, the more agreeable they seem. Maybe they have less bratty behavior to copy or maybe they're just happier. Or, it could be that moms are just happier the less TV we put up with.

Children who are going to a new school should have a chance to go inside before school starts, to check it out. This will ease some of their apprehensions. Also, rehearsing where they'll get to school and walking together can increase their confidence. The good thing about this preventive approach to parenting is that we head off some of the little traumas that can turn family life into a Stress-O-Rama.

Ready or not, life will throw us enough loops that we can't foresee. Might as well handle the ones we could have figured were coming. See you in school.

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressure, write Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

House allure of playing with fire

Education, prevention are parents' best tools against accidents

When children play with fire, the game often turns deadly.

Nationally, fires and burns kill more than 1,200 children under 15 each year and injure more than 11,000.

And children themselves cause most fatal fires by playing with matches and lighters. Fires caused by children across the country destroy an average of 28,000 homes each year.

Boys are more likely to play with matches than girls are, and consequently are three times more likely to be fatally burned than girls are.

Children are at greater risk from burns than adults because their skin is thinner and can burn severely at lower temperatures.

But it is behavior, not biology, that poses the greatest risk. Adults, fire officials say, don't do enough to prevent fires.

Keeping matches and lighters out of kids' reach is one solution. J. Randall Ogden of the Tucson, Ariz., Fire Department recommends that adults draw an imaginary, shoulder-level line around the walls of the home and keep all matches and lighters above it.

Yet other solutions are not practiced because parents don't always understand the nature of fire or how children view it, says Tracy Curtin of the National Safe Kids Campaign in Washington, D.C.

For one thing, many people think of house fires as bright blazes that light up rooms, and that the flames do the killing.

In most cases, fires give off clouds of choking black smoke, obscuring vision and damaging lungs. Poisonous fumes are likely to drag sleepers more deeply into unconsciousness.

Smoke inhalation, not flames, kills three-fourths of the children who die in fires, Curtin said.



Your kids

That's why authorities stress the importance of installing and maintaining smoke detectors. The chances of dying in fires are cut in half when you have a smoke detector that works. Officials recommend placing detectors in the hallway outside bedrooms if there is only one; on every level of the home or in every bedroom if there are more hallways.

But having a smoke detector isn't enough. Parents must make sure their children will react properly should a smoke alarm awaken them. Many adults mistakenly believe that in a fire emergency, children will run to or call for a parent. Others believe that a child will instinctively know when to leave a building. Tragically, this is not the case," Curtin said.

Instead, youngsters may not tell their parents when a fire starts because they fear being blamed. They also may hide in closets or under beds, thinking they will be safe from the flames. Parents should also be aware of the frightening effects that blaring smoke alarms, wailing sirens and gas-masked firefighters can have on children. Avoiding tragedy may be as simple as teaching preschoolers what these sights and sounds are like. Let them tour the local fire station, so they will know what to expect, Curtin suggested.

It is important to practice fire drills with children, teaching them to crawl-under smoke with their mouths and noses covered, and to plan two escape routes from a house. Make sure that they can find their way out alone, without waiting for adults, and teach them never to re-enter a burning building, Curtin said.

Most fire departments also teach kids to stop, drop and roll if their clothes catch fire, said Ogden, who was an Arizona consultant for the National Safe Kids Campaign.

Yet proper training for what to do once a house is burning is no substitute for knowing why kids start fires in the first place, he said. Ogden divides child fire setters into two categories: the curious and the chronic.

The curious — who set most fires caused by children — are fascinated by flames, matches and lighters, but don't understand how destructive they are, Ogden said. "Parents can help these children overcome their fascination by teaching them that fire is an important resource which, when used properly, is a vital tool," he said.

But they should also teach kids how dangerous it can be. A chronic fire setter, Ogden added, uses destruction as a way of getting attention. This type of fire starter typically has such behavioral problems as hyperactivity, impulsiveness, extreme mood swings, trouble in school or a history as a runaway.

By recognizing that some children may set fires as a way of acting out their feelings, Ogden said, parents can concentrate on teaching them more appropriate ways to express their emotions.

— Source: Arizona Republic

CSI offers noncredit classes to start soon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has several noncredit classes starting soon.

A full-semester Spanish class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 29 through Dec. 21, in Shields 101.

Raquel Arenz will be the instructor. Cost is \$150 for the 32 sessions.

The intermediate Spanish class set to begin Aug. 30 has been cancelled.

Aggression, Dog Obedience will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 30 to Sept. 22, on the grounds east of the Expo Center. Donna Stalley is the instructor. Cost is \$27.

Pre-registration is required and may be done at the Taylor Building Records Office.

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Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee-Center is in need of the following items: double and twin size mattresses, bunk beds, silverware, pots-and-pans, trays, toys and children's clothing, including winter coats, hats and gloves. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

• 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, you can work a few hours per week, call Marenda Wright at 733-2964.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

They sleep best who sleep alone

The Washington Post

Couples accustomed to sharing a bed sleep better when they sleep alone, a British study reported. It also found that the partners believed they slept better when they slept together.

The study, published in the current issue of "Sleep," the journal of the American Sleep Disorders Association and the Sleep Research Society, studied nighttime movements in 46 pairs of bed partners for eight consecutive nights. For comparison, researchers monitored individually the sleep of 23 partners when the other one was away, and studied the habits of 39 other people who were used to sleeping alone.

Earlier sleep studies have shown that movement in one bedmate, as well as movement by a pet that sleeps on the bed, often triggers almost immediate movement in the other.

The studies, conducted by veteran sleep researchers Francesca Pankhurst and James Horne of Loughborough University in Leicestershire, England, used a device that counted and measured the movements. Called an actimeter, it fits the wrist like a watch. They found that people whose partners were not home for one night went to bed earlier and slept longer and more peacefully. The actimeter results were confirmed by sleep logs kept by the subjects.

Among other findings: Men are more restless than women. Older couples are less affected by each other's movements than younger couples. Fewer than half of the partners believed they slept better alone.

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 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 to the community. For more information, call Kathy Howells at 734-5084 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/Hazellon 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 Burley, 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 water 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.



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— Former Laker Kurt Rambis on his opinion of drug tests

Briefly

McKinney takes 1st loss from South African

PRETORIA, South Africa — Challenger Vuyani Bungu of South Africa scored a unanimous decision over Kennedy McKinney of the United States on Saturday to win the IBF junior featherweight title.

It was the first loss of McKinney's career.

Bungu, 27, pressured McKinney throughout the 12 rounds, making it an easy call for the ringside judges. Americans John Stewart and Adalaide Triplett scored it 116-112 while Roberto Ramirez of Puerto Rico gave Bungu a 117-111 advantage.

The fight was held at the Carusel Hotel and Casino outside Pretoria.

McKinney, 28, of Memphis, had been unbeaten in 29 fights with one technical draw. This was his sixth defense of the championship he took from South African Welcome Neta in February 1992.

Bungu, the South African national title-holder since May 1990, is 24-2.

Steelers sign tackle Jackson to \$7.05 million contract

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers signed offensive tackle John Jackson to a four-year contract Saturday worth \$7.05 million, including a \$1.05 million signing bonus.

Because of the salary cap, Jackson's base pay this season will remain \$595,000. However, he will also get a roster bonus of \$500,000, bringing his total 1994 compensation to \$2.1 million. He will make \$1.4 million in 1995 and \$1.75 million in each of the next two seasons.

"I'm very grateful, very grateful," Jackson said. "Right now I can concentrate on football, knowing I have a contract through my 10th year. It puts me at ease and makes me want to work harder."

Magic files NBA grievance for rejecting Grant's contract

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic has filed a grievance with the NBA protesting the league's rejection of the team's contract with Horace Grant.

Grant, an unrestricted free agent who played the past seven seasons with the Chicago Bulls, signed a five-year contract worth \$22 million last month with the Magic.

But the NBA refused to approve it, citing a clause it said was an attempt to circumvent the salary cap.

"This is the way for us to kick start the whole process," John Gabriel, Magic vice president of basketball operations, said of the grievance filed Friday. "This formalizes our right to dispute their disqualification of the contract."

The clause in question allows Grant to become a free agent after one season and permits the Magic to sweeten his earnings without regard to salary cap restrictions.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 12, The Golf International
1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, National basketball program
2 p.m. — Channel 7, Tennis, RCA championship
6 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL exhibition, Broncos at Cowboys

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Inside

- Scores and stats D2
- NFL games D2
- College football D4
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CSI scrambles to replace freshmen recruits

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even for Cinderella the way is not always easy. Consider: College of Southern Idaho, ranked third in its own regional tournament last fall, comes into the 1994 season as defending national champion. Yet, three of the five freshmen recruits have left the team — all three after one practice session.

So the scramble already is on. Coach Ben Stroud has taken a real international look by adding two Barbados women and two Brazilians to the Bulgarian and walk-on Belgian already aboard.

Such a situation should send shudders through the coaching staff but Stroud is an amazingly calm coach as he awaits the team's opener on the local floor next Thursday against arch-rival Ricks.

That's because "everyone we have back was a starter last year," Stroud points out. That includes national tournament MVP Gergana Dimitrova, from Bulgaria and sophomore Tara Reinke of Gooding.

Jody Graves of Vale and Becky Oliver of Vale.

"They are our strength. The maturity that you know is the difference between freshmen and sophomores," Stroud said.

"And we're very athletic again. All our girls are strong and have good arms. Our net play blocking should be good and that's what won regional and national for us last year — controlling the net."

Even though he hasn't seen four of his players, Stroud says the only weakness is "we've had one or two players hurt every practice so we're a little behind as far as team things go. That's frustrating. On the other hand, maybe, we're getting those injuries out of the way now."

Of the overall team, Stroud said he would like it to be a little quicker and "I was a little disappointed in the condition the girls showed up in. I thought they'd be in a little better physical shape — but they are now."

Individually, Stroud said Reinke, a 6-footer,

"could have a great year. She is a lot stronger and she is hitting better than last year already."

Jody Graves, 5-11, also appears to have developed her strength considerably and is "swinging really well."

Setter Becky Oliver, 6-0, is showing an improvement in ball handling and is expected to control the court for the Eagles. In addition, at 6-foot, Oliver adds a hitter that many teams don't have.

Dimitrova, 6-3, is the blaster of the group. "She can really hit it," Stroud said. But he added Dimitrova had summered better than he would like and until she can work off some of the weight added since last year "her foot speed" isn't good.

One injury to 6-0 redshirt freshman Jennifer Miner keeps Stroud from getting a line on her. She was last year to a knee injury and pulled a high thigh muscle in the first practice.

Please see CSI/D2

U of I should make Big West, NCAA head says

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Idaho should be accepted into the Big West Conference for all sports and have a chance to play NCAA Division I-A football, the NCAA's president says.

Joe Crowley, who will be among a Big West contingent visiting Moscow on Tuesday, said he will endorse Idaho's wish to join the league.

A committee appointed by university President Elisabeth Zinsner has recommended that Idaho leave the Big Sky Conference, which plays I-AA football, for the Big West.

Boise State, another Big Sky member, also would like to move to the Big West.

Both schools would need the approval of the state Board of Education, and the Big West Conference has not yet formally invited either school to join.

Having two Idaho schools would be a real positive thing for Idaho and the Big West Conference," Crowley told the Coeur d'Alene Press in a telephone interview Friday.

Nevada left the Big Sky for the Big West in 1992. Crowley, who is president at Nevada in Reno, said the benefits have been substantial.

"It's unfortunate this is the way the world works but when you go from I-AA to I-A, it makes a significant difference in the way people perceive your institution," Crowley said. "Our attendance went up dramatically and immediately."

To play I-A football, schools are generally required to have stadiums with 30,000 seats, and average paid attendance of 17,000. The Kibbie Dome seats 16,000, and the Vandals rarely fill the building.

The university can apply for a waiver, but schools which fail to meet both the stadium-size and attendance minimum are unlikely to receive the waiver after the 106 Division I-A schools vote, Crowley said.

But Crowley said he believes Idaho might qualify under a provision in the NCAA bylaws that makes exceptions "where circumstances exist that are beyond the control of the institution."

He said he couldn't elaborate. But Crowley also said he will recommend that Idaho apply for the waiver through the 44-member NCAA Council, which he chairs.

The council's next meeting is on October. The Big West consists of Nevada, UNLV, New Mexico State, Pacific, San Jose State and Utah State in all sports; Cal-Irvine, Cal-Santa Barbara, Cal State-Fullerton and Cal State-Long Beach in all sports but football; and Arkansas State, Louisiana Tech, Northern Illinois and Southwestern Louisiana in football only.

UNLV and San Jose State are expected to leave the Big West for the Western Athletic Conference in 1995.

Bonds gets order to cut child support payments

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just like thousands of other out-of-work Americans, Barry Bonds went to court to lighten the load of his child support payments.

Bonds, having to make due without his \$4.75 million salary during the baseball strike, obtained a court order cutting his \$15,000-per-month child and spousal support payments in half.

A federal judge's decision, San Mateo County Domestic Relations Commissioner George Taylor asked for Bonds' autograph.

"To have the courts look upon him as a superhero made her feel like she was not playing on a level playing field," said Lawrence Stotter, the lawyer for Bonds' wife, Sun.

A federal judge was getting the higher payment as part of a temporary arrangement in a divorce proceeding that began in May. Although the payment was reduced to \$7,500 per month, she continues to have access to a credit card account, according to court records and lawyers for both sides.

As the strike completed its ninth day, Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said small-market clubs have too much power at times and said owners should allow some of the small-market teams to move. Executive council chairman Bud Selig said the expanded postseason would be jeopardized if the walk-out continued into mid-September.

Fourteen more games were canceled Saturday, raising the total to 117. Management negotiator

Richard Ravitch and union leader Donald Fehr both took the day off, and talks aren't scheduled to resume until Tuesday or Wednesday.

McMorris said small-market clubs were the moving force behind management's bargaining position.

"They have a lot of power — they got themselves into this position," McMorris said in an interview broadcast by CBS Sports. "It didn't happen overnight. Do I think the pendulum is maybe a little far some days? Yes I do, there's no question about it. By the same token, I think if we make it easier for some small-market teams to move — they can't all move — I think a couple could move. That might help the situation."

Selig, in an interview broadcast by ABC's "Wide World of Sports," said the question of when the strike would effect the end of the season hadn't been addressed.

"Once we get into September, you're getting into some very, very tense ground relative to the rest of the season," Selig said. "So start to get serious — all parties — and make a deal so that we don't have to start confronting dates, because September becomes a problem, and obviously when you get into mid-September, you really have a lot of problems."

Selig said owners hadn't yet decided if they would implement the salary cap after the season if there isn't an agreement. They would risk the strike continuing at the start of the 1995 season.

Neither rain, heat, hail ...



Maria Dayley, second from right, is escorted by team members to the finish line of the first leg of the Oregon Trail Relay. Her team is leading the mixed division of the race.

Defending champs lead Oregon Trail relay

By Brad Brendal
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neither rain, heat nor hail prevented the participants of the Oregon Trail Relay Race from finishing the course Saturday.

The two-day race, covering 157 miles from Massacre Rocks State Park to Three Island State Park, started Saturday with the first half run to Twin Falls. Participants will leave this morning to cover the remaining 67 miles to Glens Ferry via Highway 30.

Five teams competed, with each team comprised of 11 members. Saturday's leg was nearly 90 miles long and included runs of more than nine miles for some members of the teams.

The Ultimate Team, the defending mixed champions, once again is showing strength by winning the first part of the race. The team finished in 10:51:58. They shaved 41 minutes off the time last year, although some of last season's participants are not back to compete.

L.L. Langdons-Clear Springs Steelhead hold the advantage in the men's category, with a time of 11:43:58.

The runners mainly had to deal with the heat, but a cloudburst over Burley rain and hail pelted the runners.

"It was definitely muggy after that rain," said Ultimate team member Maria Dayley, who ran the last leg of the race.

Dayley started right by the Kimberly turn-off on Highway 30 and ran into the City Park covering 5.3 miles.

"I thought I'd never get here," she said. "I was saying 'where is it?'"

Dayley didn't come into the competition without any experience. She runs four miles a day.

Meanwhile, Mike Johnson, running on a different team, had a different approach.

"Very little. Next to nothing," he said. "When asked of his training before the race, Johnson, a Hageman grocery store owner, admitted the heat made the run tough."

"It was warm at times," he said. "It was nice when the sun got behind the clouds."

Race Director Mark Brandt said the times this year are up from last year's race. "They're better teams," he said. "After running last year, they learned how to run it this year."

Gators emerge from Florida shadows as top pick

The Associated Press

College overview — D4

The Florida Gators, No. 3 in their own state for the past decade, are now No. 1 in the nation.

Long overshadowed by Florida State and Miami, the Gators are the preseason pick as college football's top team in The Associated Press poll.

"We're certainly honored," coach Steve Spurrier said. "Being No. 1 is very special to me, my players and all Gator fans."

Florida edged Notre Dame by two points, the narrowest margin since the preseason poll began in 1950. The Gators received 15 first-place votes and 1,416 points from a nationwide media panel, while the Irish got 13 first-place votes and 1,414 points.

Spurrier, whose team won a school-record 11 games last season, said he's not worried about the pressure that comes with being No. 1.

"I'm glad I'm No. 1 sometime in my life," said Spurrier, a Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback at Florida in 1966. "It's better than never being No. 1."

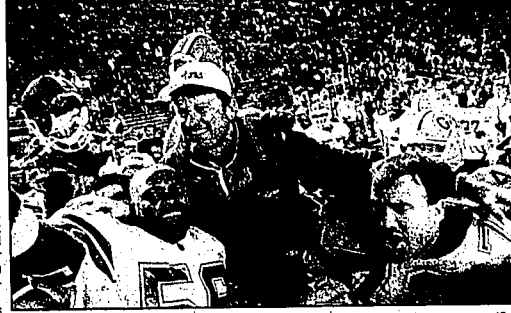
Although Florida is the largest university in the state, Florida State and Miami have been more prominent in football.

Miami has won four national championships since 1983 and compiled the best record in the country ever that span. Florida has finished in the top four for seven straight years, culminating with its first national title last season.

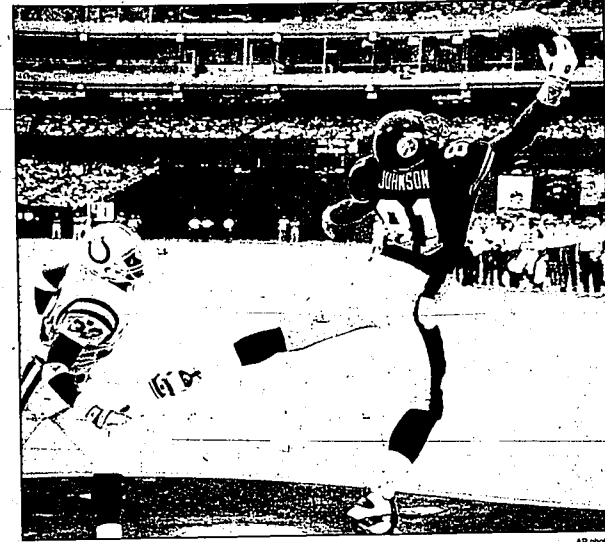
Now, Florida is ranked ahead of both teams. Florida State is No. 3 in the preseason poll, and Miami is No. 6.

"I can assure our Gator fans that we will do everything possible to hold this ranking as long as we can," said defensive end Kevin Carter. "I can't wait to play our opening game (against New Mexico State) on Sept. 3 and hear our 84,000 fans screaming 'We're No. 1.'"

It's only the second time Florida has been ranked No. 1. The Gators topped the poll for one week in 1985 before losing to



Florida Gators celebrate winning the SEC Championship Dec. 4, 1993. The Gators are the top college team in the preseason Associated Press poll.



Pittsburgh Steelers first-round draft choice wide receiver Charles Johnson catches the ball for a touchdown in front of Indianapolis Colts safety Ashley Ambrose Saturday.

Scores and stats

Auto racing

Goodwrench 400 lineup

Goodwrench 400—The race for the Sprint Cup Series Goodwrench 400 NASCAR race will be held at the Charlotte Motor Speedway on Sunday, Aug. 21. The race will be the 10th race of the season and will be the first race of the season to be held at night. The race will be broadcast on ESPN and ESPN2.

Tennis

RCA tourney results

RCA tourney results—The results of the RCA tennis tournament are as follows: Men's Singles: 1. Andre Agassi, 2. Andre Agassi, 3. Andre Agassi, 4. Andre Agassi, 5. Andre Agassi, 6. Andre Agassi, 7. Andre Agassi, 8. Andre Agassi, 9. Andre Agassi, 10. Andre Agassi.

Football

Top twenty-five teams

Top twenty-five teams—The top twenty-five teams in the preseason 1994 AP poll are as follows: 1. Alabama, 2. Miami, 3. Florida, 4. Texas, 5. Washington, 6. Michigan, 7. Ohio State, 8. Nebraska, 9. Penn State, 10. Auburn.

NFL boxes

NFL boxes—The results of the NFL games are as follows: AFC East: 1. New England, 2. New England, 3. New England, 4. New England, 5. New England, 6. New England, 7. New England, 8. New England, 9. New England, 10. New England.

Transactions

Football

Football transactions—The results of the football transactions are as follows: 1. New England, 2. New England, 3. New England, 4. New England, 5. New England, 6. New England, 7. New England, 8. New England, 9. New England, 10. New England.

International scores

International scores—The results of the international scores are as follows: 1. New England, 2. New England, 3. New England, 4. New England, 5. New England, 6. New England, 7. New England, 8. New England, 9. New England, 10. New England.

Castro Rios

Castro Rios—The results of the Castro Rios are as follows: 1. New England, 2. New England, 3. New England, 4. New England, 5. New England, 6. New England, 7. New England, 8. New England, 9. New England, 10. New England.

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Biasucci hits field goal with 2 minutes

The Associated Press

Don Majkowski's 64-yard completion to Aaron Bailey set up Dean Biasucci's game-winning 34-yard field goal with 2:04 remaining for the Colts as Indianapolis tipped Pittsburgh 17-14.

Majkowski, expected to play only the second half, was on the field for most of three quarters and all 17 Indianapolis (3-0) points. Pittsburgh, playing mostly subs and rookies in the second half, fell to 1-2.

Neil O'Donnell played his best half so far, running for one touchdown and passing for another as the Steelers took a 14-7 halftime lead. O'Donnell was 16-for-25 for 159 yards, throwing for one touchdown and running for another.

Majkowski was 10-for-13 for 197 yards and no interceptions; with Bailey making four catches for 124 yards, Jim Harbaugh completed 1 of 4 passes for 17 yards and an interception.

Eagles 17, Bengals 7

Randall Cunningham threw his first two touchdowns of the preseason and the Eagles defense got five sacks.

Cunningham, who completed 14 of 24 passes for 111 yards, also threw an interception that Leonard Wheeler returned 42 yards for the Bengals (0-3) lone score.

David Klingler, who played into the fourth quarter, was sacked three times and finished 11-for-22 for 135 yards.

Philadelphia's (1-2) three new defensive linemen—William Fuller, Greg Townsend and Burt Grossman—did most of the

Exhibition football

damage. Grossman got two sacks, Fuller and Townsend got each.

Buccaneers 29, Dolphins 14

Tampa Bay won a game in Miami marked by numerous penalties and fights. Craig Erickson went 17-for-24 for 181 yards and a touchdown, and kicker Michael Husted hit a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter and a 44-yarder in the second to give the Bucs a 12-7 halftime lead.

The first half was marred by penalties and alternations that were excessive even for the preseason. The Dolphins had nine penalties for 79 yards and six alterations broke out by the middle of the second quarter.

Dan Marino hit Irving Fryar with a 37-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter but wasn't sharp, completing only 9 of 19 passes for 127 yards.

The Bucs improved to 2-1 for the preseason while the Dolphins dropped to 3-1.

Seahawks 30, Vikings 19

Dan McGwire threw two second-half touchdowns as the Seahawks spoiled Warren Moon's return to Husky Stadium.

Seawald had to play his second straight exhibition game at the University of Washington because the Kingdome has been closed since July 19 due to ceiling problems.

McGwire completed 7 of 9 passes for 147 yards and two touchdowns and was in-

tercepted twice. Rick Mirer was 8-for-18 for 64 yards with no interceptions in the first half.

Seattle improved to 2-1 and Minnesota dropped to 1-2.

The Bucs finished 8-for-19 for 66 yards with one interception.

Jets 13, Giants 10

Steve Christie had an 80-yard touchdown and four other receptions, sparking a Jets victory over the local rival Giants.

Nick Lowery made 16 of 26 passes for 161 yards and a touchdown. The Jets' backup quarterback, Joe Jurek, was 10-for-10 for 154 yards.

The Jets (2-1) trailed most of the game because Boomer Esiason struggled at quarterback, throwing two interceptions.

Dave Brown was 14-for-22 for 99 yards and a touchdown for the Giants (1-3).

Bills 18, Oilers 16

Steve Christie, who capped Buffalo's dramatic comeback victory over Houston in the 1992 playoffs, kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 48-yarder with eight seconds left for the win.

Houston overcame a 15-3 second-quarter deficit and went ahead 16-15 with 8:51 to play on Al Del Greco's third field goal.

The Bills (2-1) snapped a five-game exhibition losing streak to the Oilers (2-2) dating to 1966.

Buffalo's backfield of Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas played only two series. Kelly completed 3 of 6 passes for 55 yards and Thomas got 29 yards on six carries.

