



The Times-News

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs from 90 to 95:
Tonight fair with lows from 50 to 55.
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Local

Hunt, four decades later
Scattered across southern Idaho's landscape are wooden buildings with pitched roofs, the remains of World War II Japanese camps.
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Not carved in stone
A plan to manage rock climbing in the City of Rocks National Reserve seeks to continue several temporary climbing bans.
Page B1

Sports

Eagles seek No. 3
Coach Ben Stroud's College of Southern Idaho women's volleyball team appears talented enough to perhaps make a run for a third straight national title.
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The demise of the Southwestern Conference ushers in a rash of changes expected in college football the next few years.
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Planners envision Treasure Valley residents riding to work on a high-speed, super light electric rail system in the not-too-distant future.
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The impossible task
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Mikey's big adventure
Four schools in the nation will embark on a plan to spend the year being run by a private, for-profit, New York-based company that promises improvements in academic performance.
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3 U.S. diplomats die in accident

Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Three senior U.S. officials, including the American diplomat most intimately involved in negotiating an end to the war in Bosnia, were killed in an accident Saturday as they traveled to the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo with a new peace plan.

The armored vehicle carrying U.S. envoy Robert Frasure and nine other people careened off the treacherous Mount Igman road leading to Sarajevo when an embankment apparently gave way. The vehicle plunged down a ravine, exploded and burst into flames, U.N. and U.S. officials said.

Frasure, 53, was a deputy assistant secretary of state and the U.S. representative to the five-nation Contact Group mediating the Bosnian war. Killed with him were Joseph Kruzel, 50, deputy assistant secretary of defense for European and NATO affairs, and Air Force Col. Samuel Nelson Drew, 47, a National Security Council aide.



Frasure and Drew were killed immediately, and Kruzel died shortly after injuries he suffered in the crash, U.S. officials in Washington said. The three men were part of a high-level U.S. delegation that had been shutting a new peace proposal among the political leaders of the former Yugoslavia. Their deaths will sidetrack the delicate negotiations at least temporarily.

The loss especially of Frasure, Washington's point man in the Balkans for most of the year, is a serious blow to diplomatic efforts to reach a peaceful settlement to a devastating war that has claimed more than 200,000 lives.

President Clinton, who described the wreck as a "tragic accident," said the negotiations started by Frasure and the other members of the delegation would continue.

A French U.N. peacekeeper was also killed, and three Americans and two French peacekeepers were injured, U.N. officials in Sarajevo said.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who headed the mission, and Lt. Gen. Wesley Clark, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were traveling in a different vehicle and were not hurt. They continued to Sarajevo, where Bosnian government officials went to the U.S. Embassy to offer their condolences.

U.N. officials initially thought that the vehicle had struck land mines as it rolled down the hill, but U.S. officials said after an investigation that there was no sign of mines.



Workers face hardship at home

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

JEROME — Last fall, as temperatures dropped below freezing, Maria watched her six children shiver without winter clothing or enough warm blankets.

Her husband, Raymond, could find just enough work to buy food. The Jerome Farm Labor Camp where they lived for free offered no heat or hot water in their home.

They had to get out. The labor camp closes at the end of October each year, and families who don't have a home elsewhere have to find one in a tight housing market, often on scant savings.

"We were looking for an apartment but because there were so many of us, they wouldn't take us," she said through an interpreter. They ended up in the camp through cold October nights. "It's not good living, but it's free," she said.

The Jerome camp is the last of its kind in the Magic Valley, a relic of days when farmers' associations provided rough but free housing to migrant farm workers. One by one, similar camps around the state have closed or been removed from farmers' control and rebuilt. Most people agree the Jerome camp is not far behind.



Resolving to live in the Jerome Farm Labor Camp, Maria said she had difficulty finding an apartment to rent because of the number of children she has.

'A miracle of God'

Barbed wire rings seven fading wooden barracks, remnants of the Hunt Japanese internment camp. The barracks, each with four living units inside, are bordered by open fields on two sides and a junk yard on another. Sometimes several families live in one two-room unit. Toilets and showers are in a central cement-floored washroom with no privacy. Cats and children roam free.

Most residents and farmers agree it will not be long before the camp goes the way of El Milagro in Twin Falls, a former camp now renovated and run by the Idaho Migrant Council. Or it could go the way of Lakeview Apartments in Hazelton, migrant housing run by the Hazelton Housing Authority.

Maria's unit is dark and cluttered inside. She is pregnant. Her 18-year-old daughter is married and also pregnant. The family, in the United States illegally, asked that their last name not be used because they fear deportation. Their children will be born American citizens.

Maria's husband works part-time in a dairy. The others don't work.

As they sit on couches and chairs in the foul-smelling room talking, loud voices come near. Outside, a drunk man is staggering around.

Maria says she doesn't mind the camp — it's better than her home in Mexico. But one thing she hadn't counted on was the chilly nights, far colder than Mexico's.

Her unit's small wood stove was inadequate last fall when nighttime temperatures plunged, and the wind kicked in.

"It doesn't help in the winter," she said. "It's just to cook."

In late October, St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome discovered them, brought their warm blankets and portable heaters. Church officials agreed to house them in a small building on church premises for four months.

Now, as the summer months turn toward harvest, Maria's family is back in the labor camp. They found a one-bedroom house with a studio to rent for \$350 a month, but they left when they realized they couldn't afford it.

Maria's husband can only get sporadic

Migrant labor

A tradition in transition

Today: The Jerome camp
Tomorrow: The farmers

The camp owner — the Jerome Farm Labor Association — has been cited for several times in the past two decades for violating federal requirements. Most recently, investigators from the Division of Wage and Labor with the federal Department of Labor paid an unofficial visit to the camp two years ago.

Unable to meet with the camp manager, Jerome county rancher John Spambauer Jr., they left a note asking him to fix screens and cover exposed electrical wires, said investigator Jesse Betancourt. Spambauer is former president of the Idaho Rural Council, a farmers' political group generally regarded as less conservative than most.

By law, the camp should be inspected by Betancourt's office before the workers move in each spring. As far as Betancourt knows, that has never been done.

Also by law, each unit should be fitted with

Please see WORKERS/A2

City mulls new water measures

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the green lawns of Twin Falls subdivisions creep further onto dry land north and east of the city, officials say they'll have to implement major changes in the way they get the city's water, perhaps a citywide irrigation system, perhaps an alternative water supply, certainly an effort at conservation.

As Twin Falls grows larger and denser, and adds water-consuming industries and parks, the city is straining its water supply and its undersized pipes, Water Superintendent Mike Trabert said. During the water-use peak last summer, the city consumed 29 million gallons per day.

"We can't sustain that," Trabert said. That kind of water flow drains storage reservoirs and keeps all the pumps running, he said.

J-U-B Engineers Inc. presented to the City Council this week a completed Water System Master Plan — the engineers' recommendations for upgrading supply, distribution and conservation of the city's liquid asset.

The four Blue Lakes wells that were constructed north of the Snake River in 1994 supply most of the city's drinking water. If Twin Falls utilizes its full water rights at Blue Lakes through pumping and piping improvements, the supply will be able to accommodate likely growth for the next 10 years, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"But we need to begin to look seriously at alternatives," Courtney said.

During the next few weeks, J-U-B engineers and Twin Falls officials will examine and prioritize the list of suggestions researched by the J-U-B team.

Blue Lakes — The engineers propose developing the city's full water rights at Blue Lakes, increasing the total water supply by eight to 10 million gallons per day, but the City of Twin Falls has to pay for the water. The Snake River, modifying the pumping station and adding a booster station on the canyon rim would cost an estimated \$1.679 million according to the J-U-B study.

The four wells are designed to yield a maximum of 33.9 gallons per day, but the city's current pumping station currently limits pumping to 25 million gallons — already several million gallons short of the city's daily needs.

Landscape irrigation — J-U-B suggests the city begin supplying large-volume outdoor water users from a separate water source.

Thirsty sites in Twin Falls to be converted

Please see WATER/A2

Gramm, Dole fight to a draw in Iowa straw poll

Knight-Ridder News Service

AMES, Iowa — It was billed as the first test of strength for the Republican presidential candidates. But Saturday's Iowa straw poll may have put a new twist on an old Iowa saw: If you pay them, they will come.

By car, bus and plane, 10,000 Republicans converged on this university town — many from outside Iowa, and many with their \$25 tickets paid for by campaigns eager to flex their muscles in this home of the nation's first presidential caucuses next February.

When it was over, U.S. Sens. Bob Dole and Phil Gramm had fought to a draw. Each received 2,582 votes, or about 24 percent of those cast.

Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan finished third, with 18 percent of the votes, and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was fourth with only 11 percent.

California Gov. Pete Wilson, who has little name recognition and a small political organization in Iowa, received only 129 votes, finishing eighth of 10 candidates.

For Dole, who comes from nearby Kansas,

Quayle: He may still decide to run

Knight-Ridder News Service

AMES, Iowa — With polls showing the contest for the Republican presidential nomination may be more open than previously thought, former Vice President Dan Quayle said Saturday he might re-enter the fight.

Though he said he was inclined to stick to his February decision to sit out the race, Quayle said unforeseen developments in the campaign could draw him back in.

"Anything's possible," he said in an interview. "It's always possible, but not probable."

He said friends and supporters continually urge him to run for the 1996 GOP nomination, including several he met for a private lunch here before serving as master of ceremonies for the Iowa state Republican convention.

"I've thanked them for their support (and told them) I've made the decision, let's see what happens. ... let's see how tonight goes."

he told supporters, "we can beat him anywhere in America."

How much these results will mean by next winter is unclear, because the \$25 ticket was the only requirement for voting and nobody kept track of how many participants came from out of state. But Iowa veterans note that the political skills needed to convince people

to sit inside a basketball arena on a beautiful August night are similar to those needed to convince people to attend caucuses in school auditoriums and church basements on a cold night next February.

"The extent you can get people out shows how organized people are," said Mike Mahaffey, a former chairman of the Iowa Republican Party.

In August 1987, the Rev. Pat Robertson won the straw poll, foreshadowing his strong second-place showing — behind Dole but ahead of then-Vice President George Bush — in the Iowa caucuses the following February.

Robertson's backers in the Christian Coalition, who control the Republican Party machinery in Iowa, were evident Saturday night. They cheered wildly for Buchanan's pledge to make abortion illegal, and booed U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter's vow to remove the anti-abortion plank from the GOP platform next summer.

With their investments, candidates were hoping to turn today's headlines into the money and momentum to recruit next winter's supporters.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Aug. 20
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COUR D'ALAINES	85°
LOWLSTON	87°
BOISE	85°
IDAHO FALLS	92°
TWIN FALLS	93°
POCATELLO	94°

Accu-Weather, Inc. © 1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today sunny. Highs 90 to 95. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows from around 50 to 55. Monday increasing clouds. Highs around 90.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy days with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms mainly over the southern mountains. Mostly clear nights. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the lower 80s to lower 90s.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley

Today sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 55 to around 60. Monday mostly sunny. Highs 90 to 95.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy east and central with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Monday partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

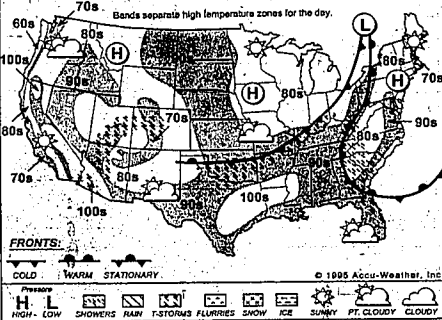
Today scattered showers and thunderstorms. Brief heavy rain possible. Highs in the 80s. Tonight and Monday scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55-65. Highs in the 80s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A high pressure system over the Great Basin provided sunny weather to the Gem State. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the lower to upper 70s across the north to the lower 80s over the south. The coolest high was 69 degrees at Hailley. Sun Valley, while the warmest location was 84 degrees at Burley.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 20.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 88 degrees at Burley. Low, 22 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 108 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 22 degrees at Stanley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	83	0.7
Atlanta	95	75	11.8
Boston	77	62	0.2
Chicago	69	72	0.2
Dallas	101	77	0.5
Denver	85	68	0.8
Des Moines	81	69	0.0
Detroit	89	70	0.0
Honolulu	97	74	0.0
Indianapolis	93	71	0.0
Kansas City	84	71	0.0
Las Vegas	94	74	0.0
Los Angeles	83	68	0.0
Memphis	100	81	27
Miami Beach	90	77	15
Milwaukee	78	72	7.8
Minneapolis	79	61	11
New Orleans	98	74	0.0
New York	83	68	0.0
Oklahoma City	86	69	0.0
Omaha	82	68	0.0
Phoenix	96	85	0.0
Pittsburgh	93	66	0.0
Portland, Me.	74	52	0.0
Portland, Ore.	80	62	0.0
Reno	93	47	0.0
St. Louis	97	82	0.0
Salt Lake City	87	62	0.0
San Francisco	91	54	0.0
Seattle	73	58	0.0
Spokane	78	65	0.0
Washington	88	73	0.0

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho: Very high. For range land, high. For range land, high.

Be careful with fire.

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	86	40
Boise	83	46	Last year:	85	53
Burley	88	40	Normal:	90	50	0.2
Fairfield	80	25	Month to date:	24
Gooding	m	m	Water year to date:	14.72
Hogerman	m	m	Normal year to date:	9.44
Idaho Falls	68	32	Month to date:	1.1
Jerome	83	40	Normal mo. to date:	24
Lewiston	83	54	Water year to date:	14.72
Malad	87	33	Normal year to date:	9.44
Malta	88	34	Month to date:	1.1
McCall	m	35	Normal mo. to date:	24
Pocatello	85	35	Pollen count:	26; Chenopods
Solomon	m	38	(medium)
Stanley	m	22	Courtesy	Asthma & Allergy
Sun Valley	m	m	of Idaho

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 17; new, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Workers

Continued from A1
adequate heating so that the temperature doesn't drop below 70 degrees.
Each unit should also have a smoke detector, although at least some of the units do not. The detectors are crucial, said state fire marshal Don McCoy. "Somebody might fry in there," he said. "If we don't get them notified of a problem, they might not get out."
Spanbauer admitted the absence of smoke detectors, but said it isn't his fault.
"Here's what happens," he said. "We buy them every year, and when (the migrants) leave, so do the smoke detectors. We spend a lot of money on smoke detectors."
He acknowledged the camp is old

and not pretty, but that farmers get tired of negative publicity about the camps and inspections by federal officials. He predicts a loss of migrant workers.
"If you write negative articles about the camp and if (the Division of) Wage and Hour continues to come by, they will close down the camps," he said. "Then (migrant workers) will know there's nothing here, and they won't come at all."
It would be a shame to give up migrant workers, he said, although farmers are replacing them with mechanization anyway.
The camps aren't a bad place to live, he said. Tenants don't pay rent or utilities. They can save most of what

they earn and often qualify for food stamps - he said he signs dozens of wage verification sheets a season.
"If I could make \$50 to \$80 a day I wouldn't mind leaving my nice home and living for free," he said. Wheneyer a tenant reports something broken, he fixes it, he said.
State and federal inspectors are ever aware that farmers aren't required to provide housing for their workers and can shut down the camps at any time. It happened in Burley last fall, when the owners decided that complying with federal standards would cost too much. They closed their camp, and its former residents found homes in cars and sheds.
Farmers hold the cards, admits

Dave Mahlum, acting area director for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.
"We have to be very careful that we don't over-enforce this standard," he said. "We don't interpret these issues too closely. We don't want these people to be thrown into worse situations. We don't want people to be thrown into their cars."
OSHA sets minimal standards, he said, to meet minimal health requirements. The Jerome camp doesn't have hot water in the units, but it passes requirements because hot water is available in the central bathroom. OSHA doesn't require fire alarms or an on-site manager.
Fines can be dropped if the camps shows signs of improvement.
"We'll work with the labor camp owners to try to help bring them up to a minimum standard," he said.

keep up the labor camp, they said.
"I don't know if I want to hit my beet growers with the extra cost," said farmer Karen Boguslawski.
Last and Ward assured him the project will be funded entirely with grants and possible donations of cash and labor.
The growers raised another concern. New facilities could be so nice, said farmer Royal Blacker, that they could be taken over permanently by non-migrant workers. Their summer employees would have no place to live.
That's a valid point, Ward conceded.
The two farmers gave their OK, and Boguslawski said he was glad the camps would be rebuilt.
"I'd like those people to have a better place. I'd like a better place," he said. "I'm not against it, that's for sure. We've known for a long time it was a shabby situation, but if you have no money what do you do?"
Last and Ward's group planned to buy homes from Mountain Home Air Force Base earlier this year, but an agricultural company beat them to it. Nothing is likely to happen for the next few years, they say. They need to find money and land first.
The camp's existing barracks were moved several miles west from the Hunt camp to Jerome after World War II. Bare then, they haven't changed much. They're perched on blocks with space underneath where children and animals can crawl.

It costs between \$15,000 and \$18,000 a year to run the camp - money the growers are willing to give annually to a new facility, Spanbauer said.
Overcrowding
Crowding tops the list of potential problems for a labor camp, said Carol Kitch, an investigator for the Federal Department of Labor. It's not uncommon to have several families living in the same 600-square-foot unit.
Overcrowding leads to more problems with sewers, plugged-up sinks and toilets, and overflowing garbage containers, she said - all possible violations under OSHA guidelines.
In a sleeping room, each person needs at least six square feet of space, according to the guidelines. In a room used for both cooking and sleeping, each person needs 100 feet.
A 400-square-foot unit could actually fit eight people if the kitchen is separate.
Owners may need to exceed the minimum requirements of the law to keep the camps in good condition, she said.
"If the housing is substandard many folks think, 'Well we're providing housing or they'd be living on the street.' But many migrant workers own nice houses in southern states and prefer clean, safe housing, she said.
"We need to treat workers as an asset rather than a liability," she said.

Water

Continued from A1
by the middle of 1997 include the College of Southern Idaho, the Municipal Golf Course, O'Leary Junior High School, Magic Valley Mall and Bridgeview Estates.
The partial conversion to irrigation would be the first step in a citywide system. New developers would be required to install irrigation ditches or pipes to be eventually connected to a city irrigation system.
Twin Falls owns more than 1,500 shares of canal company water that are now leased to farmers outside the city, but contracts reflect the possibility of future municipal use for the leased water, Courtney said.
Courtney said he is unable to predict whether saving the city's vegetation from irrigation ditches would be a cost-effective way to ease the demand for drinking water. But irrigating only schools, parks, the college and the golf course might yield nearly the full benefit of a more comprehensive system, he said.
In the early 1990s, ditches serviced nearly all the property owners within the city, but most ditches have since been eliminated or covered by roads, according to Doris Finley of the Twin Falls Canal Co.
Some older subdivisions are still irrigated, but canal water from many newer

ones has been sold to farmers, she said.
Irrigating within the city may now be a valuable alternative, but so far the use of irrigation water on small lots because of delivery problems such as dirty ditches or selfish members in a rotation system, Finley said.
"It's just too much of a problem," she said.
Water conservation - Twin Falls is two or 2½ times above the national average for per capita water use, and even non-irrigation use is high, the J-U-B study reports.
Adjustment of water rates from a declining block rate - the more water units purchased, the less the cost of each unit - to a uniform or increasing block rate would result in some water conservation, the plan suggests.
Conservation could prove to be the city's best solution to water-supply problems but will not eliminate the need for upgrading distribution to meet fire flow requirements at key points in the city, Courtney said.
Increase storage - The engineers call for installation of a storage tank for at least 5 million gallons somewhere between the Snake River Canyon rim and the Harrison Pump Station, along the supply line to Frontier Reservoir.
The first storage tank would cost ap-

proximately \$1.3 million dollars, and engineers call for a second 5-million-gallon tank by the year 2005 to provide adequate capacity through 2015.
Pipes - The city should replace inadequate water mains with large-diameter pipes to provide uniform fire flow throughout the city and especially around Robert Stuart Junior High, engineers say.
Researchers used Cybernet computer software to simulate the water grid and create a model of future demand.
Because most of the city's water comes from a single source, large transmission mains will be "the single most critical factor" in getting water to the people who need it as new areas develop, J-U-B engineers concluded. All existing 4-inch mains should be replaced by 2002, they said.
Expansion - The South Pressure Zone, a completely separate distribution system fed from a storage tank, needs expansion.
The zone serves customers in the city's south end, beginning on Orchard Drive. Plans call for expanding the system northward, at a cost of about \$702,500.
Industrial water - The city's industrial sector needs more water. Upgrading the existing Southeast Industrial Park Pump Station would cost an estimated \$36,000.

Van, pickup wreck closes Highway 46 for 2 hours

The Times-News
GOODING - Highway 46 was closed for more than two hours Saturday night after a van containing three men swerved into the side of a trailer pulled behind a Gooding couple's pickup truck, police said.
One man was flown to a Boise hospital, and two others were being treated late Saturday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Barbara Durfee of Gooding said she and her husband were traveling southbound when they noticed the van swerving down the highway toward them. The van sideswiped their "fifth-wheel" trailer, ripping it open and overturning their entire rig.
Barbara and Louis Durfee were also treated at Gooding hospital.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
3-6-16-19-26; Powerball 4 (three, six, sixteen, nineteen, twenty-six; Powerball four).
Estimated jackpot: \$19.3 million.
BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
1-15-16-23-26-28 (one, fifteen, sixteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, twenty-eight).
Estimated jackpot: \$395,000.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hogerman 536-2552
Burley-Rupen-Park-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 10-34-00
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

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

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Peter York, advertising director
If you wish an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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The Times-News Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outlook • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS

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1

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2

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LOCAL FORECAST

Press ABC

3

MOVIES

MORE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Press JKL

5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press ABC

6

CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!

Nation

Novelist mourns Faulkner's decision

The Washington Post

"The corps of cadets could run Arnold Schwarzenegger out in two days," said author Pat Conroy.

Conroy, who skewered the Citadel in his 1980 novel "The Lords of Discipline," was among those mourning the decision Friday of 20-year-old Shannon Faulkner to abandon her quest to be the first woman to penetrate the state-supported all-male military college in Charleston, S.C.

Faulkner "faced an impossible task," Conroy said. "The only solace you get in the place is from your classmates, and what can you do when your classmates are taught to hate you?"

Faulkner decided to leave because "it's not going to do my attorneys any good if I just get in there and have a mental breakdown or anything like that."

Faulkner began her stressful attempt 2½ years ago, applying to the school without revealing her gender—until she had been accepted on the basis of her grades and references. Since then she has been threatened with death, her parents' home was vandalized, her car was egged and smeared with cigarette butts and rotten food, and bumper stickers and T-shirts with the slogans "Shave Shannon" and "Save the Ladies" became popular in Charleston.

She has been allowed to take classes but not military training—until the school's plea to the U.S. Supreme Court failed last week and she was told to report for cadet training on Saturday, Monday.

Faulkner was among five cadets felled by heat during military exercises.

"My assumption is that because



A day after leaving the Citadel, Shannon Faulkner says she has no plans for the future.

no one knew she would be admitted until very recently, she would not be preparing in the same way as men who knew they had been admitted," said Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women. "Also, she was carrying the weight of the world on her shoulders."

"Shannon Faulkner is a winner as far as I'm concerned — she has paved the way for other women, and she's created landmark law in the area of sex discrimination by being willing to persevere for the last three years," Gandy said.

"I don't think she should be embarrassed or ashamed that she couldn't make it," said Mary Ann Kinkadee, professor and dean of the faculty Mills College in Oakland, Calif., where a decision to add men to an all-female student body was

reversed in 1990 after weeks of student protests. "How much did they try to help? Not at all. ... There's a huge difference between the Citadel and a school like Mills, which is private. I give her a lot of credit for going after something she wanted."

When word of Faulkner's retreat leaked out, other cadets cheered and blew horns in celebration.

Conroy, who has been a vocal supporter of Faulkner, said he was saddened but not surprised by her resignation. He was a cadet at the Citadel from 1963 to '67. His novel depicts what he called the "excessive cruelty" of cadet life. While at the Citadel, he realized that the only thing preventing upperclassmen from seriously injuring or even killing plebes was the fear of being caught.

Conroy was a cadet when Charles Foster, the Citadel's first black student, was admitted in 1966. "Then, I had never heard a human being called 'nigger' so many times in my life. This time, I had never heard anyone called 'bitch' so many times," he said from his home on Frapp Island, S.C. "It saddens me that my school seems to learn nothing from history."

In Faulkner's time on campus, only one cadet — a black man — spoke up on her behalf and was harassed by other cadets for doing so, Faulkner said in a first-person piece published three weeks ago in USA Today.

Conroy blamed the Citadel in particular but the South in general for Faulkner's ostracism. "The dumbest women I have come in contact with in my life have been South Carolina women who have virulently defended the Citadel against Shannon Faulkner," he said.

While defenders of male-only military education felt vindicated that Faulkner bowed out, feminists applauded Faulkner's bravery in the face of unfriendly hostility.

"My heart goes out to her," said Susan Faludi, author of "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women." "It's a classic case of gaslighting. It's not her nerves; it's their harassment. I think whether she withdraws or not, she has to be given enormous credit for nerves of steel she has displayed in getting this far. ... The Citadel is supposed to stand for the brave last stand, not caving into modern mores and all that, but she's the one person standing up for what she believes in. Those guys may be cheering in the quadrangle, but I don't think this battle is over by any means."

Bar manager joins Kennedy family

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A bar manager has joined the Kennedy clan. Kym Kennedy Smith, 22-year-old daughter of the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, Jean Kennedy Smith, married Alfie Tucker on Saturday.

The couple met last year at Lillie's Bordello, the Dublin nightclub Tucker manages.

The bride's uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., walked her down the aisle at the Ursula Church on St. Stephen's Green in central Dublin.

William Kennedy Smith, brother of the bride, was groomsman, and her elder sister Amanda was a bridesmaid.

Statistics show mobile homes are disaster magnets, but why?

Los Angeles Times

When natural disasters strike, the common wisdom is that because, somehow, mobile homes are going to be washed out, blown apart or crumpled.

The common wisdom is true.

Largely because of shoddy installation and other lax practices, millions of Americans live in flimsy-built homes that may be unsafe or, at the least, far less safe than conventional single-family houses.

The result: Residents of mobile homes are victimized — occasionally even killed — in earthquakes, floods, hurricanes and other disasters. Year after year, taxpayers foot bills in the tens of millions of dollars to rebuild or replace what amounts to disposable housing.

"You keep your fingers crossed and hope they don't get blown off," said Robert Stubbs, a structural engineer who described himself as stunned when he recently began researching mobile home installation techniques.

With 6 percent of Americans residing in mobile homes — and with manufactured housing accounting for more than one-quarter of new home sales — the problem threatens to grow.

It doesn't have to be this way. Engineers and regulators say that the dangers could be significantly reduced if residents and retailers, along with the owners of mobile home parks, would agree to known safety measures, some of them compulsory ones.

The prospect of even small cost increases, however, has consistently provoked powerful business and homeowner lobbying groups to water

down or kill one safety proposal after another.

For their part, industry officials say the quality of mobile homes has improved markedly in the last 20 years; many of those destroyed in natural disasters, they note, were old-fashioned trailers and other substandard structures that are a far cry from the comfortable — sometimes even

'You keep your fingers crossed and hope they don't get blown off.'

— Robert Stubbs, structural engineer

luxurious — factory-built houses available today.

Manufacturers and retailers also point out that mobile homes tend to be located disproportionately in parts of the country with flooding, hurricane and tornado problems — forces of nature that destroy other types of housing too. And the industry says it is investigating ways to improve installation.

But officials maintain that the extra cost of many safety proposals — particularly federal initiatives — would put mobile homes out of reach of poor people and retirees who badly need affordable housing, particularly in rural areas.

At times, though, the industry arguments ring hollow. Last month, for example, lobbyists blocked a California proposal to enhance earthquake safety that would have cost mobile-home owners an estimated \$5 a month a piece.

So it remains legal in California for

an existing mobile home to sit on cinder blocks — with no mortar, heavy-duty bolts or anything to secure it to a foundation or otherwise prevent it from tipping over in a temblor.

"If you tried that with a regular house, you'd go to jail," said Don O. Carlson, the longtime publisher and editor of the housing industry magazine Automated Builder.

The Manufactured Housing Institute, the trade group representing manufacturers, retailers, park owners and lenders, has put out a fact sheet declaring that there is no scientific basis for "thinking that manufactured home communities attract tornadoes."

But real-life statistics demonstrate the enormous toll that major natural disasters have taken on mobile homes, particularly those in mobile home parks.

In August 1992, Hurricane Andrew destroyed 97 percent of manufactured homes in South Florida's Dade County, versus 11 percent of conventional, "site-built" homes, according to figures cited by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

When retiree Madeline Bailey returned to her Florida City, Fla., mobile-home park the morning after the hurricane, "hardly anything was standing," she said.

"The whole back end of our home, where the bedroom was, was gone." And in the earthquake last year in Los Angeles, records show that significant damage was incurred by more than half of the mobile homes in the affected area. In all, 175 mobile homes caught fire, 4,466 were knocked off their foundations and 955 shifted.

U S West reaches contract agreement

DENVER (AP) — U S West and the Communication Workers of America reached agreement on a new contract shortly before midnight, averting a strike against the regional telephone company.

The contract expired Aug. 12, but the two sides agreed earlier this week to extend the pact and continue talks. Each side also agreed to give 72-hour notice if it decided to terminate talks.

The CWA triggered the notification clause on Aug. 12, and workers said they would walk off the job if a new contract was not

reached by this morning.

U S West spokesman Jeff Garrett had said some 15,000 managers in 14 states were on standby in case of a strike.

CWA spokesman Bill Frazee said the contract proposal guarantees a wage increase of 10.6 percent over three years, and a signing bonus of \$1,500 per employee.

In addition, pension benefits will go up 12 percent, and medical and dental benefits will increase. Employees were guaranteed they would not have to pay medical premiums until at least the year 2002.

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Nurse charged with hiring hit man to hurt doctor

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A nurse is charged with hiring a hit man to cripple a doctor so severely that he could never work again, state police said.

Sharon Jubrey, 29, of North Greenbush was arrested and charged Thursday with conspiracy. She was being held on \$25,000 bail.

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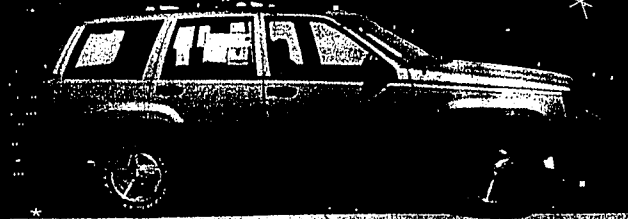
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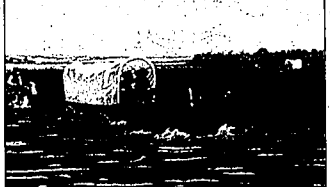


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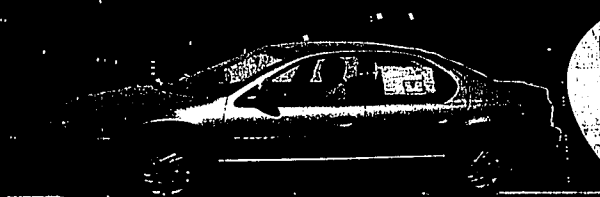
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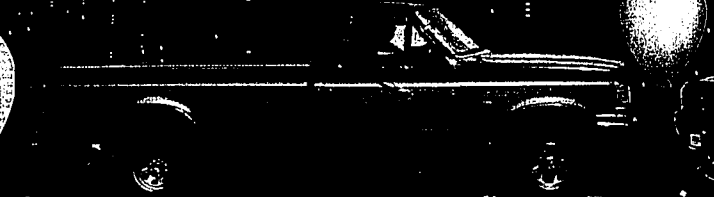
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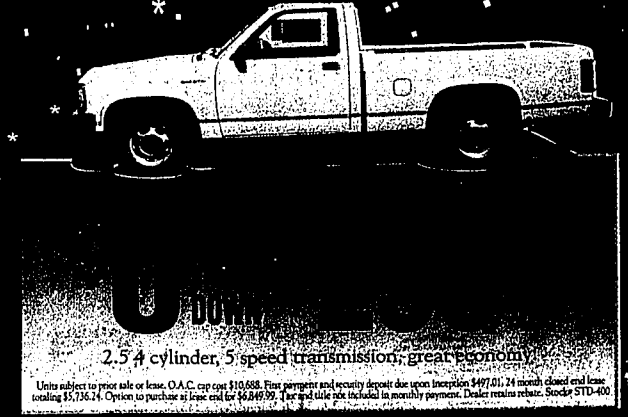
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Opinion

Editorial

Hopeless political causes offer voters mixed bag

It was a week for hopeless political causes.

Peter Rickards, the Twin Falls podiatrist who does his best to keep Idaho in a constant state of nuclear alert, launched a campaign to unseat Congressman Michael Crapo.

And the former boss of TJ International, Walter Minnick, visited the Magic Valley to test the waters for a Democratic challenge to Republican Sen. Larry Craig.

Here's an early prediction: Both Craig and Crapo will be re-elected easily.

Give Rickards credit for moxie. He knows that Crapo is a respected and popular congressman, and he knows that a crusading foot doctor with a Grateful Dead haircut has no serious chance.

But the crusade is the real point. Rickards is deeply concerned about the federal drive to make Idaho the nation's nuclear dump. He frets about our congressional delegation's lack of passion on the subject. He wants to force Crapo to confront it.

Crapo, an Idaho Falls Republican whose hometown depends on Idaho National Engineering Laboratory jobs, would probably rather not. But the rest of Idaho sees little economic benefit from INEL and wants aggressive protection of the state's interests.

Rickards won't be our next congressman. But if he manages to push the waste issue higher on Crapo's agenda, his campaign will have been a success.

Minnick, on the other hand, is apparently listening to Democratic sirens and steering for the rocks.

If you read this column regularly, you know we've been Minnick fans for years. At different times, we have suggested him as a potential Environmental Protection Agency boss and as a candidate to succeed U.S. Sen. James McClure.

He's a thoughtful and well-regarded businessman, who has preached that environmental consciousness needn't conflict with

the profit motive. Minnick could have a political future in Idaho if he really wants one. But he easily could squander that future with the ill-conceived adventure he is considering.

Craig is as close to bulletproof as any politician around. Certainly he has his weaknesses; his slavish loyalty to the National Rifle Association is one. But he also closely represents Idahoans' views on many issues. He is a tough campaigner, and he already has assembled a daunting war chest of campaign money.

Of course, political fortunes can change quickly. Fifteen months ago, Larry EchoHawk looked like he had the governorship sewn up, and we all know how that turned out.

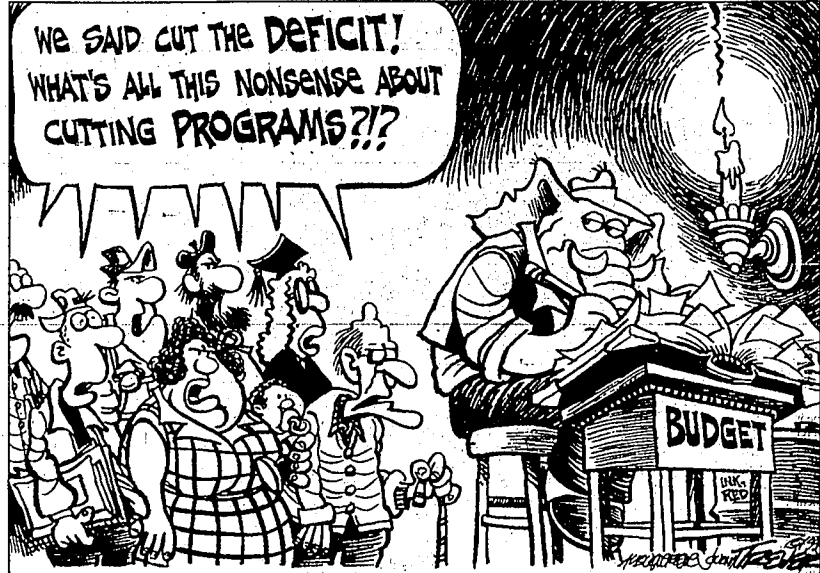
But realistically, only a dramatic meltdown could tumble Craig. Idaho Democratic leaders are eager to see Minnick gamble on such a meltdown, and the reasons are obvious. Who else do they have? Where is the next generation of Idaho Democrats to replace Cecil Andrus, John Evans and Frank Church?

The GOP's national sweep in 1994 merely copied the direction Idaho already had been taking for years. Running as a Democrat in this state is increasingly becoming handicap.

Even Rickards, who isn't running to win, seems to recognize this. He's running as a Republican, ponytail and all.

Minnick describes himself as a fiscal conservative. Fine. He's probably in line with the moderate wing of Idaho's GOP. If he's smart, that's where he'll run in some future race — perhaps to replace Gov. Phil Batt in 1998, or for some other state office such as controller or secretary of state.

But running against Craig as a Democrat is a wasted opportunity. Minnick has too much potential to sacrifice himself in a probably unwinnable campaign.



Religious left deserves careful scrutiny

Ernest W. Lefever

With all the ink and air time devoted to vilifying the religious right, it may come as a shock that the religious left may be a greater threat to American civility and cohesion.

Since the early 1900s, an articulate religious left has been active and far more influential in American politics than the religious right.

For almost a century, many liberal Protestant and Jewish leaders have cast their lot with the fashionable secular leftists. The social agenda of the Federal Council of Churches, established in 1900, was similar to that of the Wilsonian idealists and Roosevelt's New Deal. In the 1950s, Soviet apologists included Methodist Bishop Brently Ounam. Since the 1960s, mainline Protestant leaders have marched with the "liberation theologians" who blamed America for Third World poverty.

The religious left saw Washington, not Moscow, as the chief cause of the Cold War and the nuclear arms race. In the 1980s, it supported a nuclear freeze that gave Moscow an advantage over the United States. Its efforts to offset Soviet SS-20 missiles by deploying Pershing II missiles in Germany. Reagan rejected the left's advice and his firm policies led to the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Evil Empire.

It is on national domestic policy, however, where the religious left exerts its greatest influence. From the New Deal to the current affirmative action debate, liberal Protestant and Jewish leaders have backed virtually all efforts that have culminated in a regulatory state with myriad programs of coercive compulsion.

In the 1960s, leaders of the religious left jus-

tified support the Rev. Martin Luther King's call for a colorblind society and equal opportunity under the law. But soon they were seduced by the liberal Zeitgeist that insisted on mandatory school busing, quotas and set-asides, which have led to racial justice or harmony but to divisiveness.

The left supported L.B.J.'s Great Society and its massive welfare program that has created a growing underclass and played havoc with the inner-city family.

The legacy of the left has been devastating: a decline in the work ethic and individual responsibility and a dangerous confusion over the role of religion in America.

In contrast, the religious right advocates a colorblind society, a strong work ethic, personal responsibility and a moral climate that encourages traditional American values. Its rejection of the omniscient state affirms the Founders' belief in limited government.

The religious right reflects the virtues and hopes of middle America and calls for a return to the norms and practices of America during the first post-World War II decade. Though we were far from perfect then, we were moving toward racial harmony and equal opportunity, and by today's standards, violent crime and drugs were under control.

Since the 1950s, single-parent families have tripled and out-of-wedlock births have increased 400 percent. Births to unmarried teenagers have risen almost 200 percent and an es-

timated 400,000 teen pregnancies a year are aborted. Teen suicide has tripled.

During the same period, welfare increased 700 percent. Since 1965, when L.B.J. launched his War on Poverty, taxpayers have paid more than \$3 trillion in welfare benefits — a sum exceeding the cost of fighting Germany and Japan in World War II — and won that war!

What the religious right wants and deserves is a place at the policy-making table; in biblical terms, to be heard in Caesar's household — just as the religious left has long been.

Conservative Christians do not seek a theocratic state; that would mean religious liberty by the First Amendment's free exercise clause is designed to ensure freedom of religious faith and practice in a pluralistic democracy. Its establishment clause prohibits only the establishment of a particular religion.

At least, journalists and politicians should acknowledge that America was founded on belief in the majesty of God and a recognition that this nation and every nation stands under divine mercy and judgment. The Declaration of Independence speaks of "a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence."

The Judeo-Christian tradition has a lot to say about the problems of this world. Alexis de Tocqueville had it right: "Liberty requires religion as its companion in all its battles and its triumphs ... the divine source of its claims."

Ernest W. Lefever is a senior fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Sentence misstates the facts

I read with great distress of the report in *The Times-News* Tuesday, Aug. 15, on Page 1 of Section B concerning Adan Tito Cantu. The last sentence is absolutely libelous: "Witnesses said Cantu started the fight but did not shoot Wiggins."

A witness, not witnesses, stated that a good-sized Mexican man got out of the truck and started a fight, that he took off a coat and left himself in a T-shirt and that the Mexican man doing the fighting had two natural arms. The witness observed Mr. Cantu for a lengthy period of time in the T-shirt.

Mr. Cantu does not have two natural arms. Mr. Cantu's right arm is terminated about 3 to 4 inches below the elbow. He has a prosthesis, which he periodically wears, but it is visible as the deformed arm when one is wearing a T-shirt and fighting. The blunt statement that Cantu started the fight but did not shoot Wiggins has no basis in the record whatsoever and is absolutely libelous.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Attorney at Law
Twin Falls

Writer offers balance, freshness

In response to the letter by Matt Jensen on Aug. 14, I hope he doesn't think he

speaks for all Idahoans.

I find Molly Ivins' articles to be a breath of fresh air in the midst of a lot of staleness. I certainly do not agree with everything Thomas and Will write in their editorials, but I would not ask to have them removed. At times, their biases and negativism can be a pain, but that is OK. The point is that, in a democracy, we need balance in viewpoints.

One of the problems today is the desire to hear only what we want to hear. If it doesn't fit my bias, shut it off. I guess I am still a registered Republican from way back, but that sure doesn't mean I always agree with the Republicans or that I always vote for them. Idaho can be proud of some of the Democrats who have represented us, perhaps more so than some we have now.

I want to hear viewpoints from both sides, and I am just as interested in hearing about some of the shenanigans of the Republicans as they try to slip through benefits for their special interests as always hearing how bad the Democrats are. Let's continue to keep a balance. All Idahoans are not so biased that they want to hear only one-sided arguments.

ROBERT J. SMITH
Twin Falls

ADA works for all of us

Shame on you, editorial board and Filer citizens who whine about the cost of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The dignity of access to public places is essential to a humane society.

You reason that noncompliance should be excused because Filer has no wheelchair-mobile basketball fans, and the plans call for special wheelchair places on the ground floor. Your reasoning is dead-end logic.

One flight of steps is a barrier to access for people who may not look "disabled." Many emphysema and heart disease sufferers, for instance, are too short of breath to climb any steps. The stiffness and pain of arthritis makes step climbing impossible for many others. Imagine yourself as one who can't climb the stairs. Do you want that special seat alone by the court or would you rather sit with your family?

And finally, dear reader, consider this: The ADA is for all of us.

We age. We all face the possibility of diminishing physical abilities. Disabled is the one minority every one of us can, in a heartbeat, become.

PAULA BROWN SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

Officials won't help against gangs

According to an Aug. 9 story on gang activity, many law enforcement officials admit to the presence of gangs in the Magic Valley. They

Correction

A typing error accidentally changed a word in Pamela M. Heward's Friday letter. The letter should have said, "Public entities must maintain in working order equipment and features of facilities that are required to provide ready access to individuals with disabilities."

In addition, the word "and" was inadvertently omitted from another sentence. The sentence should have said that activities covered include "... activities of state and local legislative and judicial branches ..."

The *Times-News* regrets the errors.

say they want to stop them before crimes increase. Gangs are "hard to track," according to Sheriff Wayne Tousey. They also tell you that gang problems are "nothing really major but crimes nevertheless." (Buhl Police Chief Ron Romero) Then they tell you, as citizens, you can form watch groups to observe and report.

What they don't tell you, unfortunately, is that these gangs have beaten, kicked, punched and spray painted children, adults, churches, businesses, homes, and anything else that threatens their " turf." These gangs are not prejudiced either; they will destroy young or old, commercial or private, new or old, large or small. Drive-by shootings, beatings, home de-

structions, theft and more have been confirmed by law officials. But remember, these crimes are "nothing really major but crimes nevertheless."

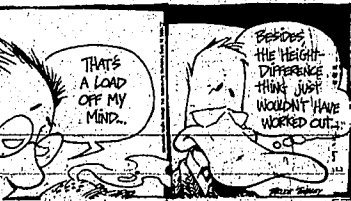
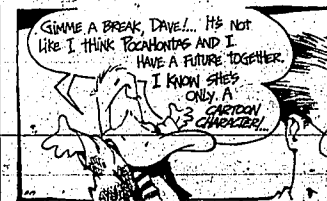
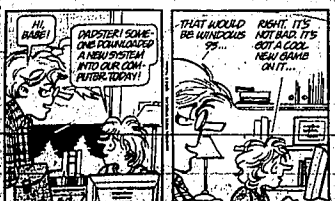
I own a new home that was severely damaged in two separate incidents last December, reported as gang initiation rituals. This is from me, the sheriff's department will help you when you "observe and report." They will send you through more hoops than basketball. For eight months, nothing has been done on my case but numerous statements filed by myself. Investigators have names, ages and more of the suspects, but nothing has happened yet.

If these gangs are so "hard to track," then why are three specific gangs detailed in the next paragraph of the story on Aug. 9? Why haven't any of the members been arrested for confirmed crimes? I personally question the leadership of the sheriff's department if it won't work with citizens or even meet with them. If you agree with me, then help make something happen because the sheriff's department will not.

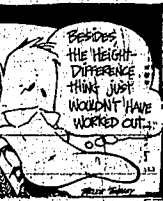
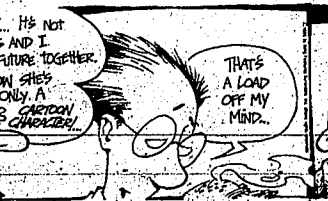
If anyone has any information about the destruction of my home northwest of Buhl, please call me at 543-9126. There is a \$1,500 reward for information leading to a conviction in the sheriff's own words, "We are going to, for lack of a better word, hassle them (gangs) ... Here is one citizen who would like them convicted, not hassled."

DAN WINN
Buhl

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Why kids aren't learning to read

Joanne Jacobs

Learning to read is not as easy as learning to talk. Most kids need to be taught the sounds of letters in order to become fluent readers.

This is not news to you, competent reader, but it may be news to your children's teachers, who've spent the last eight years teaching "reading for meaning" without teaching reading skills.

With reading scores falling steadily, California state Superintendent Delaine Eastin appointed a task force to answer why can't Juan and Jenny read?

The task force's answer: Because they're not being taught to read. Specifically, they're not being taught decoding skills, such as phonics, sounding out words and recognizing common letter patterns, words and word families. Nor are they taught encoding through spelling.

Don't blame teachers. This came from the top. In 1987, under Superintendent Bill Honig, California introduced new guidelines for English and language arts, which stressed exposing children to good literature, and gave short shrift to phonics, spelling, grammar and other reading skills. "We just assumed they'd teach skills," Honig says.

But a new movement called "whole language" was becoming popular, which taught that young children learn to read naturally, without direct, systematic instruction in phonics or decoding, just as they naturally learn to talk.

"I swept through the schools like wildfire," Honig says. New reading books eliminated phonics. New teachers weren't taught how to teach reading skills. It became a religion, and decoding was the devil.

Children become so frustrated they hate reading, avoid it whenever possible and therefore don't improve. At some schools, a third of upper-elementary students are "functional non-readers" because they were denied the force meanings. They're not reading for meaning. They're not reading at all.

As test scores fell - California kids read as poorly as Mississippi kids, who are the worst in the nation - researchers were piling up evidence on what works. Good readers read virtually every word, using decoding skills to recognize words quickly. Guessing words based on context, the method favored by "whole language" theorists, is the strategy of poor readers.

"That direct instruction in alphabetic coding facilitates early reading instruction is one of the most well-established conclusions in all of behavioral science," writes researcher Keith Stanovich, quoted in the summer issue of American Educator. "Conversely, the idea that learning to read is just like learning to speak is accepted by no-

they sound out new words and understand the silent "e."

What about the other kids? They're out of luck. But the task force recommendations are right on.

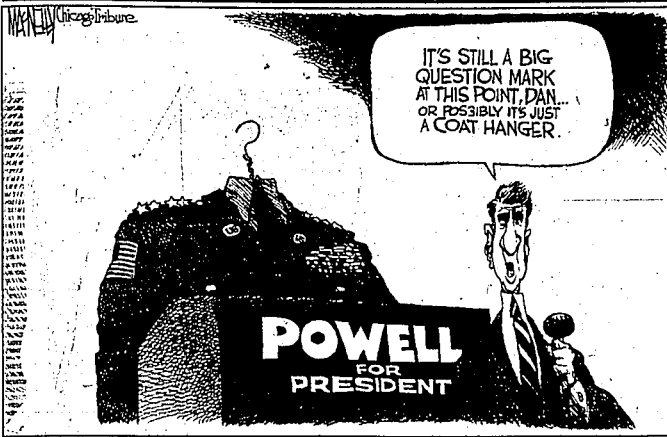
Decide what skills students should master at every grade level, measure how well they're doing and get them help immediately if they start to fall behind. It may make sense to fund very small classes - say, 15 students - in the first grade. Instead of spending on remediation, let's put resources into the early grades, before students have practiced failure and made it a habit.

Half the students in special education are there because of reading problems, and 90 percent of those problems are preventable, Honig estimates.

Train teachers to teach reading skills - without returning to the days of endless worksheets and isolated drills. When new books are approved next year, make sure they include phonics, so teachers have the right materials.

Don't let the pendulum swing too far as it always seems to in education. Do what works.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News. Readers may write to her at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif., 95190.



Bradley: A Powell with policies

Bill Bradley's announcement that he will not seek a fourth Senate term is a reminder that many of the best people in Congress, those with the balanced, mature view of life one wants, are not apt to want to linger forever. It also unleashes presidential speculations, the intensity of which are an index of the electorate's dissatisfaction with current choices.

Bradley may not have the ego that some politicians make public life an almost metabolic necessity. Edmund Morris, biographer of Theodore Roosevelt and (soon) Ronald Reagan, says that "whereas RR had little vanity, not caring who got the credit for his initiatives, TR was compulsively egotistical." TR's "love of the personal honor bordered on the erotic. When his military memoir, 'The Rough Riders,' went into print, a rumor circulated to the effect that halfway through typesetting, Scribner (his publisher) ran out of capital I's and had to send to the foundry for an extra supply."

Bradley seems free of the need for applause, perhaps because he heard enough of while on basketball courts, as Reagan heard enough in Hollywood. However that may be, consider the caliber of the man who is moving on. This can be gauged by one of his recent speeches, delivered Aug. 8, concerning relations with Russia. "Relations have been troubled," Bradley believes, by diplomatic romanticism which spawned unrealistic expectations and the basing of policy on personal relationships, first with Gorbachev, then with Yeltsin. "In both cases, we became their cheerleaders, notwithstanding Gorbachev's use of force against Lithuania and Yeltsin's invasion of Chechnya."

Now, says Bradley, the romantic impulse has been replaced by "policy writ small," a "minimalist approach" that emphasizes security issues such as NATO expansion. This revives the "imperial paradigm" which holds that Soviet-era expansionism derived less from communism than from something in Russia's national chromosomes. "Just as the Roman lens filtered out everything that was going wrong, the imperial lens filters out everything that is going right."

What is going more right than we



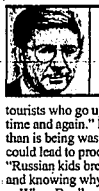
Sen. Bill Bradley

realize is privatization, the evolution of market economy institutions such as commercial banks, and the emergence of structures and habits for regular elections. Some things that are going wrong, particularly the rise of ethnic consciousness and environmental degradation, present opportunities for U.S. policy.

More than 100 non-Russian ethnic groups make up one-fifth of Russia's population and occupy much mineral-rich territory. U.S. policy must make the most of "the power of our example as a peaceful, prosperous, and powerful multiethnic democracy." It can do so inexpensively by vastly expanding exchange programs that bring young Russians to live and study here, and by connecting our aid with observable improvements in Russian life.

Life expectancy for the average Russian male reportedly has fallen from 64.9 years in 1987 to 59.3 in 1994, and to 45 in some regions. This, says Bradley, is on a par with Bangladesh. Forty million Russians in 86 cities breathe air with more than 10 times the maximum allowable concentration of various pollutants.

"Descriptions of Magnitogorsk," says Bradley, "perhaps the most heavily polluted city on Earth, come right out of a Hieronymus Bosch hellscape." Bradley says this "self-genocide" can be ended by applying available technologies. But American aid is primarily enriching American "consultants, planners and other scientific



George F. Will

tourists who go up the learning curve time and again." For a lot less money than is being wasted, American aid could lead to producing scrubbed air and "Russian kids breathing cleaner air - and knowing why."

When Bradley first went to Russia in 1966, in the chill of the Cold War, he went camping and was constantly approached by Russians eager to thank an American for wartime shipments of food. Russians, he says, remember who helps them.

Bradley's speech, so typical of him, is passionate yet measured, and clearly the result of long reflection. It is the work of someone who would make a fine secretary of state and a far better president than we have.

Much of the current support for Colin Powell for president is a form of national flinching from a choice between the flimsy incumbent and the Republican field. It is unfortunate that Bradley says he will not challenge Clinton for the Democratic nomination. He would have a fair chance of winning and then an excellent chance in November. And if he lost in the spring of 1996, he would be well positioned for 2000. Reagan's progress from the spring of 1976 to November 1980 proves that in politics it is possible to rise on the wings of defeat.

Bradley still may run as an independent - as a Powell with policies - so voters unenthralled with the current field can still hope the field is not full.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Nation

Edison Project vows better academic results

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Michael Quinn is ready. With his outfit picked out, his new lunch box and his book bag, the Mount Clemens 5-year-old is ready for a big adventure when he attends his first day of kindergarten on Monday.

"I'm excited," said Michael, shifting nervously from foot to foot. "I think it's going to be really fun."

For Quinn and nearly 500 other Mount Clemens Community School District elementary students, the adventure will be even bigger than usual this year.

The school, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Academy, is among four in the nation to be run by the Edison Project, a private, for-profit, New York-based venture that contracts with districts to run public schools. Edison promises dramatic improvements in academic performance but has yet to test its claims.

Quinn's mom, Sharon, said she was attracted to the experiment because it offers a full day's instruction — almost double a typical kindergarten day in the district's other schools.

Here's how the program works: Edison charges Mount Clemens schools \$5,950 per student, an amount equal to the district's average per-pupil cost minus administrative overhead. Edison then uses a Mount Clemens school building and pays district teachers to follow its teaching program.