Northwest suspends 32 players for brawl

BOISE (AP)—Thirty-two players

received two-day suspensions from the Northwest League on Saturday because of a bench-clearing brawl in the Boise Hawks' game at Yakima Bears on Thursday night.

Team officials on both sides refused to release the names of the suspended players, although Boise's Jim Greely refused to let the brawl suspension for starting the brawl.

The brawl started when Yakima pitcher Jason Butcher hit Greely with a pitch in the fourth inning, the second time in two innings he had hit Greely.

Greely rushed the mound and was punched twice by Butcher, sustaining a concussion. Butcher broke his hand and will be out for the season.

Both benches cleared to join in the fray, although most of the fighting was limited to light shoving.

Although 16 players were suspended from each team, the suspensions will be rotated so that no more than three players miss any one game. It was the first brawl in the Northwest League this season.

Yakima and Boise are division leaders in the Northwest League

and, if the standings do not change, will meet in the September in the NWL championship series.

"We're working through this in a manner that doesn't take the teams out of the pennant race," said league president Bob Richmond. "But with only a couple of weeks left, we're challenging you to settle this before the end of the season."

Minor-league rules mandate a two-game suspension and a \$50 fine for any player leaving his position for a fight. Richmond said the suspensions were levied by the National Association, which oversees minor-league baseball.

Yakima's Brian Richardson was the only player ejected besides Butcher and Greely. Richardson reportedly sustained a Boise player to the chest.

Bears manager Joe Vavra was also ejected for arguing Butcher's ejection. Vavra complained that Butcher was throwing a slider that did not break, but home plate umpire Dan Nicholson did not see it and eventually tossed Vavra, too.

CSI

Continued from D1

That could keep her sidelined for two weeks.

"She needed the preseason to strengthen that leg," Stroud said. "Mobility remains the question on Mober because she has a big time out."

Magie Valley's coaches contribute two freshmen to senior Kelly McCann, 11, was a mainstay for Filer last year.

"She plays with a lot of intensity. I think her game will really improve because of her work ethic. And she jumps well," Stroud said.

Erin McEwen, a freshman from Kimberly, complains her sister Amber McEwen on the roster. The elder McEwen, headed for University of Utah on a basketball scholarship, was named regional MVP last spring.

"Erin also works hard. Right now she's having to learn to change to the outside ball she's doing a good job with it," the coach said.

The Barbados girls came to CSI in a round-about way.

CHARLOTTE CHECKOUT—Announced a meeting

agreement with the Chicago Wolves of the International Hockey League.

WITHER—Herald Ann Gardner women's soccer team beat the Cardinals.

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Gators

Continued from D1

Georgia 24-3. However, it's the fifth consecutive year that a team from the Sunshine State has won No. 1 in the preseason poll. Miami got the nod in 1990 and 1992.

The pick in '91 and '93. Twelve starters return from last year's Florida team, which pounded previously unbeaten West Virginia 41-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

The Gators must replace rushing leader Eric Ritten, but linebackers Terry Dean and Danny Wuerffel are back to defend the explosive "Fun 'N Gun" offense. The most important newcomer on defense may be coordinator Bob Pruett, brought in to shake up a pass defense line finished last in the Southeastern Conference.

"What we were doing wasn't working, so we had to try something different," Spurrier said.

Notre Dame, which finished No. 2 last season, is starting in the same spot this season. The one place ahead of Florida State, which won

the 1993 national title even though the Seminoles lost to the Irish and both teams finished with one loss.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz thought his team was ranked too low at the end of last season. Now he thinks they're ranked too high.

"People have got much business picking us No. 2 in the preseason this year as they did picking us No. 2 at the end of last year. Neither one of them makes sense to me," he said.

Nebraska, which finished third last season after losing to Florida State 18-16 in the Orange Bowl, is fourth in the preseason poll despite getting more first-place votes (18) than any other team.

Michigan is fifth, followed by Miami, Arizona, Colorado, Penn State and Wisconsin.

Rounding out the Top 25 are Auburn; Alabama, Tennessee, UCLA, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Southern Cal, Texas, North Carolina, Ohio State, Illinois, Virginia Tech, Washington, West Virginia and Clemson.

Irvan hits wall in GM practice

NASCAR star in critical condition

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Ernie Irvan, one of the brightest stars in NASCAR's elite Winston Cup stock car series, was in critical condition and on life support Saturday following a devastating crash at Michigan International Speedway.

The 35-year-old Irvan, a native of Salinas, Calif., hit the wall nearly head-on at the exit to turn two on the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval during practice for Sunday's GM Goodwrench Dealers 400. Witnesses said the incident apparently was caused by a cut tire on the right-front of the Ford Thunderbird.

He had been running laps at about 176 mph.

Irvan, who now makes his home in Rockwell, N.C., sustained multiple injuries, the most severe a fractured skull and collapsed lungs, and remained on life support systems at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti, about 50 miles away. He was transported by helicopter to the hospital minutes after the early morning crash.

Dr. Errol Erlanson, a vascular surgeon who was the trauma surgeon on duty at the hospital when Irvan arrived, said during a mid-afternoon news conference, "His injuries at this time seem to be confined to the greatest severity to two areas, the first, a rather severe brain or head injury."

"He has sustained injury to the head including a fracture of the skull which has resulted... in swelling of the brain throughout all areas of the brain in-



Irvan

cluding the brain stem. "Second, his severest injuries seem to involve the lungs. Although he has very little evidence of external injury to the chest or chest wall, his lungs have been severely bruised. (and) are accumulating a lot of fluid. He is requiring full respiratory support with a ventilator. He is being ventilated through a small tracheostomy in the neck."

Dr. Erlanson added, "In addition, he has severe injuries of the soft tissues of the face and the head and neck. There has been some contusion, some areas of bleeding. Our assessment at this time of his abdomen, pelvis region and all four extremities is not of any penetrating injury and no obvious injury that effects those areas of the body."

"At the present time he is being evaluated and treated by a full team, including a neurosurgical specialist, a pulmonary specialist. He is receiving minute-to-minute monitoring of his blood pressure, of the filling pressures of his heart, of his intra cranial pressure and of the fluid in the ventricular areas of the brain. He is not alert at this time."



Air ambulance workers load star NASCAR driver Ernie Irvan of Concord, N.C., onto a helicopter at Michigan International Speedway Saturday after he was critically injured when his car hit a wall while practicing for Sunday's GM Goodwrench Dealers 400.

Major league owners lose big money, stand firm

Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK — Major-league baseball owners are speaking loudly with their wallets.

All 28 franchises have taken unprecedented financial hits during the first 10 days of the players' strike. Clubs, in general, are losing far more in revenue than they are saving by not paying players to play.

The Boston Red Sox, for example, estimate that a season-ending strike will turn projections of \$1 million loss into a \$14 million loss.

The California Angels claimed losses previously but said the strike will cost them an additional \$1.5 million per month, bringing their potential losses to \$7 million.

But early on, there has been no ugly crack in their ranks, as there was 13 years ago. Former Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles, former Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner visited their commissioner, Bowie Kuhn's office on the fifth day of the 50-day strike in 1981 pushing for a quick settlement.

There has been little reported dissent this time, even though owners — unlike in '81 — are not covered by strike insurance. Their willingness to lose an estimated \$7 million to \$10 million per day while there is no baseball sends a loud message to the players.

"I make the assumption that breaking the players on the salary cap and lowering their salaries and destroying free agency is so lucrative for so long a period that (owners) think they can get the (lost income) back," said Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Play-

Players are losing about \$4.4 million per day in salary. The costs may be twice as much as the owners' side.

ers Association. "What other conclusion could you reach?"

This has become the second-longest interruption of a baseball season, with 114 games lost through Saturday. Another 24 will be missed before Tuesday, when the sides are expected to meet for the first time since play stopped Aug. 12.

Players are losing about \$4.4 million per day in salary. The costs may be twice as much on the owners' side.

A 52-day, season-ending strike would cost clubs more than 20 million in attendance, based on last year's total for the last 7-1/2 weeks. Teams also would lose about one-third of their \$368 million in local media revenues, along with an estimated \$140 million from post-season broadcast revenue.

Red Sox chairman John Harrington said the 28 franchises will lose about \$300 million — even in the absence of a player payroll — from a season-ending shutdown.

"That's a substantial loss for us," Harrington said, "so we don't have any motivation for delay."

Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said teams are more willing to ride out a long interruption of their revenue stream because the business has become unprofitable. Owners claim that they would have collectively lost \$100 million even with a full schedule of games.

Kasten said the most profitable franchises effectively sabotaged efforts to gain union concessions in 1981, 1985 and 1990. He said "a number of big clubs, who were making money and didn't want a strike, would cobble together a loose coalition after a while, and you'd (settle) without accomplishing anything."

Commissioners historically have pushed for quick settlements to work stoppages, as Ray Vincent did in the 1990 lockout. Owners see a window of opportunity for a hard-line stance with the commissioner's office vacant.

"We've really never had collective bargaining with the ability to negotiate evenly across the table," Kasten said. "That's why there is no commissioner now. This is our one chance. We've got to get it right."

Strike may lead to re-examination of antitrust ruling

Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK — Donald Fehr has spent almost as much time in Washington as he did his own office this week. He cautions anyone who asks not to read too much into the ongoing dialogue between the players union and Congress.

Fehr sees long-term encouragement in the continued interest of lawmakers in limiting the protection owners enjoy under their antitrust exemption. But he acknowledges some hope for an immediate legislative solution that could end the players' nine-day-old strike.

"Until the law changes," Fehr said, "we will assume it won't."

Fehr and the Major League Baseball Players Association have lobbied for years to get a congressional repeal of the antitrust exemption Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes granted baseball owners in 1922. That exemption precludes the union from taking its labor contract to court, an avenue traveled in recent years by both the NFL and NBA.

The union claims owners left players no choice but to strike by reserving the right to declare an impasse and impose new terms, including a salary cap, for the 1995 season. Fehr believes owners would have been less likely to take that route if the most recent challenge to the antitrust exemption had not been turned back by a 10-7 vote of the Senate Judiciary

Committee in June. Even had that bill escaped committee, it would still have required approval of the Senate, the House of Representatives and President Clinton.

"If all that happened, I believe that would change the owners' views about this negotiation rather quickly, even though they would say it won't," Fehr said. "It has the capacity to be very helpful... (But) we're assuming that's all hypothetical at this stage."

There has been a groundswell of interest in Congress since players went on strike.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has called for a review of the antitrust exemption as soon as Congress returns from an early September recess. Bills have been introduced in both the Senate and House that would trigger a study of the antitrust exemption if owners implement new concessions. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, read a letter from Fehr on the Senate floor Thursday. It said the union "would seriously consider asking the players to return to the field while negotiations continue" if a bill introduced by Metzenbaum and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Aug. 12 was amended both to apply to future negotiations and to protect players without 1995 contracts from reduced salaries while the process played out.

Baseball has an undefeated record in protecting the exemption handed out by Holmes. Owners enjoy strong support in Congress.

Outgoing Senate majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is a front-runner for the vacant commissioner's post. Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., is a former roommate of Milwaukee Brewers' owner Bud Selig, the acting commissioner.

"Obviously, there's a lot of activity in Washington," Selig told The New York Times. "And obviously, once the strike started, that intensification, which we figured would happen. But I have been telling people in Washington there's only one appropriate place to get this settled meaningfully and for a long period of time. And that's at the table."

There have been no talks between the sides since Aug. 12, when players failed to report to stadiums. A total of 103 games have been canceled during the strike, which ranks as the second-longest work stoppage in baseball history.

Owners will join their negotiator, Richard Ravitch, at the bargaining table when sessions resume next week under supervision of federal mediators. The schedule will be set after Ravitch and Fehr meet with mediators Monday.

There has been no indication either side is prepared to change its position on the salary cap, which is the central issue in the stalemate.

Johnson finds place in GQ

Most Famous Unemployed Football Coach makes news — again

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Most Famous Unemployed Football Coach in America found himself back in the news last week.

Well, not in the news, exactly, but in the pages of a swanky men's fashion magazine. And this issue of the swanky men's fashion magazine is not even due to hit the newsstands until Aug. 30.

Usually, GQ magazine deals with such important issues as the correct pocket square to wear with a Giorgio Armani suit. Not this issue. A story about Jimmy Johnson, the former Dallas Cowboys coach, contains red-hot material that, after it was leaked, burrowed under the starched collar of one H. Wayne Huizenga, the movie-rental mogul who owns the Miami Dolphins.

The article contends not only that Huizenga's lawyers talked to Johnson's lawyers about Johnson's becoming the next head coach of the Dolphins, but also that Huizenga encountered several snags in trying to oust his

current coach, Don Shula, who has won more games than any other coach in NFL history.

Shula was reluctant to step down, and Huizenga was reluctant to fire a legend, the story says. It also says that Huizenga did not want to get rid of Shula if a deal with Johnson could not be worked out and that Johnson refused to commit to the deal unless he had full say on all player decisions which would have made him the de facto general manager.

Huizenga, who signed Shula to a two-year contract extension last month, went just a little ballistic when asked about the article at the Dolphins' training camp.

"It is absolutely, positively and unequivocally not true," Huizenga said. "Neither I nor anyone within any of my organizations have ever contacted Jimmy Johnson or any of his lawyers to see about him becoming the coach here. I'd do a lie detector test right now on that."

Before you consider this as just another one of the brush fires that always

seem to flare up around Johnson, consider these three facts:

—Huizenga had dallied in signing Shula, leading to rampant speculation that Johnson would join the Dolphins.

—Johnson still does not deny that he wants to coach a team near his home in the Florida Keys. The expansion Jacksonville Jaguars already have a coach, and Johnson's joining the ragtag Tampa Bay Buccaneers would make about as much sense as Katharine Hepburn's joining the cast of "Barney and Friends." That leaves only one team in Florida — a team with a new owner trying to create a new image. When asked how he thought Shula would feel about being replaced, Johnson said: "I don't know... and I don't care."

—The GQ story was written by Ed Hinton, who wrote "Turning the Thing Around" with Johnson after Johnson's Cowboys won their first Super Bowl. Hinton knows Johnson and his entourage well. Moreover, no one from the Johnson camp has rushed out to deny the GQ story.

Sri Lanka takes first medals — gold, silver — in shooting at Commonwealth Games

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Sri Lanka, without a medal at the Commonwealth Games since gaining its independence from Britain in 1972, got two medals Saturday — one gold, one silver — in shooting.

Before Sri Lanka became independent, it was a British colony called Ceylon. And since the inception of the Games in 1930, Ceylon had won only one gold medal — by 440-yard hurdler Duncan White in 1950 at Auckland, New Zealand — along with three silvers and one bronze.

Sri Lanka broke into the gold medal column in the women's pairs air rifle, as the duo of Pushpamali Ramaniyake and Mali Wickremasinghe edged the Englishwomen Karen Morton and Louise Minott. Both teams finished with scores of 771, but Sri Lanka was awarded the gold because its shooters had a better score in the fourth and final round — 196-194.

"We're glad that it was the women's team that brought home the gold," Wickremasinghe said about ending the drought.

A total of 177 medals were to be awarded Saturday — four in shooting, two in diving, one in gymnastics and five each in swimming and wrestling.

Sri Lanka's silver medal came in the men's pairs smallbore rifle prone competition, as its team of D.H. Chandrasiri and Lakshman Rajasinghe finished second with a score of 1,117 behind Stephen Peterson and Lindsay Arthur of New Zealand, who won with 1,121.

Peterson, 37, a three-time Olympian, was a gold and silver medalist at the 1990 Commonwealth Games at Auckland.

Australia, which dominated Friday's opening day of competition by winning nine golds, two silvers and one bronze in 12 events, got its 10th gold when Patrick Murray and Robert Dowling won the men's pairs rapid-fire pistol competition with a score of 1,142.

In diving, Canada won its first



Guylaine Cloutier of Montmagny, Canada, swims to hold second place in the women's breaststroke at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, Canada, Saturday.

gold in the pool, as Jason Napper surprisingly took the men's one-meter springboard competition with a spectacular final dive. Napper finished with 364.080 points on six dives to edge Michael

Murphy of Australia, the runner-up with 363.180. Napper earned two 9.8s from the judges on the inward dive that vaulted him into first place. Murphy needed to average 8.0 with his final dive but came up short.

The Associated Press

Things you won't see in college football this season: a playoff. Washington, Auburn or Texas A&M in a bowl game. Lou Holtz inviting poll voters to dinner.

Things you'll probably see: less fighting. Miami setting the NCAA record for longest home winning streak, the end of Texas Tech's perfect season. A coaching record.

Things you'll definitely see: scandal. Aided Florida State bidding for a second straight national title. Joe Paterno dressing like a cast member of "Happy Days." Many stories about Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powers.

(Nebraska vs. West Virginia is) an intriguing matchup between two schools that went undefeated in the regular season last year, complained about a lack of respect, then blew their chances for a national title by losing bowl games.

College football begins its 125th season on Aug. 28 when Nebraska meets West Virginia in the Kick-off Classic at Glenside Stadium. It's an intriguing matchup between two schools that went undefeated in the regular season last year, complained about a lack of respect, then blew their chances for a national title by losing bowl games.

Nebraska State beat out Notre Dame for the national championship even though the Fighting Irish defeated the Seminoles and both teams finished with one loss. The decision infuriated Holtz, who can take out his frustrations on Florida State when the rematch takes place Nov. 12 in Orlando, Fla.

The Seminoles have been plagued with problems since winning their first national title by beating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Four players, including All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks, were suspended by the school last month for taking clothing and other gifts during a \$6,000 shopping spree with agents in November. Several other players got in trouble with the law, on charges ranging from rape to reckless driving, and athletic director Bob Goin was placed on paid leave while an ethics panel investigated whether he improperly used his position for personal gain.

Despite all those problems, Florida State hasn't been hit by any NCAA sanctions. Three other traditional powers

mark for consecutive home wins.

Along with Miami, Florida State and Notre Dame, the list of national title contenders at the current season include Nebraska, Michigan, Florida, Arizona, Penn State, Colorado, Wisconsin and Auburn.

Once again, the champion will be decided by polls rather than playoffs. In June, an NCAA committee decided not to recommend a vote on the playoff issue at the next NCAA convention. That means there won't be any playoff for at least two more seasons.

However, there will be some major changes in postseason play starting with the 1995 season.

Under a new bowl alliance that will replace the current coalition, the Orange, Sugar and Fiesta bowls will take turns hosting a possible national championship game. You must say "possible" because the Rose Bowl, which isn't part of the alliance, could spoil things if its Pac-10 vs. Big Ten matchup features one or both of the nation's top teams.

The Big Ten, of course, is now a misnomer since the addition of Penn State last season increased the membership to 11.

Starting in 1996, the Big Eight and

Western Athletic conferences also will expand.

The Big Eight will become the Big 12 by adding Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor from the soon-to-be-defunct Southwest Conference. The WAC will become the largest league in the country, increasing to 16 with the addition of SMU, Rice and Texas Christian from the SWC plus Tulsa, UNLV and San Jose State.

UNLV is one of the teams with a new coach (Jeff Horton) this season. Other programs with new coaches include Boston College (Dan Henning), Missouri (Larry Smith), South Carolina (Brod Scott) and San Diego State (Ted Tollner).

Gary Moeller enters his fifth year at Michigan, which will feature preseason Heisman Trophy favorite Tyrone Wheatley. Wheatley played up a chance for a mega-NFL contract to play his senior season in Ann Arbor, where he should shatter the school's career rushing and scoring records.

Other Heisman contenders include running backs Brent Moss of Wisconsin and Napoleon Kaufman of Washington; quarterbacks Rob Johnson of Southern Cal, Steve Stensstrom of Stanford, Eric Zeier of Georgia and Tommie Frazier of Nebraska; and UCLA receiver J.J. Stokes.

Powell probably won't win the Heisman, but the highly touted Notre Dame quarterback will get plenty of publicity playing the most glamorous position in college football. He missed his entire freshman season with a broken collarbone, but is healthy now and expected to start the Irish opener against Northwestern on Sept. 3.

While many players will be battling for the Heisman, fewer should be fighting on the field. Responding to an outbreak of fighting last season, the NCAA passed stricter rules to combat the problem.

The Big Ten, of course, is now a misnomer since the addition of Penn State last season increased the membership to 11.

Starting in 1996, the Big Eight and

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1993 Conference Standings

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Florida State	11	0	0	.817
North Carolina	10	2	0	.833
Clemson	8	3	0	.727
Virginia	7	4	0	.636
N.C. State	7	4	0	.636
Georgia Tech.	5	6	0	.455
Duke	3	8	0	.273
Maryland	2	9	0	.182
Wake Forest	2	9	0	.182

PAC-10 CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Arizona	9	2	0	.818
UCLA	8	3	0	.727
Southern Cal.	7	4	0	.636
Washington	7	4	0	.636
Washington St.	7	4	0	.636
California	6	4	0	.636
Arizona State	5	6	0	.455
Washington State	5	6	0	.455
Oregon	3	8	0	.273
Oregon State	3	8	0	.273

BIG WEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Southernwestern L.	8	3	0	.727
Utah State	6	5	0	.545
New Mexico St.	5	6	0	.455
Northwestern	4	7	0	.364
Nevada-Las Vegas	3	8	0	.273
Pacific (Cal.)	3	8	0	.273
Arkansas State	2	9	0	.227
San Jose State	2	9	0	.182
Louisiana Tech.	2	9	0	.182

BIG EAST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
West Va.	11	0	0	.817
Miami	8	2	0	.818
Boston College	8	3	0	.727
Virginia Tech.	8	3	0	.727
Syracuse	6	4	1	.561
Pittsburgh	3	8	0	.273
Rutgers	4	7	0	.364
Temple	1	10	0	.091

SEC CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	10	2	0	.833
Kentucky	9	1	0	.818
Georgia	8	2	0	.818
South Carolina	7	3	0	.694
Vanderbilt	4	7	0	.364

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Auburn	11	0	0	.800
Alabama	8	3	1	.709
Arkansas	5	6	1	.500
Louisiana	5	6	0	.455
Mississippi	5	6	0	.455
Mississippi St.	3	6	2	.364

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Nebraska	11	0	0	1.000
Kansas State	8	2	1	.773
Oklahoma	8	3	0	.727
Colorado	7	3	1	.682
Kansas	5	7	0	.417
Missouri	3	7	1	.318
Iowa State	3	8	0	.273
Oklahoma State	3	8	0	.273

MID-AMERICAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Ball State	8	2	1	.773
Western Mich.	7	3	1	.582
Bowling Green	6	3	2	.536
Central Mich.	5	6	0	.455
Akron	5	6	0	.455
Ohio	4	7	0	.364
Toledo	4	7	0	.364
Eastern Mich.	4	7	0	.364
Miami (Ohio)	4	7	0	.364
Kent	0	11	0	.000

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Ohio State	9	1	1	.864
Wisconsin	9	1	1	.864
Penn State	9	2	0	.818
Indiana	8	3	0	.727
Michigan	7	4	0	.636
Michigan State	6	5	0	.545
Iowa	6	5	0	.545
Illinois	5	6	0	.455
Minnesota	4	7	0	.364
Northeastern	2	9	0	.182
Purdue	1	10	0	.091

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas A&M	10	1	0	.809
Texas Tech.	8	5	0	.545
Rice	5	5	0	.545
Texas	5	5	1	.500
Baylor	5	6	0	.455
Texas Christian	4	7	0	.364
Southern Meth.	2	7	2	.273
Houston	1	9	1	.136

INDEPENDENTS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Notre Dame	10	1	0	.909
Cincinnati	8	3	0	.727
Louisville	8	3	0	.727
Army	6	5	0	.545
Memphis	6	5	0	.545
Tulsa	4	6	1	.409
Navy	4	7	0	.364
Tulane	3	9	0	.250
Southern Miss.	2	8	1	.227
East Carolina	2	9	0	.182

Seminole recover from worst offseason

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Seven months after experiencing their greatest moment, Bobby Bowden and his Florida State Seminoles are trying to recover from the worst offseason in school history.

Since beating Nebraska 18-16 in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night, the Seminoles have been rocked by a series of scandals that have taken some of the luster off their first national championship.

"We didn't get much time to celebrate," Bowden said. "It seems like it's been one problem after another."

The problems include a rape charge

against one player; another illegally recording a sexual encounter; another charged with reckless driving; and four others suspended as the result of a \$6,000 shopping spree with agents.

Athletic director Bob Goin also landed in hot water. He was placed on paid leave pending an investigation into whether he missed his position to get a new roof on his house and help his son get a job with a sports promoter.

While the incidents were unrelated, their cumulative effect was to soil the image of the national champions and raise questions about whether Bowden, one of the nation's most popular coaches,

had lost control of the program.

"We're certainly concerned about some of the things that have happened," said Leo Sandon, a religion professor who is chairman of a five-member task force that is reviewing athletic department policy. "We've always had a good reputation, and we'd like to keep it that way."

Bowden denies any wrongdoing, but admits that "like a general in the army, I feel responsible for the actions of my troops."

"Some of our kids have made mistakes, and they're going to have to pay for them," he said.

Clearwater laments points that got away

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Keith Clearwater was a disappointed leader after the third round of the International.

Clearwater held a 1-point lead over U.S. Open champion Ernie Els after Saturday's round, but all he could think about was how many points he let get away.

"I'm really bummed out," Clearwater said. "I let myself down quite a bit coming in. I had short puts on Nos. 15, 17, 18, and 19. I didn't make any of them. I left 7 points out there in the last four holes, and you can't do that under this format."