Originally planned for about 300 students, the program was shifted to a large building when 494 students — about one-third of the district's elementary population — asked to enroll.

Among the extras offered by Edison:

- 25 more school days in the year, and longer days: seven hours in kindergarten through second-grade, eight hours in third through fifth grades.

- A minimum of two hours of reading and language arts daily, with reading in groups of 15 students or less. Non-Edison schools in Mount Clemens offer 75 minutes of reading in groups up to 28 students.

- More specialized instruction in arts, physical education and computer skills.

- State-of-the-art equipment, including networked computers in every classroom and student home.

- Team teaching in which students stay within a group for successive years to strengthen parent, teacher and student relationships.

Schools in three other districts around the country are launching Edison schools this year: Boston; Sherman, Tex., and Wichita, Kansas. Mount Clemens was chosen in part because Deborah McGriff, an Edison vice president, knew of the district from her days as superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, which she left in 1993.

In Mount Clemens, support from

the 194-member teachers union provided another key to arranging the partnership. The Mount Clemens Education Association backed the effort after securing assurances that its contract would be honored and that Edison teachers would be paid 16 percent more for extra classroom time.

At the school this week, two teachers picked their way across a lobby of tangled computer cable and scaffolding to prepare their rooms.

Suzanne Turner, a fourth-grade teacher, said she volunteered for Edison duty because she wanted to "be a part of the beginning of something pretty incredible." She's less excited about the technology and hardware than the program's emphasis on quality. "I expect to get farther with students, and to be able to reach all areas of curriculum."

Deana Pankotai, a fifth-grade teacher, said she likes the program's smaller, focused groups. The result, she predicted, will be fewer failures.

"I had kids who were having trouble reading, and I just didn't see enough time in the day to get things done. Here, there is a set time for reading — every day, and without interruptions."

As more districts look for ways to improve public education, attention on the public-private venture in Mount Clemens will be intense.

Edison was launched in 1991 by Christopher Whittle, the entrepreneur who started Channel One news service seen daily in thousands of homes. Whittle wanted to create the largest for-profit network of private schools in history. But in 1993, Edison changed its focus to forming partnerships with public schools, and this fall begins its first ventures.

In her travels to explore startup possibilities, McGriff said she often encounters skeptics who wonder how the company can turn a profit while buying computer hardware and paying for increased teacher time. The answer, she said, is that Edison won't profit — not at first.

Edison investors, including \$15 million from Whittle and \$12 million from a venture capital affiliate of the New York investment firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, expect a 5 to 10 percent profit margin after the project matures. Over the course of Edison's five-year contract in Mount Clemens, the company may earn a profit after the third year, McGriff said.

The key to financial success is selecting districts with moderate expenses and average per-pupil expenditures of more than \$5,000, McGriff said. Districts generally spend more than the average on high school students and less on elementary. Edison finds financial elbow room by securing a commitment from the district to spend the average at the elementary level.

McGriff said Edison's goal is a "national system, not to come in and run a single district. Over time, as we achieve economies of scale, we expect to recoup a return."

Report: Leg found in rubble may belong to missing man

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A leg found in the rubble of the bombed-out federal building may be the remains of a man who was dropped off there the morning of the blast, the man's mother said.

Sidney Aaron McCallum has not been seen since he went to the building's Social Security office the morning of April 19, Roberta Bennett told KWTW in Oklahoma City on Friday.

The leg, which belonged to a man about 30, had a military-style

boot, according to Fred Jordan, the state medical examiner. Ms. Bennett said her 28-year-old son was known to wear military boots.

Ms. Bennett, who did not go to police, said at first she just assumed her son had gone off without telling anybody because he has done that before, the station reported.

DNA tests on the leg at an FBI laboratory in Washington are expected to be completed within a few days.

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Magic Valley

Did Dorian Gray go to his 25th reunion?

There he stood, bigger than life. Mr. Butts. Hadn't seen him for years, not since he busted up a kegger that his son, Burl, and a half dozen of us other guys had organized to celebrate not being asked to the Sadie Hawkins Day dance.

We had selected a large pile of lava rock about a half-mile from the Butts farmstead, a site guarded from direct view by the shoulder of a ravine.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Unfortunately, we had also invited Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, and the sound of "Woolly Bully" had roused Mr. Butts from his bed and led him to our midst with a tire iron in one hand and the collar of Burl's shirt in the other.

Remarkably, he never once let go of Burl while he used the other hand to pound that aluminum keg into a manhole cover, not even when Billy Burns proffered a quarter bottle of sloe gin as refreshment.

Burl, who was enough of a rakehell to once have mooned the principal from the trunk of a Volkswagen bug, became a responsible citizen after that, getting the top grade in small-engine mechanics as a senior and serving two semesters as a hall monitor.

So I wondered what his dad, and not Burl, was doing standing behind the grill at my 25th high school reunion last month.

His hair was a little thinner, which is to say it was gone, and the inner tube around his waist had grown to the size of a truck tire. But the beady, daring eyes and the ears the size of the flaps on a 747 were unmistakable.

"Mr. Butts?"
"Crump?"
"Excuse me, sir?"
"You're Crump."
"I know. And you're Mr. Butts."
"Why are you calling me Mr. Butts?"
"Because you carry a tire iron."
"Me? Nah. That was my old man."
"But you're your old man."

That's the worst part of 25th high school reunions. You finally become your parents.

At 10 years, it's easy to pretend it'll never happen. Everybody shows up in late-model cars or 4x4s with their cute little 1.3 children in tow.

By then, most of your classmates have lost their acne or developed breasts or stopped trying to grow sideburns, and it seems there's hope that you all might go to your graves as somebody other than Archie and Edith Bunker.

By the 15th reunion, though, you begin to have doubts. Station wagons and ungracefully aging full-sized cars signal the proliferation of second mortgages among your crowd, and you begin to wonder whether cellulite doesn't have a life of its own.

By the 20th reunion, gravity has visibly begun to take its toll. Triple chins and thunder thighs appear with alarming regularity, the junior princess has a mustache and the student-body president belches at unsocial moments.

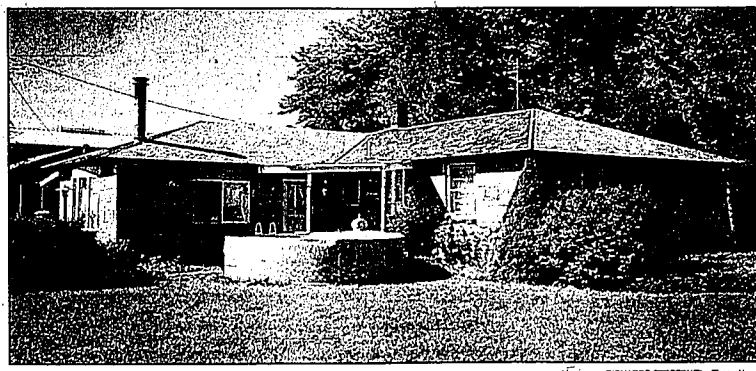
Worse, your class, which chose the theme from "Hair" as your senior song, begins to look like a threadbare gray carpet.

So by that fateful July afternoon when it's time to celebrate a quarter century of decline, you can safely walk up to the woman with the thickest ankles, shake her hand and proclaim, "I knew you when you were Dorene McKinney, head cheerleader."

The jocks fare the worst, I think. Eric Verhoeven, who led the Southern Idaho Conference in passing for three years, showed up wearing a lime-green jumpsuit that gapped to reveal his belly button.

Mark Price, who led our school to a second-place finish in the state basketball tournament as a junior, arrived in a dirty T-shirt, sweat pants pulled up over the calf, and untied, high-topped British Knights. He tripped over his own

Please see CRUMP/B3



RICHARD STREET/THE TIMES-NEWS

This house at 1553 Hunt Road is constructed of barracks from the Minidoka Relocation Center, popularly known as the Hunt camps.

Japanese camp's legacy spread far and wide

By Richard Street
Times-News writer

JEROME — Most of the Pacific Coast Japanese-Americans who were forced to leave all they couldn't carry and move to the Minidoka Relocation Center east of Jerome at the start of World War II are long gone from the area.

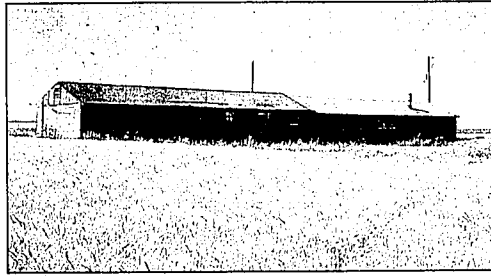
But evidence of the U.S. government's distrust of immigrants from its wartime enemy nation can still be seen across southern Idaho from Burley to Jerome.

Scattered across the landscape are long wooden buildings with pitched roofs, popularly known, like the relocation center itself, by the name "Hunt." The name comes from a railroad siding near the relocation center. The buildings housed internees.

For decades — far longer than the camp was open — remnants of the buildings have served as barns and homes for southern Idaho residents.

On July 26, fire consumed a former Hunt building on a farm southeast of Burley. The storage building was owned by Jim Bronson, 59, who says he remembers his father buying three Hunt buildings when he was 10. One was torn down by its lumber. Another is still standing on a neighbor's farm.

Bronson says the building that burned



RICHARD STREET/THE TIMES-NEWS

Experts say this building across State Highway 25 from the Jerome Airport is an excellent example of how the Hunt buildings originally looked.

had rising-sun symbols painted on its sides. He cut them off to save but doesn't know whether they burned in the fire. The building also had shelves with bunk numbers painted on them. He covered over them when he insulated the building. Bronson said he met some Japanese-

American internees when they came to help with the beet harvest on the same farm when he was a child. "I never knew who they were. But they were good people and they all spoke perfect English. I just thought they were hired," he said.

Please see LEGACY/B3



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan and County Democratic Chairman Jean Myer attended Saturday's picnic for local Democrats at Rock Creek Park.

Democrat picnic musters (almost) 3 dozen people

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Surrounded by a sea of empty seats, Lane Startin put a positive spin on Saturday's lightly attended Democratic picnic.

"We're not dead yet," said Startin, 21, a Twin Falls native who leads Idaho Young Democrats. But he conceded the 1994 election has demoralized some Democrats who feel "shell-shocked" by last November's Republican tidal wave.

At last year's county Democratic picnic, about 100 people showed up to greet state controller J.D. Williams and lieutenant-governor candidate John Peavey. This year, fewer than 35 people showed up. And the only Democrat elected official to attend was Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

Asked to give a speech, Startin suggested that the Twin Falls County Democratic Party is healthy compared to other county organizations in Idaho. "I think Magic Valley is about as good as any place in the state for Democrats," he said.

"Any Democratic organization would be hard-pressed to equal this turnout," Startin added.

Maughan says the 1994 election was "a little demoralizing" for local Democrats. But the local party is actually stronger today than it was in 1991 or 1993. "We're on the right track here locally," he added.

"You don't have to be ashamed to be a Democrat — not at all," Maughan told picnickers. "There's no reason in the world to hang your head down, so let's keep the faith."

Area Democrats say Maughan is proof

Please see PICNIC/B3

Budget, BID top city agenda

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canyon rim developers and small downtown merchants may share the public podium in City Hall this week.

The City Council meets for public hearings at 6 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

Council members will consider a request from downtown's Business Improvement District to create a \$15 minimum quarterly assessment for member businesses and establish a 1.5 percent monthly interest on delinquent accounts.

BID directors say a handful of small downtown businesses are currently assessed as little as \$2 or \$3 each quarter — not enough to cover their fair share of BID personnel and paperwork. The district's individual assessments are based on business type and building size.

The council will also discuss amending the Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan by incorporating the recommendations of the Canyon Rims Land Use Advisory Committee. Copies of the committee's draft plan for canyon land are available from county commissioners.

The council is also expected to: Approve a tentative budget for fiscal year 1995-96 and schedule a public hearing on the budget — probably for 6 p.m. on Aug. 30.

The city's tentative budget is \$20,678,602 — about 1 percent less than the budget for the current fiscal year.

Property tax revenues were increased by 6.11 percent, or \$37,148. But with growth providing more property to tax, the tax rate would be reduced for the fifth consecutive year. The council predicts a 7 percent decrease from this year's rate.

Hear public comment on a proposed zoning amendment to establish a Wellhead Protection Overlay Zone.

The amendment would prohibit certain land uses within layered zones around the city's South Wells and Airport Wells. Lists of prohibited uses and a map of proposed zones are available from the City Council office prior to the meeting.

Incorporate a document called "Center and Edge" into the Strategic Regeneration Plan for Old Town Twin Falls into the city's comprehensive plan. When made part of the comprehensive plan, this study and the canyon rim plan will gain the legal force necessary for guiding development.

Consider the request of Cedarpark Builders Inc. for commercial development of a 7.5-acre parcel of land on Addison Avenue East for Gary's Westland Motors.

City Planning and Zoning recommended that an earlier request to rezone 40 acres be denied, but the company wrote to City Council to clarify its reduced request.

Draft plan would continue current climbing restrictions

By William Brock
Times-News writer

ALMO — It's not cast in stone, but a draft plan to manage rock climbing in the City of Rocks National Reserve seeks to continue several temporary climbing bans on a permanent basis.

No new climbing restrictions are recommended for the 14,300-acre reserve. Existing restrictions apply to the prominent Twin Sisters rock formation, 13 "register" rocks on which early pioneers scratched inscriptions, and a "research natural area" on the reserve's north end. The draft climbing plan "is a continuation of the way things are now," said Ned Jackson, reserve superintendent. He estimated about 100 climbing routes will be permanently off-limits on the Twin Sisters and inscription rocks.

"We can't be everything to everybody," Jackson said in a telephone interview, "so at some point, we have to draw the line where some things are going to be allowed and some things aren't." The Access Fund, a national climber's advocacy group based in Boulder, Colo., has high praise for the draft plan — but the Twin Falls closure is still a sore point.

"In general terms, the plan is pro-climbing," said Rick Thompson, national access and acquisitions director for the Access Fund. "The reserve stands out in my mind as one of the more pro-climbing areas in the country. They've achieved a good balance between climbing and other types of recreation."

The City of Rocks has been a National Historic Landmark since 1964, and the climbing restrictions are intended to protect the area's California Trail landmarks.

The central problem is spiraling visitor use — which jumped from an estimated 39,000 in 1988 to around 105,000 last year. Climbers outnumber all other classes of visitors at the City of Rocks; drawn by the area's reputation, many come from distant states and foreign countries.

Public comment on the draft plan will be accepted until Sept. 15. Anyone with an opinion on the plan should send written comments to: Superintendent, City of Rocks National Reserve, P.O. Box 169, Almo, ID 83312.

There's no valid reason for closing the Twin Sisters, Thompson said, "and historically

speaking, those formations are as important to the national climbing history as they are to the area's migration history."

The Twin Sisters offers the longest climbs in the area, but it has been off-limits for climbing for more than a year, Jackson said. It is the most identifiable landmark cited by early travelers along the old California Trail.

The Access Fund is negotiating with historical groups to "reach some happy middle ground," Thompson said. A limited-access, permit system may be the answer.

History buffs also beat a path to the City's 13 register rocks, where many of the old inscriptions are still legible; 10 of the register rocks have climbing routes on them. Closure of the register rocks is not a big issue with the Access Fund, Thompson said.

The Research Natural Area consists of about 1,500 acres of land-to-reach land that was set aside by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management before the reserve was established in 1988. Cattle are not allowed to graze "so it's kind of a control area," Jackson said.

Other aspects of the climbing management plan will:

Continue a ban on chipping, altering or gluing any of the rocks. The provision is necessary because some climbers resort to reshaping rocks to make climbing easier.

Enforce a Cassia County ordinance that bans the use of power drills to bore holes for anchoring climbing equipment. Anyone who wants to use a drill must get permission.

Bar removal of loose climbing anchors, particularly expansion bolts, if it will damage the rock or vegetation.

Continue the 1990 restriction on climbing and other recreation uses in the foreground "viewshed" of the California Trail. The sightseeing area extends a quarter mile on either side of the California Trail, Jackson said.

All of the City's major climbs are outside the California Trail corridor, he added.

Other climbing management options considered, but not recommended, by the draft plan range from no change, to completely unmanaged climbing, to a ban on all climbing.

A fee system also was considered, along with limiting climbing to an "intensive-use" recreational area. A final option would have imposed self-regulated climbing through an aggressive climber-education program.

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Obituaries

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

Twin Falls



Dixie N. McNew
Dixie N. McNew, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, Aug. 18, 1995, at Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Garner officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995, at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Staffing Service, Home Health and Hospice Division, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Kenneth D. Givens

Kenneth Dale Givens, 67, of Orangevale, Calif., died July 29, 1995, at the Mercy Hospital in Folsom, Calif., after a lengthy heart-related illness.

He was born Feb. 17, 1928, in Twin Falls and graduated from Kimberly High School. He attended Boise State University and received a College of Education at Albion and the Art Center School of Hollywood.

He served in the United States Navy and fought in World War II. Murray's name is on Life's Doors Hospital, and he worked as an ad artist and advertising executive before health problems prompted an early retirement. He began painting after his heart attack and first bypass surgery in 1978, studying with Leslie De Mille, Putt Putnam, Harley Brown and others.

Best known for his American Indian pastel portraits, especially the Peigan and Blood tribes of Canada, he sought to capture their personalities through character and color, with emphasis on the eyes and mouth. A commissioned portrait of World War II hero Gen. Jimmy Doolittle hangs in the Air Force Academy.

Alternating his work in different mediums, the artist painted seascapes in oil, historic landscapes in watercolor and pastel. Just for fun, he drew cartoons, and caricatures. Givens taught art workshops throughout the West, had several one-man shows in northern California and spent his last years as an art director for his grandchildren's school in Orangevale.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria of Orangevale, Calif.; children, Kevin Givens of Santa Cruz, Calif., and John Givens of Palm Springs, Calif.; Kerry Warrick of Fair Oaks, Calif., and Kandi Root of San Francisco, Calif.; grandchildren, Kevin and Brittain Warrick of Lewistown, Pa.; brother, William Givens Sr. of Turlock, Calif.; and sister, Louise Sabala of Pocatello.

The family hosted a ceremony in Fair Oaks, Calif., celebrating his life on Aug. 1.

Boise

Murray Jensen

Murray Jensen, 85, died Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995, at his home in Boise.

Murray was born Sept. 15, 1909, in Imbler, Ore., to Orvel and Edyth Larson Jensen. He spent his early childhood with his parents at logging camps of eastern Oregon. As a very young boy, he carried salt all alone into the hills for the Bureau of Land Management and was paid by cattle the ranchers had on the range. The summer he was 14 he worked maintaining a railroad siding at the way station at Haines, in Jerome. Murray was again called to work in the mountains of Oregon, where he graduated from Union High School in 1928. He married Nan Williams on Feb. 17, 1929, in Walla Walla, Wash. They lived in Union for a short time until he was employed in retail sales. They moved to Burley where he was associated with Roper's Clothing Company for 10 years. Active in the National Guard from the time he was 16, he attended and completed Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and was called to active duty in 1942. At that time, the family moved to Fort Lewis, Wash., and when World War II started, he was sent to the South Pacific where he served in New Guinea and Australia, completing his tour of duty in the War Office in Washington, D.C. in 1945.

He returned to Idaho and retail sales, establishing the Roper's store in Jerome. Murray was again called to active duty in 1953, and was with the Procurement Division in Yokohama, Japan, until 1956 when he retired as a lieutenant colonel. That same year he returned to Idaho and went into international shipping for Everett Steamship Lines, where he and Nan spent 20 happy fulfilling years, becoming a vice president of Everett before his retirement. During that time, Everett built and commissioned a ship in his honor, christened by Nan, the "Murray Everett."

Murray died in Boise in 1972, where they enjoyed their children and grandchildren, and opened their hearts and swimming pool to them and all the neighborhood children. He took great pleasure in his hobby of building and great pride in the fact that he had helped each of his children and grandchildren in some kind of a building project.

Murray is survived by Nan, his loving wife of 66 years of Boise; his daughters, Barbara Saur and Vanover, and husband, Arvin of Bonanza, and husband, Arvin of Boise, and Joan Kerfoot and husband, Ben of Fruitland, Idaho; six grandchildren, Nancy Peterson, Ak

and Tim Spofford, John and Perry Kerfoot, and Patti Fagan; 15 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; a son-in-law, Bob Saur; two grandsons, Murray Preston and Claino Henry Preston; and his great-granddaughter, Timbora Spofford.

Murray was a member of the Masonic Lodge, a lifetime member of the Elks, an active member of Chambers of Commerce even in Kobe, Japan, as well as the Jerome Rotary Club. He was president of the Kobe Club and the George Washington Society in Kobe, Japan.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Private concluding services will be at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise with full military rites by the Idaho National Guard. Viewing will be from 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, with family present to greet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

With grateful hearts, the family suggests memorials be directed to the Elks, an active member of Life's Doors Hospital, P.O. Box 5754, Boise, ID 83702, or the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707.

Buhl



Clara M. Ulrich
Clara Maude Ulrich, 79, of Buhl, "went home" on Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995, from her residence in Buhl, after an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Ulrich was born Sept. 27, 1915, in Curryville, Mo., to Jerrilyn and Manda Maria Gramley Dixon. She was the last of eight children born to this couple. She married Guy Ulrich on Dec. 23, 1943, in Battle Creek, Mich., and after moving around the country while Guy was in the service, they moved to the Buhl area in November 1945.

Mrs. Ulrich has been a member of the Rebekah Lodge since 1946 and the Royal Neighbors of America since 1952, serving as recorder, and the Buhl Senior Citizens, and had made many friends over the years selling home products door-to-door. One of her great loves was sewing for herself and her family.

Clara is survived by her husband, Guy Ulrich of Buhl; her daughter, Velma (Dick) Hopkins of Buhl; her granddaughters, Surette (Andy) Koomin of Buhl, Traci (Rick) Andry of Twin Falls, and Amy Hopkins (Candido Agular) of Buhl; and her great-granddaughter, Melina Maria Hopkins-Agular of Buhl.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. Art Freund officiating. Visitation has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

The family requests donations be given to the Buhl Quick Response in memory of Mrs. Clara Ulrich. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

Kimberly

Luanne R. Egbert

Luanne Ren Egbert, of Kimberly, died Friday, Aug. 18, 1995, of a sudden illness at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born in Murtaugh on June 30, 1934, the daughter of Joseph H. and Mary Ethel Sharp Egbert. She was raised and educated in Murtaugh, graduating from Murtaugh High School. She attended Nanpa Business College for two years. She moved to Salt Lake City where she was involved in work for the LDS Church. She worked at the county hospital in Salt Lake City. She returned to Murtaugh in 1981. She worked for many years at Orelida in Burley until poor health necessitated her retirement. She moved to Kimberly one year ago. She was a member of the LDS Church and was especially active with Primary.

Survivors included a daughter, Kathleen Egbert of Kimberly; boys, Casper H. (Tina) Egbert of Heyburn and Melvin K. (Sharon) Egbert of Caldwell; and sisters, Roberta (Russell) Stangor of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and Saira (Forest) Lyons of Cambridge, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1995, at the Murtaugh LDS Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, 1995, at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

The family suggests memorials be made to the charity of one's choice.

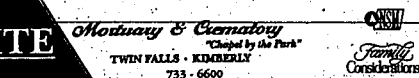


Arley T. Hutchison

Arley T. Hutchison, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 18, 1995, at his home.

He was born Nov. 5, 1908, in Jewell County, Kan., the son of Ross T. and Maude Fryback Hutchison. He attended elementary school in Harpur, Ore., and then moved to Twin Falls where he farmed for 14 years. He then moved to the Buhl area where he farmed and had a dairy for several years. For 14 years he worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. while also farming. He then retired, but after one year he became a ditch rider for Twin Falls Canal Co. for 15 years. He enjoyed his work and the men he worked with. Mr. Hutchison was a member of the Christian Church in Jewell City, Kan., and Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Florence Hutchison of Twin Falls; three sons, Stanley Wayne (Ruby) Hutchison of Rupert, L. Thomas (Edna) Hutchison of Sandy, Utah, and Donald K. (Frieda) Hutchison of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter-in-law, Ann Anderson of Kimberly; 11 grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one brother, Dow R. Hutchison of Oregon; two sisters, Gertrude (Neil) Durnum of Boloni, Kan., and Mildred M. (Bob) Weiman of Arkansas City, Kan.; one sister-in-law, Joanne Hutchison of Virginia; and several nieces and nephews. He was pre-



Services

Jesus Flores, of Twin Falls, vigil service with Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until time of the Rosary today at the funeral chapel.

Walter Raymond Hogg, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

infant daughter of Andrea and Mary Lou Ramos Melendez Jr. of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Wanita L. Sweet, of Boise, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise. Burial will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the Lower Boise Cemetery near Parma. (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Fred Saker, of Long Beach, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Leslie G. Jackson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church in Castelford, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Ernestine (Pat) Buggergen Wilson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, First Christian Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Hospitals

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

Released
Elsie Erline Marritt and Mildred A. Norris, both of Buhl; Janet Louise Owen of Kimberly; and Ornela Erickson of Arco.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Monica Arcega, Felipe Elizarraras and Lisa Slagel, all of Burley; and Earl DeHippiis of Rupert.

Released
Jodi Matsen, Elena Cruz and Lila Davis, all of Burley; Alfred Elison and Sarah McHenry, both of Oakley; Resu Goldarez and Brod Neibaur, both of Rupert; and Edsl Everett of Phoenix, Ariz.

Births
A baby was born to Tanya Hinton of Rupert; and to Monica Arcega of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Iva McCoy of Rupert.

Released
Silva Zumudio of Rupert.

School lunch menus

- Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.
- BLISS**
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Salad bar served with lunch.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Spaghetti.
 - BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Homemade burrito.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.
 - CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.
Friday: Combsard with honey butter and link sausage.
Lunch: Wednesday: Chicken nuggets. Thursday: Homemade burrito. Friday: Macaroni and cheese.
 - CASTLEFORD**
Breakfast: Monday: Cinnamon roll. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: Scrambled eggs. Thursday: Pancakes. Friday: Blueberry muffin. Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Comdog. Tuesday: Chickenburger. Wednesday: Hogie sandwich. Thursday: Spaghetti. Friday: Ribcuss sandwich.
 - GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich. Thursday: Taco. Friday: Turkey and noodles.
 - FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**
Breakfast served everyday.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
 - Financial Directions**
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
Are you prepaying your mortgage?
Did you put more than the minimum down?
Do you have less than a 30-year loan?
ADD it up!
If you answered yes to any of these questions, you could be transferring thousands of dollars away from your children's education or postponing your retirement unnecessarily.
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 - THURSDAY:** Taco salad. Friday: Turkey dip sandwich.
 - GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Wednesday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco. Friday: Turkey and noodles.
 - HAGERMAN**
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Wednesday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza. Friday: Hamburger.
 - HANSEN**
Wednesday: Turkey deli sandwich. Thursday: Comdog. Friday: Tuna salad.
 - MINDOKA COUNTY**
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin. Thursday: Cheese toast. Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast. Lunch: Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sauce. Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza. Friday: Beef and cheese taco.
 - WENDELL ELEMENTARY**
Breakfast served daily. Lunch: Wednesday: No lunch served. Thursday: Chicken nuggets. Friday: Hamburger.
 - WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL**
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich or chf salad. Thursday: Submarine sandwich or chf salad. Friday: Submarine sandwich or chf salad.
 - WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL**
Alternate menus available daily.

Never Too Late

A cyclic might point out that it is often a young person who admonishes someone in his or her later years that it is "never too late" to get something or other done. The fact is, however, that recent evidence has served to bolster this spur to action. For instance, medical studies have proven that people in their eighties and nineties can derive health benefits from weightlifting, even when they begin this muscle-strengthening exercise at their late ages. Similarly, older people can expect to see both physical and mental improvement in their lives by making other healthy adjustments in their lifestyles. For inspiration in this regard, linger on the words of Montaigne who wrote: "There is nothing more remarkable in the life of Scroozes than that he found time in his old age to dance and play on instruments, and though it was time well spent."

In life, much time is spent planning ahead for the future. It also makes sense to plan ahead for the inevitable. By making decisions together as a family, the resulting service will be as you and your family want. You can speak with one of our professional staff members at White Mortuary & Crematory, 2466 Addison Ave. E. (733-6600), about all pre-need arrangements. We will answer all questions. We believe that by pre-arranging your own funeral you're telling your family that you love them and are saving them the task during a difficult time. Our hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Fire district buys old firetruck

Vintage vehicle will go back to work after years of inactivity



Times-News photo

DeLo's 1947 LaFrance firetruck was recently purchased for \$300 by the ACE Subscription Fire District. The truck is being rejuvenated.

by the LaFrance.

At one time, council members considered donating the truck to the Cassia County Historical Society. ACE Subscription Fire District offered \$300 for the working firetruck and the council unanimously accepted it. The LaFrance will be one of two firetrucks that cover the large area, along with two pumpers. ACE also bought Oakley's old truck.

Former DeLo Fire Chief Gale Gillett remembers the old

firetruck well and said that it could pump a lot of water when it had too.

The last time he remembers having to use the old truck was in 1982 when the old high school gym burned down. Apparently, a high-jump bag made of foam rubber caught fire during a remodeling job, and the blaze spread rapidly throughout the gymnasium.

It took volunteer fire fighters less than five minutes to respond. The gym was destroyed, but all the surrounding buildings were saved from major damage.

Nowadays, the North Cassia Rural Fire District supplies DeLo Volunteer Firefighters with a more updated version of the LaFrance firetruck and a pumper, which are stored in the city's firehouse.

With its V-12 engine and 24 spark plugs, two for each cylinder, the DeLo's old LaFrance is expected to improve ACE's fire-protection capabilities tremendously. Not only will the firetruck provide more water and more water pressure but added peace of mind as well.

Ellen Porterhouse, the class tomboy who once beat up a linebacker who'd taken liberties on a date.

Ellen founded a string of fitness centers and made her fortune with the help of Martin, who became her accountant.

Then they got married. The per-

sonalized license plate on their infiniti reads, "BSTREVENGE."

Times-News features editor Steve Crump, voted most likely to recede by the Class of '70, is happy to report that he still has more hair than the homecoming queen.

Crump

Continued from B1
shoelaces during the horseshoeing tournament and had to be taken to the emergency room in the beer truck.
Ironically, time seems to have been kindest to Martin Caldwell, the much-tormented class nerd, and to

Picnic

Continued from B1
that the Democratic party can win and thrive in the Magic Valley. In 1994, Maughan bucked the GOP trend by beating Pam Dowd, breaking the Republican's lock on the Twin Falls County Courthouse.
Maughan said Twin Falls Democrats must focus on building a

strong local organization - rather than directing all their efforts toward electing Democrats to national or statewide office - if they hope to seriously challenge the long-dominant GOP.

"How do you eat an elephant? You do it one bite at a time," Maughan told *The Times-News*. "That's a big elephant and you don't

start at the top."

Jeanne Meyer, who chairs the Twin Falls County Democratic Party, said there are many silent, in-the-closet Democrats in this part of Idaho.

"We're small, but we're strong and that will touch other people," Meyer said. "I'm not afraid to say I'm a Democrat."

Legacy

Continued from B1
But the building which burned held no special significance for him. "It's just a building to me," he said.

The Hunt buildings, hurriedly thrown together for the government by Morrison-Knudsen Corp. of Boise after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, dot the desert-turned-farm-land landscape along Hunt Road off State Highway 25, just east of Jerome.

Nearly all of the 100-by-20-foot buildings have been converted from their original locations and cut in half or thirds.

After the camp was closed Oct. 28, 1945, the soon-to-be abolished War Relocation Authority turned at least part of the 63,000 acres that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation had set aside for the relocation center back over to the bureau. The land was uninhabited and unused before the war.

The bureau then held drawings among veterans who wished to homestead the area, said Virginia Ricketts of the Jerome County Historical Society.

The area occupied by Japanese Americans during the war was only between 2.5 and 3 miles long, however.

A March 15, 1947 Idaho Statesman article announces one such drawing for 43 units of 52 to 100 acres near Eden and Hazelton. It said that the War Relocation

Authority would supply each veteran who drew a plot of land with two buildings, which Boise State University history professor Robert Simms said were likely Hunt buildings.

Simms is working on a book on the Minidoka Relocation Center, which is one of 10 centers in the country used to intern Japanese-Americans. He said the 528 buildings that were used to house internees were built hastily on-site, using scarce local labor and batten construction - planks were laid down, and then a thin board was placed over them.

The buildings were covered with tar paper. They were hot in the summer and cold in the winter and had floors but no ceilings, he said.

Harold Short works for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. He said that some buildings were given to school districts, towns and cities. Simms said that some of the buildings were likely disposed of through a salvage bidding process as well.

Roged Daniels, a history professor at the University of Cincinnati has studied the Japanese American intern camp at Hart Mountain, Wyo. He said that many of the buildings on that camp were sold cheaply to interested parties. With lumber in short supply after World War II, buying such a structure would have been an inexpensive way to start building, he said.

Simms and Ricketts agree that a

building standing in a field across State Highway 25 from the Jerome Airport is an excellent specimen.

The airport itself also has three buildings that were originally located on the Hunt camps. They are used by Jerome County to store boats and equipment used by its search-and-rescue team, said airport Manager Art Moretti. They may only be sections of Hunt buildings.

Judy Kadlec and her husband Gregory, a Twin Falls allergist, lived in a home at 1961 Falls Avenue E. that was partially constructed from Hunt buildings. When she tore down the walls of the of the garage while remodeling it from 1980 to 1985, she found name tags with Japanese names written on them.

"There were spaces between the boards. I don't know how people kept warm in the winter time," she said.

Despite the humble origins of the garage, the home was quite valuable when the Kadlecs sold it in 1993 - \$300,000, she said.

It's hard to say what the former Minidoka Relocation Center internees who still live in the Magic Valley think when they run across the buildings they were once forced to live in.

The three who were contacted in researching for this article refused to comment. One said she is contacted every year by reporters wanting information about the camps.

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Records in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse reveal the following recent activity:

Felony arraignments:
Andy Johnson, 18, address unknown: grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail was set \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 25.
Robert Vincent Burkhardt, 28, 511 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls: driving without privileges. Bail was set \$10,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 25.

James David Chriswell, 21, 316 12th Ave. N., Buhl: driving without privileges. Bail was set \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 25.
William Leroy Kingsland Jr., 27, address unknown: robbery. Bail was set \$10,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 25.

Drunken driving arraignments:
Robert Vincent Burkhardt, 28, 511 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls: pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$2,500 and a public defender was appointed.

Virgil Lynn Eckley, 29, 246 Washington St. N., Twin Falls: pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$500 and a public defender was appointed.

Drunken driving sentencing:
Cecil Gailey, 60, 134 Brooklane N., Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, 10 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$250 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Fernando Chavez Juarez, 39, 2064 E. 3400 N., Filer: two days in jail, with credit for the time he served, 30 days suspended drivers license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Arturo Garcia, 29, 1005 N. Buchanan No. 11, Jerome: 24 months probation, 30 days in jail with credit for 11 days he served, 180 days suspended drivers license, weekly alcohol counseling meetings and \$66.50 in court costs.

Utah governor says

quake risk is sobering

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gov. Mike Leavitt took a look at projections for losses in human life during an expected Wasatch Front earthquake and admitted the news was sobering.

"The temptation is to say I can't manage the risk, so I'll resort to prayer," he said.

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Who wants guns? Americans do

Gun shows spread, indicating a desire to bear arms

LAS VEGAS (AP) — As Congress worries about terrorism, as Bill Clinton vows to keep his assault weapon ban and as we ponder the death of 168 people in Oklahoma City, much of America is marching to a different drummer.

So many Americans love guns. On any given weekend, in exhibition halls and civic centers, promoters are staging 30 to 40 major gun shows. Such is the fascination with guns that federal officials say the number is probably more like 1,000 a week, counting local events in town halls, school gymnasiums and the like.

A gun show is part ammo bazaar, part military surplus flea market, part memorabilia display. And like shopping at the mall, it's a social event — though one laden with politics and heady weaponry.

Take, for example, the recent two-day Las Vegas Gun & Knife Show. There was no ban on assault rifles here. And here, the Second Amendment was the first amendment.

"Everything you guys is an assault weapon. You don't understand us," one exhibitor growled. He was holding a .22-caliber target rifle among his collection of guns and gag gifts, including "Spotted Owl in a Can."

The line got a laugh from A.T. Blann, the gun show promoter who had assembled the 700 tables of exhibits billed as "every kind of gun imaginable from antique to the latest hi-tech weapons on the ban list!"

"Some of us are a little paranoid about the media. All you hear about are assault guns and the militia. That's only 1 percent of what's available at a gun show," said Blann, acting as media escort.

Although summer is seasonally slow for the gun crowd, a convergence of events has added extra sizzle to this year's circuit.

Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh once made the gun show rounds, and using the alias Timothy Tuttle, had a table at this very show about 18 months ago. (He sold military surplus and the militia's fictional bible, "The Turner Diaries.")

Meanwhile, Congress has looked into the assault on the Branch Davidian compound at Waco, and at self-styled militias, while still debating the assault gun ban.

The crowd snaking toward the turnstiles under a willing desert sun could



David Dewvall of Houston stands amid weapons he sells at the Las Vegas Gun & Knife Show in July. Among his firearms are Chinese-made assault rifles and kits to convert AK-47 rifles to automatic operation.

have been heading for any sporting event, movie premiere or baseball card show. Fashions ranged from camo fatigues to cowboy hats and boots to LA Dodger baseball caps and cut-offs. Several couples pushed baby strollers.

In an adjoining hall, separated by a curtain, was the Pleadantly Antique Show. Guns out-drew antiques by nearly 2-to-1.

Of course, the voter registration table set up by the Republicans on the sidewalk was not aimed at fans of bric-a-brac.

Inside, the National Rifle Association had a sign-up desk, not far from where police and security staff monitored the crowd and enforced gun laws.

But the police presence could not put a damper on the festivities. For here, under one air-conditioned roof, were all the accoutrements of the militia: assault weapons, military gear, machine guns, an array of sheriff's stars and six-shooters, war memorabilia, elk and deer meat, an oil-soaked Ku Klux Klan robe (\$3,500), coils of fuses for setting off explosions, lots of anti-government, anti-liberal, anti-Clinton sentiment, and guns, guns and more guns.

Also, wall safes to store guns.

There was a lot of cynicism at the gun show, along with the assault guns.

You remember assault weapons; they were banned last year. But here, on table after table, were guns that looked like dead ringers for the fearsome rifles developed for the American and Russian armies.

Gun owners were arguing even before President Clinton signed the law last September that it addressed the way guns looked, not the way they fired.

The Colt Sporter, for example, is the newest civilian version of the M-16 rifle. It replaces the banned AR-15. And although the AR-15 and Sporter may look alike to a layman, the Sporter is legal because it doesn't have a flash suppressor or a bayonet attachment, neither of which affects how it shoots.

Other rifle models are legal because they have a thumb hole in the stock rather than a pistol grip, which would make them fall under the ban.

"The assault weapon ban is nothing. It was mainly cosmetic. It hasn't stopped anything," said gun dealer Dave Dewvall of Channelview, Texas. He was wearing a T-shirt that said "Mount Carmel Massacre" and had the names of those who died at

Tight housing market for students loosens

MOSCOW (AP) — After several tight years of few residences for students or even professors, the rental market in the Moscow-Pullman area appears to be opening up.

There are more dormitory vacancies and open apartments than at any time this decade.

But while students returning to the University of Idaho and Washington State University this fall will have more

options, the prices have not eased.

"My waiting lists for apartments are lower this year than in four years. The market has definitely softened," said Roger Oettli, director of housing and university residences at Idaho.

There are a lot more apartments being built and students are filling them up. Declining out-of-state enrollment has fewer students moving into the dormitories, Oettli said.

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Surprise inspection finds faults at Stanford children's hospital

Knight-Ridder News Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. — A 4½-foot-high stack of unfilled medical records at Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford was among several serious record-keeping violations discovered during a surprise June inspection, according to a state report that said the problems seriously jeopardized patient care.

The violations were so widespread that the state Department of Health Services threatened to withhold all Medicaid and Medicare funding if they weren't immediately corrected, said Carla Framiglio, district manager of the San Jose DHS office. After first rejecting a correction plan as not thorough enough, DHS approved a revised plan by Packard. DHS withdrew the funding threat after an

inspection earlier this month showed improvement.

"They've corrected all of the bigger areas, and there may be some elements that have not been corrected," Framiglio said. "We will at some point make another unannounced visit to the hospital."

The DHS report said the hospital didn't have enough staff to keep up with medical records, noting that the clerk assigned to assemble and analyze discharge records only works a half day Monday through Friday.

Packard officials said the problems — ranging from lack of parental consent forms for some patients to incomplete information about what medications had been dispensed to patients — weren't caused by a three-year plan to cut \$18 million from the hospital's budget. And the violations did not jeopardize care, they said.

"We're going to fix it. We know how to fix it. We know what they want," said Packard President Lorraine Zippinoff. "I've reviewed the correction plan personally, all 100 pages of it, and I feel real satisfied."

But the 25-page report, spurred by a complaint to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton by a former hospital employee, was blunt about the severity of the problems state officials discovered while inspecting the hospital from June 9 to 12.

"The ability of the health care team to provide a safe level of care to patients is jeopardized by the numerous and critical data elements which have not been recorded within patient health records in an accurate, complete or timely manner. Patient health documentation is not readily available to ensure continuity of care," the report said.

Float-in movies



Swimmers enjoy a movie while rafting in a wave pool in Tempe, Ariz., Friday. The float-ins are held each month at the Kiwanis Recreation Center.

Guide helps smokers find friendly restaurants

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — It had all the trappings of the usual New York book party — nice restaurant, free drinks, beautiful people and brisk, sometimes pointless, conversation.

But the recent launch of "The Insider's Guide to Smoking and Dining in Manhattan" was tinged with a revolutionary and conspiratorial air that seemed better suited to some underground union meeting in a turn-of-the-century coal town.

The downtrodden, oppressed and marginalized were gathered in the dimly lit second-floor dining room of Cafe Tabac, a trendy East Village spot known to harbor models, actors and celebrities of every stripe. They had come seeking strength and comfort

and a way to fight back. The smoking wars have begun in earnest; here and around the nation the armies are setting up breastworks. The issue might never divide the country the way abortion has, though Philip Morris' full-page advertisement in the guide states: "Our position is one word. CHOICE." And Bill Clinton's recent executive order on teen smoking and federal regulation of tobacco is not the Emancipation Proclamation, but it's war all the same.

"It's hostile, and that's why there is a market for a guide like mine," said Carol Davenport, president of Kato Enterprises, which published the \$8.95 booklet.

The building fight between the tobacco companies and the Clinton administration over advertising con-

trols and government regulation of nicotine might simply be an extension of battles that have raged outside the front doors of corporate America, before local government bodies and in restaurants across the country. In Sharon, Mass., for instance, city officials recently voted to make the local beaches smokefree.

In Manhattan, where eating out is a religion, the new 82-page guide to "smoker-friendly" restaurants is something of a modern-day Book of Genesis that demands: "Let there be smoke."

Davenport said the book grew out of a personal frustration.

She had been in Europe for several months and returned a week after New York City enacted the toughest anti-smoking legislation

in the country on April 10.

She went to a favorite restaurant only to be told she couldn't smoke there anymore. "I didn't think that could happen in New York," she said, after finding out that any restaurant with more than 35 seats had to have an outside smoking section, or no smoking at all. "There are a lot of places I used to go to that I don't go anymore," she said.

Consequently, she began her manifesto, a compilation of restaurants that still allow smoking.

At the launch party, Steven Winslow, general manager of a SoHo restaurant called Match, worried that the new anti-smoking legislation would lead to the complete ban of tobacco. "You could compare it to Prohibition," he said.

Clinton urges lawmakers to decide quickly on anti-terrorism, reform bills

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Pressing Congress to pass his anti-terrorism bill and other key reform measures, President Clinton said Saturday that members should put aside "demands for ideological purity."

Delivering his weekly radio address from his vacation in the Rocky Mountains, Clinton said he overruled "bitter partisan opposition" last year to pass a crime bill that helped reduce violent offenses.

That success proved that lawmakers can make a difference in Americans' lives if they would move to change the welfare system, reform government and pass the anti-terrorism bill, the president said.

"It's time for members of Congress ... to put aside demands for

ideological purity and give the American people the reforms they want," Clinton said.

Referring to his sweeping anti-terrorism package, Clinton said, "It's hard to imagine what more must happen to convince Congress to pass that bill."

Opponents, who come from both parties, argue that it would infringe on constitutional rights.

Taking credit for reduced crime rates, Clinton said the ban on some assault weapons and a delay for purchasing guns "stopped thousands of criminals from getting their hands on deadly weapons." More prisons are being built and more police are on the streets because of his crime bill, Clinton said.

"Although it's far too early to

declare victory, aggressive efforts like these, and aggressive efforts by local police ... have helped to reduce the murder rate this year in Chicago, New York, New Orleans, and several other major cities," he said. "In fact, the crime rate is down overall in almost every area in America."

Clinton highlighted the crime bill provision that allowed life sentences for three-time felons. He said it recently put Thomas Farmer of Iowa behind bars for life, after being convicted of two murders and other violent crimes.

"Thomas Farmer was the very first career criminal we put away under the 'three strikes and you're out.' But he will not be the last," Clinton said. Prosecutors are pushing 16 other repeat-offender cases, he said.

Both sides rest in legislator's sex trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Both sides rested their cases, and closing arguments were set for Monday in the sex-abuse trial of Rep. Mel Reynolds.

Reynolds, 43, is charged with having sex with a campaign worker when she was 16 and 17. He says he is the innocent victim of racial bias by a white prosecutor.

The jury heard from three witnesses — all Chicago police officers — before they were sent home for the weekend. All three have testified before, but were brought back by prosecutors to contradict Thursday's testimony by Sophia Green, a volunteer and friend for the two-term Democrat, Reynolds' accuser, Beverly Heard, 19, testified that she had three-way sex with Green and Reynolds when she was underage.

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World



Shoppers look over Oriental carpets at the Barakholka bazaar on the outskirts of Almaty, Kazakhstan. AP photo

On the road again

Newly opened borders facilitate a trade of Chinese stereotypes, smuggled drugs, prosperity

KHORGOS, ON THE CHINA-KAZAKHSTAN BORDER (AP) — If the Silk Road traders of 2,000 years ago were to guide their camel caravans into the bustling new bazaars here, it wouldn't take them long to cut a deal.

The Chinese stereotypes, Korean televisions and Japanese cameras might baffle them, but they wouldn't miss a beat haggling over Oriental carpets, Iranian fruit and Indian sandals.

They'd soon sniff out the value of the Russian vodka, French blue jeans, counterfeit American dollars and illicit drugs, all of which began to flow when this isolated frontier was unsealed three years ago.

After an intermission that lasted centuries, the Silk Road has been reborn in the cities and towns that dot the plains of Central Asia, a region starved of consumer goods and relegated to drab, dreary poverty during Soviet rule.

"Until four years ago, no one went to the bazaars. It was only for second-hand goods," said Yerzhab Israelilov, a 27-year-old Kazakh trader who was quick to capitalize when borders were thrown open

after the Soviet collapse in 1991. "Now," he said, "our whole life is a bazaar."

Khorgos, a small farming town in urgent need of a fresh coat of paint, was such a backwater that it didn't appear on many Soviet maps. And for good reason. Almost no one was allowed to use it to cross the tense Soviet-Chinese boundary.

But with Kazakhstan's independence, Khorgos suddenly emerged as the main overland trading route of the revived Silk Road, bringing a flood of Chinese goods and hints of prosperity to a long depressed region.

Set against a chain of snowcapped mountains, the new Chinese Market has hundreds of small traders offering imported goods in the Kazakh town of Zharkent (formerly Panfilov), 20 miles from the border.

Such trading outposts marked the original Silk Road, which emerged in the 2nd century B.C. as a network of routes that crisscrossed Central Asia. Silk, spices and jade went from China to Europe, and in return came gold, silver and pottery. The leading cities of Samarkand and Bukhara, both in modern-day

Uzbekistan, achieved near mythic status.

In its turbulent history the region was ruled at various times by Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan and Tamerlane, resulting in a cultural goulash. The gene pool is so mixed you can find individuals with blond hair, green eyes and Asian features.

The Silk Road flourished for more than 1,000 years, but was abandoned after European sailors mastered the East-West sea routes 500 years ago. In this century, the Soviets completely cut off Central Asia from the outside world.

Since the borders reopened, Israelilov has been making two trips a week to Khorgos on the Chinese side of the border, stocking up on Chinese beer and lemon vodka, as well as clothes and sunglasses.

On his latest excursion, Israelilov filled his car with 20 boxes of cheap Chinese sunglasses along with dozens of empty boxes bearing Ray-Ban labels, highlighting the open trade in counterfeit goods.

It's a profitable business. Israelilov and his extended family still live on their Soviet-era farm

which lacks running water indoors. The outhouse is in the yard next to the shed where they keep their cows, and the family has to cross the street to use the communal bath. But in the past three years, they've moved enough merchandise to buy three new cars.

While most traders still cross the endless empty deserts by road, Central Asia is open to international air traffic and there's a thriving market in chartered shopping trips.

At the airport in Kazakhstan's capital, Almaty, a plane load of impatient Kazakhs had just arrived from a shopping spree in Pakistan. There was furious pushing, shoving and shouting as passengers battled to claim their luggage — dozens of identical plastic sacks stuffed with leather jackets, jeans, shoes, radios and televisions.

Besieged customs officials threw up their hands in despair, unable to push the oversized sacks through the airport X-ray machine.

It's a daily scene at the airport, as shoppers return from India, the United Arab Emirates and the western Chinese cities of Kashgar and Urumchi.

Headless body of female U.S. tourist found

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The headless body of an American tourist who disappeared two weeks ago has been discovered near where a British woman was murdered last year.

Police identified the corpse today as Libyan-born Nadiyah Omar Ramadan, approximately 30, of New York City.

Forensic scientists said her neck had been cleanly severed. Teams of detectives and divers searched a nearby dam and surrounding countryside for the head to no avail.

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Hostility flares over Kurd state

Los Angeles Times

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The 11-year-old Kurdish insurgency that has torn Turkey and left 17,500 dead flared anew in public debate recently over a survey that asked ethnic Kurds how they really feel about it all.

That such a survey was conducted at all seemed odd, particularly the questions dealing with political issues rarely broached in a country that jails people deemed to have challenged the "indivisible unity" of Turkey.

Despite the intensity of the Kurdish secession struggle, only 11 percent of Kurds interviewed said

they want a Kurdish state. Only 3.5 percent think the Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK) rebels can achieve it, even though 34 percent have relatives in the rebel ranks. But 11 percent want autonomy, 36 percent want a federation and 16 percent want local administrative reform.

Turkey's Kurds make up about one-fifth of the population of 65 million, and are most numerous in southeastern Turkey, where 82 percent of the people are Kurdish.

The survey's publication has had spectacular impact. Conservatives published tirades charging treachery, liberals welcomed the widening of the debate and Kurdish radicals saw it as a sop to a critical Europe.

You, the friends of **Bernice Dunn Reynolds,** are invited to attend her **80th Birthday celebration,** to be held Saturday, August 26, 1995 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, Idaho. Open House from 2-4pm.

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World

Iraq: U.S. stirs up hysteria

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — As U.S. troops deploy around Iraq, Saddam Hussein sought Saturday to reassure Jordan while accusing the United States of whipping up hysteria and spreading false fears of war.

"Why Does America Heighten the Situation?" asked a headline in the state-run daily Al-Jumhouria, a day after the Pentagon announced that 1,400 U.S. soldiers are being sent to Kuwait for a military exercise.

Some 2,000 U.S. Marines and Special Forces are also in Jordan, Iraq's western neighbor, for joint maneuvers, and Washington is moving weapons and military supplies toward the Persian Gulf to deter possible military action by Iraq.

The United States has been alarmed by unusual Iraqi troop movements south of Baghdad following the defections to Jordan this summer of Iraqi officials close to Saddam. U.S. officials say the Iraqi defectors indicated he had contemplated attacking Kuwait or Saudi Arabia.

Iraq denies it is engaged in any unusual military activity, but says its armed forces have held several training exercises lately.

Kuwait said Saturday that while it is concerned about the Iraqi troop movements, Saddam's forces have not advanced south of a boundary line agreed to last year.

U.S. Gen. Hussein Kamel Al-Majid, head of Iraq's weapons program, and his brother defected to Jordan Aug. 8 along with their wives — both Saddam's daughters.

More defections were reported Saturday. An Iraqi opposition group, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said in Damascus, Syria, that another son of Saddam's advisers has also defected with a "large number" of military officers.

It identified him as another of al-Majid's kinsmen, Hashem Hassan al-Majid, and said Iraqi security forces were searching for the defectors in northern Iraq after demolishing their homes. There was no independent verification of the claim.

The exercises in Kuwait had been scheduled for later this year, but now will begin this week, apparently to intensify U.S. efforts to keep Saddam off-balance.

The United States is sending 1,400 soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas, to man tanks, artillery and other equipment in Kuwait.



South African President Nelson Mandela speaks to ANC followers at Alexandria township north of Johannesburg Saturday.

Mandela campaigns for ANC in township

ALEXANDRIA, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela returned Saturday to a crime-ridden township where he lived 54 years ago and urged residents to forge a strong new community with a wealthy white suburb nearby.

Mandela spoke to a nearly all-black crowd of 15,000 in the first of many speeches he will give to help his African National Congress in local and regional elections Nov. 1.

If the ANC has its way and

redraws the electoral district boundaries, voters will elect a single council for Alexandria, a township crowded with windowless tin shacks, and Sandton, Johannesburg's biggest and wealthiest suburb.

"This meeting is important since it brings together neighbors who have been living quite separately for too long," Mandela said. "The local government elections will ensure that these communities are forged together to form a strong

and vibrant community."

Alexandria was a symbolic choice to pioneer the transformation Mandela has hoped to bring South Africa since the ANC won historic all-race national elections last year to end white minority rule.

A hotbed of resistance to apartheid since the 1950s, Alexandria's estimated 300,000 people are crammed into 1 1/2 square miles of shacks, most without electricity or flush toilets.

Flash floods kill at least 156 in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Flash floods that turned rivers near Marrakech into raging torrents have killed at least 156 people in the region's worst catastrophe in 50 years, the Interior Ministry said.

"Dozens of homes and stores and several government buildings were destroyed Friday night by the floods, which were triggered by violent storms Thursday, officials said.