Clearwater lipped out an 8-foot birdie putt at No. 15, then lipped out an 8-footer for eagle at the par-3 17th. He settled for a birdie worth 2 points, but failed to get the 3-point eagle. At the 18th, he missed a 10-foot birdie putt.

"I'm pleased to be playing better, but that was a pretty disappointing finish. In this format, a 1- or 2-point lead means absolutely nothing. You can get lapped so quickly."

Clearwater's 11-point round gave him a total of 30 points. Els had the day's best round — a plus-17 that included a tournament record-tying 10 birdies — for 29 points.

Tom Kite and second-round leader Steve Lowery were tied for third at 26. Mike Reid and Dave Stockton Jr. stood at 25. Rick Fehr had 24 and Bruce Lietzke 23. Lee Janzen, Jay Haas and Tom Lehman were at 22.

Eleven golfers were within eight points of the lead.

Under the modified Stableford scoring system used here, a golfer receives 8 points for a double eagle, 5 for eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

Points are cumulative over all four rounds.

The 144-player field, which was reduced to 72 for the third round, was cut again to 24 for the final round.

Among those missing the cut were Chip Beck, Tom Watson, Fred Couples, Davis Love III and Ian Baker-Finch.

The tournament, sponsored by Sprint, carries a purse of \$1.4 million and pays the winner \$252,000.

Clearwater, who began the day with 19 points, bogeyed the third hole to drop a point but then ran off four birdies to make the turn with 26 points. He then birdied the par-5 14th and 17th holes.

Clearwater, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since he posted two wins in his rookie year in 1987, assessed himself a penalty stroke on the eighth hole when his ball moved slightly as he addressed it near the green.

Els had what amounted to an 8-under-par 64, having only one flaw in his 10-birdie round — a double bogey at the 12th hole when he drove into the hazard to the left of the fairway.

"Everything kind of fell into place," Els said. "It was just one of those rounds where you hit your irons close and you knock in the putts."

His 10 birdies tied the International record set by Greg Whisman in 1992.

Defending champion Phil Mickelson advanced to the final day with 20 points. He made an early run to the top of the leaderboard, birdieing four straight holes to get to plus-21, but he then bogeyed four of the next six holes before countering with two more birdies at 14 and 16. He bogeyed the 18th to finish at plus-20.

Also mounting an early charge was Beck, who scored 13 points in his first eight holes, capped by an eagle at No. 8, to get to plus-21.

The double-bogeyed No. 9, however, and had two subsequent bogeys to finish at plus-16 and miss the cut.

Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal was one of five players surviving a six-way playoff for the final spots.

Stockton leans into wind for 1-stroke Burnet lead

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — All Dave Stockton wants is one more windy day at Bunker Hills Golf Course.

Stockton, dubbed the best "wind player" in the Senior PGA Tour by rival Jim Albuz, took advantage of a steady breeze and gusts as high as 25 mph Saturday to shoot a 6-under-par 66 in the Burnet Senior Classic.

He has a one-stroke lead over Albuz heading into the final round.

"It's been a pretty windy day, and I'll figure out a way to use it as an asset today," said Albuz, who also shot a 66. "I play in Florida and you have to be able to control the

wind there. I think I'm a good wind player. But Dave Stockton is not exactly the guy you want to be going up against in the wind."

Stockton: "I hope the wind blows. That would be to my advantage. I can hit the ball very, very low. And I can maneuver it; it doesn't bother me to move it left to right or right to left. Whatever way it blows, I'll figure out a way to use it. I'll figure out a way to use it as an asset today."

Stockton, 1993 senior player of

the year and a two-time winner this season, is that confident in his game. He was confident enough Saturday to not be shaken after Albuz made a 20-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole. Stockton responded by sinking a 6-footer for a birdie.

George Archer goes into Sunday in third place, two strokes behind Stockton. Walt Zembirski matched the 66 scores of Stockton and Albuz and is five back. Defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez, Ben Smith and Jim Dent are six back.

First-round leader Dick Rhyant

1993 leaders (avg. yards)	TOTAL	PASSED	RUSHING	SCORING
OFFENSE	Nevada 569.1	Nevada 397.5	Army 298.5	Florida State 43.2
DEFENSE	Mississippi 234.5	Texas A&M 74.99	Arizona 90.1	Florida State 9.4

Source: NCAA



Jane Geddes of Miami misses an eagle putt on the sixth hole during the 3rd round of the LPGA Chicago Challenge Saturday.

Geddes breaks out of Challenge pack

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Jane Geddes broke out of the pack with three birdies in a five-hole stretch on the back nine to take a three-stroke lead after the third round of the LPGA Chicago Challenge on Saturday.

Geddes, who began the round in a six-way tie for the lead, rebounded from a bogey on No. 9 with birdies on Nos. 11, 12 and 15. She finished at 4-under-par 68 for an 11-under total of 205 on the 6,256-yard Whiting Eagle Golf Club course.

Margaret Platt, who shot a 69, joined Janice Gibson and Dale Eggeggling at 208. Gibson and Eggeggling, who began the round tied with Geddes, Kathryn Marshall, Michelle Estill and Katie Peterson-Parker at 7-under, shot 71s.

Brandie Burton, who had the day's best round with a 66, was four back along with Becky Iverson (67) and Missie McGeorge (69). Kristi Albers (69), Cathy Forbes-Johnston (71) and Robin Walton (68) were five back at 210.

Marshall, who was 10-under on the front nine after an eagle on the par-5 fifth hole and birdies on Nos. 6, 7 and 8, bogeyed No. 9 and lost six more strokes on the back side for a 76 and an 82 total.

Ellie Gibson, tied for the second-round lead when play was suspended Friday because of lightning and the threat of a tornado, three-putted No. 18 when play resumed (to drop to 6-under). She shot a 76 in the third round to drop out of contention at 2-under 214.

Holy Bull proves skeptics wrong at Travers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — There were doubts Holy Bull could win at 16 miles.

It was said he couldn't handle pressure.

Bull! The grey colt handled pressure throughout the 16 miles Saturday at Saratoga and won the Travers by holding off Concern by a neck at the wire.

"He's a true champion, and there can't be any doubters today," said Mike Smith, Holy Bull's jockey.

Tabasco Cat, the Preakness and Belmont winner, was never a factor and finished a distant third, 17 lengths farther back in the five-horse field.

"I didn't have any horse under me today," said Pat Day, Tabasco Cat's jockey.

Tabasco Cat was followed by his stablemate, Comanche Trail, entered as a rabbit, and Unaccounted For, who upset Tabasco Cat in the Jim Dandy on July 31.

This hot, hazy day had to be a beautiful day for Jimmy Croll, Holy Bull's owner-trainer. Croll had heard his front-running colt dispensed after his 12th-place finish in the Kentucky Derby favorite, although he went into the Travers on a three-race winning streak.

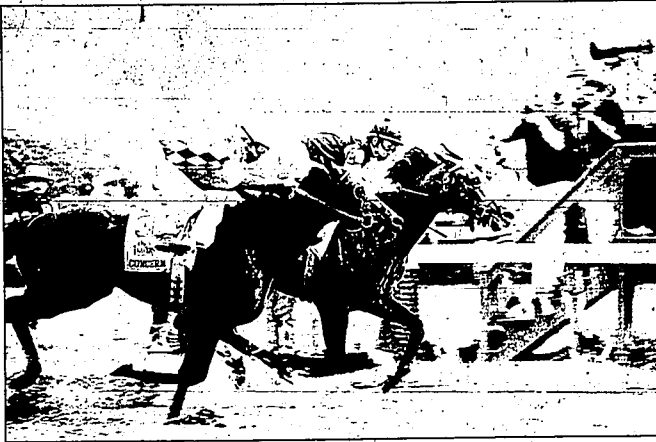
Saturday, Holy Bull showed the speed to open up a solid lead in the stretch and then displayed the courage needed to hold it against Concern, who came flying up to challenge him on the outside.

When the 75-year-old Croll showed up in the press box for the post-race news conference, he walked right past the stage and the microphone to a television set that was showing a rerun of the race.

He watched it, then he watched another rerun of the stretch duel.

At first, Croll thought Unaccounted For was Holy Bull's challenger. When told it was Concern, the trainer quipped: "In the last sixteenth of a mile, I was a little nervous."

"He did what he had to do," Croll said. "They set a fast pace, and he did it his way."



Holy Bull, ridden by Mike Smith, takes the win in The Travers at Saratoga Racecourse in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., with Concern, ridden by Jerry Bailey, close behind.

Holy Bull, the first winning favorite of the Travers since Easy Goer in 1989, carried scale weight of 126 pounds over a fast track in 2 minutes, 2 seconds and returned \$3.60 and \$3.

Concern, losing for the fifth straight time since his victory in the Arkansas Derby on April 23, paid \$3.40. There was no show betting.

Holy Bull broke on top from the rail, but Comanche Trail, entered by trainer D. Wayne Lukas to pressure Holy Bull and set up the race for Tabasco Cat, quickly took over the lead and led the field around the first turn.

"He (Comanche Trail) had me

trapped on the rail, and I couldn't get out," Croll said of the rabbit, who broke from the outside post and then went over alongside Holy Bull.

Comanche Trail led through the first quarter in a fast 22.4 seconds and reached the half a head in front of Holy Bull in 46.1-5. Holy Bull then took the lead, reaching the three-quarter-mile mark in 1:10.2-5 and the mile in 1:35.4-5.

"Just look up at that board and see the fractions they made him run," Smith said. "It's a miracle he hung on."

Concern, ridden by Jerry Bailey, was last, a little more than 16 lengths behind with a half mile to go. But with

a quarter mile left, he was just 4 lengths back.

He quickly moved to Holy Bull, then the favorite dug in at the eighth pole, seeming to have the race secured.

Concern, however, charged back in the final strides to almost pull off the upset.

The two hit the wire almost as one with an estimated crowd of 50,000 roaring approval.

Croll said it's not definite yet, but he thinks Holy Bull's last race this year will be in the 1 1/4-mile Woodward on Sept. 17, where he would meet older horses as well as Kentucky Derby winner Go for Gin and probably Tabasco Cat.

Kukoc's agent blasts NBA officials

The Associated Press

The agent for Toni Kukoc, the third-player-this-month-to-have-his new contract voided by the NBA for circumventing the salary cap, says the league is making decisions with one eye trained on the bargaining table.

"The league is just merely posturing for the negotiations of the new collective bargaining agreement," Chicago attorney Herb Ruddy said Friday.

The last labor agreement expired at the end of the playoffs. Negotiators for both sides have been unable to make progress on a new agreement.

Kukoc last week signed a six-year

deal for an average of \$4.1 million per season with the Bulls after "opting out" of an eight-year contract that paid him \$3.1 million last season.

The league, citing an increase in opt-out clauses that allow teams to resign their own players without regard to the cap, voided the deal Friday.

"The use of the one-year opt-out has now become epidemic," NBA senior vice president of business and legal affairs Jeffrey Mishkin said.

Because of the one-year opt-out clause, the Bulls were able to sign a player last year that they did not have room for under the salary cap," he said. "Kukoc's new contract with Chicago proves the point."



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Dudley turns down Kings for Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Chris Dudley turned down a lucrative offer from the Sacramento Kings and says he is ready to re-sign with the Portland Trail Blazers.

Dudley, who exercised an one-year opt-out clause in the NBA agent deal he signed with Portland last summer, is an unrestricted free agent. The center said he turned down a six-year offer from Sacramento worth about \$24 million.

"Portland has always been my first choice," Dudley said. "I went to Sacramento and saw the sights. They made me a real nice offer on a six-year deal, but I felt I had to turn it down. I want to come back to Portland, and we're getting close to pushing some things through. I want to try to work it out with Portland."

If Dudley re-signs with Portland, the NBA may try to void the deal because it contends Dudley and the Blazers intentionally circumvented the salary cap with the opt-out clause.

The league used that argument to void a contract between Toni Kukoc and Chicago on Friday. Two weeks ago, the NBA voided contracts between Phoenix and A.C. Green and Orlando and Horace Grant. Green and the Suns have sued the NBA to have the contract ruled valid.

All three exercised the opt-out clause in which a player takes a lower first-year salary with the understanding he will become a free agent after one year and then re-sign for much more money.

Blazers are permitted to go above the salary cap to sign their own free agents.

Dudley won a legal fight with the league on that issue last year when he signed his original free agent deal. But the NBA contends that part of that ruling, in which a judge said the prevalence of opt-out clauses could render the salary cap useless, gives it grounds to void the deals.

"It's very evident that the league is going to come after us again, no matter what I sign and no matter when I sign it," Dudley said.

"That has always been something to worry about if I go back to Portland. We figured if I signed with another team there was nothing they could say, but it's evident that what they did with A.C. (Green) and Kukoc that it definitely could be me next."

The Blazers had offered Dudley about \$3 million a season but reportedly upped the offer when the Kings showed interest in him.

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Briefly in business

New, bigger Ernst set to open Sept. 1

TWIN FALLS — The new Ernst home improvement is set to open Sept. 1. Store Manager Ken Caldwell said he's had to hire 50 temporary workers to help his regular staff of 85 move out of the existing Ernst store in the American Plaza shopping center on Blue Lakes Boulevard into the new store at Bole/Linc Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard. The temporary work force is busy stocking, cleaning and setting up the new store.

The new Ernst will have 35,000 products in a 66,000-square-foot building, which was recently completed. The old Ernst store had 35,000 square feet.

Learn about small business loans, services at chamber

RUPERT — Mini-Cassia residents interested in small business loans and services can speak to a U.S. Small Business Administration official locally.

SBA representatives will be in Rupert on Aug. 30 at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. Appointments can be made at the chamber by calling 678-7230. The representatives will provide free counseling and information to small-business owners, including information on business planning, starting a business and SBA loan programs.

More Idaho homes have phones than national average

BOISE — One out of every 16 Idaho homes doesn't have a telephone, according to a study by the U.S. Census Bureau.

By comparison, one out of every 20 homes in the United States is phoneless. Idaho ranked 32nd in ownership of phones with 5.8 percent of the households without a phone.

Mississippi had the highest percentage of phoneless homes with 12.6 percent. And Massachusetts had the lowest percentage with 2.1 percent. Phoneless rates had higher percentages of phoneless homes. Wyoming was 5.6 percent, Nevada was 5.4 percent, Oregon was 4.5 percent, and Utah was 4 percent.

Attorney general's office settles with firm soliciting

BOISE — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk announced last week his office has settled with the "Angel Planes" firm, which was accused of violating Idaho's charitable solicitations act.

EchoHawk's Consumer Protection Division investigated Angel Planes and found the firm was a for-profit telemarketing company that was calling Idaho residents and asking for donations to a service that flies sick children to hospitals.

Investigators found that the company was keeping 80 percent of the nearly \$20,000 collected in contributions and only 5 percent went to pilots who do such a service. And donors didn't know that.

"As charitable purposes go, it's hard to think of one more compelling than that," EchoHawk said. "However, even promoters of even the most noble charitable purposes are not exempt from Idaho's laws prohibiting false, deceptive, or misleading charitable solicitations."

Ore-Ida plant expansion to be finished by end of year

ONTARIO, Ore. — Ore-Ida announced its \$13 million expansion of its potato-processing plant should be completed by the end of the year.

The expansion will allow the plant to process 150 million pounds of finished potato products. As a result, the plant will be purchasing another million hundred weight of potatoes from growers annually.

Senate sinks gaming plan for international flights

WASHINGTON — Last week, the Senate voted down a move to bring gaming to the skies.

Singapore Airlines and Virgin Atlantic Airways of England had proposed allowing slot machines, interactive video games and other forms of casino-style gaming on their jets that fly into and around the United States. The proposal prompted U.S. airlines, like Northwest Airlines, to also enquire about offering gambling on flights.

But the proposal for gaming on international flights that enter the United States was shot down. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., led the opposition to uphold current laws prohibiting gambling in aircraft.

Compiled from staff reports

Business

Tasting American capitalism

Businessmen want to apply U.S. food-making technology in Russia

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of businessmen from the former Soviet Union are spending the summer here taking a crash course in capitalism and canning.

The 13 Russian businessmen are studying banking, finance, accounting and personnel management to introduce something to their newly privatized companies and workers — profits.

"Everything we get from here, the knowledge from the classes and the plant tours and the farms, we will take to Russia and extend friendship between our countries," Ivan Konovalenko said through an interpreter. The Russians are studying at the College of Southern Idaho through August and are touring food-processing plants and banks across Idaho and Utah to learn how capitalism and agribusiness mix.

Half their time is spent in class listening to lectures from instructors — Dennis Heiner on banking, Colin Randolph on marketing and Jim Willis on personnel management.

In class they sit at the edges of their seats and when the instructor stops to take a breath they often shout out questions in Russian. None speak English.

"They're all high-level thinkers. They're movers and shakers in the former Soviet Union," said Cindy Bond, director of the Small Business Development Center at CSI, which is holding the program. "They are very bright. It's hard to challenge them."

The other half of their time has been spent touring such local companies as D.L. Evans Bank, First Security Bank, Clear Springs Foods, Jerome Cheese, Pet Milk, Green Giant, the distribution center for Albertson's, Independent Meat, Keegan Inc. and Lamb-Weston Inc. And they're still trying to arrange to see bakeries, canneries, wineries and meet a commodity broker.

In interviewing American business people and seeing food-processing plants they have been struck by the difference in attitudes.

Productivity in factories is six times higher in the United States than in Russia. But in food processing the productivity difference is 10 times as great in the United States, said Nikolai Minro.



MOSE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Russian businessmen studying at the College of Southern Idaho take advantage of an opportunity to learn more about business in the United States.

The difference is in the attitudes of American workers to produce more for the chance of making more money and in American managers who encourage that, he said.

The framework of capitalism is in place in Russia, Minro said. For example, 10 years ago a baby-food factory opened in southern Russia that has grown to be the biggest baby-food producer in all Europe.

But such capitalism needs to be fed, the Russians said. The Russians especially want to export some U.S. food-making technology back to their country.

"We liked Jerome Cheese. That is the plant of the 21st century," said Kozniouch Valezki.

This training program began when Twin Falls potato farmer Bill Loughmiller tried to start a joint venture for a potato processing company in Russia. He said those plans didn't go so smoothly.

In dealing with the U.S. Agency for International Development Loughmiller found that while Russia is trying to become a free-market economy, the young country doesn't have business people accustomed to free enterprise. Loughmiller arranged to train some Russian businessmen. Then the Agency for International Development asked him to expand the training to bring in more Russians.

The result is the first American training of

Russian food-processing business people. "It's given us some contacts in Russia," Loughmiller said. "It could help us supply food processing and other technologies from here in Idaho over there to Russia."

The Agency for International Development, which handles most foreign aid to the former Soviet Union, is paying for the program. The pilot program could bring more Russian business people to Idaho to learn American agribusiness.

"It's an opportunity for food-processing companies in Idaho to make contacts for possible future business deals," Loughmiller said.

Growing companies indicate they want smarter workers

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local business people are telling the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce that their companies are growing, and they like the growth, but they need smarter workers.

The annual chamber survey of members got 95 responses, about 15 percent of the membership. Kent Just, executive vice president of the chamber, said the 15 percent return is especially high.

Part of the reason for high interest in the survey may be because much of the survey dealt with the current economic growth and local political issues.

"No. 1 is economic development. They still want us to create jobs," Just said.

About 79 percent of the businesses who replied to the survey said they are better off now than they were 3 years ago, while 18 percent are the same and 3 percent are worse off.

The businesses that responded reported hiring 213 additional workers in 1994, that's more than two new jobs per company responding. And they report expecting to hire 170 new workers in 1995.

But most survey respondents aren't satisfied with the quality of workers available in the Magic Valley.

"That's always been an issue, and it's growing," Just said. Employers are complaining that local workers lack decision-making skills even for entry-level jobs, he said.

Chamber survey

Here are responses to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce annual survey. Ninety-five members responded.

Question

Are you finding a readily available, well-trained pool of potential employees?

22 "yes" to 45 "no."

Are you paying a higher salary than a year ago?

48 "yes" to 30 "no."

Is adequate housing available for you and your employees?

48 "yes" to 30 "no."

Do you feel positive about the economic climate for the upcoming year?

77 "yes" to 9 "no."

"That points out we need to be even more involved in education," Just said. As a result, the chamber will increase its support of the College of Southern Idaho, the "School to Work" vocational education program, and even local elementary schools.

And respondents also had plenty of opinions on current hot political topics including:

- 65 percent support allowing for changes in the form of county government. Idaho voters will decide in November whether to amend the state Constitution to allow local changes.

- 68 percent oppose eliminating the Twin Falls city manager and replacing

him with a mayor. Several residents are circulating a petition to put the city's form of government up for a vote this fall.

- 62 percent oppose the Proposition 1 initiative preventing civil rights for homosexuals.

- 50 percent oppose changing the national health care system.

Just said the chamber uses survey results when planning its position on political issues and recruiting new businesses.

The survey also revealed the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center at the Snake River Canyon is the most popular function of the chamber. The "Business After Hours" parties are the second most popular chamber function.

Ameristar hedges bets, plans gaming in Iowa town

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Hedging its bets, Ameristar Casinos Inc. is now looking to expand in Iowa and elsewhere across the country.

"We're looking at Iowa primarily," said Ken Edmunds, vice president of development for Ameristar. "We're also talking to about some other states that are considering gaming, but so is everybody else under the sun."

Council Bluffs, Iowa, recently approved gambling and is considering allowing two casinos to operate. Ameristar is preparing its application to enter the west-central Iowa city.

At the same time, Ameristar is facing increasing competition at its casinos in Jackpot and Vicksburg, Miss. And the company's proposal for a casino riverboat in Lawrenceburg, Ind., remains undecided.

Council Bluffs is across the Missouri River from Omaha, Neb. Omaha and its suburban areas have a combined population of more than 640,000.

Six casino companies, including Ameristar, have announced they will take their chances at getting one of the two casino licenses from the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission for the Council Bluffs area. The commission will consider the companies' license applications on Sept. 19.

Edmunds said Harvey's of Lake Tahoe, Nev., is the favorite to win one of the licenses in Council Bluffs. But Ameristar has a good chance of getting the second license, he said.

Meanwhile, Ameristar's riverboat casino in Vicksburg is facing more competition.

Last month a fourth casino opened in Vicksburg along the Mississippi River, but Ameristar remains the largest riverboat operation. Gaming began there about a year ago.

And four new casino companies have taken out options on land in Vicksburg and have announced their intentions to develop in the next two years.

But Edmunds said he doubts more competition will enter Vicksburg.

"The market's not there to justify it," Edmunds said. "That will mean they probably can't get financing. The market's already mature there."

Still, Vicksburg is using the tax money it makes from the four casinos to build a new convention center to bring in more visitors.

Also, Edmunds and his staff are preparing for the final application process for a gaming license to develop a riverboat casino in Lawrenceburg, on the Ohio River across from Cincinnati.

Ameristar was one of three finalists to get a single casino license for Lawrenceburg. Edmunds said the final presentations for that license will be in November.

Construction is also underway in Jackpot for a Holiday Inn hotel casino, which would be the fifth casino in town. Ameristar owns the Cactus Pete's Resort Casino and the Horseshoe hotel casino, both in Jackpot.

Inside	
Tradewinds	E2
Farmbeat	E3
Classified	E4-F8

College students need credit lessons

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the next few weeks, millions of college students will buckle down for hours of lectures on Russian literature, advanced calculus, sociology and other academic subjects.

What they also need, consumer advocates maintain, are a few lessons in the fine art of handling plastic.

"We recommended there be mandatory personal finance classes starting in junior high, including credit education," said Ruth Kowalski, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America in Salem, Va.

The consumer group testified before the House Subcommittee on Consumer Credit and Insurance earlier this year on the importance of including personal finance in school curricula. It has also urged credit issuers to give some lessons of their own before dispensing cards on college campuses.

"We're not opposed to students having a card. We just want them exposed to more information on how to use credit wisely," Sasswein said.

College students are getting plenty of exposure to marketing efforts by card issuers competing to expand their customer base. The buying power of the college-age population is quite appealing, running about \$25 billion a year.

"The process starts around high school graduation and continues up until the student walks through the gates with a diploma," said Stuart Himmelbarf, a vice president at Roper Starch Worldwide, which studies student trends.

As classes resume, college students once again can expect to see stacks of card applications in book stores, student centers, dining halls and nearby businesses. They'll be exposed to ads in the college newspaper or on campus radio.

In the past, card issuers also have sent

representatives to schools, sponsored events like volleyball tournaments and rock concerts — even headed to the Florida beaches during spring break.

MasterCard made T-shirts, posters, coupons and other gifts available for member banks to give to college students signed up as part of its spring '94 promotion.

The push appears to have paid off. Sixty-four percent of all college undergraduates surveyed by Roper last spring said they had at least one credit card, up from 55 percent last year. And 90 percent had a card in their own name. The poll questioned 1,200 students on 100 campuses.

"By the time students graduate, most have a card," said Himmelbarf. "We're approaching historically high levels."

That type of report worries Paul Richard, executive vice president of the National Center for Financial Education in San Diego, Calif. He opposes issuing credit

Please see CREDITE2

Business

Tradewinds

Dr. Jane Bennett-Munro, a pathologist for 17 years, was recently elected vice speaker of the house of delegates of the Idaho Medical Association. Bennett-Munro is the first female to serve on the association's board.

She is also on the Idaho State Board of Medicine.

Sid Lezamlz, a Twin Falls Realtor and associate broker with Irwin Realty, was recently awarded the Certified Residential Specialist Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the National Association of Realtors.

The CRS designation requires Realtors to take advanced courses on real estate marketing.

Joe Shaw was recently named Waddell & Reed Financial Services Division Representative of the Year for 1993.

Shaw also received awards for outstanding sales in mutual funds and insurance. He was also named division manager for the company in its Twin Falls office.

Bryan Roberts, also of the Waddell & Reed office in Twin Falls, received the Target Marketing Award.

Terry Rowe, director of administration for Gem State Paper and Supply Co. in Twin Falls, has been elected as international president of Credit Professionals International at the recent International Credit Conference.

Rowe has been a member of CPI since 1977 and held many offices in the association's local and regional chapters. She received her CCEC designation from the society in 1983 and is active in Society of Credit Executives.



Bennett-Munro



Lezamlz



Shaw



Cameron

This is the first time in 58 years that Idaho has had a president in the association.

David Howell, service technician for Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-GEO in Jerome, recently received certification in refrigerant recovery and recycling from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

Howell has been with Con Paulos since 1993.

He and Scott De Priest, service technician at Con Paulos, recently completed a semester of study at the College of Southern Idaho in automotive service education, where both made the dean's list.

Officials with the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association recently attended the Idaho State Life Underwriters Association's leadership conference.

Among those who attended were President Jon Johnson, President-elect Curtis Grimm, Executive Secretary Natalie Burcher, LUTC Chairman Jean Hanson, Awards Chairwoman Janet Boyd, National Committeeman Larry Heinman, Health Chairman Bill Hall,

Natalie Buscher, executive secretary of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association, was invited to a special meeting of the executive director and chief executive officer of the National Association of Life Underwriters for a policy making meeting.

Jensen Jewelers announced that five of its Twin Falls employees recently graduated from the Credit Collection Analyst program.

Jensen graduates include Pam Wright of the downtown Jensen Jewelers and Mike Davidson, Eunice Maier, Chante Skidwell and Lana Davis, all of the store in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Vince Thompson, manager of King Videocable in Twin Falls, was recently elected president of the Idaho Cable Television Association.

Thompson was received the association's President's Award.

Larry D. Williams, president of Idaho Timber Corp., was recently elected to the board of West One Bank of Idaho.



George Rohrbacher called on his experience farming a 2,000-acre plot west of Goldendale, Wash., to design the board game 'The Farming Game,' which he plans to distribute to Russia to educate farmers there.

Board game to go international

The Farming Game teaches how to keep farm afloat

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP) — Just one roll of the die can take players from a bountiful wheat harvest to a deadly infestation of moths that damages their apple crops.

But The Farming Game is more than a board game. George Rohrbacher designed it to teach the basic economics needed to keep a farm afloat.

"It's an economic model," said Rohrbacher, a farmer himself. "This is what the family farm looks like at ground zero. And it's done with enough humor and whatnot that we've sold hundreds of thousands of them just for fun."

Even the Russians will be playing the game in a matter of months, as part of a project sponsored by an arm of the World Bank to help teach Russian farmers the ins and outs of capitalist farming.

More than 350,000 copies of the game have been sold since Rohrbacher first followed through on a friend's idea in 1979.

The game is divided into squares like Monopoly, with each square representing one week. The corner squares are Christmas vacation (\$5,000 salary every time you pass, \$1,000 bonus if you land on it), spring planting (double coin yield that season if you land there), Independence Day bash, and harvest

moon (collect \$500 if you land on it). The center of the board is divided into six farms, borrowing names from Washington's lower Yakima Valley, a fertile farmland area.

Players start out by inheriting 10 acres of grain and hay, \$5,000 in promissory notes from the bank and two options-to-buy cards, which can be exercised only in the 13 weeks between Christmas vacation and spring planting.

"Option-to-buy cards are like real estate listings," Rohrbacher said. "Operating expense cards are the bills: Every time you get income, you pay your bills. And farmers' fate cards are those little things that happen along the way."

"These are things that I thought the 98 percent of America that doesn't farm should know about how essential this is to the health of the country," he said. "Farmers tend to be taken for granted. It's like air. Food is here, right? Well, it depends on where you are in the world whether food is taken for granted or not."

When the idea for the game arose, Rohrbacher was struggling to keep his new farm afloat. His first year, 1977, was notable for a bad drought. The following year was a flood. In 1979, it was drought again, and Rohrbacher's wife, Ann, who was pregnant with their third child, had just announced she was quit-

ting her job to stay home with the children.

"She told me if I couldn't figure out how to make this damn farm pay, we were just going to sell it and we were out of it," he said. "She had given every ounce of blood she was going to give to see if the game would sell."

"We knew, OK, we're in trouble. We're going down the tubes. One or more years like this and we've lost it anyway. So what do we do? We do something desperate. We borrow every cent literally that we could get up and produce 10,000 copies," he said. "We literally had every penny of real estate equity we had left. We bet the ranch."

The first copy of the game came off the production line four months later, just in time for Christmas sales. Six weeks later, nearly 8,000 copies had sold.

The game, which retails in stores nationwide for about \$30, is used in 3,000 schools from Portland State University economics classes to fourth-grade social studies classrooms, Rohrbacher said.

The Farming Game also is available by calling Rohrbacher directly at 1-800-222-GAME.

Strike may be last straw for some baseball fans

Newaday

The people who gauge the popularity of baseball are already beginning to think the unthinkable: What if there is no World Series this year?

They say that although die-hard fans will return even in the event of such a calamity, the growing ranks of new fans could turn sour on the game, especially when they can shift their attention to alternatives such as football and tennis.

"If the season and the World Series get canceled, as much as 20 percent of the public will have a poor taste in their mouth and get fed up, and maybe look at other sports and other alternatives for their leisure dollar," said Nye Lavalie, chairman of the Sports Marketing Group in Dallas, which polls public sentiment towards various sports.

In the past, baseball strikes have tended to hit earlier in the season and have never forced cancellation of the World Series, scheduled to start Oct. 22. The championship series has been played every year since baseball started except one — 1904, when the National League champion New York Giants refused to play the American League champion. The longest walkout, in 1981, lasted 50 days.

But with virtually no motion evident in the 6-day-old strike, observers don't rule out the possibility.

"I think it's very possible that a World Series won't be played this year," says Bill James, a baseball historian. "But I don't believe that in itself will be enough to drive people away from the game. I don't agree with these marketing people who say baseball isn't as popular as other sports because it doesn't have a Shaq (Shaquille O'Neal) it can stick into ad campaigns. Measuring the popularity of a sport goes beyond advertising."

Even if baseball resumes by the playoffs, "about 10 percent of the public will be alienated towards baseball, but you should be able to recoup 70 to 80 percent of that within two to three years," Lavalie said. "If it gets nasty and protracted you will lose a great number of the peripheral fan base, who could take it or leave it."

He said that is especially true of women baseball fans, whose ranks have been growing. "Women aren't as avid fans of major league sports, so during a baseball strike they will be more susceptible to being alienated than men," Lavalie said.

Pollsters say that the strike came at an especially bad time for several reasons, including the level of excitement over this year's games and the apparent acceptance among fans of the new divisional leagues.

"Baseball shot itself in the foot," said Richard Luker, executive director of the ESPN/Chilton Sports Poll, which is conducted by Chilton Research Services. "It couldn't have happened at a worse time. You've built the expectations of the fans, and a fair degree of excitement, and now there may be no climax."

On the other hand, longtime fans are being more realistic than in the past. "We've been around this so many times, that fans no longer say they will boycott," Luker said.



Morrison Knudsen head earns top Northwest pay

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. Chairman William Agee was the highest-paid chief executive of a public corporation in the Northwest last year.

He received \$17 million in salary and bonus. That was more than such business leaders as Bill Gates, the billionaire head of Microsoft Corp., and Frank Shrontz, the former Boisean who runs Boeing Co.

"He's just paid too much," Graef Crystal, one of the nation's leading experts on executive compensation, said Thursday about Agee.

Morrison Knudsen officials in Boise responded with a statement:

"Mr. Agee's compensation for 1993 was based on the company's financial performance, its success in earning strong earnings and the need to remain competitive in the marketplace for the very high level of executive talent possessed by Mr. Agee."

The ranking is based on a survey published Sunday by the Seattle Times, which examined executive compensation at 20 publicly traded companies in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. It does not include compensation beyond salary and bonuses, such as stock options.

Some of the best-paid executives work at Boise companies, according to the survey. The highest in 1993 were Agee; Albertson's Inc. Chairman Gary Michael, eighth; and Joseph Parkinson, chief executive officer of Micron Technology Inc., ninth.

Crystal said Michael is woefully un-

derpaid as leader of the nation's fourth-largest and most-profitable supermarket chain.

Albertson's earned \$340 million on sales of \$11.3 billion in 1993. Michael's salary and bonus was \$962,577.

"The cold water in Boise has frozen the man's greed glands," said Crystal, who teaches at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Based on my estimate, he is a terrific buy. I'm showing he's underpaid by \$2.3 million."

Crystal maintains a huge data base on executive pay. He looks at compensation in the context of a company's size, financial performance and stock value. Albertson's stock has climbed steadily since Michael became chairman in 1991.

Pat Moloney, a consultant at Towers Perrin in Seattle who also specializes in executive compensation, said stockholders determine salary based on the value.

"What they really want to know is that Bill Agee has a strategy for the future," he said. "If he's constantly returning good gains, they're likely to be pleased."

Morrison Knudsen earned \$35.8 million on sales of \$2.7 billion in 1993, but is expected to post a loss this year. The company reported an unexpected second-quarter loss of more than \$40 million in July and has indicated that this quarter also will be a disappointment.

Credit

Continued from E1

cards to students altogether since few have the steady income needed to handle monthly credit card expenses.

"College is an expensive enough proposition. Most are in debt to begin with," he said. "Credit should be a convenience for people who are employed full-time."

Richard, Susswein and others say they've seen their share of horror stories: The freshman who's forced to the point of school because he owes \$10,000 in clothes; the 20-year-old who whips out the plastic to treat himself and some friends to a ski trip in Switzerland.

But are the 3.25 million plastic-holding undergrads more likely to get into such trouble than others?

Credit-card issuers say debit cards come in all age groups. "In general, the college portfolio performs as well — and often better — than the overall (credit card) portfolio," said Susan Weeks, spokeswoman for Citibank, the nation's largest credit-card issuer and among the first to enter the college market. "Kids really do know they're establishing a credit history and are often very conscientious."

Weeks couldn't provide default figures on college-age customers, but said the rate for the entire Citibank card portfolio runs about 4 percent.

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The entry landscaping and waterfall are going in at Stoneybrook. Take a drive out Madrona Street North and check us out!

Kimberly farmer, anticipating water shortage, to plant extra winter wheat

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Dan Shewmaker plans to plant a little more winter wheat on his Kimberly farm this year, but not because he's expecting a strong grain market.

The decision is based on concerns that water shortages could worsen in southern Idaho next year, said Shewmaker, a director of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Shewmaker said he's watched water supplies in the upper Snake River reservoir system decline all year. Without adequate snowpack this winter, irrigators will receive less water in 1995, he said.

By the time the last crop is irrigated this fall, the upper Snake River reservoir system will be nearly empty, said Mike Beus, a water supply specialist with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. By Oct. 1, the start of the 1994-95 water year, the reservoir system is projected to hold only 10 percent of its capacity, he said.

As expected, the sugar beet disease rhizomania has now spread outside the isolated location south of Rupert where it was first discovered in Idaho in 1992.

Tests confirmed that six fields in the Treasure Valley have been infested with rhizomania, the so-called "crazy root" disease. An aerial inspection of Idaho sugar beet fields also has revealed crazy root infestations are spreading over greater distances in the Mini-Cassia area.

"It's continuing to spread," said Delyle Bennett, a fieldman at Amalgamated's Mini-Cassia district. "It's been found several miles in two different directions" from the original area it was first discovered.

Think you need to spend four years on a college campus to earn a degree? Not anymore.

Technological advances are changing the way education is delivered, said David Lineback, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture. A joint program between the UI and the College of Southern Idaho is an example of such advances, Lineback said.

Lineback and other UI administrators joined CSI faculty at an open house on Monday to answer questions about the joint effort between

Farmbeat

the two schools that will allow students to earn a bachelor's degree in agriculture through CSI.

As field mice continue eating their way through Jerome County potato fields, officials are already preparing a plan of attack for anticipated problems next year.

Jerome County Extension Agent David Barton has enlisted the help of University of Idaho pesticide specialists who will work with the Environmental Protection Agency. The goal is to avoid a repeat of this year's trouble in receiving EPA permission to use pesticides to kill mice in processing areas.

Barton had hoped farmers this year could spread zinc-phosphide treated wheat in fields this year. The treated wheat can be used along the edges of fields, but is not labeled for use in croplands. Attempts at receiving a special "Section 18" exemption allowing farmers to use the baited wheat proved to time-consuming to be practical this year.

Small or uneatable potatoes are worth more to growers if they're left in the ground than if they're shipped to processors, according to Potato Grower of Idaho representatives hosting meetings across southern Idaho this week.

Shipping those small spuds is only robbing growers of profits, particularly in high production years such as this one is shaping up to be, Twin-Falls based-FGI field representative Dan Hargraves said Thursday at a meeting with growers in Burley.

Lifting data from an unnamed processor, Hargraves showed how the numbers play out with an open market price of \$2 for processed potatoes.

If growers leave 5 percent of the potatoes less than 2 inches in diameter in the field, they can increase per-acre returns by \$63 - almost 5 percent - on that particular processor contract, Hargraves said.

Anyone banking on a heavy snowpack to replenish Idaho's storage water supply won't like what long-term weather forecaster

Charles Perry has to say. "What it looks like, is this winter may continue to be very dry," said Perry, a weatherman with the U.S. Geological Survey in Lawrence, Kan. Next winter, however, another wet pattern should appear, he said.

Perry, who accurately predicted a drought-breaking winter for southern Idaho in 1992-93, bases his weather predictions on "solar irradiance," or the amount of energy emitted from the sun.

Farmers were cutting beans this week in the Magic Valley as a hot, dry summer has hastened the arrival of harvest.

John Ihli, a field supervisor for Asgrow, said about a six fields delivering beans to the company had been cut this week. By next week, cutting should be in full swing across the Magic Valley, he said.

Bean cutting this year is about a week to 10 days ahead of normal, he said, and about three weeks ahead of a year ago when a record-cool summer slowed crop growth.

A suspected infestation of barley stripe rust has been confirmed in a Cassia County field, said University of Idaho plant pathologist Robert Forster.

It is the first time the disease has been confirmed in the Magic Valley and the second year it has been discovered in Idaho, Forster said.

"We also know - if any consolation to barley growers - that Montana has it for the second year in a row and Utah has it for the first time," Forster said.

Barley stripe rust moved into southern Texas from Mexico in 1991. So far, states infested with the new strain of rust are Texas, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

Idaho hay growers have numerous opportunities to showcase their best quality hay this year at contests and shows around the region. Hay entered in quality contests is evaluated on leafiness and leaf retention, color, odor and bale shape. Scientific analyses - which make up half the score in the contests - measure protein, acid detergent fiber, and total digestible nutrients.

Cash prizes are awarded to the growers and vary among contests.

Tupperware hopes new products boost growth in tough U.S. market

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — They cheered and chanted. They waved pompons, tooted horns and played noisemakers. Many of them inched forward in their seats, eyes fixed on the colorfully lit stage.

"And now," came the booming voice of the speaker, "we're ready to remove the cloak of secrecy!"

With that, the auditorium went dark at Tupperware's worldwide headquarters in Kissimmee, Fla. The video screens came to life. And some 1,400 Tupperware distributors and sales managers jumped to their feet, applauding and shouting at full volume as "Project K" was unveiled late last month.

"K" as in kitchen — the kitchen that Tupperware aims to dominate with recent and upcoming additions to its product line.

After nearly two years of intense cost-cutting at its headquarters and heavy recruiting to strengthen its U.S. sales force, Tupperware this year has hit another milestone in the effort to lay the groundwork for sustained growth in the United States, by far its most challenging market.

Product development, which in the past was driven entirely by the company's internal expertise and technology, has kicked into high gear as Tupperware looks instead to consumers to find out where its highly touted brand name can make inroads.

The company has a lot of ground to cover after years of little innovation. But it's off to a convincing start.

Since January, Tupperware has introduced nearly three dozen new products in the United States, 10 of them at last month's sales conference in Kissimmee. By the end of the year, it will have doubled the number of product launches it has had in previous years.

And some — notably kitchen gadgets — mark significant extensions of the company's business.

The focus on new products is a critical part of what Tupperware President Rick Goings describes as a broad campaign to "contemporize" the company.

The strategy goes beyond the goal of getting Tupperware devoted to buy more. It's about attracting new customers, lots of them, with a fresh image and message in the market.

In short, it's about survival. "What we've said is we really need to revitalize this company and get away from people thinking about it as an old plastic bowl company," Goings said.

To that end, many of this year's products have taken Tupperware beyond the food containers, with their famous burping seals, that made it a household name decades ago.

Even as it updates those products with new designs and bold colors — from cobalt blue to raspberry — Tupperware has targeted new frontiers. Gadgets, utensils, cookbooks and other items for the kitchen all have become fair game.

At the same time, the company is expanding its line of children's products, dubbed "TupperKids," and it's developing specialty items for gifts. Further, Tupperware is considering product lines for the bathroom and office organization.

The products that debuted at the recent sales conference at Tupperware's headquarters tap some of these new niches. They included a dish brush, a vegetable peeler, an ice tray with an airtight cover and a melamine trivet to protect countertops from hot pots.

"This is all new stuff. It's flipping everybody out," shouted Terrie Elmeridge, an executive manager from Long Island, N.Y., who could barely be heard above the din. "When people hear the word Tupperware now, it's changing."

As they add all these items, now women always want to know what's new? "That's just the sort of interest that Tupperware and its corporate parent, Premark International Inc., of Deerfield, Ill., need to stir in American consumers."

During much of the last decade, Tupperware's strong performance overseas was marred by a steady decline in domestic sales. The company's founding management team had been replaced with executives who lacked experience

with direct selling. And Tupperware's traditional selling technique, the Tupperware party, was missing a lot of busy working women.

In 1992, when the U.S. operations lost \$22 million, Premark began a costly restructuring of Tupperware. In addition to major layoffs, a factory closing and other cost-cutting steps, Premark hired Goings, a former Avon Products Inc. executive, as Tupperware's new president in November 1992.

Several months later, Goings recruited Michael Hagerty, head of marketing at Avon, to lead Tupperware's North American operations. For the remainder of 1993, they focused on expanding the U.S. sales force and finding new ways to reach consumers.

Those efforts brought immediate results. Last year, Tupperware saw its U.S. sales grow for the first time in about a decade — to \$234 million from \$211 million in 1992 — and it reported a profit of \$12.5 million.

One of the more attractive new markets for Tupperware is in kitchen gadgets, which Goings says is twice as large as the \$600 million market for plastic food containers. The company entered the gadget market for the first time this month, with its vegetable peeler and dish brush.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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Gold, silver prices fall despite demand

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Analysts say gold and silver prices won't be helped much by Tuesday's decision by the Federal Reserve Board to increase interest rates.

"The unrelenting news for local mining companies who watch their profit margins fall with every decline in precious metal prices."

Despite healthy demand for gold and silver, prices for both metals slipped in recent weeks. On July 27, gold was \$388 per ounce and silver sold for \$5.38 per ounce. Recently, gold was at \$376.60 and silver went for \$5.06.

The threat of inflation, which prompted the Fed to raise interest rates five

times this year, historically causes metals prices to rise, especially gold.

But other factors, mostly seasonal, have kept prices down. August is the worst month for precious metal prices, said Jeffrey Christian, managing director of the CFM Group Ltd. in New York.

"Jewelry and investors take their vacations now," said Christian, whose firm follows precious metals. A similar price swoon happened last summer when investors took advantage of a price upswing in the first part of the year to sell metals at a profit.

"Some of the investors are trying to cover the losses from earlier in the

year," he said. "But they won't be able to do it like they did last year."

Lower gold and silver prices don't appear to be affecting production or exploration activities of local mining companies.

"We don't focus on the short-term prices," said A. Douglas Belanger, vice president for Spokane-based Gold Reserve Corp., which operates mines in Venezuela. "But the fundamentals in the gold market still look good."

Metals analysts recently have recommended gold and the stocks of companies mining for gold because demand for the metal as a hedge against inflation is expected to increase.

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 Celebrated anniversary with a renewal of vows. They were wed in Elko, NV in 1964. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James O'Donnell of the Free Will Baptist Church. Sharon was given away by her father, Daughters Kelley, Ashley, & Kim stood up for the bride. The father of the groom, Wayne Scruggs, was the Best Man. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vukobratovic of Jerome. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Scruggs of Caldwell. Wayne owns his own construction company, C&W Construction. Sharon works for her husband's company and H&B Block. The ceremony was held at the home of Sharon in Twin Falls with close friends and family attending.

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Trucking Company looking for well organized, person with general office skills for full-time position. Reasonable salary. Knowledge of safety plan of trucking industry a plus. Reasonable knowledge of data entry of driver logs, recording of fuel tax, and knowledge of personnel records. Send resume to: Box 9533, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Twin Falls School District is accepting applications for a full time English or English as a Second Language teacher at the District Office, 141 Center St., W. Kimberly or call 323-4172.

SALON DIRECTOR
 Established salon in the Magic Valley Mall is seeking a high energy leader, who is committed to customer service, & leads by values.

1 year retail management experience
 Proven track record in the following areas:
 • Developing Coaching
 • Increasing Sales
 • Controlling Expenses

We offer full company benefits, the salary DOE.

For career opportunities send resume & salary history to:
Regional Director, 108 N. Elk Lane, Boise, ID 83704.

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The Times-News

Garage & Yard Sale Directory

Our directory is categorized by city for easy reading

2 Days

6 Lines

\$16

(Price includes garage sale kit with prepayment)

Deadline: Thurs - 12:00 noon for Friday

Friday - 12:00 noon for Saturday

Call a Customer Service Representative today 733-0931 ext. 2

Garage Sale

Baker
 Banquet Servers
 Cooks
 Cashier-For Rink
 Cashier-Restaurant
 Cashier-Gift Shop
 Cashier-Deli
 Night Supervisor-Landry
 Supervisor-Cooking
 Groundskeeper
 Cashier-Candy-maker
 Banquet Bartender
 Seamus
 Telephone Operator
 Custodian-Janitor
 Clerk-Drop Store
 Trail Crew
 Tennis Cashier/Receptionist
 Golf Ranger Part Time
 Mountain Laborer
 A/C Cashiers

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Employment

208 PROFESSIONAL

2 Therapy techs wanted for developmental disabled. 3-11 shifts. Apply at: 1500 Blake St. N. Twin Falls, or Call 733-2552.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Dietary aid, full-time. Apply in person ONLY at: West Magic Cafe, 21st St. N. Twin Falls, or Call 733-2552.

210 SALES

ELITE CO.
Looking for the right individual to achieve above average income with 2 1/2 year old international Brokerage Firm. Reps-Managers positions. For interview: 734-3300.

211 TECHNICAL

KMYT has job opening in our operations dept. The position is a master-control. Responsibilities include master control operations, directing, newscast, and some production work. Applicants should apply via application. Starting salary is to be negotiated. The job will begin in Aug. 1994. KMYT is a drug free work place and a EOE. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply. For a complete job description contact Douglas Gurney at KMYT Teleview, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or call (208) 733-1100 M-F. Sam Som.

212 TRADE

When you're lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

DELIVERY All Local areas **\$100-\$200/day**
Deliver legal papers full or part-time. 404-333-2080.
Not too many if you're never placed in a delivery position. Experience preferred. Contact: WCA 733-4384.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

9-12 mornings, Mon-Fri, light janitorial work. Call for app. 733-8100 or 733-8102.
Baby-sitters needed, Mon-Fri, 9-11:30am. Mon-Thurs, 4:15-7:15pm. Experience preferred. Contact: WCA 733-4384.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

RECEPTION/CLERK BRANCH OFFICE
Idaho Housing Agency, a private nonprofit corporation has an immediate opening for a part-time Receptionist/CLERK in the Twin Falls Branch Office. This position is responsible for all clerical duties which includes typing, correspondence, office supply ordering and appointment scheduling. The branch and will be responsible for telephone explanations and handling landline questions.

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Requires four years secretarial experience. At least two years of experience with WordPerfect on the IBM system and the ability to type 65 wpm. Must be able to maintain effective working relationships with other employees, tenants, landlords and the general public. Compensation will be commensurate with experience and includes a comprehensive benefit package. Interested applicants should submit resumes to:

217 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT
IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY
P.O. Box 7899
Boise, Idaho 83707-1899
Above description not inclusive of all job duties. Qualified candidates must be able to perform essential functions with or without accommodations. Equal Opportunity Employer.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Roy Ford Ford Mitsubishi is looking to fill the following positions:
Entry Level Service Advisor - Must have good person-to-person skills. Lube experience preferred, but not required.
Auto Technician - With Ford experience in auto transmission diagnosis and repairs. Top pay, top benefits, top shop!
Contact Rupert Nation for interview at 738-2482 or 1-800-473-5797.