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Officials seek proof

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Kashmir separatists contacted Indian negotiators Saturday but did not provide proof that their four Western hostages are alive and in good health, a state government spokesman said.

The government this week urged the Al-Faran group to furnish photographs, tape recordings or answers to questions from the captives — an American, two British and a German.

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World



AP photo

The Russian government has filed charges of tax evasion and illegal currency dealings against the producer of a satirical TV show starring life-sized puppets playing Boris Yeltsin and his inner circle.

Kremlin goes after puppets, producer

MOSCOW (AP) — A satirical TV puppet show that makes fun of President Boris Yeltsin and his inner circle is a hit — except at the Kremlin. Now the show's executive producer is facing charges that are no joke.

After a monthlong probe, federal prosecutors have filed charges of tax evasion and illegal currency dealings against Vasily Grigoryev, executive producer of the show "Kukly" ("Puppets").

The show had supposedly been under investigation for insulting the president and other top officials — a probe that was widely ridiculed.

"I find it pretty sad that the state is reduced to fighting with puppets," Grigoryev said last month. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, himself lampooned on "Kukly," said the investigation made the government look "none too smart."

There was no word about whether those charges were still being considered.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said it learned of the tax and currency charges late Friday. The prosecutor's office refused Saturday to comment.

The independent network NTV has broadcast "Kukly" since November. The weekly show is now in reruns and neither Grigoryev nor his colleagues could be reached for comment Saturday.

The charges filed carry far stiffer penalties than insulting top officials. The tax charge is punishable by up to five years in prison; the currency charge, by up to 10 years in prison. They also carry stiff fines.

Insulting top officials, in contrast, is punishable by up to two years of "corrective" labor. This can range from a simple pay cut to a fine and being barred from certain jobs.

The episode prosecutors said they were investigating was aired July 8. It depicted Yeltsin and other officials as beggars unable to get by on the government's newly increased minimum wage.

Some observers see the investigation into Kukly as part of a broader battle for control of the media, especially the popular, feisty NTV.

The network's unflinching coverage of the war in Chechnya was a stark counterpoint to reports on government-controlled TV and radio. NTV has also accused Federal Prosecutor Alexei Ilyushenko of serious conflicts of interest. Ilyushenko told the newspaper Izvestia this month that he wanted the courts to rule on what is permissible in the media.

"A democratic society needs clear guidelines about what is forbidden and what is allowed," he argued. "Can newspapers lie or abuse their language? Can our leaders be depicted as they were on 'Kukly' on July 8?"

Poachers kill 2 mountain gorillas in Zaire's Virunga National Park.

DJOMBA, Zaire (AP) — Poachers have killed two mountain gorillas in Zaire's Virunga National Park, including a female that had

become the park's best-known attraction over the past 10 years. The International Gorilla Conservation Program said Friday

that the two gorillas were killed Aug. 13. Virunga National Park contains about 300 mountain gorillas — about half the remaining pop-

ulation of the species. Before this year, the program said it had been 10 years since poachers had killed gorillas in Virunga.

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Storm may head back to Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Six days after Hurricane Felix battered Bermuda, the government warned island residents and tourists Saturday to get ready for the storm's possible return.

Bermuda posted a tropical storm watch early Saturday because of the hurricane's uncertain course.

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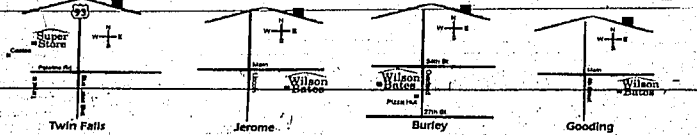
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Family life

He said, she said

Filer-born professor studies communication between the sexes

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — Men and women really can communicate with each other, Pam Kalbfleisch says. After all, Mom and Dad did.

"They ran a television repair business, first in Twin Falls, then in Buhl, and then at our home outside Filer," said Kalbfleisch, co-editor of a new scholarly review of gender communications. "They truly were partners, and when I was growing up, I thought all men and women communicated like they did."

They don't, and explaining why has turned a career for Kalbfleisch, 38, an associate professor of communication and mass media at the University of Wyoming. Her classes on gender communications are a hit with undergraduates in Laramie, in part because she talks specifics — like, how to start a relationship and how to break up with your boyfriend.

"There are a lot of men and women who sense that the rules have changed," said Kalbfleisch, who specializes in studying trust and distrust in human relationships. "But they're not sure what the new rules are."

Her book, co-edited with University of Southern California communications professor Michael Cody, is an attempt to navigate the minefield of gender communications. "Gender, Power and Communication in Human Relationships" is a compendium of articles by 31 specialists, most of whom teach communications and psychology at major colleges and universities.

"The idea of the book was to establish a state-of-the-art perspective," Kalbfleisch said.

It's a hot topic just now. John Gray's "Men Are from Mars, Women from Venus" spent more than a year on the New York Times best-seller list. His sequel, "Mars and Venus in the Bedroom," has been there for 15 weeks.

Gray has also been a regular on the television talk-show circuit, bringing the notion that men and women need work on their communication skills to millions of people who never open a book.

"All of us who care about this subject owe a debt to (Gray) for raising consciousness about gender communications," Kalbfleisch said. "Unfortunately, a few of his conclusions are not supported by good research."

What is beyond dispute is that Gray has touched a nerve. Communications between the sexes, always a difficult subject, has become a quagmire in the hyper-litigious, gender-blending, sexually charged '90s. "There is power in a word or a gesture," Kalbfleisch and Cody write in the preface to their book. "There is power when women and men live together, work together, talk together, or are simply in each other's company ... There is power in how we treat each other both as intimates and as strangers."

In American society, that power has traditionally been wielded by white males, who set the agenda for business and social interaction and initiated sexual encounters.

No more. "The fact is that we're a society headed for much more diversity, especially in the workplace," Kalbfleisch said. "People are going to have to learn how to deal with that."

Part of their problem is language, she said. Subtlety, nuance and non-verbal clues define not only what's being communicated, but the respective status of who's doing the communicating.



Courtesy photo

"Despite the fact that many men and women are more aware of the meanings of behaviors ... gender equality remains elusive," Kalbfleisch and Cody write, summarizing the views of USC psychology professor Nancy Henley.

In the interim, Kalbfleisch counsels patience.

"The way we communicate with each other is behavior that's been developed over thousands of years," she said. "It's not going to change tomorrow, but it's important that more people are conscious of it now."

Kalbfleisch became conscious of it as an undergraduate at Boise State University, taking classes on communication theory that didn't have much to do with the workaday practicalities of journalism, which she was studying.

"I was working for (Boise radio station) KBOI (as a reporter) for awhile," she said. "I found I was interested in learning more about the things I'd studied in communication classes."

That took her to the University of New Mexico, where she earned a master's degree, and eventually to Michigan State University, where she received her doctorate 10 years ago.

She soon found herself at the University of Ken-

tucky, where she taught communication and eventually became the director of the Center for Communication Research. In 1989, she wrote a book called "The Communications Handbook." Two years ago, she edited "Interpersonal Communication: Evolving Interpersonal Relationships."

Last year, she moved West again, this time to Wyoming, and after a year, earned tenure there.

Now she's working on a book on mentoring relationships. "I love the West and the wide-open spaces, and it's nice to be closer to home," she said. "It's also a very different environment. In many ways, the South is still very traditional about gender relationships."

For Kalbfleisch, who once competed in rodeo queen contests as a student at Filer High, the journey has been half the fun.

"The West is more open than the South, but it still shows the strain of the changing relationships between men and women," she said.

Wyoming may have been the first state to give women the vote, but it's still got a cowboy on the license plates.

Where to find it

Pam Kalbfleisch and Michael Cody's "Gender, Power and Communication in Human Relationships" is published by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates of Hillsdale, N.J., and can be ordered through Barnes & Noble, Hastings, Waldenbooks or any other major bookstore.

Dealing with the spit and polish of toothpaste hype

A recent issue of Reader's Digest ran a story titled "Seduced in the Supermarket." About 30,000 products vie for the shopper's attention during a 30-minute trip down the aisles of the average American supermarket, the article reported. And choices are made, not necessarily by the taste buds, but by a psychological draw toward containers and labels.

The word is "packaging." In the 1930s, a marketing psychologist placed identical products in two different packages, one decorated with circles and the other with triangles. More than 80 percent of people researched preferred the product with the circles, because they believed it would be of higher quality.

Madison Avenue picked up on the concept years ago. Today, according to the Reader's Digest article, one leading package design firm even designs packaging for its products that do not yet exist. It's only after the packaging has been thoroughly tested on consumers that the company goes to the expense of actually developing the product.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

Does this make you feel manipulated? Just a little bit? It makes me feel that way. But I do like to shop. I come by it honestly. I have a mother who once bought a super-sized bargain pack of compact disks — and she doesn't even have a CD player.

"They sounded so good, and the lady on the phone was so nice," she told me. Sales clerks love my mother.

I have children who are somewhat brainwashed by advertising, too ... use the right "deodorant and drive the right car so people will love you.

Occasionally, it gets bad enough to make a mother respond like the TV comedian who said, "My daughter said she couldn't live without a certain brand of designer jeans — and I said I was sorry because we really would miss her."

But it's hard to criticize your children for something you taught them. Suggested, we buy V8 vegetable juice because the label is so compelling, printed in five colors instead of the standard four-color process used in magazines and books. And we choose products packaged in feminine forms like circles and ovals because those shapes suggest completeness, receptiveness and enclosure.

According to Thomas Hine ("The Total Package"), psychologist Louis Cheskin worked with McDonald's when it was about to abandon its arches. Cheskin's research showed that the arches were great assets because they had "Freudian implications in the subconscious mind." Exactly what was meant by that was never established, but it's obvious that the arches remained in place.

Reader's Digest reported that marketing consultant Stan Gross often asks his subjects to play games when they are shown potential product packages.

"If this toothpaste were a person, write its obituary," he will say. Or, "If this detergent were a movie, what

would it be about?" One group of consumers saw Tide as Sylvester Stallone.

My question is, "Do I want a bunch of people who are sitting around in a room writing obituaries for toothpaste and seeing Sylvester Stallone in a box of Tide picking out my products for me?"

But maybe I don't have that much choice. Or, maybe it just helps to know what's going on. That way, at least I'll know I'm being used.

I suppose the bottom line is that I want to make sure that, for me and my family at least, the need to conform at all costs doesn't take over all of life. There is an old story about a factory owner who lived many years ago. Every day, he would set his clock by the watch repairman's clock in the jewelry shop window on his way to work. The only problem was that the repairman was setting his clock by the factory whistle.

And life goes on.
Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Spotlight on the valley

Jerome grad to spend year in Germany

Heather M. Rasch is one of 65 Americans recently awarded a scholarship to spend one year studying and working in Germany as a participant of the 1995-96 Congress-Bundstag Youth Exchange Program. The program includes an intensive two-month German language course, four months of study at a German professional or technical school and a six-month internship in a German business or industry. Participants generally stay with a German host family while with the program.

Rasch is the daughter of Michael and Marie Rasch of Jerome. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1992 and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for three years. She was named to the president's list for achieving a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester 1995. At ISU, she was student body program director, where she was responsible for arranging for concerts and other entertainment events.

Dental group elects new officers

The Idaho State Dental Association elected new officers for the 1995-96 year during its annual session held recently in Sun Valley. As president-elect, Vincent Williams begins his term Oct. 1. He is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in Twin Falls.

Eight people, two from each of four geographical districts, make up the ISDA Board of Trustees. Jack E. Kilm of Wendell and Michael B. Diagram of Twin Falls represent the South Central Idaho Dental Society. More than 500 dentists from throughout the state participate by choice in the ISDA.

Filer rider enrolls in program

Robyn Baker of Filer recently enrolled in the American Quarter Horse Association Horsemanship Riding Program. The program was created to give AQHA members a chance to be recognized for time spent riding American Quarter Horses. It is sponsored by Drysdale's Western Store in Tulsa, Okla. Awards are given for hours logged and verified.

Girl represents state at pageant

Kayla Desmond is Miss Junior America North, Twin Falls City Queen Peitler. She recently represented Idaho at the State/Nationals in Anaheim, Calif. Kayla is the 5-year-old daughter of Joe and Pam Desmond of Twin Falls. She competes in gymnastics, cheerleading and dance.

Local joins Smith dean list

Smith College in Northampton, Mass., recently named Jamie Mitchell to its dean's list for her academic achievement for the past school year. She is the daughter of Julie and Earl Mitchell of Twin Falls and a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is majoring in psychology and education at Smith College.

Girl Scout earns high award

Laurie Brune has received the meritorious Girl Scout Silver Award, the second-highest award that a Girl Scout can earn. She completed numerous educational and community service projects to earn the award. She has designed a field day event for several troops of younger Girl Scouts, taught candle-dipping techniques and studied a restored colonial village in Williamsburg, Va. Brune has been in the Girl Scouts for more than eight years as a member of the Silver Sage troop in the Edel and Hazelton area. She earned the Silver Award as a cadet scout and has advanced to the Senior Girl Scouts, the highest scouting level. She is 15 and attends home school with her sister, Beth, who is also involved in Girl Scouts.

More spotlight - C2

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'Dear Abby	C8

Nobody wins when 1 partner has to do all the work

My pregnant niece was working full time at a demanding job with an hour commute each way. She was taking an intense course, so she could pass her CPA exam on her first try. Her toddler was a dimpled toadman. And her husband relied on her to feed them and keep the house decent.



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

No, this is not 1970. We're talking just week. If this sounds like a perfect set up for full-time stress and eventual resentment, it is.

I'm hearing about her husband's newest gimmick, a "honey do" notebook. He got it just for her. Now when she wants something done, she just writes it in her "honey do" notebook and, by gum, he will do it. "Isn't that just the sweetest thing?" his mother-in-law asks me.

Get real. Sweet is noticing what needs to be done and then doing it, I think. But, still, it's a start.

"And even young women say their husbands' brains must have been warped. They like to 'Leave it to Wifey.'" It's her

job to do the planning, the organizing and the running of the household in her vast spare time from paid work. Even though she's apt to bring home half the family income, she's still expected to do it all on the home front. It takes both a culture and a conspiracy of two to exploit women this way.

In "The Working Parents' Survival Guide," author Sally Wendkos Olds takes families by the hand and walks them through friendly ways to run their lives, so they can appreciate one another and their lives together. It's full of time-saving tips and reminders that at home efficiency and productivity aren't as important as creating warm relationships.

Usually when I review such books, I

like to pull tips. That proved difficult with this one because it is brimming over with family-tested ideas that really work.

There are hundreds of tips per chapter, on everything from choosing the best child care to how to have a strong marriage and raise children who cooperate. Many couples would settle for just one category out of those three!

Couples who have worked out a reasonable way to share the load will find that baby makes three times the mess that two adults make. And when just one adult is responsible for noticing and dealing with it, you can bet resentment goes slow simmer until the day it bubbles over, like so much pease porridge hot.

This book is valuable because it talks not just about handy ways to do things to shave time from chores, but it also focuses on the family relationships that undergird the home.

The "Working Parents' Survival Guide" would be a good resource for parents who are overwhelmed, tired of the treadmill of exhaustion that passes for modern family life.

Increasingly, stories in the media talk about the trend toward leaving the world of work. Feeling overburdened and unappreciated, people are stepping off the fast track. That is an extreme response. If they used a trustworthy guide on how to set schedules, how to share the load and how to be better to themselves, they could shape a life that made sense.

Olds writes that in many time-crunched families, neither partner is winning. The wife may demand, wish and expect help at home, but she feels guilty about asking for it, even when it's freely offered. The husband knows he should help but doesn't want to. He wishes things were different.

It's not that husbands are either good guys or bad guys.

"How a man feels about sharing the household duties depends on many things — his own upbringing, his current life goals and work situation, his sense of his own masculinity, whether he considers himself a success or a fail-

ure, how many children there are and how old they are, and what the basic marital relationship is like, among other factors."

How can overwhelmed people rock the boat about the chore distribution without capsizing the marriage? With communication, love and encouragement.

Angry demands just alienate people. Instead, try to communicate what needs to be done and who's doing what. Olds writes. Encourage any small change in behavior. "The person whose small efforts are commended becomes motivated to make large efforts."

So, I'm glad I kept my mouth shut about the "honey do" list. It's a start, a small step toward making things right.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald, at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Spotlight on the valley

Local graduates Utah St.

Tearsa Kae Burke recently graduated magna cum laude from Utah State University in Logan with a bachelor's degree in mathematics education and a minor in health education. She was selected as the Outstanding Student in Mathematics by both the College of Education and the College of Science at the university. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, an organization based on academic students and offered to students in the highest 5 percent grade point average at the school. Burke will be teaching advance math classes at Crest High School in Hyrum, Utah. She is the daughter of Karl and Beverly Nelson of Filer.

Winn takes teacher honor

Stacey Winn has been named the Outstanding Agriculture Teacher of the Year for 1995 in the state of Idaho. He is a vocational agriculture instructor at Murtaugh High School.

Brackett earns award

Gus Brackett is the recipient of a \$1,000 Scholarship of Scholastic Merit. He is one of 25 students who received the award at the All-American Hereford Expo in July in Chico, Calif. Scholarships were anonymously donated and presented to active American Junior Hereford Association members that had excelled academically and were enrolled in an agriculture curriculum at an accredited two- or four-year college or university. Brackett is the 19-year-old son of Bert and Paula Brackett of Rogerson. He will be a freshman animal science major at Utah State University in Logan.

Writer's music recorded

Helen Cannon, a songwriter from Twin Falls, has had some music recorded on a cassette album produced by Hilltop Records. "High Country" is being shipped to targeted stores and radio stations nationwide, and a music video to promote the album is in production.

Turner wins scholarship

Rebecca Turner, daughter of Revis and Denise Turner of Twin Falls, is a recipient of the Idaho School Counselor's Scholarship, provided by the Idaho School Counselor's Association. The award is for \$250. Recipients must be children or grandchildren of an Idaho School Counselor member.

Engaged?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published at no charge, with the Sunday before the wedding. You may place a photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

KIDS DAY

SUNDAY • 10AM-3PM

In the Target parking lot.

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- Twin Falls County Sheriff Bicycle Safety
- Fire Department Demonstration
- Stock Cars Display
- Refreshments
Provided by Local Vendors

Lawyer named top boss

Attorney Robert E. Rayborn was named Boss of the Year by the Twin Falls Legal Support Staff Association during his Eighth Annual Bosses' Night. Association members may nominate their employers in the legal field by writing an essay citing the reason the person should be honored. Rayborn was cited by his paralegal, Karen Mattice, based on his high standard of ethics, diligence in pursuit of his clients' best interests, promptness in answering all inquiries, availment of continuing legal education and encouragement and assistance to the LSSA and its goals. Essays are given a number and entries are judged by the Idaho Falls LSSA.

Nursing students graduate

Eighteen licensed practical nursing students graduated July 25 from the College of Southern Idaho. Shirley Carpenter of Twin Falls received the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Award and the Progression Award, and the Dr. Taylor Academic Excellence Award went to Donna Hirsch of Twin Falls. Yolanda Cabello of Twin Falls received the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Irene E. Oliver Leadership Award, and Lori Perkins of Eden received the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Sister Martena Award. Deborah Mullins of Jerome got the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Award, and Rebecca Higbee of Rupert received the West-Magic Care Center Award.

Other graduates

Other graduates were DeeAnn Atkinson, Kenneth Jacobson, Yvette Kendrick and Majorie

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Engagements

Stark-Manwaring

KIMBERLY - F. Robert and Dorothy Stark of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean, to Colby Travis Manwaring, son of Russell E. and Louise Manwaring of Emmet.

Stark is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1995 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a degree in sociology. She is currently attending graduate school in counseling and guidance at BYU and lives in Provo. She served an LDS Mission to the Minnesota, Minneapolis mission.

Manwaring is a 1990 graduate of Emmet High School and is studying civil engineering at BYU. He served an LDS Mission to the Spain Barcelona mission.



Laura Stark and Colby Manwaring

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 1 at the White House in Twin Falls.

Gerard-Hall

SHOSHONE - Judy and Steve Gerard of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Morri Stefan, to Grady Hall, son of Susan and Max Hall of Gooding.

Gerard is a graduate of Gooding High School and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Wilson-Bates in Gooding.

Hall is a graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed by the City of Gooding.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Morri Gerard and Grady Hall at the First Christian Church in Gooding. The couple will reside in Gooding.

Weaver-Lopes

BUHL - Renee Partin and Randy Weaver of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandee Jo, to Joe Desouza Lopes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopes Sr. of Hagerman.

Weaver is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Ore.

Lopes attended Hilmar High School in Hilmar, Calif. He is currently employed by J&L Trucking in Hagerman.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Joe Lopes Jr. and Brandee Jo Weaver

Miller-Kerbs

TWIN FALLS - Jack Miller and Geri Miller of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Rick Kerbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerbs of Boise.

Miller is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University for business. She is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of arts degree in art. She attends college in Bellevue, Wash., for interior design. She is employed at the Seattle Design Center.

Kerbs is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated from Utah State University in Logan, Utah, with a degree in finance. He has been employed



Michelle Miller and Rick Kerbs with Microsoft for 13 years. The wedding is planned for Feb. 25 at the Hilton on Waikaloa Resort in Kona, Hawaii. The couple will reside in Seattle.

Royce-Wolfe

TWIN FALLS - Cindy Stanley of Twin Falls and Bill Royce of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Gail, to David B. Wolfe, son of Karen A. Wolfe of Salt Lake City and the late Carl L. Wolfe.

Royce is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at Digline Inc. in Boise.

Wolfe is a 1986 graduate of Borah High School and graduated from BSU in 1995. He is employed by Edward's in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 9.



David Wolfe and Lisa Royce

Harr-Leaf

TWIN FALLS - Wonda and Cliff Harmon and Gene Harr of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Jean, to Walter Leaf, son of John and Corrie Leaf of Everson, Wash.

Harr is a graduate of Twin Falls Alternative High School. She is

employed at Holiday Inn Express in Woodburn, Ore.

Leaf is a graduate of Lynden High School in Lynden, Wash. He is also employed at Holiday Inn Express.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 9.

Toner-Oswald

RUPERT - Tressa and Micheal Toner of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandie Michelle, to Jason F. Oswald, son of Linda and Farrell Oswald of Idaho Falls.

Toner is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School and attends Ricks College, majoring in business education. She is employed at Braulim's in Rexburg.

Oswald attended and graduated from schools in Idaho Falls. He also is employed by Braulim's. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at the LDS West



Brandie Toner and Jason Oswald

Stake Center in Idaho Falls and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 244 Crescent Road in Rupert, or at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center in case of inclement weather.

Everson-Quigley

BUHL - Harold and Dorothy Everson of Billings, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin, to Gary Quigley, son of Ray and Ruby Quigley of Buhl.

Everson is employed by the Idaho State Law Library in Boise. Quigley, an attorney, has a private practice in Contract Legal Research in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Boise.



Kristin Everson and Gary Quigley

Demeule-Probascio

TWIN FALLS - Paul and Marsha Demeule of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Randy Probascio, son of Marvin and Arlounne Probascio of Buhl.

Demeule is a graduate of White Pine High School in Ely, Nev., and graduated from the University of Utah with a B.S. in community health. She is currently employed at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls as the activity director.

Probascio graduated from Buhl High School and received his B.A. degree in criminal justice administration from Boise State University. He is currently the assistant manager at Schucks Auto Supply in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 1



Debbie Demeule and Randy Probascio

p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Fuell-Prenzel

HAGERMAN - Keith and Jolene Fuell of Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linnia Dawn, to Jared James Prenzel, son of Roger and Kaye Prenzel of Lacey, Wash.

Fuell is a graduate of Hagerman High School and has been attending Ricks College.

Prenzel is a graduate of Timberline High School in Lacey and attended Ricks College. He served an LDS Mission in Houston.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Portland-Ore., LDS Temple.

They are both planning to continue their education.



Linnia Fuell and Jared Prenzel

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Anniversaries

The Degners

HANSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Degner of Hansen will be honored at an open house Aug. 27 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Anderson Camp, just off Interstate 84, north of Hansen. They respectfully request no gift other than your company.

Degner and Lois Andraesen were married Aug. 23, 1945, at the Trinity Lutheran Church (Friedensau) in Hebron, Neb. They farmed for 18 years in Nebraska before moving to their current residence in 1963. They have farmed south of Hansen until their retirement in 1994.

They are active members of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.



Clarence and Lois Degner

The event is being given by their children, Paul, Harlan and Ken Degner, all of Hansen and David Degner of Twin Falls and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The Winegars

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winegar of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Aug. 27 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 131 W. Lake St. in Hagerman.

Winegar and Joline Thornton were married Aug. 31, 1945, in Hagerman. They have lived in Hagerman most of their married lives. He worked in construction and as a building inspector. She worked at her gift and hobby shop.

They have been active in school and community affairs.

The event is being given by their children, Dixie Schroeder of Gooding, Sandra Petronek and



Howard and Joline Winegar

Rhonda Wickham, both of Hagerman and Debra Tschida of Boise.

The couple has seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Eskridges

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Clay Eskridge of Jerome will be honored at an open house Thursday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Eskridge and Barbara H. Higbee were married Dec. 23, 1935, in Shoshone. The event is being hosted by their children, Leila Shepherd of Twin Falls, Elda Uhing of Pocatello, Linda Steen of Atlanta, Dale Eskridge of Meridian, Calvin Eskridge of



Clay and Barbara Eskridge

Michigan and Dan Eskridge of California.

Just married?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our

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Straight arrow Yi becomes great hunter

"The Archer and the Ten Sons of China" (a Chinese tale), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Once upon a time Dijun, god of the east, and his wife Shijo, goddess of the sun, lived in peace and contentment with their 10 bright sons, beyond the great Eastern Ocean of China, at the far edge of the world.

Tell me a story

Shijo and Dijun loved the people of the Earth, and showered them with gifts of warmth and light. They knew they must teach their sons to care for the Earth and its people.

As the sons grew older, their father warned them of their powers. "You must never dance in the sky all together," he told them. "You will overpower the people on Earth if you do."

All went well for many years, until one day, the sons, feeling giddy and rebellious, decided they would disobey their father's warning.

"Let us dance in the sky together. We will be brilliant!" And with cries of joy, all 10 sons leaped into the sky.

"The people will admire us for our strength," they laughed, as they danced and glowed brilliantly.

Shijo cried out to her sons. "Come out of the sky! But they were too busy enjoying themselves, they did not hear the call. Soon the Earth's soil began to dry and crack from the heat of the 10 brilliant sons. Crops and flowers wilted and died. Rivers dried to dust, and even the rocks seemed to melt. The people could not breathe.

As the forests shriveled, monsters crept out of their hiding places and began to roam the Earth, creating whirlwinds of drought and tidal waves.

The people wailed to the gods. The emperor, whose name was Yao, called out to Dijun. "We cannot bear the heat of all your sons. Please do something to save us."

Dijun felt pity for the people. He and Shijo called again to their sons. "Come out of the sky! But the sons ignored their parents' pleas.

At last, despairing for the Earth, Dijun summoned his immortal archer, Yi. Handing him a red bow and a quiver of 10 white arrows, he sent Yi to Earth to stop his sons. "But do not harm them more than you must," he warned the archer.

Yi went directly to Earth, taking with him his wife, Chang. There the people were suffering of the people. "I will save your people," Yi told the emperor. He raced to a mountain top and called to the 10 bright sons, "Stop your dancing now!"

The sons danced on, ignoring Yi's warning. Yi carefully fitted his red bow with the first arrow. He aimed and let fly an arrow. A moment later one bright ball of fire fell to the Earth. The air grew cooler, and the people ran to see the fallen son. A three-footed crow, his wings crumpled and ruined, lay lifeless on the ground. The people cheered the archer.

Yi aimed and shot another arrow. Again a ball of fire fell to Earth, and a second three-footed crow lay on the ground. Cheered on by the people, Yi continued.

The emperor watched as one by one the shining sons crashed to the Earth. Fearing that Yi



might destroy them all, the emperor stole one of Yi's white arrows.

As Yi reached for his last arrow, he discovered he had no more. He looked up and saw one bright son dancing alone. But now the people cried to Yi, "You must rid the Earth of the monsters!"

"Who are these monsters?" Yi asked the emperor.

"There is the great bird, Peacock," said Yao. He whips across the plains with his long, spreading tail and with his cruel beak lifts up our cattle, our men, our houses. Wherever he flies, a whirlwind blows in his wake."

"I shall catch him," said Yi, and off he went to retrieve his arrows from the dead crows. He shot arrows as he chased the great Peacock across the plains. But the creature sped away too quickly.

That night, as the great bird lay on a mountain crag resting, Yi tied a strong rope to the stem of his arrow. He shot the arrow into the middle of the bird's breast. Yi tugged at the rope and dragged him to the ground. With his immortal strength, Yi killed Peacock.

"Now I shall catch the others," he cried, and he traveled to the lake where a giant water serpent twisted and spun and drank up all the waters.

Yi slipped into a boat and rowed across the lake. When the serpent's head appeared above the rolling waves, its coiling body trailing behind, Yi shot his arrow, slowing the creature enough so that he could catch him. He dived into

the waves and struggled with the creature. With all his strength Yi fought and at last killed the serpent.

"One more," he said aloud. He rowed to shore and strode into the forests to catch the giant man-eating boar who terrified all the forest creatures.

Yi's strength was too great for the boar, and he managed to capture and destroy the beast. He returned to the people to announce his success.

"Let us celebrate the reign of peace on Earth," the people cheered.

As the celebration ended, Yi and Chang returned to Heaven, hoping that Dijun would reward them for their deeds. But Dijun was furious with Yi.

"I told you not to harm my sons more than you had to," he cried. "You have destroyed nine of them. To punish you, I have decided to send you to Earth, to live and die among mortal men."

Yi and Chang returned to Earth, and Yi lived for many years afterward as a great hunter. He was content in the forests and fields. When at last he died, Yi's spirit joined the ghosts of the underworld. There he was honored for his early deeds, and there he kept the evil spirits under control, never permitting them to harm the people of the Earth.

Chang was not as happy as her husband on Earth. She grieved against the loss of her immortality and longed for a life in Heaven once again. But that is another tale, for another day.

Magic Valley schools offer breaks on lunches

The Times-News

Eligibility is decided by a

School districts throughout the Magic Valley area are participating in the free and reduced-price meal program offered through the Child Feeding Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Low-income families can apply for free or reduced-price meals for their children at school if the family income meets the following guidelines.

For a two-member household, annual income can be \$18,556; with three people, \$23,927; four, \$28,028; five, \$32,764; six, \$37,500; seven, \$42,236; and for eight, \$46,972. For each additional member, add \$4,736.

representative in each school district and may be checked any time during the school year. People who wish to dispute the school's decision may ask for a fair hearing with the representative. Changes in household size and/or income must be reported. All information is confidential. Applications are available at school offices.

In the operation of the Child Feeding Program, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. Anyone who believes they have been discriminated against should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

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Like kids, adults need sleep schedule

Knight-Ridder News Service

Maybe your mother was right. Regardless of whether you're inclined to take melatonin, the evidence for it may convince you Mom was right about one thing: Regular sleep — long and deep, night after night — is good for you.

And you may not be getting enough. The growing evidence on melatonin, though, could bring old-style early-to-bed routines back in fashion.

Dr. Steven Bok writes in "Staying

Young the Melatonin Way" that the number of hours you sleep is less important than sticking to a regular, restful schedule. Consistent lights-out time may make the most of natural body rhythms that produce melatonin.

"More than just a magic bullet is for people to look at their lives and how their habits may be suppressing melatonin," Bok says. He encourages relaxed evening routines in which sleep comes a few hours after darkness falls.

The Times-News
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Seniors

Wartime memories top writing contest

"Gunpowder Girls." That's what author Pearl Buck dubbed the generation of women who burst from their homes to work in the factories, replacing the men gone to fight in World War II.

A story with that intriguing title won a fourth-place prize in the 1993 national Legacies writing contest for seniors. Its author, Sonya Jason, 64, of Woodland Hills, Calif., knew what she wrote about.

"I was a gunpowder girl," she recalls. "At 16, I worked six days a week in a Pittsburgh factory coating wings for gliders."

"Women today think they're the first to work full time, but we did it ahead of them. And no one held our hands."

And when the war ended? "Women were supposed to go home and stay there," she says, "but we never did."

She married and had two children. Then, at 29, she burst out again, this time to college. Pretty nifty for one of 10 children who grew up in a Pennsylvania coal mining patch and were too poor to go to high school.

After graduation, she put in 12 years as a social worker and probation officer. Then her hen to write kicked in, and she quit to do full time.

"I had been writing since I was 12," she recalls, "and after my first book, was published, nothing could stop me. Two books and more than a hundred articles followed."

Then along came the Legacies contest. Her contribution, based on her first book about gunpowder girls, was selected from 12,000 entries for one of several \$100 prizes.

Thousands more stories are expected in the 1995 contest ending Dec. 31. It is open to



Aging Lucille S. DeVivio

everyone 60 and older. Legacies was founded in 1991 by the late Dr. Maury Leibovitz of the nonprofit Leibovitz Foundation. The idea: to carry on a range of charitable activities, especially life-enhancing programs for older people.

Among the incentives: \$15,000 in cash prizes (first place is \$5,000) and possible publication in the handsome book, "Legacies." All entries are preserved in special archives for future generations.

"These brief, animated stories gleam like pebbles in a stream or fresh fruit in sunlight," a blurb in Booklist promises. Stories full of humor and wisdom embrace memories of childhood, parents, grandparents, wartime, heroes, friends and life's many passages. Limit is three pages, double-spaced, typed or hand-written.

Trade paperback copies of Legacies (\$13), published by HarperPerennial, are available in bookstores, or call (800) 331-3761.

For a brochure plus an order form for a free Legacies workbook to help plan your story, send a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Legacies, in care of Accent, Orange County Register, Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701-1626.

Lucille S. DeVivio, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Grandparent advice may be no help

Orlando Sentinel

You're doing lunch with your mother-in-law when that rambunctious ragamuffin you call a son darts in and starts doing high dives off your couch.

"Stop! That's right now. You know better than that. It's time-out for you!"

He shuffles off to his room, the door slamming behind him. You turn back to his grandmother, who is feverishly shaking her head in disapproval.

"You know, in my day, we would have popped him upside his head. Straightens them right out. Spare the rod, spoil the child, I say. You gotta give them a little pop, honey."

If this scenario sounds familiar, it should. Although most parents try their best to rear their kids right, it's second nature for grandparents to disagree with at least some aspects of how the kids are being reared.

It's when the grandparents begin dispensing advice that the situation can reach critical mass. These often well-intentioned tips can be explosive

But experts say frank communication, education and flexibility can defuse such volatile situations.

If slugging it out with your parents or in-laws isn't your style, you might consider this course of action:

- Involve grandparents before birth. It is a good idea to get the prospective grandparents on the same page as you even before the child leaves the womb.
- Solicit grandparents' advice. Although this may seem like asking for trouble, it actually can be an ingenious way of heading off disputes.
- It's good for the parents to ask for the grandparents' advice," Kornhaber said. "After all, the parents made it (as productive adults) and the grandparents did it."
- Settle disputes quickly. There is great capacity on both sides to blow differences out of proportion. Yet it is the ability to consider each other's point of view and form compromises that most helps grandparent/parent relationships, experts say.

Senior calendar

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon.
Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Fish or chicken
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Ice cream social with entertainment from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center.
Monday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to noon at the center.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the center.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
- Agless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Friday: Roast beef
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to Buhl for lunch and to visit an alligator farm. Bus will leave the center at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Golden Heritage Senior Center**
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon.
Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Pork cutlet
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Salmon loaf
Activity
Wednesday
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.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 Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Swiss' steak jardiniere
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and dressing
Thursday: Boiled beef with horseradish sauce
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily: Quitting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.
Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m. Lois Stephenson is the chairman.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Idaho Power Resources Department meeting at the center from 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and pinocle after lunch; Mary Salerno, Pinocle chairman.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Shopping day. Call the center
- at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
- 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: Pancakes or toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Soup and sandwich
Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
- Jerome Senior Center**
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon.
Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Pork patty
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs
Thursday: Roast turkey
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.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: Barbecue chicken
Tuesday: Vegetable or cream of broccoli soup
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Roast beef
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
- Silver & Gold Senior Center**
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Pork chow mein
Thursday: Hamburgers
Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

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Laundry Basket or 9 Qt. Pail 6005647, 16976	Latex Gloves Large, medium or small. 83053.21.52	Headless Metal Dustpan Durable vinyl edge. Copolyester. 10560	9 x 12" Drop Cloth Medium weight. 11858	Parts Box Durable plastic. 20054	Roller Twin Pack 9' Rollers. 10993
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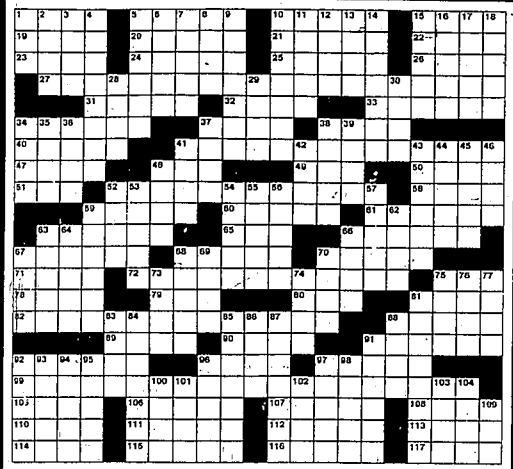
THE Sunday Crossword

NUMBER, PLEASE
By Joan D. Berbrich

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

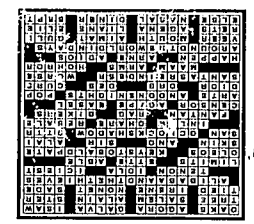
- 1 Quercine plants
- 5 Where Greeks met
- 10 Illinois town
- 15 What "vill" means
- 19 Alder or elder
- 20 Witches' town
- 21 Actor Eaton
- 22 Young or old end
- 23 Even
- 24 Pappas
- 25 Musical composition
- 26 Marquie do
- 27 Forty missing from "open sesame" tale?
- 31 Lunar projection
- 32 Town in Kansas
- 33 Most goal
- 34 Boundaries
- 37 Major finish
- 38 Compotant
- 40 Dairy case items
- 42 Savon missing in old mystery?
- 47 Polit
- 48 Year: Sp.
- 78 "To, With Love"
- 50 Jal --
- 51 -- Juan Hill
- 52 Fowl missing before shaving?
- 58 Cooking direction
- 59 Relation by marriage
- 60 Chicago airport
- 61 Secondhand transaction
- 63 Chinese bottling game
- 65 Kind of doll
- 66 Some tidors
- 67 Morals watchdog
- 68 With the mouth, wide open
- 70 Attoler piece
- 71 Commedia dell'
- 72 A housewife missing in Forstian infatuation?
- 75 Explodo
- 78 Name in fashion
- 79 Eye
- 80 -- Molines
- 81 Ideal
- 82 Eight missing on Christmas eve?
- 88 Sicker
- 89 Polla address
- 90 Weapons--
- 91 King's forte
- 92 Occur
- 93 English composer
- 97 So long!
- 99 Eighty missing in song ruse?
- 105 Go off course
- 106 Pronounce
- 107 Direct toward
- 108 One easily deceived
- 110 Socks flex
- 111 Upper stage for a rocket
- 112 Woody vine



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- 113 Author/Wisool
- 14 Unknown word
- 115 Kind of twang
- 116 Roadside eatery
- 117 M...
- DOWNS
- 1 Giant Mal
- 2 Part of "Tosca"
- 3 Backbone of a shell
- 4 Insurrection
- 5 Many of the world's inhabitants
- 6 Mystery in Florida
- 7 New York city
- 8 Rockish
- 9 Pissaminess
- 10 Section of railroad track
- 11 Croaking word
- 12 Country path
- 13 Asian land, briefly
- 14 Formicary
- 15 Tokyo immigrant to the U.S.
- 16 Barrel part
- 17 Yellow fever mosquito
- 18 Take forcibly
- 28 Track
- 29 Transactions
- 29 Perfected
- 30 Kind of tea
- 34 Deprivation

- 35 Author and actress, Chase
- 36 Chow --
- 37 Govt. gp. for workers
- 38 Tolerate
- 39 Graph or motor procedure
- 41 So aware of
- 42 Glacial ridges
- 43 Large amount
- 44 Piece of sacrifice
- 45 Toss choice
- 46 The Old God
- 47 Author/Paton
- 52 Aware of
- 53 Barton or Bow
- 54 Religious book
- 55 Farm
- 56 Actress/Una
- 57 Hand-arm link
- 59 Extra page of a kind
- 62 Makos do
- 63 Chain day on a church calendar
- 64 Composer/Dvorak
- 66 Scrooge's words
- 67 Far from --
- 68 Jambloam
- 68 Reliant
- 69 Asian desert
- 70 River to the Elbo
- 73 Ibsen's "dell"
- 74 Caesar's fatal day
- 95 Elliot and Auden
- 95 Race/rack prize
- 96 Sicilian volcano
- 97 Noblesman
- 98 Prayers ending
- 98 Stoop bringer
- 98 Arcic mammal
- 98 James Bond's foe
- 87 -- Ielo
- 89 Balsa or yino
- 91 One who gives voided clues
- 92 Le --, Franco
- 93 Spinning
- 99 Madison Ave. person
- 98 Sawyer of TV
- 100 Garb for Cato
- 101 Shadys
- 102 53
- 103 Civi/amas
- 104 Error
- 109 Permitt



Valley happenings

Ed Board head to speak Monday

TWIN FALLS - Banker Chris Eaton, president of the Idaho State Board of Education, will speak at a fund-raising pancake breakfast for the Herrett Planetarium Monday morning. The fund-raiser is scheduled for 8 a.m. in the Blue Lakes Dining Room of BridgeView Estates, 1828 BridgeView Blvd. BridgeView, which is sponsoring the event, has pledged \$1,000 to the planetarium. Tickets are \$20 per person. For information, call 736-3933.

For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 267.

Sons of Norway plan barbecue

SHOSHONE - Sons of Norway Magic Valley Lodge 2-160 will meet for a barbecue and potluck dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone City Park. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish to share, their choice of meat to barbecue and their own table service. Family and friends are welcome.

Singles group to meet in park

TWIN FALLS - The Beginning Again Singles group will hold a planning-meeting/activity beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at the north end of Rock Creek Park. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert to share. For more information, call Will at 324-2163, Marge at 733-6683 or Cindy at 734-3711.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Diabetes center sets up meeting

TWIN FALLS - A free public meeting sponsored by the Diabetes Center Foundation and Bristol Myers-Squibb is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Newspapers and television programs have reported on Metformin, a medication recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use by Type II diabetics in the United States. Dr. Laird Seach, a board-certified endocrinologist, and Ina Mae Seach, a clinical nurse specialist, will present the latest information regarding the medication and answer questions about its use.

Start building kids' attitudes about school

If your child is starting kindergarten this year, prepare him or her to have a good first experience with school. The best thing you can do is help him develop a positive attitude about school. Here's how:

- Share with him your own happy memories about school -- favorite teachers, good friends, interesting things you learned, etc.
- Start working on routines that will support going to school. Initiate an earlier bedtime and a regular quiet time for reading every day. This will help pave the way for homework later on.
- Shop for school supplies together. Your son's school probably has sent home a list. Picking out his own new pencils, crayons and scissors will help build the excitement for that first big day.
- Start a regular habit of visiting the library. Libraries help develop good attitudes about books and reading. Check out the children's story hour. Your son will enjoy these sessions with children his age.
- Your son's school may be intimidating, with its long hallways and enormous classrooms. Visit the school before the first day. Tour it from one end to the other, and help



Your kids

him adjust to the size and location of his classroom. If at all possible, introduce him to his teacher.

- Set aside a place for him to put his school stuff. This will establish a pattern for later when he'll have a backpack, gym clothes, lunch money and musical instrument to carry to school.
- Find a special place, such as the refrigerator, to display his drawings and writings. This will help instill pride in his work.
- If your son will be going to day care, discuss with his day-care provider about nurturing the good vibes about school you are working to develop.

— Source: Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

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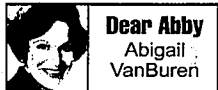
Good book finds a home after 50 years

DEAR READERS: About six months ago, I received a letter from World War II veteran E.G. Jackson of Houston, stating that in 1945 he had been a soldier in the Battle of the Bulge. He said that he had taken refuge in a bombed-out building where he found a New Testament with bloody thumbprints beside the inscription, "From the young people of Cyclone Unit Church." Mr. Jackson had been searching for 50 years to locate the soldier who had left the Bible there, but his search was futile. Finally, he prevailed upon me to ask my readers for their help.

Hallelujah! Today, I received news from Ron Alexander, a staff writer for the Bradford (Pa.) Era, stating that Mr. Jackson had narrowed the candidates down to two men from Cyclone, Pa. And since it was not possible to determine which of them had lost the Bible, he decided to return it to the church from which it came.

Mr. Jackson, and his wife, Nola, traveled 1,700 miles, from Houston to Cyclone, Pa., to present the Bible to the local church at a special service.

Thanks to you, my readers, the



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Bible is finally back "home." An interesting footnote: In his search, Mr. Jackson discovered 78 locations named "Cyclone." However, most of them were mountain peaks or rivers; only eight were villages, with populations ranging from seven people to 256 people.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is very difficult to write, but on the chance that it may help someone, please print it.

My husband died recently of metastatic melanoma. I learned much from that experience that I'd like to share with your readers.

First, if you are having a test done to determine if you have cancer, always get a second opinion -- even if the results come back in your favor. My husband had a suspicious mole removed in 1991. The tests came back negative for melanoma, so we celebrated and forgot about it. Three years later, at the age of 48, he was dead.

the monument; an in-depth look at the world's largest, most diverse and best preserved fossil record from the Pliocene Epoch; an examination of the effects the Bonneville Flood had upon the formation of the Hagerman Valley; a hike along ruts of the Oregon Trail; and/or stop at the famous Smithsonian Institution's Horse Quarry.

Each program will be specifically tailored to fit the needs of each interested group. Space is limited. For more, call Mark Schaffeld or Judi Hart at (208) 837-4793.

Fossil bed rangers offer special programs

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - Rangers from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument are offering specialized programs to schools and other organizations who want to learn more about the Hagerman Valley and the monument.

Programs can vary in length from a 20-minute historical overview and future plans for the monument to a guided tour and investigation of the fossil beds lasting several hours. Tours may include a visit to the interpretive overlook providing an overall view of

Frequently I hear women talk about a suspicious lump on their mammograms. If the doctor says it's OK, great -- but have another doctor take a look at it. Early detection is the key.

Second, understand that skin cancer can be deadly. If you notice any change in a mole (or a new mole), have it checked and removed immediately. And by immediately, I mean the next DAY, not next week or next month. Unless it is surgically removed very early, it is almost untreatable. No current chemo drugs have a good success rate, and it is resistant to radiation. It spreads fast and it spreads everywhere.

Finally, please take the threat of melanoma seriously. It is one of the fastest-growing cancers in our society because of the sun-loving baby boomers and the reduction of the

NOTICE

The women's long crepe jumper with tie sides advertised on the cover of today's Target sale section will not be available. This style of jumper does not meet Target's high quality standards. The short twill jumpers on sale at \$17.88 will be available.

In addition, we are offering any other women's jumper or dress at 30% off the regular price.

Also, the kids' Greatland-R flannel pants advertised are not available, due to manufacturer's shipping problems. Please fill out a rain check so that we can notify you by mail when they are in stock. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

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Ask Julie...

Julie Johnson-Conrad, Administrator of BridgeView Estates answers your questions about Independent & Assisted Retirement and Health Care for seniors.

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Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation is sponsoring a project of obtaining oral histories from people in our community who have been long-time residents and are willing to share their memories of early days in Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

The foundation is looking for people interested in conducting these interviews. All the necessary recording equipment and training are provided by the library foundation. The coordinator for the group is Judy Shotwell, who can be reached by calling the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation's Executive Director, Merlene York, at 736-6205. We are also looking for someone who would be skilled in transcribing these tapes in order to have a hard copy of the interview. The tapes and hard copies of these interviews will become part of the permanent collection of the Idaho and Pacific Northwest History Room in the Twin Falls Public Library.

A frail, elderly woman is in need of Life Line. Anyone who wishes to donate may contact De Foster at Community Home Health in Gooding at (208) 934-9004.

The Senior Companion Program needs a few good men! This is a call to duty for a few men in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas. We also need a lady Senior Companion. Bi-lingual men and women preferred. Senior Companions are lower-income, 60 or older and are out of the workforce.

The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and travel reimbursement and covers with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance. Some noon meals are provided. For more information, call Marilee or Teresa in Twin Falls at 736-2122 or Ida at (208) 678-8844 in the Mini-Cassia area.

An elderly handicapped person is in need of a vacuum cleaner. Also, an elderly woman is in need of a refrigerator. If you can help, call Nancy Kiffering at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 319.

The Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: dining room serving, delivery of meals on wheels, cashier, quilting, and arts and crafts. If you can help, call Donna Woods, site director, at 837-6120.

A disabled senior needs help painting a living room and a front door repaired from a break-in. Also, a disabled head-of-household individual needs help with minor home repairs before winter sets in. If you can help, call Michelle or Lenora at the South Central Community Action Agency at (208) 324-8856.

The Department of Health and Welfare is looking for responsible adults who enjoy a community spirit, concern for the less fortunate and a desire to help.

You will have an opportunity to be involved with the youth of our communities in a non-threatening way. Many of these children live in foster homes or group homes. They need transportation for weekly visits with their parents or group counseling. Being a volunteer can be frustrating and rewarding at the same time.

If you would like to change your daily routine and do something special, call Sandy Block at 734-4000.

Volunteers are needed in the "Dial A Break" program for only four hours per month. Men and women are especially needed in the Twin Falls and Burley areas - just to visit while the caregiver takes a break. If you can help, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items to assist Bosnia and Vietnam families: winter coats, school supplies, children's backpacks in good repair, clocks, twin beds and box springs and bedding. If you can donate, call Doni Black at 736-2166.

A person is needed to install a suspension bar over the tub for an elderly, disabled man. If you can help, call Michelle or Lenora at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

Twin Falls County is in need of volunteers for its Neighborhood Accountability Boards (N.A.B.) and for the Teens Encouraging Adult Mentors (T.E.A.M.) program. Background checks may be required. Those community members who wish to make a difference in a youth's life, call Amber Chussen at 736-4215.

The RSVP Respite II Program at the College of Southern Idaho is looking for clients, caregivers and volunteers. If you need a break or want to volunteer, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

The Meals on Wheels Program is in need of drivers for the Presidents streets, Locust and Morningside areas. Delivery will take 1 to 1 1/2 hours each day, Monday through Friday. Volunteers are needed for each day of the week. Mileage will be reimbursed. If you can help, call Kathy at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 734-5084.

The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. Volunteers are appointed by the court to act as Guardians ad Litem for these children. Guardians are trained to investigate and monitor child abuse cases. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties. Persons interested in more information are encouraged to call the CASA office to request an application. Call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.

A 15-year-old boy is ready to graduate from the Idaho Youth Ranch and needs a home. He has been working on his anger problems, has some abandonment issues and has expressed that grief through anger. He is in special education and is doing well. He is polite and has a strong sense of fairness.

He needs a family with no younger children and would do well with another male the same age or older. He needs a home that is structured, but not regimented. A family where compromise and discussion occur regularly would be

ideal. Training and reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Donna Stalley at Family and Children's Services at 734-4000.

A woman with Cerebral Palsy and confined to a wheelchair is in need of volunteers to help her with shopping, putting up drapes, fixing her wheelchair, raising her computer desk, finding an adaptable dog leash for her dog and assisting her with technical support for computer programs, especially desktop publishing that is easy for a disabled person to use. If you can help, call 736-0990. Please leave a message if she is not available.

Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you would consider becoming a foster parent. All you have to do is provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.

If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Frankie McMahon at 734-4000.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

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.

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.

In lean times, largesse was envied

Los Angeles Times

Changes in attitudes toward overweight people have often been associated with changes in prosperity and well-being, says Anne Hollander, an art historian and author.

When food was scarce, as in the time of 17th-century artist Peter Paul Rubens, well-fed larger people were envied and considered beautiful, and they made themselves even larger with layers of clothing. In other times when food was plentiful, fashion turned toward the slim.

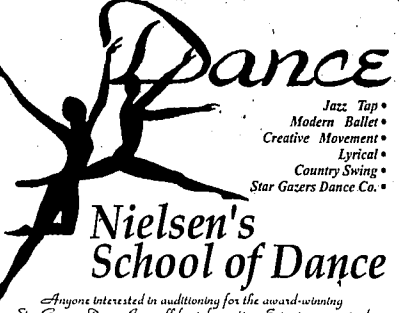
The modern pressure to be thin began during the first decade of this century, Hollander says, and was influenced by two factors: the introduction of weight, height and mortality figures to develop actuarial tables for life insurance policies, and the use of movies and cameras as the chief engines of chic and beauty and elegance.

And because the camera does lie, adding the illusion of pounds to even the thin, people felt they had to stay lean to look like their idols, Hollander says. "And we then believed it was healthy to be thin instead of healthy to be fat."

The Times-News Classified Call 733-0931

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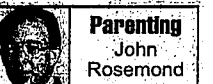
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Don't let psychobabble cloud decision-making

When our 3-year-old daughter mad at us, she sometimes tries to hit us. We're concerned because we read an article that said children who hit their parents usually have a lot of anger built up inside them. I figure the only way she could be so angry about us is because we're mad at her. I'll just bet your daughter is angry at you because you won't let her do everything she wants to do and won't let her have everything she wants to have. In other words, you refuse to recognize that she is angry because of the unfairness, which sends her into a royal rage. To say that young children who try to hit their parents have anger "built up" inside them suggests their parents are doing something to cause these children psychological problems. Maybe some children do hit their anger built up inside them. I really don't know, and neither does anyone else, for that matter. Some professionals pretend to be able to read inside the psyches of young children and explain their behavior. These pseudo-profound explanations amount to nothing more than psychobabble. They can be neither proved nor disproved. Unfortunately, these psychobabble explanations tend to intimidate parents and prevent them from disciplining with confidence.



Parenting John Rosemond

When a child loses control to this degree, parents need to act quickly and authoritatively, which they aren't able to do if they're fretting over the "why" of the child's loss of control. I've said it many times: Thinking too much is the bane of good discipline.

In most cases, I'll just bet you can "read" your daughter's behavior well enough to know when an attack is coming. Demonstrate your control and power by intercepting the blow. Hold her wrists, look her straight in the eye, and say, "I will not allow you to hit me. You are not getting your way, and you're going to your room until you've calmed down and are ready to tell me you're sorry."