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ROY FORD RAYMOND
2220 E. MAIN BLVD. S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Representatives needed for the Christmas extravaganza, sell videos & vitamins, work 11:00-1:00 PM. 1-800-344-1451

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Give up your job? Advertise your job for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

222 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTN: Moore Publishing
employment. North West Printing, Inc. Located in Boise, Idaho, is currently interviewing for pre-press bindery & press room positions. Call North West Printing 1-800-325-3000.

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES NEWS IS CURRENTLY SEEKING
Retail sales associates for Ag Weekly publication. Must have some computer skills and sales experience. Send resume to: Janet Goff, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 733-0931 ext. 231 for more information.

224 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

221 TECHNICAL
Body shop tech with frame experience. Experience only. Excellent pay, plan 401K. Apply in person to: 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 733-0931 ext. 231 for more information.

225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK WITH US PART TIME AND GET A \$1,500 BONUS.
We'll make it worth the Army Reserve, and quality to train with the Army Reserve, and we'll make it worth your while in more ways than one.
You'll get a \$1,500 bonus. And you'll earn more than \$16,750 during a standard enlistment. And on top of this, you might be eligible to receive \$6,400 more for continuing education and even qualify to have a federally insured student loan repaid.
All this could be yours for serving only part time. Usually only one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training.
Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

226 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

208-733-2671
BE ALL YOU CAN BE
ARMY RESERVE

227 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

BE AMERICANS MOST WANTED
We have 100 jobs that people to fill them. Help us out. No special skills required. This is your chance to learn how to work, factory construction. NECA/IBEW. Call today. Work tomorrow 734-6425.

228 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1-800-721-WORK AMERICAN STAFFING INC.
DICK SIMON TRUCKING
Now higher pay scale, 40 hrs. week. Full or part time. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5665

229 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME MORE OPEN
Exp 20 yrs. Start up to \$24-m. DOE. Great benefits & top of the line. 1-800-344-1451

230 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Experienced plumbers and apprentices needed. Call 734-8778.

231 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED SIDING FOREMAN
own tools, Whitehead Home & Energy. 733-9680.

232 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Due to major expansion, we have 3 openings for men or women in the automotive & recreational vehicle sales department. We offer extensive training, salary plus commission to start. 401K retirement, health insurance, paid vacation, advancement possibilities. Only well groomed, energetic, self-motivated individuals please. Apply in person only to 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Gary's Westland Hyundai, Wells Cargo Trailers, Crown Boats & Hyundai Golf Carts.

233 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

PICK UP APPLICATIONS
Department of Agriculture
Quality Assurance Lab
315 Falls Ave.
Twin Falls, Idaho

234 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

COME TALK TO US ON:
August 27, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
August 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
AT:
Suite 114
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
APPLICATIONS ALSO ACCEPTED AT:
Quality Assurance Lab
315 Falls Ave
Twin Falls, Idaho
Questions???
Call 736-3047
EEO/AA

235 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Lumber company looking for experienced yardworker. Must be 21 years of age, must have current Class A CDL w/ doubles endorsement, clean MVR, and 3 years experience pulling doubles, must have copy of MVR. Interested persons please contact Job Service in Twin Falls.

236 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Experienced plumbers and apprentices needed. Call 734-8778.

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Experienced plumbers and apprentices needed. Call 734-8778.

Jobs, Careers & Futures

In The Hospitality Industry

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada, invites you to experience the excitement and thrill of the hospitality industry. We have full and part-time summer positions available for all types of work.

We offer competitive wages, excellent working conditions, health insurance, and profit sharing. If you are interested, call us at (208) 736-1626 or 800-442-3833, ext. 669 for an interview. For resumes, representatives Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- Stocker/Checker
- Food Servers
- Cooks
- PBX/Reservations
- Busperson
- Bar Steward
- Teen Center
- Attendant
- Plumber

- Cashier/Hostess
- Pantry
- Keno Runner/Writer
- Plateau Players Club
- Host/Hostess
- Locksmith
- Houseman
- Buyer/Asst. Buyer
- Bellman

*Position includes incentive bonus.

Four Diamond Award

Cactus Petes

Jackpot, Nevada

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Seasonal Harvest Jobs

Twin Falls Area

Idaho Department of Agriculture Inspection Service

- Work available starting early September to grade and sample potatoes
- Salary starts at \$7.00 per hour
- 11% gross salary incentive if you finish the season
- Day, Swing and Night shifts available / \$.35 per hour more for Swing and Night shifts.
- Paid training will be given to obtain U.S.D.A. Inspector Aide Licenses.
- Job can be an annual seasonal position.

PICK UP APPLICATIONS

Department of Agriculture
Quality Assurance Lab
315 Falls Ave.
Twin Falls, Idaho

COME TALK TO US ON:

August 27, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
August 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AT:
Suite 114
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

APPLICATIONS ALSO ACCEPTED AT:

Quality Assurance Lab
315 Falls Ave
Twin Falls, Idaho

Questions???

Call 736-3047

EEO/AA

SEASTROM MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC.

Now accepting resume's for the following full-time sales positions available on or about October 24, 1994. We ask that those with specific training or experience apply.

Inside Sales Representatives:
and
Customer Service Representatives:

applicants must have specific telephone order-taking and order processing skills within a high volume distribution setting. ASK/Manman software background a plus. Applicant must have excellent verbal and written communication skills and must demonstrate ability to deal effectively with customers.

applicants must have basic office skills as filing, keyboarding. Prefer applicants have PC experience and office software experience.

Please send resume' to
Twin Falls Job Service, Attn: Bob Penney

Sales Clerical:

experience with a multi-line automated phone system helpful. Keyboard and office eq. skills essential.

Accounts Receivable Clerk:
and
Accounts Payable Clerk:

experience with ASK/Manman software helpful. Specific training and or experience in accounting essential.

experience with ASK/Manman software helpful. Specific training and or experience in purchasing functions is preferred.

Please send resume' to
Twin Falls Job Service, Attn: Bob Penney

Purchasing Assistant:

experience with a multi-line automated phone system helpful. Keyboard and office eq. skills essential.

Please send resume' to
Twin Falls Job Service, Attn: Bob Penney

213-502

FOR SALE

Beautifully updated
home. Now carpet-
ing and refinishing
wood floor. Large
back yard with
trees—Room for a
full unfinished tri-
gle car garage. C
OTHY FOR MO
TAILS. Priced at
\$94,264.

GEI
STATE REAL
734-0000

For sale by owner
home on 4 acres
plotly remodeled
int in 94'. Close

subdivision. \$
Shown by appt.
or 733-0378.

1.8 acres home
shop estate with
shares on E side
brick home with
bath, laundry, kitchen,
dining, place on main
basement. Nicely
patio. Lg. 1 bdr
shop with studio
bay shed, fenced
garden area. No
see to appreciate
2006 or 423-5388

**GORGEOUS
ROOM TO
2223 sq. ft. with
Hardwood**

plumbed & coated
finished, 4 bedrooms
car garage,
fenced yard, spa
tomb and large
bath and walk
\$116,500. Call
Sylvia McBurney
3811. #190-94

THRE
REAL
733-55

GREAT FOOD
& ANIMALS

* .63 acre close
solid-entrty home

**AMERICAN
ESTATE & AGENCY
734-5111**

**Doug Vollmer
Mary Akkerman
Donis Vollmer
Lowell Willis**

est
in the
in the

alley

& LIVING



tile bathrooms, 3
super great room
ings throughout. Ca
ALL PRICED

E FIND



3.5 acres, lots of mat
ing room, large maste

level. Family room/de
garage. Over 3,500 sq
000. Call JOHN at 7
s homes
3863.

502

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EXECUTIVE HOME: 5000
sq ft plus deck, storage
buildings, RV parking. Lots
be creative. 718-229-6529

GREAT HORSE SET UP
2400 total sq ft includes lin-
ished basement. Located in
foothills of Blaine Co. Gor-
geous scenery surrounds
this 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath log
home on 6.66 acres.
Fenced yard, landscaped
w/ sprinkler, RV shelter,
barn horse stalls, tack room
and 4 acres of pasture. Call
office or Denise Messer-
smith, 736-8770, #218-94.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Great location. 5 bdrm, 2
bath, dbl garage, fenced
backyard, wood stove, full
kitchen, RV parking, 922,000.
Call office or Sylvia McBur-
ney @ 734-3811, #223-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

LOVELY VIEW
Wait till you see the view on
the 2.66 acres located be-
tween Twin Falls and Jor-
dane on Hwy 20. Home fea-
tures 2 1/2 baths on main lev-
el, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths and
an extra room for more
bdrm space. Large size
rooms, new wallpaper and
some new paint. Kitchen is
large and has lots of space.
Double doors in drive thru
garage. Pasture area is
fenced, hay shed and water
shares with property.
\$139,500. Call PEGGY.
#94-274

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LUXURIOUS MULTI
LEVEL HOME

FIREPLACES
6 bdrm, 3 bath including sepa-
rate living quarters w/ kitchen,
AC, fenced yard,
deck and patio breakfast
nook, wonderful area, hard-
wood floors and loads of
storage. You've got to see
this one to truly appreciate
its value! \$189,500. Call of-
fice or Colleen Brown,
733-5446, #60-93

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

NEARING COMPLETION
OVER 1700 sq. ft.
3 bedroom, 2 bath home by
Devine homes with vaulted
ceilings, large kitchen and
plenty of storage. Conve-
nient to city parks and
schools. Priced at only
\$102,900. Call Ron at 734-
4208, #94-252.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NE Twin Falls BY OWNER
4 bdrm house on 1.5 acres, 3
bath, full rm, formal din-
ing, hardwood fls, crtry,
kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage.
\$149,500
or Best Reasonable Offer
Inspection Sat-Sun, 10-5.
Home will be sold by Sunday
night to
Highest Bidder 733-0135

502 HOMES FOR SALE

New Construction
Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath
home with low maintenance
exterior and lavish interior.
Superb oak kitchen, open
floor plan & huge great room.
HURRY!! Call 326-5680.
BARKER
Call 543-4371

NEW LISTING
A new listing in Indian Trails
priced at only \$92,500. 3
bdrms, 1 bath and a dbl gar-
age. Nicely landscaped
and fenced yard. FHA loan
was recently raised to
\$87,400 so this home will
qualify for FHA and VA fi-
nancing with a small down
payment. Hurry & call
Cindy Houser to see. #94-
273.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING
There is over 4500 sq ft in
this beautiful 3 story home
located on a cul-de-sac.
The lot is large and very pri-
vate with lots of mature trees
you will be able to en-
joy from the large redwood
deck. The master suite is
990 sq ft. There are formal
and informal rooms with a
main floor family room and
also a family room in the
basement. The home is nicely
decorated and colors are
neutral. Be sure to see this.
Priced at only \$182,500.
Call JUDY KAUSER TO
SEE. #94-268.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a
classified ad. 733-0931.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN 2-6 PM
1030 SPARKS
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 733-6549

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FILER OPEN HOUSE
Sun., July 21st, 1-4 P.M.



1004 West 5th Street
Offers a new "Good Cents" style 1526 sq. ft. 3
bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home with cathe-
dral ceiling in living room, kitchen and dining
room, gas furnace with air option, oak cabinets,
vinyl siding, vinyl windows, dishwasher, finished
double garage, covered redwood front porch,
cement back patio, garage door opener and
much more.

Your Hosts: John & Terri Tok
Landwatch Realtors
208-733-3667
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Suite 204, Twin Falls, Idaho

Thinking of
Selling or Buying
a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person To
Know In Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 - 6 PM



1030 SPARKS - \$82,900

Exceptional 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced
lot near Perrine and CSI. Oak kitchen, new
paint & carpet MUST SEE.
By owner 733-6549

OPEN HOUSES
SUN. • AUGUST 21ST



2387 PRIMROSE PATH • 10 AM - 1 PM
TOP OF THE LINE QUALITY TOWNHOUSE! 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, gas heat, central air, Pella windows, Kuehler
fountains. Wonderful side patio, immaculate landscaped
petite yard, auto sprinkler. New gas oven range, side by
side refrigerator, all included. ONLY \$99,000 OWNERS WILL
FINANCE O.A.C. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!! HOSTED BY: Sid
Lezama



2123 OAKWOOD CT. • 12 NOON - 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! Gas
Redwood deck, maintenance free siding, and 2 car
garage. All for only \$110,000. HOSTED BY: Ivan Skinner

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Spring Creek
Realtors
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21ST • 12-2 P.M.
689 MEADOWVIEW LANE
THIS HOUSE IS PERFECT FOR ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE
PERSONS WITH DISTINCTIVE, CREATIVE TASTE. DEFINITELY
NOT "MASS PRODUCED". 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS & LOTS OF
EXTRAS. SELLERS MOTIVATED. ENTERTAINING
ALL OFFERS. LOCATED OFF ELIZABETH BLVD. 1/2 MILE
FROM HANCOCK RD. #94-526
HOSTED BY: REYNA LITTLE • 734-0409

Open House Today by
Owner 1-4 p.m.



2094 Candleridge Dr.
\$184,500

Approx. 2200 sq. ft. newer home.
Open design, tile entry, 2 master
bedrms w- 3rd bdrm + den. 3 1/2
bath, gas fireplace, & heat, mar-
ble throughout, 3 car garage,
covered redwood deck, many
extras. 733-5264

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21 • 1-4 P.M.
794 QUINCY
\$139,900
4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Beautiful new home, NORCO
windows, large oak kitchen, formal dining room, family
room off kitchen and tile entry. Stop by to see your new
home. #94-057. YOUR HOSTESS: Tracy Godby
2685 9TH AVE. EAST
\$106,900
A pretty yard for summer and a pallet stove for winter
are two of the assets of this Carriage Estate home.
Close to new city park, this house is in a great family
neighborhood. Nicely decorated and well-maintained.
The owner hate to part with this 3 bedroom ranch, but
are being transferred and must sell. #94-311
LISTING AGENTS: Jane George & Steve Klein
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 ADDISON AVE.
TWIN FALLS
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
707 BIRCH SO. • KIMBERLY
Clean, well cared for home on lovely street in
Kimberly. Spacious 3 bedrooms, extra large
bathroom. Sliding glass doors lead to a cozy
covered patio and a very roomy fenced back
yard. Many extras, brick fireplace, laundry
room, garage with door openers and cement
Vacant and ready for a particular buyer.
\$68,500. Call Judy Johnson for more
information: 733-2365 or 423-4481

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
5 BD, 5.5 BA home with
over 6000 sq. ft. of spacious living on 5 acres.
Formal living & dining oak kitchen with top-of-the-
line appliances, fantastic master suite w/ jacuzzi &
walk-in closet, all surrounded by matured,
landscaped privacy. ALL FOR \$350,000!
PRIVATE GETAWAY Murphy Hot Springs in Idaho. 2
wonderful log cabins connected w/ breezeway on 3
lots. Each cabin offers living room, kitchen, 1 BA &
1 BD. Redwood deck off back of main cabin. Log
storage shed or shop. Both cabins completely
furnished & includes TV cable hook-up & phone
lines. ONLY \$95,000!
ALL BRICK 4 BD, 1.5 BA home in desirable location.
Over 2000 sq. ft. Updated light/bright interior. Good
floor plan w/ extra 12' x 24' exercise room or shop.
Full basement, 2 car garage, covered patio, fenced
yard. A GREAT VALUE AT \$96,900!
TWIN FALLS' BEST RETIREMENT CONDO - A super up-
graded top floor North Elm Village Condo w/ gas
fireplace, solid oak cabinets, 2 skylites, up-graded
carpets & light fixtures. 2 car underground parking,
elevator, lg. storage room, & extra security
electronic doors. We sold this new so we know how
great it is. LISTED AT \$92,000. CALL US TODAY.
IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Just A Few Of The Tremendous Values
At Gary's Westland • Oldsmobile • Buick • Isuzu

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE Low Miles \$13,495	1992 BUICK SKYLARK Loaded \$10,995	1991 OLDSMOBILE 98 ELITE Leather, Air Bag \$11,990
1992 BUICK LESABRE \$13,991	1988 BUICK LESABRE Very Clean, Low Miles \$8,440	1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE Loaded \$17,990
1988 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER \$9,990	1992 ISUZU TROOPER \$16,977	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE Loaded \$11,990
1990 CHEVY LUMINA APV Low Miles \$10,777	1986 NISSAN SENTRA Very Clean \$3,495	1993 GMC 3/4 TON SLT 4X4, Loaded \$21,995
1992 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4, Loaded \$24,888	1989 ISUZU TROOPER V-6 \$10,995	1992 TOYOTA 4X4 \$11,495

EDIT? BANK
POSSESSION
800-CAR
Used Car or Truck
Establish Your Credit
Subject to Credit Approval
1-800-227-562
East • Twin Falls

Gary's WESTLAND
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
ISUZU
We're Open Today
Noon To 5 PM!
733-8721 / 1-800-824-1528
1210 POLARIS RD. E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NICE COUNTRY HOME ACREAGE
By owner, 2.5 acres, 4 bdr., 3 bath, 2300 sq. ft. home. Shop, barn, corral, fenced pasture, TFCO water shares. Compare before buying! 734-5793

QUALITY PLUS!
This is a wonderful one-and-a-half floor plan with a beautiful open and a very quality oak kitchen that has room to move and cook. Adjoining family room and eating area, but also more formal living and dining rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths includes a lovely master suite with jetted tub. Beautiful yard, located in North east Twin Falls. GIVE PATTY A CALL TO SEE AT 324-1113. Priced at \$134,500. #94-162

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

DAVE WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION



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—Hawthorne. Private main floor master suite with vaulted ceiling, Andersen windows, all brick exterior, unique double driveway, formal dining, den, 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 734-6257 for a private showing.

839 HARMONY



Family living at it's best! 3584 sq. ft. of living area. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room and dining room, large new custom oak kitchen with solid oak trim. Double car garage, 28x32 shop, 18x36 swimming pool and spa with all the decking to lay out and enjoy. Brick and cedar siding, 2x6 construction, custom drapery, heat pump and A/C, cedar shake roof. All nicely landscaped with sprinkler system on a 1 1/2 acre lot in a nice subdivision 2 miles out of town. Satellite system and lots more, \$239,000. Call 734-5051 for appointment.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-6:00 PM



230 BUCKINGHAM, TWIN FALLS
Rayborn Custom Finishes
Home Builders • Remodeling • Decks
Price reduced to \$168,000!!!
MUST SELL BY BUILDER!
Quality constructed 1950 sq. ft. New home loaded with extras and nice features. Must see to appreciate the design and craftsmanship.

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

Sunday, Aug. 21 • 1-4 p.m.
145 WISEMAN
4 bedrooms, large fenced yard, economic wood stove, large kitchen only \$69,900
YOUR HOST: NOLAN JEWELRY 733-4640
232 CALIENTE
Almost new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with double car garage, large lot and many NICE extras - price includes sod in front yard - \$80,900
YOUR HOSTESS: BONNY MOORE 734-5989
282 CASWELL
Comfortable 3 bedroom with large family room, sun room, fenced yard, garden area, great neighborhood - only \$70,900
YOUR HOST: MACK REEVES 423-6167



Spring Creek REALTORS
CALL 734-4049
"Outstanding In Our Field"
KORLIAN LYTLE BROKER • 734-4444
NEDRA LANGKAW • 733-4711

NEW WASHER & DRYER
FOR ONLY \$39,000 YOU CAN BUY THIS GEORGIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME IN A NEIGHBORHOOD JUST MEANT FOR YOU! CALL NOW FOR MORE DETAILS! #94046NK



NEW LISTING!
APPEALING BRICK & LAKE ROCK FRONT, THIS NICELY DECORATED 3 BEDROOM HOME ON CORNER LOT, COZY FAMILY ROOM W/FIREPLACE, COVERED PATIO & FENCED BACK YARD. ONLY \$73,900. #94-5050G
A HIDEAWAY WITH COMFORT!
A FANTASTIC 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME WITH DECK OFF MASTER BEDROOM, SUN ROOM, FIREPLACE, GORGEOUS LANDSCAPING AND BOAT HOUSE! A REAL STEAL AT ONLY \$58,000. #94-0556C
REYNA LYTLE 734-4049
GAIL QUINN 733-0008
DIERIE BROWN 733-1014



IMMACULATE RANCH STYLE HOME on large corner lot. Great floor plan offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sun room, and sky light in master bath. Also includes gas fireplace, aluminum siding, double garage, and wonderful mature landscaping. **WON'T LAST AT \$89,900!** CALL JOHN IRWIN AT 734-6500 OR 733-8511.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3882

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



831 ALTURAS • TWIN FALLS
MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT! 2354 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths, master bedroom w/own patio. Large living w/fireplace. Country kitchen w/breakfast bar. Formal dining area. Includes hot tub, storage shed & sprinkler system. 2-car garage. New carpet recently installed. Sound Insulating? Investigate today! \$123,900. #GS-148. YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

OPEN HOUSES
TWIN FALLS 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236 • BUHL 543-4558



2276 E. 3200 N. Filer • Today 1-4 pm
Hostess: Carlynn Noh • \$176,000
7 mi. S. on Asgrow Rd. off Hwy. 30, 20+/- acre, 4 bed, 1.75 bath, part. fenced, 2 car garage, 1800 sq. ft. storage unit and 4228 sq. ft. building has 28 x 30 heated shop, landscaped to perfection plus sprinkler system! #87-94. Also avail. 120 acre farm, wheel lines & gravity pressure. \$186,000.



3145 Boehm Estates • Today 1-4 pm
Host: Mark Jones • \$196,500
E. on Falls to Hankins. Go N. approx. 1/4 mi. Turn E. into Boehm Estates. 2496 sq. ft., 3 bed, 2.5 bath, river rock fireplace, deck, landscaped, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, air conditioning, partially fenced & more! #203-94



2298 Hillcrest Dr. • Today 1-4 pm
Hostess: Colleen Brown • \$179,900
Turn E. off Eastland onto Hillcrest. Look for signs. 1944 total sq. ft., 3 bed, 2.5 bath, fireplace, fenced backyard deck, sprinkler system, Pella windows, 2 car garage, gas F/A heat, lots of accent & outdoor lighting. #201-94

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
1286 Addison Avenue East

Premier MORTGAGE RESOURCES

offers in-house service at Magic Valley Realty. Call for your free pre-qualification today at 734-2505.

NOT A DRIVE BY! This tastefully decorated home offers 1030 sq. ft. of living w/3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Kitchen dining area of kitchen. Large, fenced backyard & auto, sprinkling system. Call for your showing. \$52,000. #DD-195
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

IDEAL COUNTRY SETTING. You can enjoy the fruit trees, lawn, pasture & quiet serenity of this 2.5 acre w/3 bedroom home in the country. Shop & outbuildings w/concrete floors for easy putting on your hobbies. \$119,500. #JH-265
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 733-1278

DOUBLE DELIGHT! Each side of this duplex has 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Larger unit has been completely remodeled including auto, skylight, Jacuzzi tub & easy care landscaping. Smaller unit is spacious, clean. Great opportunity! \$178,500. #SK-167
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

COVETED AREA! Candoridge, elaborate 3 bedroom brick home w/2200 sq. ft. Formal living, open kitchen w/breakfast bar. TV room. Bleached hardwood. 4 bright, landscaped w/auto, sprinkler, 3-car garage. \$189,500. #GS-170
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 Inspectors. See info. available. \$115,000. #SD-20
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Di Luca 324-5773

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION! 1848 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many features that exceed guidelines for Good Cases and save money! Also maintenance-free siding. \$116,000. #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, chain link fence & garage. Reduced to \$49,000. #IG-185
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Issy Gibbs 326-0596

YOUR OWN COUNTRY HOME! Serene 3 BD/2BA w/2200 sq. ft. Sunken living w/river rock fireplace, formal dining area, large hobby/multi-purpose room. Backyard w/mature landscaping, outbuild, 2-car garage. ON 2.5 ACRES. \$124,900. #SK-169
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

INVEST FOR THE FUTURE! Older 3 bedroom home w/downtown/ra rec. room. Updated kitchen includes Jenn-Air range, dishwasher & disposal. Needs a little TLC. Would make great rental or starter home. \$55,000. #CS-182
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Star Quality Homes presents the DIAMOND w/3 bedrooms & bay windows. Kitchen w/Kerman Meadowbrook Warranty. Much more. \$97,500. #SH-210
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

BARGAIN DAYS are here again! Newly listed, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/1056 sq. ft. on one level. Beautiful fireplace w/river rock, covered patio & 8 x 10' aluminum storage shed. On corner lot, w/fenced backyard. Hurry! \$59,900. #JCS-08
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Erbhardt 734-1340

ACREAGE CLOSE IN! Maintenance-free brick home on 1 acre in NE area. Nearly 2200 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 -bath sun room, beautiful 10 x 20' sun room, beautiful 10 x 20' sun room. Formal dining. Fruit trees and large garden area. \$215,000. #QH-138
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

502-513

3 ACRES AND LOTS

CHOICE HOMEBITES:
 1st floor subdivision,
 1 +/- acres, great view
 with all, buried utilities,
 paved roads & good cov-
 erants. \$20,000 - \$22,500.
 Call Bubak, 734-5282.