Later, when she's cooled off, you can say, "It's OK to be angry with us, but it's not OK to try and hit us. If you want to tell us you're angry,

that's fine and we might even be able to talk about it. If you don't feel like talking, or you're too upset to talk, you can go be angry in your room. And if you don't go to your room by yourself, then one of us will have to take you there.

nothing but "blah, blah, hit us, blah, blah, angry," but also prolong the problem and perhaps even make it worse.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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Something to Talk About (R)
 Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Bushwacked (13) Daniel Stern
 Today at 9:00 Only

Dangerous Minds (R) Michelle Pfeiffer
 Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

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 Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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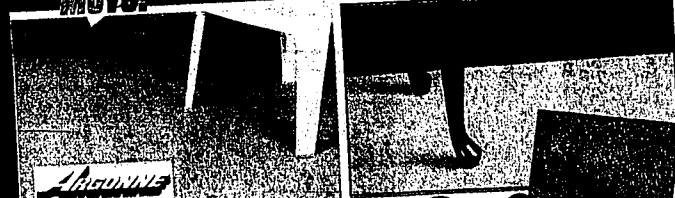
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“The difference between golf and government is that in golf you can't improve your lie.”

— George Deukemjian, former governor of California

Briefly

Score of 66 tops field at Muni tournament

TWIN FALLS — Bobby Adamson carded a two-under 66 Saturday to take the lead in the Twin Falls Municipal Men and Women golf association tournaments.

Veteran Jackie Gasser provided a surprise in the women's division when she took the lead over Virginia Undhjem and Rosemary McRoberts.

Sponsored by Coors, the two-day tournament winds up today.

Adamson's 66 gives him one stroke over Tom Webster, followed by Carl Skavo at 70, Dwight Sandmark, Kevin Packard and Trevor Scott at 71 and Wes Startin at 72.

In the first flight, Joe Nunnelly opened up a three-stroke lead over Brook Broden and Bill Dewald at 72-75. They were followed by Dave Henderson at 77 and Mike Galbos, John Havemann and Larry Hovey at 79.

John Irwin and Gary Rene had 81 to share the second flight lead with Jim Lee at 82 and Douglas Nielsen and Joe Thiel at 83. Gasser's 77 gave her a two-stroke lead on Undhjem with McRoberts at 81. Charlotte Brunell 83.

Women's first-flight leader is Julie Blainford at 95 with Ranne Reece at 95, Patt Lee 96 and Cherie Freeman and D.J. Stanley 97.

Register now for Westland Motors mixed scramble

TWIN FALLS — Entries are being accepted for Westland Motors' Magic Valley mixed scramble at Twin Falls Municipal golf course Aug. 26-27.

The \$30 entry fee, for both men and women, includes two days of golf and a luncheon on Sunday.

Teams will be made through blind drawings and new teams will be made each day, making each day a separate tournament.

Tea times will be assigned for the first day and a shotgun start is planned for the second. Westland Motor is adding money.

Many spots remain open for Magic Valley Amateur

TWIN FALLS — Between 50 and 75 spots remain available for the annual Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Sept. 2-4.

Sponsored by Latham Motors and McDonald Insurance, the amateur will feature \$6,000 in added money. Entry fee is \$75.

An elimination derby is planned for all flights Saturday and Sunday with a dinner served to the field at the clubhouse Saturday evening.

Playoffs will be limited to gross in all flights except the last one where gross and net will be played. Special prizes will be awarded flight winners.

The field will be limited to 208.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf
IGA Single Match Play finals
Joe Malay vs. Scott Masingill, 8:40 a.m. at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Muni Men and Women's Association finals
Twin Falls Municipal golf course, two times, 8 a.m. until noon.

Canyon Springs Association Finals
Canyon Springs Golf Course, two times, 8 a.m. until noon.

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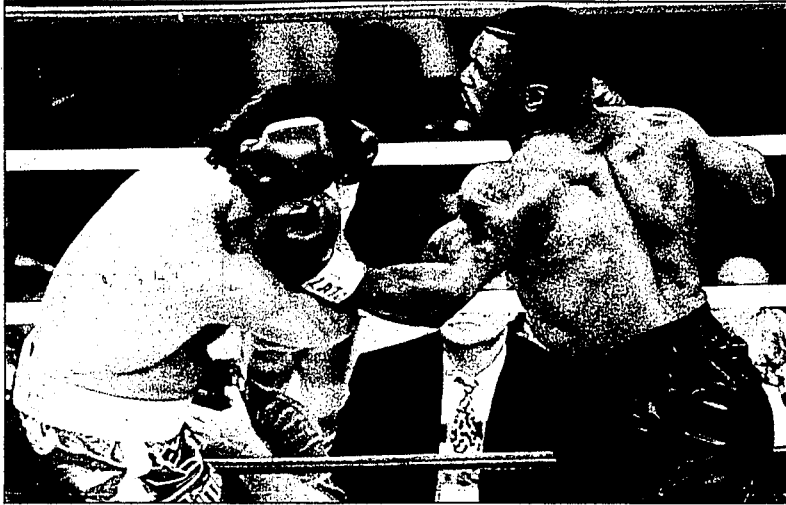
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and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
College football **D6**



Mike Tyson didn't need to land many of his punches Saturday to defeat Peter McNeely

Tyson wins bout in 1:29

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson came back in a fast and furious but unsatisfactory performance that was no fault of his by beating Peter McNeely in the first round Saturday night at the MGM Grand Arena.

After McNeely got up from a second knockdown, his manager, Vinnie Vecchione, jumped into the ring and stopped the fight. McNeely was furious.

McNeely appeared upset at first but in the corner his mother was hugging him and he was smiling and he was giving high-fives.

When Tyson realized the fight was over, Tyson said, "What?"

Then with a disgusted look on his face, Tyson left the ring before the official decision had even been announced. The crowd chanted obscenities and bood.

While it lasted, there was quite a bit of action.

McNeely came storming out of his corner and bullied Tyson into the ropes. But with the fight only 15 seconds old, McNeely went down from a right hand to the head.

He got up quickly and ran around the ring before referee Mills Lane could stop him and give him the mandatory 8-count.

McNeely came out swinging again and backed Tyson into the ropes again. The two exchanged punches with more misses than hits.

Then Tyson landed a right high on the head that almost put McNeely down. Then he connected with a left and right uppercut that put his opponent down. McNeely got up but fell into the ropes and that is when Vecchione came into the ring and halted the fight. The time was 1:29.

After both fighters had left the ring, Lane met in the ring with commissioners Dr. James Nave and Dr. Elias Ghanam and Marc Ratner, the executive director of the commission, who talked for several minutes before ruling the fight was a disqualification for Vecchione's action.

Please see TYSON/D2

Eagles volleyball eyes another net gain

CSI reloads for run at 3rd national title

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, practice may be tougher than the games.

After posting a 62-3 record in 1994 and winning the last two national championships, CSI coach Ben Stroud likes his team's chances at a three-peat.

This year's Golden Eagles could be the most athletic team yet.

"But there are so many variables in winning championships," Stroud cautioned.

"A lot of things can go wrong," he said. "We have a lot of freshmen. That's kind of scary. We have a chance. I think we're pretty talented."

For six hours a day, the women practice in the stifling CSI gym, with no air conditioning or air movement. But the women, many from more tropical regions like Brazil and Florida, overcome the heat and challenge each other to play a little harder.

Despite the sore muscles and numerous ice bags occupying the first week of practice, Stroud had a solid if not dynamic junior college volleyball team.

But the return of All-Americans Paula Araujo and Katianna Simonetti the second week raised the thermostat and fed the competitive fire.

After Araujo slammed the first ball into the floor, the rest of the team began pounding the ball relentlessly, each trying to outdo the other.

"Our first week of practice we played well," said Kelli McCabe of Filer, the only other player back from last season. "When Paula and Katianna came in, it went up so much."

The Golden Eagles open the season with the

CSI Invitational tournament Aug. 25-26. CSI will get a look at two of its toughest region competitors in Dixie and Ricks.

Stroud expects Utah Valley to be the other contender when the Region 18 tournament rolls around in November. Utah Valley was runner-up in the 1994 regional tournament, falling to CSI in the championship match as Southern Idaho rolled into the national tournament.

Araujo was named most valuable player at the National Junior College Athletic Association's national tournament. Simonetti made the all-tournament team and was named American Volleyball Coaches Association most valuable player.

Joining those two stand-out players could be one of the best recruiting classes yet.

"We recruited hard in Idaho this year," Stroud said. "If you don't get those kids you have to go farther and farther away from home. Most of the girls we got were late."

After offering scholarships to seven Idaho athletes, Stroud had to settle for three. Then Wang Hai Yan, a middle blocker from China, couldn't get out of her country.

"This team is going to be athletic and fun to see. We're going to be different from last year, not as big and a lot quicker. They all can swing and hit the ball," Stroud said.

The team finally started to fall into place and as late as Aug. 10, Stroud had added his final player to the roster, 6-foot, 3-inch Claudia Fonseca, a middle blocker from Brazil considered as talented as Gergana Dimitrova, the 1993 national tournament MVP and 1994 honorable mention.

"This team is going to be athletic and fun to see. We're going to be different from last year, not as big and a lot quicker. They all can swing and hit the ball," Stroud said.

Because of the team-wide talent, Stroud said practice is going to be a war.

Please see RELOAD/D3

Stroud rewrites the book on how to reach championship caliber

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winning 67 percent of the time wasn't good enough. College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud began building a dynasty.

To do that he worked hard — harder than his counterparts at Ricks and Utah Valley, harder than anyone.

The result was a team that went 44-10 and won the first ever national championship in 1993. In 1994 Stroud assembled a team that went 62-3 in winning the second straight national championship.

After 10 years at CSI, Stroud holds a 401-109 record.

"You get tired of losing to Ricks and Utah Valley," Stroud said. "You go out and find a way."

That way involves a lot of work, and a lot of time on the telephone.

"We try to call every Sunday and Monday night," Stroud said. "We're traveling or playing the other three or four nights of the week."

state high school tournaments and hits as many high school games as he can.

"When the season's over, (recruiting) is all we do," Stroud said. "We can't start practice until the first of February again."

With only three players returning from last year, the outlook for this season was bleak early on. Stroud worried he couldn't replace the talent he lost from last year's team.

"The difference between us and other junior colleges is that we have to have Division I-type athletes to compete in this region," Stroud said. "We're recruiting the toughest ones to get. We end up hanging on so long to see what the Division I schools are going to do."

"We just want to be the best," he said. "We lucked out and we hung in there."

Being the best can also hinder recruiting.

"The competition scares a lot of kids away," Stroud said.

The turning point in the program came two years ago, according to CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, when Stroud stopped coaching basketball and focused com-

pletely on volleyball.

"It was a difficult responsibility — trying to recruit in one sport and coach in the other," Meyerhoeffer said. "But Meyerhoeffer said he was surprised with the instant success. Few could have predicted two straight national championships."

Deborah Nield, Stroud's assistant coach who played for CSI in 1990 and 1991, said the level of volleyball has definitely risen in the last couple of years.

"We weren't as physical and some of the girls played basketball," said Nield, who went on to play two years of volleyball at Utah State University. "Here everyone is committed to volleyball."

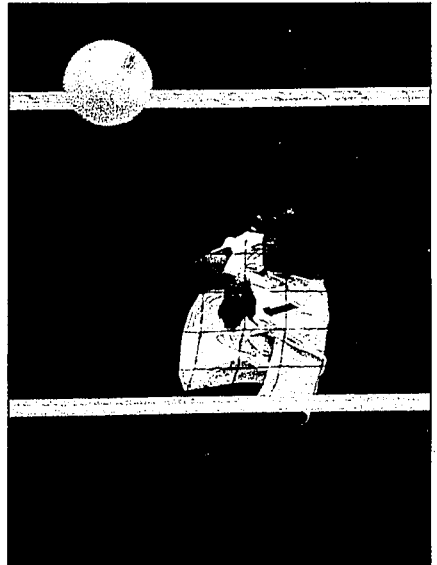
But when she left CSI, every player on her team went on to play at a major (Division I) college.

"It wasn't that it wasn't a good program," she said. "It's just so much better now."

And in the last five years, the budget has risen with the team's fortunes.

Five years ago we budgeted \$30,000," Meyerhoeffer said. "Coming into this year we've budgeted \$45,000."

Please see HOW TO/D3



CSI coach Ben Stroud said he has high expectations of new-comer Lillie Robinson.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	64	41	.610	
New York	62	43	.591	
Seattle	48	56	.459	
Detroit	45	60	.429	
Toronto	44	61	.417	

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	51	57	.468	
Minnesota	49	59	.450	
Kansas City	47	61	.435	
Chicago	45	63	.417	
St. Louis	37	69	.346	

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	47	57	.449	
Los Angeles	46	58	.442	
San Diego	37	67	.356	
Colorado	32	72	.308	
San Francisco	23	81	.222	

Sports on TV

Television

Event	Station	Time
Racing, GM Goodwrench NFL, Seahawks at Saints	ESPN/channel 13	10:30 a.m.
Golf, International Golf, RCA finals	KMTV/channel 11/12	1 P.M.
Baseball, Braves at Cards	KFTT/channel 7	1:30 P.M.
NFL, Cards at Bears	TNT/channel 31	6 P.M.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	30	21	.588	
Minnesota	26	25	.510	
Los Angeles	21	30	.412	
San Diego	20	31	.392	
St. Louis	19	32	.373	

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	62	39	.613	
Atlanta	55	46	.545	
Philadelphia	53	48	.521	
Los Angeles	53	48	.521	
San Diego	52	49	.514	

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	52	49	.514	
Chicago	47	54	.464	
Philadelphia	46	55	.453	
Atlanta	44	60	.423	
Cincinnati	43	61	.411	

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	56	46	.548	
San Diego	50	52	.490	
San Francisco	47	55	.458	
Colorado	46	56	.449	
Pittsburgh	44	60	.423	

AL box scores

Team	R	H	E
Boston	3	10	2
New York	5	12	3
Seattle	2	8	1
Detroit	4	11	2
Toronto	1	7	0

Teen-ager wins Rupert CC title

The Times-News
RUPERT — Kody Buckrle fired a 74 Saturday to become the youngest club champion in Rupert Country Club history.

The 16-year-old topped Terry Spackman 74-75 for the title. Don Toolson and Jesse Miller tied for net at 69.

Padres make move in West with 9-5 win over Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Joey Hamilton bounced back from a shaky start to pitch 7-3 innings and the San Diego Padres beat the Montreal Expos 9-5 Saturday night to move within three games of first place in the NL West.

Brad Ausmus drove in three runs, Steve Finley and Ken Caminiti each had three hits and scored twice and Scott Livestrong hit a two-run homer. The Padres finished with 17 hits.

Hamilton (6-5) allowed nine hits, struck out six and walked three as San Diego won for a ninth time in 12 games. The third-place Padres are two games back of second-place Colorado in the NL West.

Cubs 6, Rockies 5

DENVER — Sammy Sosa homered and the Chicago Cubs, a day after coming close to setting team records for runs and hits, held off Colorado, 6-5 Saturday night.

Chicago made the most of its seven hits in an exciting Colorado game, homered for the third straight day, a three-run shot in the fifth that made it 5-2. He leads the Cubs with 23 homers.

Phillies 6, Giants 4

PHILADELPHIA — Mickey Morandini's solo homer in the bottom of the seventh snapped a tie and Philadelphia defeated San Francisco, 6-4 Saturday night.

Frank Castillo (8-6) gave up three solo home runs by the Rockies. He allowed eight hits in 7-2-3 innings.

Pirates 10, Marlins 5

PITTSBURGH — Angelo Encarnacion hit his first major league homer, a two-run, inside-the-park grounder under the third-base line that helped Pittsburgh beat Florida, 10-5 Saturday night.

Kevin Young also hit a two-run homer as the Pirates overcame a 4-1 deficit and beat the Marlins for the third time in two nights.

Cardinals 5, Braves 4

ST. LOUIS — Scott Hemond hit a solo home run in the fourth inning, and the only scoring after an 82-minute net delay, as St. Louis defeated Atlanta, 5-4 Saturday night.

The score was tied at 4 after three innings when the game was interrupted by rain. Neither starting pitcher, John Smoltz of Atlanta or Doug Osborne of St. Louis, returned after the delay.

Reds 8, Astros 0

CINCINNATI — Resurgent Dave Burba pitched a two-hitter and Hali Morris had three hits, leading Cincinnati to a victory that kept them perfect this year against Houston.

Burba (8-2), a setup man with San Francisco for the first half of the season, didn't give up a hit until Derrick May cleanly doubled to right field with two outs in the seventh. Brian Hunter scored on a sacrifice bunt.

Another late-inning homer gives Indians a 4-3 victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eddie Murray led off the bottom of the ninth inning with his 15th home run Saturday night, giving the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Indians became the first team in baseball with 70 wins and increased their lead in the AL Central to 18 games. They have won 20 games in their last 24 at-bats.

Red Sox 4, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Erik Hanson won his fourth straight decision and John Valentin hit his 21st home run as the Boston Red Sox beat Seattle Mariners 4-3 Saturday night.

The AL East leaders bounced back for their 15th victory in 17 games a day after the Mariners stopped knuckleball ace Tim Lincecum 9-3. Boston's 64 wins are 10 more than it had last season.

Twins 9, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Ron Comer and Chuck Knoblauch homered during a four-run third inning and Brad Radtke settled down from a shaky start Saturday night as the Minnesota Twins topped the Detroit Tigers 9-5.

The Tigers took a 3-0 lead with four straight hits in the first, but Radtke (9-11) retired the next 15 batters, the longest such streak by a Twins pitcher this year.

Tyson

Continued from D1
 "Mike Tyson was getting at him pretty good," Lane said. "But he came to fight. He could have gone on, the kid could have gone on. I don't understand why his corner came in."

The only thing that fought proved that Tyson is back. The shortness of the bout gave no clue as to how a layoff of more than four years affected the former undisputed heavyweight champion, who was released from prison March 25 after serving three years for rape.

The most exciting part of the event probably was Tyson's entrance into a darkened arena amid flashing blue laser beams and smoke. He was greeted by a tremendous roar as the MGM Grand, however, a star-studded crowd that had gathered at prices ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 to welcome him Mike back.

Football

NFL exhibition
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
 Indianapolis 2, Pittsburgh 0
 Buffalo 3, Cleveland 0
 New England 3, Baltimore 0
 New York Jets 2, Cincinnati 0

AL late box scores

Team	R	H	E
Boston	3	10	2
New York	5	12	3
Seattle	2	8	1
Detroit	4	11	2
Toronto	1	7	0

Auto racing

INDIANAPOLIS — Ayrton Senna won his 17th Indy car race, taking pole position and leading the field for much of the race.

Al Unser Jr. finished second, while Greg Ray was third.

Swins 9, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Ron Comer and Chuck Knoblauch homered during a four-run third inning and Brad Radtke settled down from a shaky start Saturday night as the Minnesota Twins topped the Detroit Tigers 9-5.

The Tigers took a 3-0 lead with four straight hits in the first, but Radtke (9-11) retired the next 15 batters, the longest such streak by a Twins pitcher this year.

After the fight, a group of about 25 men, women and children protested outside the MGM Grand, saying their action was to call attention to violence against women. They held signs that read "Rape is not a sport." One sign said, "Women are not punching bags."

It was a festive crowd inside the MGM Grand Garden, however, a star-studded crowd that had gathered at prices ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 to welcome him Mike back.

It was a festive crowd inside the MGM Grand Garden, however, a star-studded crowd that had gathered at prices ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 to welcome him Mike back.

"I just want to win in spectacular fashion," Tyson said before the fight. "I'm sure you'll find the fight very breathtaking."

Although disgusted at how the fight ended, Tyson indicated McNeely may have been fortunate the fight ended as it did.

"Eventually he would have gotten hurt," Tyson said. "I'm a blood man. I like to win. I didn't think I hit him hard but he fell. I was surprised his corner came in to stop it."

Recipe of volleyball success bears an international flavor

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sweet taste of success enjoyed by the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team the past two seasons has had a definite international flavor.

Bulgaria's Gergana Dimitrova led CSI to its first national title in 1993, picking up the national tournament Most Valuable Player award along the way.

When she returned last year, Dimitrova was joined by players from Brazil, Belgium and Barbados. Now the Brazilians, Paula Araujo and Katiane Simonetti, return as the Golden Eagles make a run at title No. 3.

And they've brought a friend — 6-foot, 3-inch Claudia Fonseca from Recife, Brazil.

"I think the success started before them," Meyerhoeffer said. "But definitely it's given rise to the whole quality of the program. The people we've had here have added to CSI."

The Brazilian players came to America

'Maybe we'll play one year of beach and then go back to Brazil.'

— Katiane Simonetti

for an education, and they say CSI is a great place to study English and play volleyball.

"The coach is our dad here," said Simonetti, who is from Vitoria, Brazil.

But it's hard to be away from Brazil, said Araujo, who grew up in Recife. The next school she goes to will be in a warm area.

Both know that when school is finished in the United States, there is no place to play competitive volleyball other than beach leagues on the East and West coasts.

"Maybe we'll play one year of beach and then go back to Brazil," Simonetti said.

Both of them found out about CSI from

Eagle basketball player Sandro Varejao, who is from Vitoria.

Varejao told the two that CSI had won the national championship in 1993 so they decided to come, Simonetti said.

Last year's bumper crop of foreign-born players was unusual, Coach Ben Stroud said. The Belgian girl was a foreign exchange student who walked on, and the pair from the Barbados left after one season.

Anthazia Yearwood will be playing for New Mexico Highlands University. Annette Chapman has not made a decision.

The CSI Board of Trustees will consider a proposal at a future meeting that could limit the number of foreign players on the college's athletic teams.

The proposal also may require all CSI athletic teams have a certain percentage of Idaho athletes.

The CSI volleyball team has three Idahoans on the roster this season, although four more were offered scholarships and turned them down, Stroud said.

Reload

Continued from D1

"They'll improve a ton just by playing each other," he said. "Practices will be fun to watch — a battle every day."

Stroud said 6-foot, 1-inch middle blocker Emily Elliot of Mountain Home could be the surprise player of the team.

The other Idaho player comes from Twin Falls. Emily Maughan, a middle blocker who led her team to a berth in the state tournament last season comes in at six feet.

Percilla Donald, a 5-foot, 11-inch outside hitter from Carson, Calif., can play any position, Stroud said. "She's really a polished player," he said. "She handles the ball well and reads the block really well."

Lillie Robinson and Lawanda Johnson traveled from Miami.

Robinson, a 5-foot, 9-inch outside hitter, has a 28-inch vertical jump and Johnson, a 6-foot, 1-inch middle blocker, is a major league player said Stroud.

Deborah Nield, in her second year as assistant coach, said she thinks this year's team will be better than last year.

And even though the team will have 10 freshmen, Nield said that many of the other schools in the region also have lost a lot of sophomores.

"Last year we had more experienced players," McCabe said. "This year we have a more talented and athletic team."

Simonetti said the women have more ability and technique than last year. "Every team wants to win if they play us," Simonetti said. "These guys practice hard two times a day."

How to

Continued from D1

We've maintained the same level for the men's programs and increased the women's."

The increase brought CSI's volleyball budget in line with that of the other Region 18 schools, Meyerhoeffer said. The money covers the cost of travel, uniforms, scholarships and officials.

Stroud also puts on volleyball tournaments and the Western Days 3-on-3 basketball tournament to add money to the fund.

This year for the first time, fans will pay an admission fee to watch CSI volleyball games: \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

"It's cheap entertainment," Stroud said.

"A lot of people bought season passes for basketball and thought it was for everything," Meyerhoeffer said.

Last year, 600-700 people attended home matches, Stroud said. This year, the program will benefit from its success.



DUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Katiane Simonetti returns to lead the Golden Eagles to another outstanding year.

The faces of the Golden Eagles


Katiane Simonetti



Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Vitoria, Brazil
Height: 5-8
Position: Setter/Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "Katiane is the American Volleyball Coaches Association's most valuable player. She does it all."

Simonetti


Paula Araujo



Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Recife, Brazil
Height: 5-11
Position: Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "Strong, powerful hitter, great competitor. Great all-around player. She can do everything too. She is strong."

Araujo


Kelli McCabe



Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Filer, Idaho
High School: Filer High School
Height: 5-11
Position: Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "Much improved over last year. She does a nice job on blocking and is attacking the ball much better. She's a great student — 4.0"

McCabe


Casey Murdock



Class: Freshman
Hometown: Laramie, Wyoming
High School: Laramie High School
Height: 6-0
Position: Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "Good athlete, good blocker. She'll be a nice player for us. She has a great work ethic."

Murdock

Amber Olson




Class: Freshman
Hometown: Rawlins, Wyoming
High School: Rawlins High School
Height: 5-11
Position: Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "Amber's a nice all-around player. She's very skilled."

Olson




Emily Elliot



Class: Freshman
Hometown: Mountain Home, Idaho
High School: Mountain Home High School
Height: 6-1
Position: Middle Blocker
Coach Stroud: "Might be the surprise. She's a good blocker."

Elliot


Emily Maughan



Class: Freshman
Hometown: Twin Falls, Idaho
High School: Twin Falls High School
Height: 6-0
Position: Middle Blocker
Coach Stroud: "Great attitude. Great person. Good hustler."

Maughan


Percilla Donald



Class: Freshman
Hometown: Carson, California
High School: Redondo Union High School
Height: 5-10
Position: Setter/Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "She can play. Great defense, quick, a real smart player."

Donald


Lillie Robinson



Class: Freshman
Hometown: Miami, Florida
High School: Northwestern High School
Height: 5-9
Position: Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "Super quick. Great fast-arm swing. She'll be a really good player once she learns how to pass and play defense."

Robinson

Lawanda Johnson



Class: Freshman
Hometown: Miami, Florida
High School: Northwestern High School
Height: 6-1
Position: Middle Blocker
Coach Stroud: "One of the strongest girl I've ever seen. Great athlete. Definite blue-chip athlete. She'll be fun to watch."

Johnson

Kellie Steen



Class: Freshman
Hometown: Geyserville, California
High School: Geyserville High School
Height: 5-8
Position: Setter
Coach Stroud: "Really nice hands. Gets around the court really well."

Steen

Michelle Floyd



Class: Freshman
Hometown: Springfield, Oregon
High School: Thurston High School
Height: 5-10
Position: Outside Hitter
Coach Stroud: "Another surprise. Pretty fast arm. She's real young at 17. Pretty skilled and passes well."

Floyd

Claudi Fonseca

Picture not available, reports to camp Monday

Class: Freshman
Hometown: Recife, Brazil
Height: 6-3
Position: Middle Blocker
Coach Stroud: "She's a great hitter, real skilled, great server, great passer and a great blocker."

BYU QB legacy passes on to another

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Steve Sarkisian is feeling the weight of being declared — on scant evidence — the next in a long line of talented Brigham Young quarterbacks.

"But anytime there's pressure, the real competitor comes out. You either fold or take your game to another level. I'm just working that much harder," says Sarkisian, who has never taken a major college snap.

The Torrance, Calif. junior steps in for John Walsh, who spent his senior year for the Cincinnati Bengals after passing for 3,712 yards and 29 touchdowns.

BYU went to a 10-2 record this season, including a 31-6 Copper Bowl victory over Oklahoma.