**DOSHIER
 REALTY**

**COUNTRY
LIVING.**
beautiful brick home:

GEM

STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

HAGERMAN
Lots, Lots, Lots
creeches in prime locations,
from 1 to 40 acre parcels.
837-6402

**MOUNTAIN HIDE-
AWAY**
Just minutes from Twin Falls.
A peaceful, quiet enjoy-
ment in this bedroom country.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW
REALTY 734-1898**

**O.K. for MODULARS
1 ACRES - country view,
city water available -
\$18,000.
ACRE parcels - close to
win Falls - \$15,000.
**MOSELY REALTY
734-2922****

**REDUCED TO
\$18,000
OWNER
MOTIVATED!**
approx 3.93 acres in beautiful Melon Valley. 4 water shares from Mud Creek. Hurry! Call Wanda Foster today. 543-4558 or 543-715. #36-94

UES ES

3 AT THIS PRICE

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e equity. 72 payments of
le, and DOC fee of \$37.50

2480
73-5797

9-6

LOTS

CHOICE HOMESITES:
Senior subdivision,
1+/- acres, great view
with all, buried utilities,
paved roads & good cov-
erants. \$20,000 - \$22,500.
Call Buback, 734-5282.

**DOSHIER
REALTY**
734-2922

**COUNTRY
LIVING.**
beautiful brick home,
hake roof, large metal
hop, lots of mature trees,
aw carpet, 3 bdrms. 1

roximately 4 acres, good
asture and horse stalls.
110,000. CALL BONNY
EAN ROSS 894-0444.

GEM
STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

HAGERMAN
Lots, Lots, Lots
creeps in prime locations,
from 1 to 40 acre parcels.
837-6402

**MOUNTAIN HIDE-
AWAY**

**REDUCED TO
\$18,000
OWNER**

**THREE M
REALTY
543-4558**

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**ONLY \$2.4K
AT THIS PRICE**

DOC fee of \$37.50.

Y MONEY!


2480

73-5797


ays 8-9

9-6

<p>1990</p> <p>\$16 AT THIS PRICE*</p> <p>1. Cash & Carry Pay \$16 down</p> <p>\$0 DOWN</p> <p>* Sale price \$8,280. \$0 cash down. 72 payments of \$149.47. 6.96% APR OAC. Payments do not include tax, title, and DOC fee of \$37.50.</p>	<p>1990</p> <p>\$21 AT THIS PRICE*</p> <p>2.3L • Cash & Carry \$21 down</p> <p>\$0 DOWN</p> <p>* Sale price \$9,977 after rebate, \$1,200 cash down or trade equity. 72 payments of \$159.45. 6.22% APR OAC. Payments do not include tax, title, and DOC fee of \$37.50.</p>
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1991
2.3L EFI
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* 24 hours payback on \$249.97 per month, plus \$100 fee on \$122.44 security fund. Your payback of \$299.90, \$2,000 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$275 due at inception.

**ONLY \$3.41
THIS PRICE**

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total price \$4,777, other values, does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

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909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

91 Yamaha Exciter L.E., 136 Cavalier long track, piped, all skin, very good cond., \$2,800. Call 837-7474 even.

93 Yamaha Phazer II, long track, pipe, low mi, excel cond. \$3,500. Call 837-6625 even.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Fabric golf cart cover, section bent windows, hill length zippers & drawstring. \$65. Call 543-4226.

Proline 12' with culiver, caso, & extras. Excel cond. \$145. 734-1465

911. TRAVEL TRAILERS

12 foot lift. \$550. 734-5078.

1970 Torry 22', new tires, new AC, self-cont. interior, redone. \$3,000. 837-6307.

1978 Matco 5th wheel, \$3,600. 423-4921.

1985 Country Aire 26', exc cond, gen, awning, microwave, Ford 450 engine, runs on gas & propane, pod, stereo, hitch, etc. called 734-2147.

1993 33' Travel Supreme 5th wheel, rear kitchen, Super and bedroom slide-out. 733-3961

32 ft 1981 New Way Hitch-hiker, 5th wheel. Used very little, immaculate cond. Call 536-2269.

79 Fireball 27 1/2', rear bed, AC, storm windows & awning, super cond. \$4,500 offer. 543-4140.

82 32' Holiday Rambler, Imperial model, exc \$10,000. good or trade 678-3147.

93 16' Layton trailer, like new. Call 733-2418.

HUNTER'S Special. 1973 18 ft. Great Western travel trailer. \$1,895. 324-2564.

Must sell immediately! 89 46' travel trailer, like new, with options. \$13,500. No reasonable offer will be received. 734-1922 leave msg or 825-5803 am & evns.

NEW KIT 23 ft 5 wh.

\$12,900, or \$149.55 per month.

Brockmans 734-3167.

\$645.00 Sales Tax. \$1,355 Down, 8.25% interest 120 months. Total payment \$17,945.00. \$756.00 Interest. Total Sales Price \$19,001.00.

Very Clean 85 Klt Campion. 31 ft II Twin beds. AC. 19805 Brockmans 734-3167, or 1-800-775-3167.

Want to buy: Travel trailer 24' or longer, 4th bed, reason-able price. 733-7435.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

5TH WHEEL, Hubco, two 6000 lb. axles. 22' dock, \$2,500. 837-4430 or 420-3943.

6142' 38' boat trailer with fold up ramp. \$750. Call 324-4443.

8x16 ft. 16' tall, elec. brake, 2" ball hitch, 5 hole Ford rim. Call Leonard at 781-1555 after 7 p.m. at home or 788-3539, weekdays.

New 7x10 w/12' side rails. \$495. Call 733-9248.

16' & 18' car haulers, dove tail or flat beds. \$1495. \$1595. 837-6071 24 hrs.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

Family emergency, must sell. 74' Mazda pickup. Dodge Dart. 64 Chevy bod lift. 634-4633.

RACE CAR, IKA modified. \$5,000-offer race ready. 378-7142 days. 688-9201.

Call Classifieds, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1953 Cadillac, 2 dr, \$7500 or best offer or consider part trade. 734-3578.

1969 Chevy completely restored. 427 cid. V8. Consider trading for any size 4x4. Call 886-7793.

39 Chevy 1 1/2 ton original. \$900. Call 733-9248.

1966 Chevy PU, no motor. \$450. Call 733-9248.

53 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, now motor. \$900. 733-9248.

Classic 1959 Chevy Fleet-side PU. New 327 engine, new tires, wheels, paint job. 733-5700 evens.

1007 TRUCKS

1961 GMC 2 ton, 15' flatbed, runs great. \$600. 733-1425.

Dodge Dart. 64 Chevy bod lift. 634-4633.

RACE CAR, IKA modified. \$5,000-offer race ready. 378-7142 days. 688-9201.

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1969 Chevy completely restored. 427 cid. V8. Consider trading for any size 4x4. Call 886-7793.

39 Chevy 1 1/2 ton original. \$900. Call 733-9248.

1966 Chevy PU, no motor. \$450. Call 733-9248.

53 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, now motor. \$900. 733-9248.

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1001 AVIATION

For sale flying club membership. Call 526-4854.

204 for George.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1947 Willys Jeep for parts, \$400 or best offer. Call 834-4278.

72 Olds 98 w/Thunderbolt on chrome modular wheel. \$2,000 or best offer. Blisquene w/283. \$300. 734-7188.

Aluminum wheels for Toyota SR5 4x4. \$350 for 4. Saab rain mats, maroon & bra. 734-4210 even.

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350 Chevy \$489; 302 Ford \$489; every more in stock. Call Number 1 Auto Parts. 324-8721.

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1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1960 Datsun 200 2X, \$2500.

1977 Dodge van, \$1000. Leave msg. 324-1955.

67 Mustang coupe, new tires. 84 F-150, 4x4, flare side, 65,000 original mi. excel shape. 537-0954. 7-10pm.

KW dump truck, 16' bed, 400 Cummins, 13 spd, 36" sit in sleeper, 240" wheel base, Royco spring suspension, new paint, very clean. \$13,900. Call 578-7670.

Beet & Potato grower! 7u international conventional truck. 13 spd, 350 cummins. PTO, PS, AC, 442 gear, double drive, will take 20' bed. 825-5750.

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\$8,370

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#07725-0, 4 Speed, 381 V8

\$10,670

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#07602-0, A/T, V6, Loaded

\$18,899

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#43178-3, V6, Loaded

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1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4

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1993 1/2 ton Ford pickup, F-250, excel. cond., runs good, 127,500 or best offer, 733-6739.
1984 Chevy 10-T, AT, PS, AC, cruise, 18 steering, 132,000 miles, must see! Call 326-5199.
60 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, 3 speed on the floor, runs good, nice rims, 115,000-offer, 733-1153.
74 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4250, excel. cond., new tires, 837-6456.
74 Chevy 1/2 ton, 454 engine, 115,000 miles, 733-5429.
84 extended cab, 1/2 ton Ford, AC, AM-FM cassette, 6.9 diesel, good strong truck, \$4850, Call 324-4240.
87 GMC S-15, needs work, \$1500 or best offer, 734-4784 after 5pm.
93 MB/SAN, many extras.
87 Jeep Comanche, V6, 164,000 miles, 733-5429.
87 Ford XLT, V6, 164,000 miles, 733-5429.
Must see! 1991 Ford Ranger, new tires & tires, \$6000 or for, 423-5538 after 4pm.
Stead DUMP BED with boat, 10 x 12 ft. 8 ft. 1/2 ton, 1750, 733-5429.

1008 4X4

1988 GMC 4x4, 350, 4 spd, Shortbox, new tires & upolester, \$2700, 543-6346.
1977 Toyota Landcruiser, Chevy V-8, 4 speed, excellent mechanical and body condition, extra wheels and tires available, \$6000, Call 734-2637.

1979 4-wheel drive Scout-Runs! Make best offer, 732-0951.

1981 Ford 4x4, \$2100, 733-1316 after 4p.

1986 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4, AC, good tires, good motor, body, \$7000 or best offer, Call 678-3609.

1987 Chevy 350 rebuilt engine, 4x4, automatic, Call 733-5963.

1992 Ford F150 XLT 4x4, loaded, deep forest green, low miles, Call overage, 788-3751.

1992 Toyota 4-Runner SR5 V-8, Loaded, sunroof, AC, 48,000 miles, excel. cond., \$19500, 788-0061.

1992 Toyota extra cab, like new, low miles, shell, Consider trade 733-3466.

1993 4X4 Ford Ranger XLT, Low miles, excel. cond., charcoal grey with grey interior, \$14,900, 728-5550.

1993 Ford Bronco 3.0L 4x4, shell, \$18,000, Call 678-7315.

70 Chevy PU 4x4, great cond., body exc. shape, \$2,500 or offer, 678-7593.

76 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, auto, \$3000, 531-5318.

80 Ford F-350, 1 ton PU, new tires, runs good, \$4,900, 732-9248.

84 Suburban, Excel shape, loaded, \$5500 734-4124.

85 Bronco II, good cond., \$3200 make offer, 733-6207.

85 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, ERI, PW, cruise, AC, 18,000 miles, \$9000-offer, Call 438-8851 leave msg.

85 Toyota 4X4 extra cab, clean, must see, \$4200, or best offer, 423-5342.

91 Ford Explorer XLT, loaded, 4WD, 4.6, excel. cond., 324-4172.

92 Ford Explorer XLT, PW, PM, PL, cruise, AC, running boards, deflated wheel, \$18,500 or best offer, 537-9015 after 6pm.

93 Ford extended cab, 460, 5 spd, axle, V4K, low mileage, running board, \$22,500, Call 423-5263.

93 Ford, F250, 4x4, 5 spd, loaded, had liner, 4-door, chrome bumper, low mil, \$19,995, 543-4472 even.

Bronco II, 1986, 4x4, good tires, 733-6884.

Hunting Jeep, new top, big winch, 1-98 trans, V-8, 6 cyl, 35,000, 645-5278.

TRACTOR: Small 1300 series, 4x4 Ford, loader, best tractor, 8' auger, 1040 hours \$5500 without auger, Call woodlands 734-2040.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1981 Chevy van, cargo, windows, \$2500 or best offer, 736-2490.

1984 Chevy van oversized, done not run, \$400 or best offer, Call 733-8406 Monday-Friday, 10-5pm.

89 Dodge Cargo Van, runs very good, \$750, 734-4101 leave msg.

87 Ford Aerostar, 5 spd over drive transmission, 3.0 liter, V-6, new tires, runs good, don't use oil, \$3,500, Call 837-6236 after 7pm.

For Sale: 1971 Volkswagen Bus, All white, inc. curtains, interior great cond., clean, fold out sleeper. Needs work on engine, \$650, willing to negotiate. Avail. to look at, 733-6340, Denfelo.

1008 BUICK

1970 Buick LeSabre, very nice cond., \$250, 734-4530.

1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, all-electric, in good condition & very reliable, \$550, 678-4990.

1993 Buick Skylark, sun roof, AC, new tires, PS, 20,000 miles, 4 seats, AM-FM cassette, 49,000 miles, very clean, \$2000, 733-7105.

1027 CADILLAC

1991 Seville, 4 door, loaded, 90 miles, White with blue leather, 324-4228 even.

84 Eldorado, like new, 733-7367 or 733-2108.

1028 CHEVROLET

1986 Chevy Spectrum 71,000 original miles, excel. cond., \$2495, 733-3024.

1 beautiful 1984 Buick Wildcat, 733-5695 days or 733-0612 even ask for Glen.

1 Beautiful blue 1984 Corvete, Removable top, 733-5695 days, 733-0612 even, ask for Glen.

1 Beautiful blue 1984 Corvete, Removable top, 733-5695 days, 733-0612 even, ask for Glen.

77 Camaro, runs good, 733-5695 days, 733-0612 even, ask for Glen.

91 Corvete, Top, excel shape, sharp looking, best offer, 436-2400.

92 Camaro, 710p, new 350 eng., good paint, Edelbrock longer 11 manifold & carburetor, 733-5695 days, 733-0612 even, 3500, 733-6248.

85 Chevy Suburban, 2 wheel drive, 6 passenger, 90 Dodge Grand Caravan, 7 passenger, Both in good condition, Call 733-5695 or 733-0612 even, ask for Glen.

85 Corvete, mint, cond., Call 734-9161.

94 Camaro 2-Door, 26000 miles, 1-top, \$19,900, 733-0477 or 733-3033 after 6p.

1029 CHRYSLER

80 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 door, AT, PS, PW, 7200 miles, \$2000, 733-1304.

91 LeBaron, runs good, excellent mileage, good tires, 4 cyl, assume loan, Call 733-5695 or 733-0612 even.

92 Camaro, 710p, new 350 eng., good paint, Edelbrock longer 11 manifold & carburetor, 733-5695 days, 733-0612 even, 3500, 733-6248.

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85 Corvete, mint, cond., Call 734-9161.

94 Camaro 2-Door, 26000 miles, 1-top, \$19,900, 733-0477 or 733-3033 after 6p.

1034 DATSUN

1973 Datsun, 240 Z, mag wheels, Craig stereo, \$1500, Call 733-4018.

1979 Datsun 280ZX, 5 spd, very clean, \$1800, Call 733-4018 or 733-4640 ask for Frank or Nolan.

Must see now, 1979 280 ZX, new paint, runs good, \$1700 or best offer, Call 324-3205.

1037 DODGE

90 Dodge D-50, 2.6 liter engine, \$1200, 326-5695.

1041 FORD

1988 Mustang LX, air, excel. condition, \$3000-offer, Call 734-1892.

1991 Mustang Street Stock, trailer & extra parts, NADA \$12,000, 733-5695, best offer takes all, 702-755-2255.

1986 Ford Taurus, V-6, 30+ miles per gallon, nearly new tires, 678-7447 or 554-2270.

1985 Taurus GL, 1 owner, loaded, excel. cond., \$4250, 326-4783.

1992 Taurus GL, loaded, has had excellent care, \$3950, 678-1024 or 678-3265.

1994 Mustang Spnd, low miles, 326-4783.

1994 Ford Elite, PS, PB, Lots of new parts, \$650-offer, Call 432-5695.

95 Ford Bronco II, XLT, AC, AT, rebuilt engine, \$3900, Call 733-3222.

93 Ford Escort LX, custom wheels, AC, cassette, maroon, \$2200, Call Amy or 1041 at 324-5269.

1044 HONDA

1992 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 speed, 115,000 miles, 35,000 miles, excel. cond., \$13,000, 732-7023.

93 Accord LX, loaded, 5 spd, great shape, \$14,500, offer 734-8880 733-5523.

Black '90 Civic, 51, Sun roof, 3000 miles on rebuilt motor, \$3,750, 324-5269.

1050 JEEP

1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4 liter loaded, clean, & low miles, 733-7052 after 5.

1989 Jeep Wrangler, hard & soft top, AC, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette stereo, Call 734-2512.

1057 LINCOLN

1975 Lincoln 460, Great engine, transmission slips, \$750, 732-9450.

1063 MERCURY

89 Sabre GL wagon, Orig. owner, PW, cruise, air, AM-FM, cassette, \$5445 or best offer, 736-0900.

1068 NISSAN

1980 Nissan, silver, 280 ZX 2.3, 2-speed, Call evenings 324-1131.

95 Nissan Pulsar, 68K, blue, sunroof, \$1700, 324-9961.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

95 Olds Cutler, Cruise, PS, PB, AT, cruise, AC, new tires, good cond., \$2000 or best offer, 734-3599.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1989 Voyager LE, V-6, auto, cruise, 7 passenger, excel. cond., \$5995, 734-5276.

Black '90 Civic, 51, Sun roof, 3000 miles on rebuilt motor, \$3,750, 324-5269.

95 Plymouth, cruise, 68K, blue, sunroof, \$1700, 324-9961.

95 Olds Cutler, Cruise, PS, PB, AT, cruise, AC, new tires, good cond., \$2000 or best offer, 734-3599.

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1076 PONTIAC

1987 Pontiac Grand Am, 5 spd, 4 dr, \$2500 or best offer, 324-4228 even.

1991 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 cyl, AC, cruise, AM-FM cassette, 4 door, all white with tinted windows, 63,000 miles, \$8000 or best offer, Call 678-3512.

Classified... the solution to all your needs, 733-0931.

1076 PONTIAC

70 Pontiac convertible, excel. cond., new paint, all original, \$5,500 or offer, 678-7593.

1084 SUBARU

1987 Subaru sta wagon, 4wd, turbo, new clutch, brakes, tires, Call 734-6800.

88 GL wagon, 4x4, AC, cruise, 5 spd, \$3900 or best offer, 734-3518.

1084 SUBARU

88 Subaru GL wagon, sun roof, stereo, \$2400, 733-9992.

1087 TOYOTA

1971 Toyota Corona, good condition, good on gas, \$500, 736-7449.

1976 Toyota Corolla, runs good, \$225.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

1088 VOLKSWAGEN

1975 VW Rabbit with around 15,000 on engine, runs & needs carb work, \$850, 734-2227.

89 VW bug, fair cond., must see! \$700-offer, 733-7594.

11 VW Super Beetle, runs good, good body, \$700, Call 324-7011 after 5pm.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1994

The Times-News

PARADISE

IF A CURE were found for heart disease and cancer, would our life spans increase?

DO OUR HEARTS have to weaken as we age?

WHY CAN'T WE LIVE FOREVER?

HOW AND WHY WE AGE

HUGH DOWNS
IN 1984.

HUGH DOWNS found some surprising answers in an interview with Leonard Hayflick, a distinguished gerontologist who has written a compelling new book.



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Must We Age?

Prof. Leonard Hayflick, 66, and his mother, Edna Hayflick, 84, at her home in Philadelphia.



A distinguished scientist, who is an expert on gerontology, shares some surprising facts about growing older.

Contributing editor Hugh Downs—co-host of ABC-TV's "20/20"—has had a lifelong interest in issues that affect older people and is exploring topics in this area for PARADE readers. Downs holds a post-master's degree in gerontology from Hunter College and a certificate in geriatric medicine from Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

THE STREAM OF NEW SCIENTIFIC information on health issues often carries surprises—both pleasant and jarring ones. This is certainly true of the new book *How and Why We Age*.

Its author, Prof. Leonard Hayflick, 66, presents readers with the very latest facts about aging, so I wanted to explore with

- him some of its surprises. Such as:
- Healthy hearts don't age or weaken.
 - Extra weight can be good for you.
 - A cure for heart disease would extend life expectancy by 13.9 years at birth and 14.3 years at age 65.
 - Today, women live longer than men—but, as recently as the 1900s, they didn't.

OUR LIFE EXPECTANCY IS INCREASING

From the Bronze Age to Ancient Roman times, human life expectancy stayed at about 18 years. By 1900, it had gradually increased to about 50 years. Since then, however, human life expectancy has increased

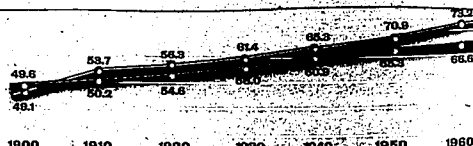
by a whopping 25 years! A child born in 1991 can expect to live about 75.5 years.

Professor Hayflick attributes this dramatic rise largely to the elimination of infectious diseases by vaccines, antibiotics and improvements in hygiene. He differentiated between the terms *life expectation* and *life span*:

"Life expectation is simply the average expected number of years that an individual will live, given a particular age," he said. "Ordinarily, without any further qualifications, life expectation usually means life expectation at birth. However, it can be measured at any age.

Life expectancy for males and females

Life expectancy at birth for both sexes has increased dramatically in the last century, but since 1900—when, because of the high rate of deaths from childbirth, male life expectancy actually exceeded that of females—there has been an ever widening divergence, peaking in 1979 at 7.8 years.



BY HUGH DOWNS



GENUINE CHEVROLET

"Life span, on the other hand, is the maximum number of years that an animal or a human optimally can live. And for humans, that is not an easy number to come up with. Most gerontologists agree that it's no greater than 115 years—for which we have reliable data."

For all of the improvement in life expectancy, Hayflick notes that much remains to be done to eliminate the chronic diseases that are the main causes of ill health in older people. For, while a baby born today can expect to live 25 years longer than his 1900 counterpart, a 65-year-old today may live only about five years longer than his 1900 counterpart.

WHY WOMEN LIVE LONGER

"Though it is true, now, that human females live longer than males," said Hayflick, "this was not true in the last century, when death during childbirth was so great that life expectancy for women was less than for men."

"But with virtually every major disease," he added, "the death rate for human males is greater than for females." Hayflick's book shows that, today, men are from 1.12 times to 7.0 times more at risk than women to die of heart attacks, strokes, cancer, respiratory diseases, cancers, liver cirrhosis, suicide, homicide and AIDS. The exceptions: deaths caused by cancers affecting female sex organs, complications of pregnancy or childbirth and a few relatively minor diseases.

Of the three factors—biology, culture and environment—which, I asked, had most to do with women's longer life expectancy?

"Biology," Professor Hayflick replied. Many gerontologists, he explained, be-

lieve that men are more vulnerable to almost all causes of death, particularly cardiovascular disease. This disease, he added, kills almost as many people as all other causes of death combined—and it kills far more men than women.

"Once we eliminate the major causes of death—cardiovascular disease and cancer—that gender gap will diminish significantly," Hayflick said.

IF DISEASES WERE CURED...

If all heart disease and all cancer were cured next week? I asked, "would that be a giant step toward immortality? How much time would it add to our lives, statistically?" The answer was disappointing.

"If cancer were cured tomorrow morning," Hayflick said, "those born



The heart does not necessarily weaken as we grow older, says Professor Hayflick. In fact, studies have shown healthy elderly people to have a heart capacity similar to those 30 or 40 years younger.

OUR STRONG HEARTS

One surprise in Hayflick's new book is his disclosure that, while muscle mass in general is lost as we grow older, that most important muscle, the heart—if it is not attacked by disease or injury—seemingly does not weaken.

Ironically, he pointed out, this fact has been obscured by studies conducted specifically to determine how the normal heart functions with age, because subjects with existing heart problems were not screened out. "Consequently," Hayflick noted, "many of the people in those studies showed functional heart deficit."

Helping to correct the picture, he said, are data from the Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging, part of the National Institute on Aging Intramural Research Program. In this continuing study, measurements are made on selected individuals.

"Amazingly," Hayflick said, "we saw heart function apparently not decreasing with age in individuals who were shown by careful screening not to have cardiovascular disease. These healthy people have heart-function capacity similar to individuals 30 to 40 years younger."

tomorrow would have an additional life expectancy of about 1.4 years. Those aged 65 would have an additional 1.7 years—something very small like that.

"However," he added, "in the case of cardiovascular disease, which kills many more people than cancer, the increase in life expectancy would be significantly greater—13 to 14 years." This information, noted Hayflick, is based on causes of death as written on death certificates.

"Eliminate all causes of death reported on death certificates, and you will add to life expectancy 19.4 years at birth and—at 65—about 17.1 years.

"And what people will then die of is the physiological decrements characteristic of normal aging—the kidney or some organ failed, perhaps. Death would be attributed not to some disease state but to what would best be characterized as normal age change.

"I think it's important to think of aging as separate from disease." I asked Hayflick why people think of old age as a disease.

"Perhaps," he said, "because the manifestation of chronic diseases is far greater in older people. But the diseases associated with old age are not

continued

How We Age

Leonard Hayflick, a cell biologist and founding member of the Council of the National Institute on Aging, won the 1991 Sanders Prize for Gerontological Research. He is professor of anatomy for the University of California at San Francisco School of Medicine and editor-in-chief of the journal "Experimental Gerontology." He began to study aging after discovering in the 1950s that, contrary to scientific theory, cultured healthy human cells were—unlike cancer cells—not immortal, but finite after about 50 generations. Following are some questions raised and answered by Hayflick in his new book "How And Why We Age" (Doubleday Books, N.Y.)

Q. How do our bodies age?

A. In terms of aging, we resemble a clock shop. Each of our cells, tissues and organs is ticking at a rate different from that of the others. A man of a given chronological age could be younger than his own child, biologically, depending on how quickly or slowly all of his clocks are ticking. A birth certificate may set chronological age. But to measure biological age is difficult—too many variables.

Q. Do the leaver live longer?

A. No. Life expectancy is greatest for those in middle age who range from the middle of the "desirable" weight range (on 1983 insurance tables) to 20 percent past it.

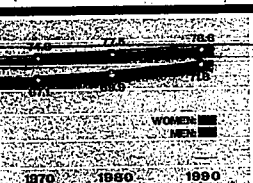
Q. Does weight gain always advance with advancing years?

A. Weight increases till about age 55, begins to fall between ages 55 and 75, due mostly to loss of lean tissue, muscle mass, water and bone. Bone loss is greater in women. Total body fat remains relatively constant, but its distribution changes—more in "thighs," less in the abdomen; probably muscle tone is lost, producing the characteristic sagging of the abdomen.

Q. Is there an age at which human beings are the most creative?

A. Creativity occurs at all ages, but studies show us as most creative in our 30s. Q. How can you tell how much time you've got?

A. The demographer Jacob S. Siegel of the U.S. Census Bureau suggests considering the average number of years until death for a particular age group—not for an individual. For example: In 1988, white males aged 73 had an average of about 10 years left; white females, about 13. In my book, I show that it gets complicated when you try to figure how many years of "healthy," "active" or "functional" life expectancy you have.



MUST WE AGE?*continued*

part of normal aging. Cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease and strokes become more prevalent as we age, because of our reduced capacity to repel them. Vulnerability to disease increases with age, and there is gradual loss of function. Most people over 30 can't run as fast as they did when they were 20. But I think no one would argue that this is the result of a disease.

"Most biomedical research is directed toward resolving causes of death currently written on death certificates, but the primary cause—the increases in vulnerability to what was written on the death certificate—is largely ignored. That vulnerability results from the normal aging process, and that is where more research should be focused."

IT'S OK TO WEIGH A LITTLE MORE

Professor Hayflick, I said, "your book states that a person in middle age who carries a little more weight than the insurance tables dictate is likely to live longer than somebody at the extremes of the weight charts. That's the cheeriest thing I've heard."

This happy note, Hayflick said, was first sounded about 10 years ago by Dr. Reubin Andres, the clinical director of the Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging. "Now," admonished Hayflick, "this doesn't mean that you should weigh a lot—just that you can weigh more than the old insurance tables indicated."

WHY CAN'T WE LIVE FOREVER?

There are several theories on what causes aging—ranging from entropy to a death gene. "Which do you think is closest to the mark?" I asked. "And why can't we have physical immortality?"

"That last question, of course, is the key question in the field," Hayflick said. "Why should Nature spend this enormous amount of development to raise an animal to maturity and then squander that miraculous achievement [by letting it die]? Why produce any more? Why not simply maintain indefinitely the series of miracles already here? Well, we have theories, if not direct answers."

And there are serious questions to be asked as well, he added: "For instance, what if we had pills that could slow aging at a certain point in our life span—what age would it be? Would we be able to choose the time for ourselves? Who would decide? What if the pills got into the hands of the unscrupulous? The problems that could develop with overpopulation—already serious—would be mind-boggling. These subjects should be examined by students, philosophers, politicians and adult voters *now*, so that future genera-

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Millions of seasonal allergy sufferers all over the world get the relief they need from the prescription medicine Seldane-D. *But Seldane-D isn't for everyone.* There are risks for some people. So read this message thoroughly to find out specifically who should not take Seldane-D.

**Seldane-D combines a
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The antihistamine in Seldane-D is terfenadine, the world's most prescribed nonsedating antihistamine.* The "D" in Seldane-D is the most commonly used decongestant.† Together, these ingredients relieve your major seasonal allergy symptoms, including a stuffed-up nose, without the risk of drowsiness.

Seldane-D causes no more drowsiness than a placebo (sugar pill). In medical studies with hundreds of patients, there was no significant difference in drowsiness between those who took Seldane-D and those who took a sugar pill.

WARNING: YOU MUST NOT TAKE SELDANE-D if you are also taking the prescription antifungal medicines itraconazole (Sporanox®) or ketoconazole (Nizoral®) or the prescription antibiotics erythromycin, clarithromycin (Biaxin®), or tobramycin (TAO®), or if you have liver disease. **DO NOT TAKE MORE THAN** the amount prescribed by your doctor. Seldane-D has been associated with rare occurrences of abnormal heartbeats, heart attacks, and death under these conditions. Please see important additional information on an adjacent page.

Due to similarities in the drugs, it is also recommended that the antifungal drugs fluconazole, metronidazole, and miconazole, and the antibiotic azithromycin, not be used with Seldane-D.

Tell your doctor before taking Seldane-D if you have any liver or heart problems. Also, while using Seldane-D, tell your doctor if you ever feel faint, become dizzy, or have irregular heartbeats.

Do not use Seldane-D with any other prescription or nonprescription medicines without first talking to your doctor. If you become pregnant or are nursing a baby, talk to your doctor about whether you should take Seldane-D. Your doctor will decide whether you should take Seldane-D based on the benefits and the risks.

It is important to know that a decongestant may produce unwanted side effects or drug interactions, or may complicate existing medical problems.

Pseudoephedrine, the decongestant in Seldane-D (as well as in many over-the-counter allergy medicines), may cause nervousness, dizziness, or significant levels of insomnia. Seldane-D must not be taken with MAO inhibitors, prescription medicines that treat depression. Also, before taking Seldane-D, tell your doctor if you have high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, glaucoma, thyroid disease, or symptoms of an enlarged prostate (difficulty urinating).

It is always important to tell your doctor about any medicines you are using, including MAO inhibitors, antifungals, antibiotics, diet pills, and drugs to treat asthma and lung disease.

**Ask your doctor if Seldane-D
is right for you.**

Because Seldane-D is a prescription medicine, only your doctor can decide if you are a candidate for it. So, if you suffer from a stuffed-up nose along with your other seasonal nasal allergy symptoms, ask about Seldane-D. It's worth seeing your doctor about.

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SEE ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES

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tions do not find themselves struggling with haphazardly formed policies."

"Longevity—the potential of an animal or human to live a particular number of years—is indirectly determined genetically," he continued. "Nature originally designed humans to live about 30 years—the time needed to reach sexual maturation and raise children to independence. For the survival of any species, that's all that's needed. In nature, what happens after that is really not important. It's not true in the strict social sense. But in the biological sense, it's a fact."

"Now, luckily, we have resolved the major causes of death in youth and middle age and can live longer. After all the work it took to develop from a fertilized egg to an adult person, we can now coast."

Which occupations favor long life? "Those whose members have the best medical care, nutrition and information—corporate executives, for instance—take good care of themselves and live longest," Hayflick said. "The best example seems to be orchestra conductors."

"[The noted longevity of conductors] brings up the bottleneck phenomenon," Hayflick added. "Suppose that, in their 60s, humans are at greatest risk for whatever diseases you wish to propose. Once you're 70, though, because of your exceptional fitness, you have survived and passed through the bottleneck of the 60s. As a result, the likelihood of your dying is reduced."

"You may have heard of the Gompertz Equation. It guides life insurance premiums and says that from the age of 30 onward, the likelihood of dying doubles every seven years. But, recently, it was found the equation doesn't hold at extreme old age."

Will most humans ever live out a full life span—115 years—without anguish, and have a euphoric death?

"You've hit on my solution," said Hayflick, "that we should live a full and happy life until a specific age, then drop dead very quickly at midnight with all our capacities. Of course, the counterargument is that totally healthy people don't want to die."

"A generally happy life is a recent development," he added. "Life in the Middle Ages was a terrible ordeal—except for the very few rich and powerful. Most people then probably would not have wished to live 20 or 30 years more."

What a great reminder, I thought. These really are the Good Old Days. □

If there is a subject on aging you'd like PARADE to examine, write to: Hugh Downs, P.O. Box 4834, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3593. Because of the volume of mail we receive, personal replies are not possible.

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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT

The following procedure will tell you how to win an ordinary deck of 52 cards and shuffle it. Then, turn the cards over one by one. If the number on the card matches the number you turn over all 52 cards, you have won. If the number on the card matches the number you turn over all 52 cards, you have won. If the number on the card matches the number you turn over all 52 cards, you have won.

le the flag still on the moon?
—Shane Cirt, age 6, Westminster, Md.

Yes, as far as we know, the American flag that was so gloriously planted by Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong is still on the moon. However, it's made of ordinary cloth, we don't know how it's holding up. Although there's no wind on the moon (which is why there's an extension bar across the top of the flag—to keep it unfurled), it's certainly getting exposed to a lot of harsh sunlight.

It seems like most men would be intimidated by you. I know this is a personal question, but what kind of man would have the guts to propose to you?
—Jeffrey Curry, New York, N.Y.

Maybe you're right—no too many do! I suppose it takes a fellow with a lot of nerve, but I like that quality. And I think I speak for many women when I say that self-confidence is an attractive characteristic in a man. But even when you lack self-confidence, you can still be a man who wants a woman to think you're a prince, you should treat her like a queen!

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, write to: The Guinness Book of World Records® Hall of Fame, "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, P.O. Box 318, New York, N.Y. 10077. Personal replies are not possible.

Adverse Event	Percent of Patients Reporting		
	SELDINE-B® (n=347)	Placebo (n=287)	Placebo (n=193)
Headache	25.9	28.8	6.2
Flushing	14.4	17.1	22.3
Dizziness	13.8	15.3	11.4
Nausea	12.7	14.3	11.4
Constipation	12.1	13.6	11.4
Diarrhea	11.8	13.3	11.4
Stomach pain	11.5	12.9	11.4
Heartburn	11.2	12.6	11.4
Indigestion	10.9	12.3	11.4
Flatulence	10.6	12.0	11.4
Excessive sweating	10.3	11.7	11.4
Blurred vision	10.0	11.4	11.4
Weight gain	9.7	11.1	11.4
Weight loss	9.4	10.8	11.4
Decreased appetite	9.1	10.5	11.4
Increased appetite	8.8	10.2	11.4
Changes in taste	8.5	9.9	11.4
Changes in smell	8.2	9.6	11.4
Changes in voice	7.9	9.3	11.4
Changes in hair	7.6	9.0	11.4
Changes in skin	7.3	8.7	11.4
Changes in nails	7.0	8.4	11.4
Changes in teeth	6.7	8.1	11.4
Changes in eyes	6.4	7.8	11.4
Changes in ears	6.1	7.5	11.4
Changes in nose	5.8	7.2	11.4
Changes in mouth	5.5	6.9	11.4
Changes in throat	5.2	6.6	11.4
Changes in larynx	4.9	6.3	11.4
Changes in trachea	4.6	6.0	11.4
Changes in bronchi	4.3	5.7	11.4
Changes in lungs	4.0	5.4	11.4
Changes in pleura	3.7	5.1	11.4
Changes in pericardium	3.4	4.8	11.4
Changes in heart	3.1	4.5	11.4
Changes in aorta	2.8	4.2	11.4
Changes in arteries	2.5	3.9	11.4
Changes in veins	2.2	3.6	11.4
Changes in capillaries	1.9	3.3	11.4
Changes in blood vessels	1.6	3.0	11.4
Changes in lymphatic system	1.3	2.7	11.4
Changes in immune system	1.0	2.4	11.4
Changes in endocrine system	0.7	2.1	11.4
Changes in nervous system	0.4	1.8	11.4
Changes in muscular system	0.1	1.5	11.4
Changes in skeletal system	0.0	1.2	11.4
Changes in integumentary system	0.0	0.9	11.4
Changes in reproductive system	0.0	0.6	11.4
Changes in urinary system	0.0	0.3	11.4
Changes in excretory system	0.0	0.0	11.4

SELDINE-B® (extended-release diltiazem hydrochloride) is a prescription drug used to treat high blood pressure, chest pain, and certain heart rhythm disorders. It is a calcium channel blocker. It is not recommended for use in patients with certain heart conditions, liver disease, or kidney disease. It is not recommended for use in patients with certain heart conditions, liver disease, or kidney disease.

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MARION MERRELL DOW INC.
KANSAS CITY, MO 64116



GENUINE CHEVROLET

The 1957 Ford Fairlane 500

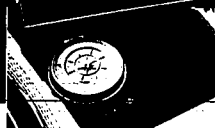
SKYLINER

With retractable hardtop that folds down into the trunk...just like the original!



Fully authorized by Ford Motor Company.

For the first time ever, this revolutionary convertible hardtop captured in an astonishing die-cast replica precision-engineered in 1:24 scale from more than 140 separate parts.



In the decade when man first reached for the stars, it was a natural. A quantum leap in automotive technology, it helped make the '50s fabulous. The 1957 Skyliner. The first practical, automatic retractable hardtop. Now, the ultimate *gizmo* car of the Fifties becomes a sizzling die-cast re-creation from Franklin Mint Precision Models.

From those snazzy tail fins to the "picnic basket" storage bin in the trunk, it's all here! Swing open the door for a trip through time. The fully instrumented dash, soft seats and the steering wheel that actually turns. The hood opens to reveal the highly detailed re-creation of

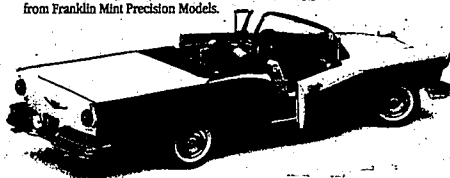
the 312 cid Thunderbird "Special V-8." And, of course, the trademark hardtop folds down into the trunk to capture that wind-through-your-hair feeling of the real Skyliner.

The price for this specially imported classic is \$120, payable in monthly installments. Available only

from Franklin Mint Precision Models.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

If you wish to return any Franklin Mint Precision Models purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.



Franklin Mint Precision Models® Simply Miles Ahead.

Franklin Mint Precision Models
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

YES! Please enter my order for the precision-engineered replica of the 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 Skyliner, to be sent to me fully assembled and ready for immediate display.

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed in 5 equal monthly installments of \$24,* each, with the first payment due prior to shipment.

*This rate shown subject to change.

ORDER FORM Please mail by September 20, 1994 for Guaranteed Christmas Delivery.

SIGNATURE ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

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SPONSORED BY PARADE AND EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

THE AMERICAN FAMILY

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

The American Family Photo Contest is off and running, and Parade magazine and Kodak are looking for photos that show all colors of family life—the humorous and the serious, the ordinary and the unusual. Need an idea? You could focus on sisters or brothers (or a best friend who's like family) during their favorite activity. Perhaps the most fun your own kids have is catching crayfish with their bare hands by a small stream. What photos would you like to take?

CONTEST DEADLINE: SEPT. 12, 1994

Send your entry to the American Family Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719. Photographs may be in color or black-and-white, no larger than 8x10 inches.



Photo by Robert R. Schuyler, Inc.

THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required to participate.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, 1994, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 1. We cannot accept postage-due mail.
- All photos or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of each photo. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail entries to "American Family" Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.
- All entries become the property of Parade and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photos are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photos shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of the "American Family." The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 1 issue, the contestant shall receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photo and a release from each identifiable person in the photo.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photo in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photo, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photos for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.
- This contest is void where prohibited.

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Sunday Shopper

PRODUCTS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR LIFE EASIER AND MORE ENJOYABLE.



The NordicTrack WalkFit™ exerciser is the best way to get a superior total body workout making ordinary treadmills obsolete. The WalkFit works both your upper and lower body, so you'll burn up to 79% more calories and produce 53% greater aerobic fitness than with ordinary treadmills. Call 1-800-441-7512, ext. LQ1H4.



While Tylenol® and Advil® just relieve pain. Maximum Strength MIDOL® relieves pain and has an extra ingredient for bloating and cramps. So in addition to relieving headaches, cramps and lower back pain, Midol does more. That's the difference between medicines that weren't specifically made to deal with your period and one that was. MIDOL helps it all go away.



Every project deserves the protection of Red Devil® Duratex™ Colors Enamels. They're specially formulated to provide the durability of an oil base enamel with all the ease and convenience of a latex. Red Devil Enamels... for a beautiful finish that lasts and lasts. If you want to find out more about Red Hot Painting Projects from Red Devil Enamels, write to Red Devil Booklet Offer, P.O. Box 560246, Dallas, TX 75356.

Trouble in septic systems gives no warning. Help prevent septic system backup with Rid-X® Septic System Treatment. When used as directed, Rid-X can reduce the rate of organic waste buildup by nearly 30%. It is scientifically formulated with natural bacteria and enzymes to digest fats, grease and toilet paper. It contains 100% natural ingredients and is safe for pipes and plumbing. Get Rid-X and help prevent septic system backup.



THE JUDGES



Eddie Adams



Michael Elmer



Don Joyce Brothers



Marian Wright Edelman

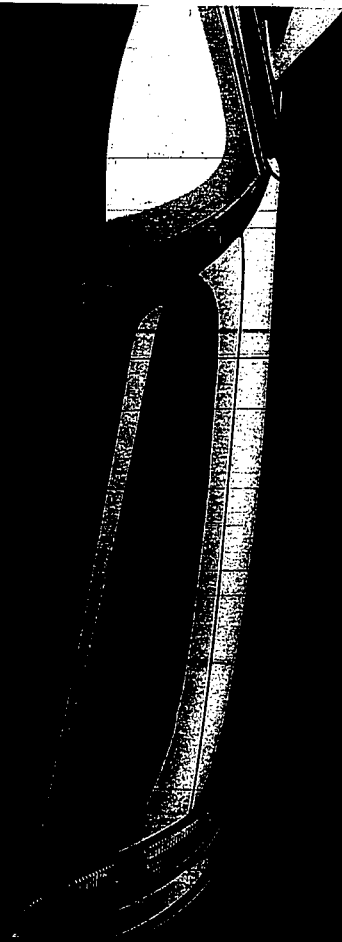


Carol H. Raso



GENUINE CHEVROLET

If we were to build
a totally new 4-door
sedan with all the
comfort and safety
features you expect,
you'd be surprised
at the cost.



Very surprised.

Introducing the all new 1995 Chevy Lumina.
Starting at \$15,995.



Dual air bags • Air conditioning • 4 speed automatic • Theft deterrent system • AM/FM stereo • All standard

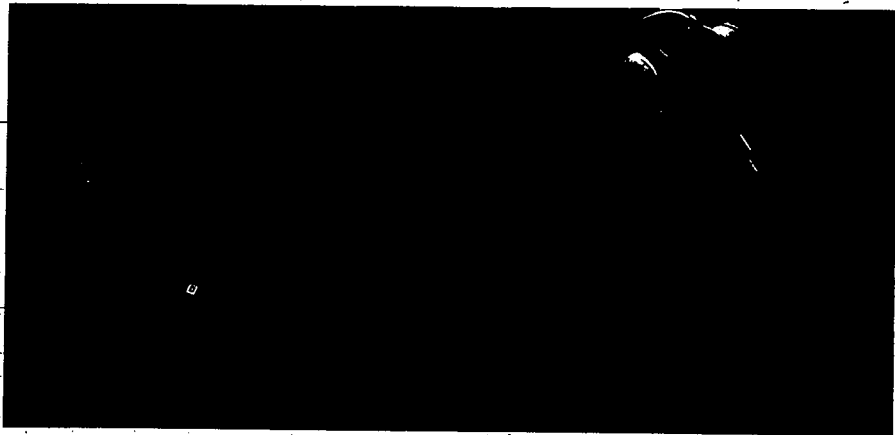
\$17,881 M.S.R.P. OF LUMINA LS AS SHOWN. M.S.R.P. including destination charge, dealer prep, optional aluminum wheels and touring tires. Tax and license additional. *\$15,995 M.S.R.P. including destination charge and dealer prep. Tax and license additional.

and instructions. Passengers should be advised to take SEATBELT only.



GENUINE CHEVROLET

The new Lumina comes loaded.
But there's still room for six.



Long before we created the all new 1995 Lumina, we asked thousands of people what they were looking for in a new mid-size sedan. Turns out what they wanted more than anything was, well, everything.


So the new Lumina comes with a range of standard equipment that, not too long ago, would have been thought impossible for a car in its price range.

At the top of the list are a 4-speed automatic,

160-horsepower V6, air conditioning with CFC-free refrigerant, and a theft-deterrent system.

At the bottom is a price that, even with all the above, most of us can afford without stretching our budgets.

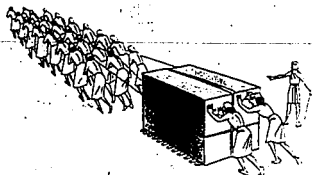
For everything in between, see your Chevrolet dealer. Better still, ask to take a new Lumina for a test drive. And bring a friend. Or five. The all new 1995 Lumina. Starting at \$15,995.*

ALL NEW LUMINA  GENUINE CHEVROLET™

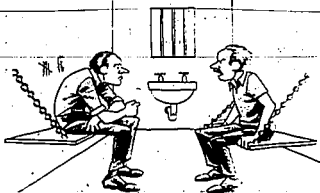
For a brochure call 1-800-950-2438. *\$15,995 M.S.R.P. including destination charge and dealer prep. Tax and license additional. Chevrolet, the Chevrolet Emblem and Lumina are registered trademarks and Chevy is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1994 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"Well, it doesn't give me a sense of accomplishment!"

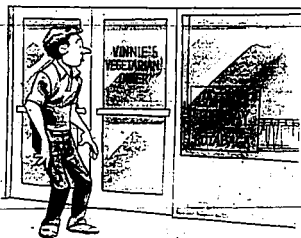


"Look, I said I was sorry for stopping to get the teller's phone number!"

HOWARD HUGE®



"He's napping right now. May I take a message?"



We cut out mildew.
We cut through soap scum.



Get Tilex now at a new low price everyday.

AMTRAK SALUTES THE AMERICAN WORKER

**You Built This Country,
Now Experience It.**

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It's the 100th Anniversary of Labor Day. To celebrate, Amtrak salutes you, the American Worker, with 100 Days of Great American Rail Values. There's just no better way to experience this great country of ours. And with these great savings, there's just no better time to do it!

Choose from over 500 destinations. On Amtrak, getting there's half the fun. You'll relax in a wide comfortable seat. Walk around and meet new people. Enjoy a freshly prepared meal. But most of all, you'll watch

in awe as the beauty of America rolls past your window.

Share the experience with a friend and they'll get 50% off the lowest available one-way or round-trip adult or senior rail fare when you travel together. As always, there are discounts for children 2-15. Reservations must be made by October 31, 1994 and you can travel from September 1, through December 11, 1994.

So hurry. Plan your fall vacation today. And experience the America you helped build.

Call your travel agent or Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL



AMTRAK

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A TRAIN THAT'S MAGIC.

Good for 50% off the lowest available full or partial rail fare for one adult or senior companion traveling on the same itinerary. Children 3-15 travel for half fare and must be accompanied by an adult. Up to two children per adult fare. Not valid for outside tickets, weekly/fortnightly services or on joint services with VIA Rail Canada and Amtrak. Good for travel 11/20/94 and 11/27/94. Additional charge for first class or other accommodations. Companion fare is subject to rules and restrictions for fare plan upon which discount is based. Not valid with youth fare plans or promotional discounts. Special rules apply to Auto Train travel. Fare subject to change without notice. Other restrictions apply.

Young people are experimenting with the mind-altering drug, and some authorities are worried.

**WARNING:
DON'T BE CASUAL ABOUT
LSD**

THE HALLUCINOGENIC DRUG LSD is gaining new popularity and may be becoming a drug of choice among some of the youngest people in our population, so drug experts say with growing alarm.

LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide)—sometimes referred to as "acid"—is a powerful drug that easily triggers hallucinations. Until about 1962, it was seen as a promising tool in psychotherapy but, later in the decade, it became associated with the counter-culture and was ingested for its mind-altering properties. The misuse and abuse of LSD produced calamities. Medical researchers reported adverse effects such as flashbacks, schizophrenia-like psychoses, mania and paranoia.

"There is no question that the availability of LSD is sharply up," notes Dr. Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan, the principal investigator of student drug use surveys for the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "In 1986, for example, 29 percent of high school seniors in our survey said LSD was easily available. In 1993, 49 percent said it was easy to get."

The survey also showed that LSD had filtered down to eighth-graders, kids 13 and 14. The first survey of 17,500 eighth-graders in 1991 indicated that 2.7 percent said they had used LSD. In 1993, it was 3.5 percent, in a survey of 18,600 eighth graders.

"This increase, though the numbers are small, is statistically significant," says Dr. Johnston. "It is telling us that we

BY BERNARD GAVZER

have not done a very good job in making young people aware of the dangers of this drug."

The first description of a bad LSD episode or "trip" came from the man who invented it, Albert Hofmann, a Swiss chemist who was seeking a drug to improve blood circulation. On April 19, 1943, he took an experimental dose which triggered hallucinogenic experiences. He later wrote: "Faces seemed to me like colored masks... everything was soaked in mostly poisonous shades of green and blue... I sometimes stood outside myself as an observer as I shrieked half madly or babbled unintelligible nonsense."

What can be done to caution young people? Anti-drug scare tactics are not the answer, says Thomas B. Roberts, a Northern Illinois University professor of educational psychology: "When children are taught that drugs cause addiction and suffering and then find out that some drugs are relatively harmless and enjoyable, they learn to disbelieve all the warnings—correct as well as exaggerated."

More research could help identify the dangers. "Many people, from law enforcement to the scientific community, agree we need a clear, scientifically valid, unemotional study of how LSD and other drugs work," says Rick Doblin, the president of the Multidisciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies in Charlotte, N.C. "No one should cavalierly say they should be casually used as party drugs—especially among the very young."

"Parents have to become informed about drugs, legal and illegal, and how they can be used, misused or abused," says Sandee Burbank, the founder of the grassroots organization Mothers against Misuse and Abuse in Mosier, Ore. "That means paying attention to current, scientific education and being wary of sensational rhetoric. It means teaching your kids sound decision-making skills and giving them reliable information on drug-free ways to deal with stress and to reach their goals."

Albert Hofmann, now 88, told me he would hate to see LSD popularized again. "I think it is promising that research is being supported. LSD could be used in psychoanalysis and perhaps in a sacramental way. In the 1960s I feared it would be very dangerous because so many people were not aware, or conscious enough, to use it properly. I'm anxious about unwise, casual use by young people. That was the disaster that gave LSD such a bad reputation. I hope that does not happen again."

"After 30 years I can walk for the first time WITH NO PAIN!"



If you suffer from one or more of these problems, then you owe it to yourself to try the remarkable LUXIS LEATHER INSOLES. They are an amazing discovery—from Europe, and guaranteed to end foot pain, or your money back.

LUXIS' specially designed metatarsal support helps your feet assume their proper posture and balance. They help redistribute your body weight naturally, thereby eliminating painful uneven pressures that can cause sore burning feet, corns, calluses, bunions, sore heels or ankles and foot problems of all types.

It's a proven fact that aching feet can also be the cause of pain in legs, back and may even be responsible for headaches.

Like other foot pain sufferers you may have tried new shoes, store bought inserts or supports with little or no relief from your foot pain.

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- ☐ PAIN IN THE BALLS OF THE FEET
- ☐ BURNING NERVE ENDINGS
- ☐ CRAMPING
- ☐ PAINFUL ANKLES
- ☐ HAMMERTOES



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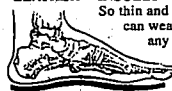
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

IN STEP WITH:*

JOSIE BISSETT

BY JAMES BRADY

Born:
August 5, 1970,
in Seattle.

Personal:
Married Rob Estes
in 1992.

Films:
Include *The Doors*, 1991; *Book of Love*, 1991;
All-American Murder, 1992; *Life with Mike*, 1993.

Television:
Includes *Doogie Howser, M.D.*, 1990;
The Hogan Family, 1990; *Posing*, 1991;
Melrose Place, 1992-; *Danielle Steel's Secrets*, 1992; *Deadly Vows*, 1994.

HEY SENT THE CAST OF the hit TV series *Melrose Place* on summer vacation in April and they didn't have

to be back until Tuesday, July 12. So I asked Josie Bissett, one of the show's young stars (she plays the much beleaguered Jane), how she spent her 12-week hiatus. And I can report that Josie didn't just sit around filing her nails.

"I took off right away for New York and did a commercial," she said. "Then I went to Vancouver and did a movie for Fox, *Deadly Vows*. I play a 19-year-old, introverted, very shy girl who meets Gerald McRaney. He's already married to Peggy Lipton, but he and the girl get married and then..."

Don't let me spoil the plot, but I can reveal that it involves a couple of people being bumped off. And, says Josie, "it's based on a true story that happened in Michigan."

Josie's husband, Rob Estes of the TV series *Silk Stalkings*, also had himself a busy summer, filming a new movie of the week in which he plays Mickey Spillane's hard-as-nails private eye, Mike Hammer. Josie and Rob have been married a couple of years now and live in a condo near the beach in Santa Monica. "We like feeling that we don't own a lot of things and that when we're not working we can just go off and leave," she said.

Given the racy story line of *Melrose Place*, I was surprised by much of what Josie Bissett was telling me. Santa Monica is hardly Hollywood and Vine, but she referred to it as crowded and busy and unsettling to her, especially when Rob is away on location. "I get nervous being alone," she said. When I spoke of New York and the Broadway stage and asked if that held professional appeal, she said, "I've never worked in New York. I could never live there." Why? "Too many people, too fast, too busy."

The "real" Josie Bissett, it turns out, isn't "*Melrose Place*," but very much "small-town girl."

Maybe that's because of where she's from, a suburb outside Seattle. Does she miss her home? "I really do," she said, "and I think one day I'll go back. Family's important to me. I come from a big family and I miss them. Here, it's

Brady's Bits

For a young woman who sounds

a bit homesick and intimidated by fast-paced big cities, Josie also appears to be a pretty gutsy kid. She was a model who, at 16, found herself all alone in Japan for 4½ months—working but also encountering culture shock. She hung in there. "I'm really happy I did it now as an actor," she said, "because I'm very comfortable on a photo shoot. But I never want to go back to just modeling." One of her feature films was Oliver Stone's *The Doors*. "We have this image of Stone as an intense, driven, a zealot," I said. Not to Josie. "He's very pleasant but very focused," she said. "And what no one ever says is that he has a great sense of humor."

Josie stays in shape by "walking fast, lifting weights and riding a bike." She also has been studying the guitar. How's that going? "I'm not getting it," she said. "Every New Year's, I make the same resolution—to learn the guitar. And every year, I don't."



So you think Josie Bissett has it all—a hit on *Melrose Place* and marriage to Rob Estes? Well, she's homesick.

so fast-paced. I love Washington." And what of her character on the show? Is there any other *Melrose* character she'd get a kick out of playing if she weren't Jane? "I used to feel like that," Josie said. "There wasn't much going on with Jane. Then after the divorce (from husband Michael, who was having an affair with Jane's kid sister), my character became much more interesting to play."

So many other shows appealing to young adults haven't made it. How long does she think this one could go on?

Josie thought a moment. "Four years," she said.

Can young Josie, as Jane, endure all that gorgeous, appalling trauma? Stay tuned.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

'Why were we the bad guys?'



"Once, a friend and I saw this guy and his girlfriend in a booth at a restaurant. They looked like they were kissing. But when we sat down at our booth, which was close by, we realized that he was pinning her down in his lap, and squeezing her face.

She was telling him to stop, that he was hurting her. He was shaking his head and telling her to shut up. We weren't sure if it was serious, because everyone else saw what was happening, but just ignored them. My friend and I went to help her, and my friend asked if there was a problem. Her boyfriend freaked out and jumped up, trying to act tough. We almost had to fight him.

"But the strange part was that the girl didn't seem to appreciate our helping and seemed mad at us. While people were holding her boyfriend back, she was apologizing to him. But even if she had done something wrong, that wouldn't merit his manhandling her.

"It was like we were the bad guys for stepping in. But if we had to do it over again, I know we would do the same thing. Maybe she just acted as if she was mad at us, when really she was mad at her boyfriend, or—"

embarrassed that he was making a scene."

—Joshua Hudson, 23, Syracuse, N.Y.

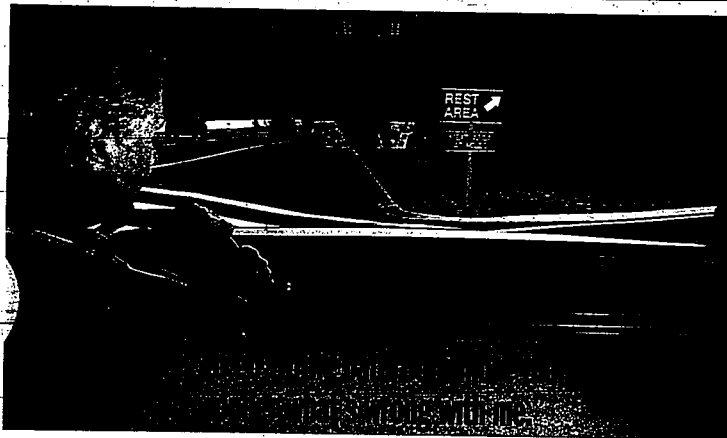
Can you give Joshua some feedback on this? And, if somebody is being hurt, how do you intervene to help this person without making matters worse—putting yourself in a difficult situation?

'Do it yourself!'

"I want to respond to the teenager from Connecticut who said her parents hated it when, after being home for several hours, she remembered that her mother 'had to' bake brownies for school the next day. Her mother does not 'have to' make brownies for school. What she 'has to' do is tell her daughter that if she wants brownies, she should get in the kitchen and make them herself!"

—Pauline Vickers, 33, Crawfordville, Fla.

TEENAGERS: TELL US WHAT YOU THINK
Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.



Your urinary symptoms may be caused by a condition called benign prostate enlargement or BPH. BPH is not cancer and does not lead to cancer, although the two conditions can exist at the same time. Remember, only a doctor can

evaluate your symptoms and their possible causes.

Is this you?

- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Do you get up more than once or twice a night to urinate? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Do you often have sudden, uncontrollable urges to urinate? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Do you have a hesitant or slow urine stream? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Do you have a frequent need to urinate? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you answered yes to even one question, tell your doctor.

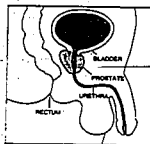
Today, symptomatic BPH can be treated by your doctor in several ways. The options are monitoring the condition with regular checkups, surgery, or oral medicines. One oral medicine is

PROSCAR, the only prescription medicine for the treatment of symptomatic BPH that can shrink the prostate.

PROSCAR works by blocking a hormone that can cause the prostate to enlarge. But it is important to know: PROSCAR doesn't work for everyone.

Although the prostate may shrink, there may not be an improvement in urinary symptoms. However, in clinical studies with PROSCAR, some men have seen an improvement in their urinary symptoms after 2 weeks. Others have found that PROSCAR took up to several months to help them. Because all men are different, you and your doctor will need to determine how PROSCAR is working for you.

If you have any urinary symptoms, see your family doctor or a urologist soon, and ask about PROSCAR. For free information to help you discuss your symptoms with your doctor, call 1-800-261-5569.



The prostate surrounds part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it can squeeze the urethra and cause urinary problems.

For the treatment of symptomatic BPH

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The only medicine that can shrink the prostate.



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PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR® (Finasteride)

Generic name: (finasteride) (fin-AS-tur-eyd)

PROSCAR is for the treatment of asymptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia and for use by men only.

Your doctor may prescribe **PROSCAR** if you have a medical condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. This occurs only in men.

Please read this information, as well as the leaflet which accompanies your medication, before you start taking **PROSCAR**. Also, read this leaflet each time you renew your prescription, just in case anything has changed. Remember, this leaflet does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss **PROSCAR** when you start taking your medication and at regular checkups.

What is BPH?

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. After age 50, most men develop enlarged prostates. The prostate is located below the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it may slowly restrict the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted urinary stream
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay or hesitation when you need to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night
- a feeling that you must urinate right away.

Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- **Program of monitoring or "Watchful Waiting."** If a man has an enlarged prostate gland and no symptoms or if his symptoms are not bothersome, he and his doctor may decide on a program of monitoring which would include regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.
- **Medication.** Your doctor may prescribe **PROSCAR** for BPH. See "What **PROSCAR** does" below.
- **Surgery.** Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures for BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

What **PROSCAR** does

PROSCAR lowers levels of a key hormone called DHT (dihydrotestosterone), which is a cause of prostate growth. Lowering DHT leads to shrinkage of the enlarged prostate gland in most men. This can lead to gradual improvement in urine flow and symptoms over the next several months. However, since each case of BPH is different, you should know that:

- Even though the prostate shrinks, you may NOT see an improvement in urine flow or symptoms.
- You may need to take **PROSCAR** for six (6) months or more to see whether it helps you.
- Even though you take **PROSCAR** and it may help you, it is not known whether **PROSCAR** reduces the need for surgery.

What you need to know while taking **PROSCAR**

• **You must see your doctor regularly.** While taking **PROSCAR**, you must have regular checkups. Follow your doctor's advice about when to have these checkups.

- **About side effects.** Like all prescription drugs, **PROSCAR** may cause side effects. Side effects due to **PROSCAR** may include impotence (or inability to have an erection) and less desire for sex. Each of these side effects occurred in less than 4% of patients in clinical studies. In some cases, these side effects went away while the patient continued to take **PROSCAR**.

Some men taking **PROSCAR** may have a decrease in the amount of semen released during sex. This decrease does not appear

to interfere with normal sexual function. Rarely, some men have reported breast swelling and/or tenderness or allergic reactions such as lip swelling and rash.

You should discuss side effects with your doctor before taking **PROSCAR** (finasteride) and anytime you think you are having a side effect.

- **Checking for prostate cancer.** Your doctor has prescribed **PROSCAR** for symptomatic BPH and not for cancer—but a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). These checks should be done while you take **PROSCAR**. **PROSCAR** is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

- **About prostate specific antigen (PSA).** Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. **PROSCAR** can alter PSA values. For more information, ask your doctor.

- **A warning about **PROSCAR** and pregnancy.**

PROSCAR is for use by MEN only. **PROSCAR** is generally well tolerated in men. However, women who are pregnant, or women who could become pregnant, should avoid the active ingredient in **PROSCAR**.

If the active ingredient is absorbed by a woman who is pregnant with a male baby, it may cause the male baby to be born with abnormalities of the reproductive system. Therefore, any woman who is pregnant or who could become pregnant must not come into direct contact with the active ingredient in **PROSCAR**.

Two of the ways in which a woman might absorb the active ingredient in **PROSCAR** are:

- **Sexual contact.** Your semen may contain a small amount of the active ingredient of the drug. If your partner is pregnant, or if you and your partner decide to have a baby, you must stop taking **PROSCAR** and talk to your doctor. If your partner could become pregnant, proper use of a condom can reduce the risk of exposing her to your semen (discuss this further with your doctor).

Handling broken tablets. Women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant must not handle broken tablets of **PROSCAR**.

PROSCAR tablets are coated to prevent contact with the active ingredient during normal handling. If this coating is broken, the tablets should not be handled by women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant.

If a woman who is pregnant comes into contact with the active ingredient during normal handling, these warnings apply only if the woman expects to become pregnant or could become pregnant.

How to take **PROSCAR**
Follow your doctor's advice about how to take **PROSCAR**. You must take it every day. You may take it with or without meals. To avoid forgetting to take **PROSCAR**, you may be helpful to take it the same time every day.

Do not share **PROSCAR** with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you.

Keep **PROSCAR** and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT 'PROSCAR' AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR. IN ADDITION, TALK TO YOUR PHARMACEUTICAL OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries.

Prince Charles, Taxpayer: Is He One of Us Now?

In September, England's Prince of Wales will get his first official tax bill. He is expected to pay about \$1.5 million, which amounts to about \$225,000 more than last year, when he voluntarily paid his taxes at a 25% rate, as he has done since 1981.

His major expenses? Salaries for his staff of 62 lead the Prince's list. And some \$240,000 is budgeted to cover "grooming" expenses for Diana, his estranged wife.

Charles is expected to cover this bill and to pay more taxes because Diana has been in semiretirement since their marital troubles were made public in 1992. Thus, Charles is not able to write off as much of her official duties—and he's paying more taxes because of that.

The Prince, however, has come up with one way of saving money on taxes: He gave his property to the Duchy of Cornwall, and now rents it back from them. Still, he didn't make out too badly in the last fiscal year. His pre-tax income rose nearly 20% to \$6.2 million. And the capital for the Duchy of Cornwall, which Charles cannot touch, rose from \$114.3 million to \$131.5 million.

Even with his hefty tax bill, he can't be worried.



Diana and Charles on an official visit to India in 1992. Neither needs to be too concerned about taxes.

Hot News on the Internet

Virtually anyone who has logged onto the Internet knows that the hottest topics for bulletin boards have to do with sex.

The bulletin board most used is the rules for new users called **news.announce.newusers**—which drew 800,000 readers in a recent month. The next most popular bulletin board or newsgroup is **alt.sex.stories**.

Half a million Internet users logged onto that one to write, read or download onto their home computers explicit stories about every aspect of sex imaginable—according to a newsgroup list compiled by Digital Equipment Corp. The next most popular category was found by calling up **alt.binaries.pictures.erotica**.

Next on the list was **alt.sex**, a discussion group in which people talk about sexual issues (440,000). And some 420,000 readers logged onto the **news.answers** bulletin board to learn about frequently asked questions. (Newcomers who ask these questions irritate the old timers, who will send them "flames"—messages in all capital letters meant as shouts that mean: "Don't waste our time!") Another 390,000 readers wanted jokes through **rec.humor.funny**, and 370,000 wanted more sex stories via **rec.arts.erotica**, which offers more literary and less graphic fare.

Will the World Be That Different in 2025?

How will the world—and the U.S.—look in the future? That's what the folks at Project 2025 have been wondering. Joseph F. Coates, the president of a futurist consulting firm in Washington, D.C., helped to prepare these predictions, published as a courtesy of the World Future Society of Bethesda, Md., for a recent World Future Society Meeting in Cambridge, Mass.:

- There will be worldwide unrest reflecting internal strife, border conflicts and irredentist movements. This will decline substantially after peaking between 1995 and 2010.
- Widespread contamination by a nuclear device will occur either accidentally or as an act of violence.
- In the U.S., there will be a national healthcare system.

- The collapse of the Social Security system will lead to a new system of old-age security based on need only.
- Tax filing, reporting and collecting will be managed by computer.
- Many natural disasters, such as floods, earthquakes and landslides, will be mitigated, controlled or prevented.
- There will be synthetic and genetically manipulated foods to match each consumer's taste, nutritional needs and medical status.
- People will live to their mid-80s, enjoying a healthier life.
- The understanding of human genetics will lead to programs to enhance people's overall physical and mental abilities, not just prevent diseases.
- Is he right? Check back in 31 years.

Cars Thieves Don't Bother To Steal

The five cars that are least likely to be bothered by thieves in the 1991-1993 crop of new cars are all American-made, according to a report from the Highway Loss Data Institute based on the frequency of insurance theft claims.

Chevrolet Cavalier station wagon had the lowest losses from theft, followed by the Ford Taurus station wagon, the Pontiac Grand Prix, the Oldsmobile Cutlass 4-door and the Oldsmobile Cutlass 2-door.

Four of the five cars with the highest overall losses from theft are convertibles. The Mercedes SL convertible was the worst-hit model, followed by the Volkswagen Cabriolet, the Ford Mustang convertible, the Ford Mustang and the Chevrolet Corvette convertible. Incidentally, when cars are redesigned, their losses decline as demand drops for stolen parts to use for repairs. For especially theft-prone cars, a redesign can cut losses in half.

Is Bruce Willis "Just A Beginner"?

The word from L.A., where Bruce Willis filmed a series of steamy love scenes for the new film *Color of Night*, is that his co-star in those scenes maintains he behaved "like a frightened virgin" and a "beginner in sex," reported the *London Daily Express*.

"I had to show him how to move and advise him what position to adopt," said Jane March, 21, who plays a patient who seduces her psychiatrist, played by Willis, 39.



Bruce Willis

"I detested it all," said Willis. "It's very difficult to be naked before a bunch of film technicians. To get the scene right, I had to look Jane's neck nine times in a row."

Even so, the scenes were so hot that Disney, the producer, has had them cut. However, an eight minute edition of that sexy sequence was pirated and is being sold for a reported \$75 per videotape. It includes frontal nudity of both March and Willis. The film is now in theaters after being postponed for re-editing.

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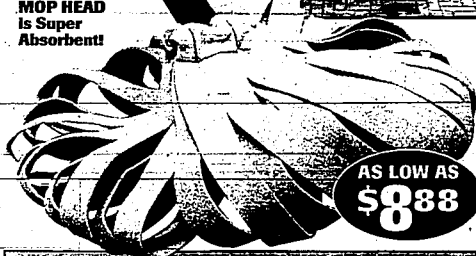
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A YOUNG AMERICAN OPENS A RESTAURANT IN MOSCOW

HOW TO SUCCEED IN RUSSIA BY REALLY TRYING

FOR JEFFREY ZEIGER, A 28-year-old American running the first American restaurant in Moscow, there are more pressing problems in Moscow than politics. They revolve around how the Russians do business.

Zeiger opened his first restaurant in 1989, a year before McDonald's, and then opened his second entry, a bistro, before McDonald's second.

It hasn't been easy. Jeffrey was sent to Moscow by his father, Shelley Zeiger, to open an American-style restaurant. Shelley, a businessman in New Jersey, was part of a joint venture with an entity called the Lenin District Catering Trust. It was staffed with *apparatchiki* (party bureaucrats) who wanted to open an American restaurant the Communist way.

For example, one of the Russian partners asked Jeffrey to estimate how much meat the restaurant would use in its first year. How could a kid accurately gauge the market for American food in a city which had never tasted it, Zeiger wondered? He suggested a rough estimate of five tons. Good, his Russian partner replied. He would have the meat delivered on the restaurant's opening day.

Horified, Zeiger tried to explain that restaurants didn't work that way in America. Restaurants buy food daily in the U.S. What worried him more was the parious state of Soviet refrigeration. The only reliable refrigeration in the U.S.S.R. was the natural kind and keeping five tons of meat outdoors for a year was not an appealing concept. Such was Jeffrey Zeiger's introduction to Russia.

His father, Shelley, ventured to Moscow 21 years ago—in the depths of the Cold War—to see if he could do a little business. He wound up importing Russian crafts to America. He made so many trips from his offices in Trenton, N.J., to Moscow, that by 1987, Trenton and what is now called the Central District of

Moscow had become sister cities. Soon, Shelley negotiated a deal for a restaurant that would be called TrenMos, a combination of the names of the two cities.

Making the initial transaction and settling on the name turned out to be the easy part. The laws on joint ventures kept changing and banking regulations were a nightmare. Zeiger saw this as the ideal challenge for his son, then 24. The young man had started college and dropped out, but found success in the food-service industry. When his father asked him to go to Moscow, Jeffrey was working as the food and beverage manager at the Hyatt Regency Princeton, a busy hotel just north of Trenton, N.J. With his youth and accomplishment in the food business, he was ready for Moscow.

And Moscow was ready for him. Unlike his father, Jeffrey spoke no Russian. So he paid cab drivers (who spoke very little English) to drive him around the city and talk to him, teaching him Russian in the process.

Learning the language was easier than learning Soviet business practice. After several months, he became discouraged. Frustrated and angry with himself and the Soviet system, he left Moscow while the restaurant was still in the planning stages. He went to a Caribbean island to contemplate his first big failure.

The longer he thought about failing, the angrier he became and the more determined he grew to succeed. In a few days, he returned to Moscow and plunged into the work of opening the restaurant.

One day during a cab ride, he saw a sign with a word he didn't recognize. "What's a *rynok*?" he asked the driver. "A market," came the reply. A market? In a Communist country? Jeffrey wondered. The driver took him to the *rynok*, one of a handful of private food markets allowed in Moscow. The prices were higher than state-controlled prices, but the quality

BY E. J. BAUMEISTER

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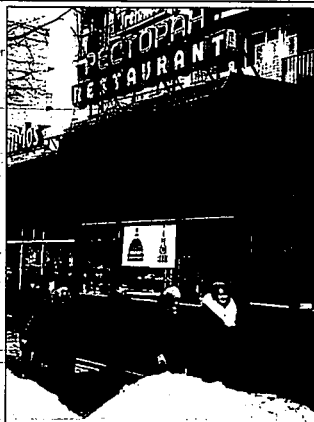
was better. And he could buy something fresh every day. He had solved the problem of five tons of meat showing up at TrenMos on opening day.

His Communist partners refused to pay for his purchases out of the joint-venture's budget, so Zeiger used \$500 of his own. His partners accepted this glumly, but his French-born chef was delighted. So were the customers who were dazzled by the service of the Russian employees Zeiger had trained. TrenMos was an instant hit. There were still problems (getting hard currency earnings out of the Soviet bank was a task), but Zeiger had turned a likely failure into a success.

He had also formed a father-son relationship with Sergei Goryachev, one of the Russian partners. "Here I was, a 25-year-old kid telling this 55-year-old man what to do," Zeiger recalled.

Goryachev went on to become a successful businessman through his work at TrenMos and other dealings. Some of those other ventures were apparently responsible for his slaying. In July 1993, he was found shot near his home.

Things became difficult months later at the bistro. In March, one of the Russian partners who replaced Goryachev insisted that more Russian foods be put on



Above: Jeffrey Zeiger, 28, at his restaurant, TrenMos. It's the first American eatery in Moscow. Zeiger also owns a bistro and a gourmet food shop. Left: Moscow residents stroll past TrenMos.

the menu. Zeiger had a brick oven installed for pizzas. The Russian partners didn't want the oven used that way.

Nye pizza! Shashlik—No pizza! Shashlik—Shashlik (meat kabobs) are widely available in the city. Brick-oven pizzas

are not. It seemed clear that despite TrenMos' success, the Russians were resenting the Americanization of both the restaurant and the bistro.

These strains led to Zeiger leaving the day-to-day operations of both eateries in March. The chef also left. Business plummeted more than 40 percent at both places within two months. By mid-June, the Russian partners reconsidered, ousting the most quarrelsome of their group and inviting Zeiger back. As a result, the business recovered.

Despite all the challenges of working in Moscow, Zeiger remains encouraged. It amazes him that there aren't more Americans in the Russian capital. "They're missing an opportunity," he said.

Last month, Zeiger opened a gourmet food shop and now is interested in opening a chain of fast-food restaurants.

He is also looking to expand beyond TrenMos. Next week he will marry Natasha Lushin, 24, a Bolshoi ballerina, and perhaps divide his time between Moscow and Trenton.

But for now, his feat in Moscow as one of the first Western businessmen—and certainly one of the youngest and most successful—has marked Jeffrey Zeiger. And he's enjoying the attention. □

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