Sarkisian threw for an El Camino Junior College record 4,297 yards and 41 touchdowns in 1994. They and three TD losses in the Cougars' spring game, helped make BYU a preseason favorite to win its 17th Western Athletic Conference title during LaVell Edwards' 24th campaign as head coach.

Sarkisian is well aware of BYU's quarterback legacy, which includes not only Walsh, but Heisman winner Ty Detmer, now with the Green Bay Packers, San Francisco's Super Bowl-winning Steve Young and Jim McMahon of the Cleveland Browns.

And, if the 22-year-old upstart never finds a winning formula, he has only to look to the sidelines for quarterback coach Robbie Bosco, who passed the 1984 Cougars to their lone national title.

"The ultimate goal was to take a little of Young, a little of Bosco and a little of Detmer," Sarkisian muses. "But I don't worry about it; I'm just trying to be my own man."

At 6-foot-2, the Armenian-Irish Sarkisian is 3 inches shorter than Walsh. But Sarkisian is more mobile than his predecessor, who was sacked 38 times in his final season.

Edwards, who enters the 1995 season as the nation's fourth-winningest active college coach (107-76-3), likes the differences.

"It's really hard to compare them. There isn't a lot of similarity in their styles," the coach says. "John's a bigger guy, has a little stronger arm, but doesn't run nearly as well."

"Steve Sarkisian is very quick, runs well and has good anticipation," Edwards says.



Itula Mill
BYU tight end and H-back

Edwards adds. He had better. BYU can ill-afford a quarterback injury, with two red-shirt freshmen — Brian Vye and Paul Shoemaker — as the backups.

Sarkisian isn't the only question mark for the BYU offense. The Cougars must replace three starting linemen, with junior tackle James Johnson the lone returning starter.

Edwards will elevate a junior and three seniors — guards Larry Moore and Elias Faupala, center Morris Unutoa and tackle Matt Meservy — to while Sarkisian waits for his line to mature, he can smile about his receivers.

Senior Mike Johnston, who snagged two of Sarkisian's spring game TD passes, has emerged as a favorite target. Kaijo McGuire, a junior, is the other wide receiver.

"We're jelling as a group," Sarkisian says. "The players are getting a feel for me, and me for them."

Additionally, the new quarterback has a pair of exceptional tight ends to choose from: 6-6 junior Chad Lewis, who had 32 receptions last season, and 6-3 classmate Itula Mill, who caught 33.

Mill also will serve as the Cougars' resurrected "H-back," a chameleon-like assignment that will have him lining up at times as full-back, slotback and wide receiver, as well as tight end.

"We've been looking for ways to get both of those guys into the game at the same time," Edwards explains. "They're both big, both fast and catch the ball well."

Senior Hema Heimuli — a dual threat in 1994 with 552 yards rushing for four touchdowns and 40 receptions, including six for TD — is the starting running back. Mark Atunua, a junior used sparingly last season, will join Heimuli in the backfield.

College football: A brave, new world

The Associated Press
From coaches to bowls and conferences, it's out with the old and in with the new.

While the 80-year-old Southwest Conference plays its final season, a new overtime rule, a new bowl alliance and new coaches at several national powers will make their debuts in college football.

The SWC, which produced five national champions, five Heisman Trophy winners and some of the sport's fiercest rivalries, will disband after the 1995 season followed by a long period of decline triggered by a series of NCAA scandals.

Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor will join the Big Eight, which will be called the Big 12. SMU, TCU and Rice will enter the Western Athletic Conference, and Houston will be a member of the new Conference USA.

"Some of these schools won't even be playing each other again, and that's sad," said former Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

Cox A&M, coming off NCAA probation along with Auburn and Washington, is heavily favored to win the SWC's last title and also is considered a strong contender for the national championship.

The Aggies are ranked third in The Associated Press preseason poll, behind Florida State and defending champion Nebraska.

Florida State is the preseason No. 1 for the fourth time in eight years, while Nebraska will try to become the first team in 16 years to win consecutive national titles.

Florida State, Nebraska and Texas A&M all have talented, experienced quarterbacks, Heisman-caliber running backs, and only a few dangerous opponents on their schedules.

Rounding out the preseason Top 10 are Penn State, Florida, Auburn, Southern Cal, Tennessee, Notre Dame and Alabama, which can't go to a bowl this season because of NCAA probation.

The postseason bowl picture will have a new look. The bowl coalition has been replaced by the new alliance, an agreement under which the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange bowls will rotate as the site of a likely

national championship game. The Fiesta will host the top alliance game this season on the night of the Big Ten or Pac-10.

The game will match No. 1 against No. 2, unless one or both is from the Big Ten or Pac-10.

which will continue to send their champions to the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl. All the other traditional tie-ins between leagues and bowls (Big Eight-Orange, Southeastern-Sugar, SWC-Cotton) have been scrapped.

"It's the closest we've gotten to a playoff," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "If we could just get the Big Ten and Pac-10 to join in, we could have a 1-2 game every year."

crowded New Year's Day lineup is down to six games — the Rose, Orange, Cotton, Gator, Citrus and Outback (formerly Hall of Fame). The Sugar Bowl, they keep playing until the tie is broken after each team has had a possession.

Another new rule, designed to reduce taunting and showboating, prohibits players from removing their helmets on the field. A violation results in a 15-yard penalty.

"Twenty-one teams have new head coaches, including seven schools that have won national championships in one of the major polls.

Butch Davis takes over at Miami, Lloyd Carr at Michigan, Rick Neuheisel at Colorado, Howard Schnellenberger at Oklahoma, Nick Saban at Michigan State, Gerry DiNardo at LSU, and George O'Leary at Georgia Tech.

Pac-10 teams hope to replace missing stars

The Associated Press
When John Robinson was hired for his second tenure as Southern Cal's coach following the 1992 season, he had in mind returning the Trojans to the nation's elite in short order.

That's exactly what he's done. Following a pair of eight-win seasons and a 55-14 Cotton Bowl victory over Texas Tech, the Trojans have been selected by at least two publications to win the national championship and are solid favorites to take the 10 title.

The kind of expectations are just fine with Robinson, who coached the Trojans to a share of the national championship in 1978 — the third year of his first tenure at the school.

"Going into the season, we probably have more talent than we had in the first two years by quite a pretty," Robinson said. "It's a young team; a team pricy, and it's stars — with the exception of Keywan (Johnson)."

Johnson, a wide receiver who caught 66 passes for 1,362 yards and nine touchdowns last season, is one of 12 returning starters for the Trojans, who are ranked seventh in The AP preseason poll.

USC has been awaiting word on the resolution of a Pac-10 investigation concerning a loan Johnson received from a longtime friend who is a sports agent. The loan, made while Johnson was attending West Los Angeles Community College. Those close to the situation believe Johnson will



not be penalized. The Trojans will have a new starting quarterback this season. Brad Otton and Kyle Wachholtz — both of whom subbed when Bob Johnson was injured during the last two years — are competing to succeed Johnson, who graduated.

Also expected to contend for the Pac-10 title are defending champion Oregon, a major surprise last season; UCLA, which is ranked 16th in the preseason poll; Arizona, ranked 19th, and Washington, tied for 24th.

"It's exciting to have your first head coaching job in the Pac-10 and taking over for the defending conference champions," said Oregon coach Mike Bellotti, who succeeded Rich Brooks, who went to the St. Louis Rams. "We're still riding that peak. I know it can't last forever. We have to earn it again."

The Ducks return 15 starters from last year, but they lost quarterback Danny O'Neil to graduation. He will be replaced by Tony Graziani, who directed Oregon to a 22-7 victory over USC last season while O'Neil was injured.

UCLA returns 17 starters from a team that won its final three games after losing six in a row.

"If we don't lose some of our key players, I think our team can be highly successful," said Terry Donahue, about to begin his 20th year as the Bruins coach. "We've just got to hope that lady luck smiles on us this year, that we can keep our best players on the field."

Donahue needs four conference victories to pass former Washington coach Don Wins and become the Pac-10's career leader in conference wins.

UCLA returns its entire offensive line, receiver Kevin Jordan (73 catches for 1,228 yards last season) and Karim Abdul-Jabbar, who rushed for 1,227 yards last year known as Shamon Shah.

Arizona lost all its starting offensive linemen, but the Wildcats return Dan White at quarterback as well as several members from an outstanding defense.

"I really, sincerely, like this team, maybe as well or better than any we've had at Arizona," Wildcats coach Dick Tomey said. "The attitude is so fresh and so exciting and it's a team with a lot of personality. And I think that all rubs off from the leadership we have."

Washington is finally free of Pac-10 penalties after two years. "It's hard to explain what it's like to work with that cloud over you for two years," Washington coach Jim Lambright said. "I'm just excited about this year. Now the challenge for our program is how fast we can bring it back to the level that Don James brought it to."

Questions abound for '95 Cornhuskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska center Aaron Collins is already tired of answering the question of the day: Will the "new" Cornhuskers line do the job for the national champions?

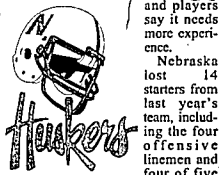
"This is Nebraska," said Graham, the only returning starter from last year's behemoth line that opened holes for the nation's best rushing attack. "We don't drop down, we reload or however they see that."

"It's going to be the same thing all over again. You're going to see five guys who are going to be smashing people around, doing the same things we did last year."

Last season's line averaged 295 pounds, gave up six sacks and was called for only four holding penalties in leading the team to its 11th national rushing title.

But the "Pipeline" is gone. The burden of protecting quarterbacks Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer, who knows which will start, falls to Graham, senior Steve Ott, junior tackle Chris Dishman and two sophomores, guard Aaron Taylor and tackle Eric Anderson, who pulled a hamstring on the first day of practice.

The new line is typical Nebraska — it averages 290 pounds. But coaches and players say it needs more experience.



Nebraska lost 14 starters from last year's team, including the four offensive linemen and four of five linebackers.

Coach Tom Osborne will say only that he believes his team will be good. He also said playing for anything less than the championship again in the Fiesta Bowl would be "antithematic."

Don't look for drama in the Husker schedule. Seven of the 11 games are at home, where Nebraska has won 23 straight during an NCAA record 201 consecutive sellouts. In one stretch, Nebraska has five home games and a week off.

Oklahoma State, the Aug. 31 season-opener for Nebraska, and the four non-conference teams had a composite 1994 record of 25-30-1. The only teams Nebraska faces in the first five games with winning records will be

Washington State (8-4) and Pacific (6-5). At quarterback, Nebraska coaches will decide between seniors Frazier and Berringer. Frazier's blood clots are gone; his throwing is better and he is 21-3 as a starter. Berringer, however, impressed coaches with his improved running during spring practice and he led Nebraska to eight victories last season.

"Obviously, one guy is going to be a little bit disappointed in his playing time," said Osborne, who does not plan to decide until the week before the Oklahoma State game.

Returning to the lineup for his junior season is I-back Lawrence Phillips, a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy. The nation's third-leading rusher with 1,722 yards last year, Phillips rushed for at least 100 yards in 11 straight games.

Phillips has not commented on off-field problems that include a disturbing the peace charge and a \$400 payment to settle a dispute with a student who said Phillips damaged his car and jewelry during a confrontation. His relationship with a recruiter for a sports agent also was being reviewed by the NCAA.

Hurricane lose trademark bluster, blow

Davis' freckles and Huck Finn drawl belie a toughness that helped him win two Super Bowl rings as an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys. Miami's new coach will need all the toughness he can muster to rein in a program characterized by critics as out of control.

"This becomes a passionate thing with me from having been here before, because I know how many good kids were here," Davis said. "Some of the stuff is blown out of proportion. Some of the stuff did happen. There's no question it's an embarrassment."

MIAMI

The Hurricanes also have lost five games in the past two years. That's as many as they lost from 1987 to 1992.

An NCAA record 58 fans attended the game winning streak at home ended last year against Washington. Hopes for a national title ended with the Hurricanes' fourth-quarter fumble in an Orange Bowl loss to eventual champion Nebraska.

"This year, for the first time since 1985, Miami failed to earn a Top-10 spot in the preseason rankings. The Hurricanes are 11th. "Maybe it will help motivate the players that people don't think we will be very good," Davis said.

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Dye does not go gentle into retirement

BOISE (AP) — Bobby Dye refuses to begin his retirement years acting like a bitter man. Yes, the former Boise State basketball coach, who abruptly resigned Thursday after a summer-long contract squabble, is angry at athletic director Gene Bleymaier. Bleymaier, for reasons he refuses to reveal, would not give Dye a multi-year contract. He did give Dye a one-year contract — and sent it to him via mail. So Dye resigned after 12 seasons at Boise State. Rod Jensen, his longtime assistant, was promoted to the top job. On Friday, speaking to the media for the first time since resigning, Dye produced a few jabs, but stopped short of a knockout punch. "(Bleymaier) has a job to do, and I respect the position he's in. I certainly respect the effort he put into it, but I also reserve the right to disagree," Dye said. "The contract was definitely a factor, and the longer the summer went, the more uncomfortable I got. "I wasn't interested in a five-year contract. ... Two (years) would have been fine." In the past, Dye had a four-year contract at BSU. But the winningest coach in Boise State and Big Sky Conference history reluctantly signed his third straight one-year deal in June. It paid him \$89,000 — money he no longer will receive. Bleymaier refused to say why his only offer was a one-year deal. "Those are personnel items, and I'm not at liberty to talk about personnel matters, and I won't talk about



Dye

personnel matters," he said. He did say Dye and his program were evaluated after this past season, an injury-plagued year that left the Broncos with a 17-10 record and a fourth-place finish in the Big Sky. Bleymaier did describe his relationship with Dye as "good, very good. ... I like Bobby Dye. I've always liked Bobby Dye." Of Bleymaier, Dye on Friday would say only, "Gene and I certainly weren't on the same page at the end." Maybe Bleymaier wanted a more charismatic coach as Boise State embarks on a new beginning in the Big West Conference in 1996. "Maybe he was unhappy with declining attendance in the Pavilion; per-game averages declined from 8,979 in 1990-91 to 7,662 in 1994-95. Maybe it was what some were calling questionable recruiting efforts in recent years — a fact that has left the new staff with a short, inexperienced team. So the Dye era at Boise State is over after 213 victories, three Big Sky tournament championships, two regular-season titles and three NCAA tournament appearances. As for coaching again? "I've always believed that, on this level, that if you coach seven years, take a year off, and return, it's healthy for you. Right now, I'm looking for that year off; then I'll make a decision."

Union meets with players to gather support

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the embattled NBA players union is optimistic that a series of meetings with the membership is helping in the fight to win endorsement of its contract with the league. "I believe as these meetings continue, the groundswell of support for the agreement and our union will continue to grow," the National Basketball Players Association executive director Simon Gourdine said Saturday. "The meetings we have had so far have been good, vigorous discussions that I think have really helped explain the details of our new agreement." The first three days of meetings being conducted by two-man teams in 18 cities ended Saturday in Charlotte, N.C. To date, the teams have met with 50 players in seven cities to explain the six-year collective bargaining agreement reached Aug. 8. The meetings will continue through Aug. 28. Players will decide on two voting days — Aug. 30 and Sept. 7 — whether to accept the contract or to dissolve their union and go through the federal courts to end the owners' lockout and get a better deal. More than 400 eligible players can cast ballots either day at regional offices of the National Labor Relations Board. A simple majority



Dissident NBA players, led by Patrick Ewing, second from right, and Alonzo Mourning, right, announce Wednesday their resistance to a new contract between the NBA and the players' union.

will decide both the fate of the union and the revised labor pact, and results will be announced Sept. 12. A group of players led by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing want to decertify the union. "We consider decertification to be a referendum on the agreement," Gourdine said earlier in the week. "The issue of decertification is critically linked to whether or not this agreement is something the players want. "If they vote to decertify, they are implicitly rejecting the contract and

want to proceed along the antitrust route. Conversely, if they vote against the decertification, they are saying they are approving of what the union has done and approving of this contract." Owners have to ratify the agreement as well, but commissioner David Stern has indicated a vote won't take place until the players make their decision. The NLRB called the election last month after approximately 200 dissident players signed petitions saying they no longer wished to be represented by the union.

Cowboys, 49ers compete over Deion

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says he has the upper hand in a race with the San Francisco 49ers for the services of Deion Sanders. "I'd be shocked if Deion Sanders doesn't join us," Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in today's editions. Meanwhile, 49ers chief executive Carmen Policy is taking a more low-key position on the competition. "If Jerry puts his mind to something, he gets it," Policy said. "If Jerry makes up his mind to find a way to put together a pre-eminent financial package for Deion, and if he finds a way to work with players to make the room ... we may not be able to match it."

Cowboys officials said Friday that they have presented the free-agent cornerback with a complex, three-year contract proposal. No terms were disclosed. However, Jones said Sanders would be offered the opportunity to play at wide receiver on offense, as well as his usual defensive duties at cornerback.

"Not just as a token, but as a true two-way player," he said. San Francisco also is offering a long-term pact worth in the \$2 million-a-year range, the Star-Telegram said. But Policy told the newspaper that he is aware of the Cowboys' apparent willingness to hurdle financial obstacles the 49ers cannot. "We're not going to drive our bus off a cliff just to go faster than the guy in the other lane," he added.

The newspaper quoted unidentified officials with the Cowboys and 49ers saying that Sanders, the 1994 NFL defensive most valuable player for his play with the Super Bowl-champion 49ers, is likely to sign with the Cowboys upon the completion of the present baseball season, possibly earlier.

Sanders is playing center field for the San Francisco Giants, where he was traded this season from the Cincinnati Reds. "Does Dallas offer more opportunities to a man like Deion than, say, Green Bay?" Jones asked rhetorically. "Miami is attractive, but it's not the Dallas Cowboys. Add everything up, we can get things done here that can't be done in San Francisco. That's not hard to see." Jones added, "We think we've got the best team in football right now. And Deion Sanders will make us even better."

But Policy said the 49ers can successfully defend its NFC title against a Dallas challenge this season, with or without Sanders. Furthermore, "We've got a salary structure in place, with Steve Young and Jerry Rice atop it, that must be respected," he said. "There are limitations to what we can do."

Meanwhile, Troy Aikman has told the Cowboys that he would be willing to restructure his contract to make room under the \$37.1 million salary cap for a Sanders deal.

Also, the Star-Telegram quoted an unidentified Cowboy source as saying that Michael Irvin will probably be

asked to give back part of his \$4.5 million signing bonus in exchange for an extension beyond 1999. To which Irvin, a friend of Sanders, said: "There is a part of me that wants to beat the 49ers with Deion on their side, just to prove that we're better than they are when they're at full strength. "But there is a bigger part of me that wants to win the Super Bowl and wants every person in this organization to do whatever it takes. If that means getting more players, getting less money, playing without helmets, so be it."

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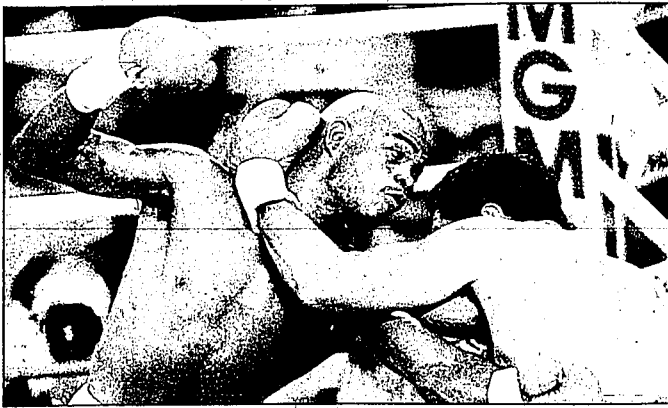
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Terry Norris, who won with a second-round TKO, takes a big swing at Luis Santana in their WBC welterweight title bout Saturday in Las Vegas. AP photo

3rd time versus Santana is charm for Norris

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Terry Norris finally got it right. A loser despite knocking out Luis Santana the first two times they fought, Norris won the WBC super welterweight title Saturday with a clean second-round knockout of the Dominican champion. This time, Norris didn't get disqualified after hitting Santana illegally. This time, there was no controversy as Norris knocked Santana down for a third time, then ran to a corner and jumped on the ropes in celebration. Santana was down three times in the second round, with referee Joe Cortez finally stopping the fight. "I made mistakes before. Finally I got it done," Norris said. About 5,000 fans who were let in free to the MGM Grand Garden Arena

booed Santana when he entered the ring, then cheered as Norris dominated him from the opening bell. The fight was nationally televised as an appetizer to Mike Tyson's return to the ring later Saturday night against Peter McNeeley. Norris, who lost the 154-pound title to Santana Nov. 12 in Mexico when he was disqualified for knocking Santana out with a blow behind the head in the fifth round, was getting his third chance in a row against Santana. In their second fight on April 8, Norris knocked Santana down twice, but was disqualified after he hit the champion after the bell sounded to end the third round. Santana went down and was taken from the ring on a stretcher.

"Luis Santana found a novel way to become a millionaire — on his back," promoter Don King said. Norris hurt Santana early, staggering him midway through the first round with a left hook. With seconds left in the round, he staggered him again with a combination in the corner. Norris came right back in the second round, dropping Santana with a right hand 46 seconds into the round. Santana was up at the count of eight, but another right hand put him down at 1:25 of the round. Santana got up again, but Norris was relentless. He dropped him for a third time a few seconds later and Cortez immediately waved the fight to a close, wrapping his arms around Santana.

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Cubbies pound host Rockies in wild contest

DENVER (AP) — It began at 7:06 p.m. Friday night with the calm of a perfectly placed bunt single by Brian McRae. By the time the Chicago Cubs and Colorado Rockies left Coors Field at 1:15 a.m. Saturday, the calm had turned into the wildest game yet at the first-year ballpark of the "Blake Street Bombers." During the six-plus hours — three hours, 22 minutes of actual play with a rain delay of two hours, 45 minutes thrown in — the Cubs' bats terrorized seven Rockies pitchers. Chicago batters had seven doubles, a triple and three home runs — 27 hits in all — shaking up the record book of the 119-year-old franchise. The Cubs tied their post-1900 record for most runs in a game and came within three of the major league mark when they routed the Rockies 26-7. The Cubs matched their modern team record for runs, set Aug. 25, 1922, against Philadelphia. The team's 27 hits were one short of its modern record set on July 3, 1945, against Boston. Chicago holds the all-time record for runs with 36 on June 29, 1897, against Louisville. The post-1900 NL record is 28 by St. Louis on July 6, 1929, against Philadelphia. The major league record is 29 by Boston on June 8, 1924, against St. Louis and by the Chicago White Sox on April 23, 1955, against Kansas City. "There is no explanation to what went on out there, said Luis Gonzalez, who drove in six runs, including a three-run, first-inning homer. "We came out swinging the bats and never quit." "I've been on both sides of these, the good side and the bad," Chicago first baseman Mark Grace said. "You've been struggling as a team to get hits and suddenly they don't stop falling. You want to save a few hits and runs in a game like this, but you can't." It was the highest-scoring game ever against the Rockies and came against Bret Saberhagen, Colorado's best pitcher. Saberhagen (6-6) didn't survive a seven-run first inning in the worst of his 304 starts in the majors. The two-time Cy Young winner gave up five hits and two walks. "Giving up seven runs in the first inning makes it tough for any team to come back," Saberhagen said. "You chalk this up to Coors Field and move on."



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Money

Officials eye CyberTran for Idaho

The Associated Press

NAMPA — George grabs his briefcase, jumps in the electric station car and he's off to catch the CyberTran.
George Jetson? No.
It might sound like a science fiction cartoon, but it's how some planners envision Treasure Valley residents may get to work, home and play in the not-so-distant future.
A Treasure Valley Alternative Transportation committee met recently in Nampa to discuss CyberTran — a high-speed, super light electric rail project.
Rick Tremblay, who represents the private company that may invest in CyberTran, said it's not so far-fetched.
Thermo Technology Ventures, a private company that works out of the Idaho Na-

'I think that the odds are much better than 50-50 (that it will be built).'

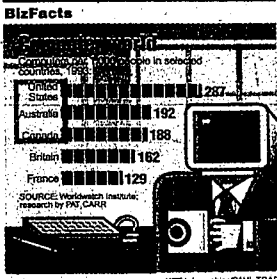
— Rick Tremblay, of Thermo Technology Ventures, INEL

tional Engineering Laboratory, may be willing to fund a showcase CyberTran system in the Interstate 84 median between Caldwell or Nampa and Boise, he said.
The highly efficient, driverless rail cars would likely be money-makers, Tremblay said.
But the company would not be the only one to benefit.
The project would not draw on taxpayer money. And proponents say it would help slow the costly, mass-paving projects that

are necessary to upkeep Idaho's roads.
The company must still decide whether to invest in CyberTran — and whether to do it in the Treasure Valley.
But feedback has been positive, Tremblay said.
"I think the odds are much better than 50-50 (that it will be built)," Tremblay said.
Richard Struthers, who represents CyberTran, said there are 350,000 people in the Treasure Valley, and that number

grows by 1,000 per month.
It would be the perfect place to build a showcase system for other cities that have expressed interest, including Los Angeles, Sacramento, Denver and Seattle, he said.
When Treasure Valley passengers would actually board the units is anybody's guess.
"I've heard some people say the need's not going to be here for another 40 years," Tremblay said. "A lot of more people say we'll need it in 10 or 15 years, and just a few say we need it now."
But need aside, Tremblay said it would be less expensive to plan for future transportation before growth swallows up land to build on.

Please see CYBERTRAN/E2



Briefly in business

Information Fair set for business owners

TWIN FALLS — An Information Fair featuring representatives from federal, state and local government agencies and non-profit support organizations is planned for Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.
Information booths will be set up from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Atrium (Room A05) of the Evergreen Building. The fair is intended for new and potential business owners. It will include information on government forms, sales tax, etc. Each agency will have representatives available to answer specific questions and provide handouts.
Cost is \$5; pre-registration is required. Make a check payable to the Idaho Small Business Development Center, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Mall clothing store adds department for girls

TWIN FALLS — Maurice's in the Magic Valley Mall has opened a new girls' department.
Maurice's is a juniors', women's and men's fashion retail organization established approximately 65 years ago. The new department is offered only in select areas.

Twin Falls health food store expands product availability

TWIN FALLS — The Natural Way Health Store in downtown Twin Falls has expanded to provide new products including vitamins, herbs, foods, sports nutrition and special dietary needs, owner Mary Goodman said.
The expansion is meant to "accommodate the diverse lifestyles of all ages and to enhance a healthy and active life," she said. The Natural Way Health Store has been a part of the quickly growing industry for more than 17 years.

Tax credits available for offering lower rental rates

BOISE — Idaho rental housing developers — until Sept. 15 to submit a competitive application for \$354,715 in Low-Income Housing Tax Credits from the Idaho Housing Agency.
Both for-profit and nonprofit developers who are willing to reserve and restrict rents on a portion of units in a housing development for lower-income households are eligible to receive the Tax Credits.
Contact the Idaho Housing Agency's main office by writing to the Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing Agency, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-8999 or by calling (208) 331-4880. Hearing-impaired people may call 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400.

Author presents leadership seminar next month in Boise

BOISE — A "Lessons in Leadership" program sponsored by the Center for Management Development at the College of Business at Boise State University will be held in September.
Denise Waitley will present "Lead By Example — No Matter Your Job Title" from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Boise Centre on the Grove. Cost, including lunch, coffee breaks, a workbook and fee to two team members. Three to nine team members will be admitted for \$189 each; 10 to 19 members for \$179 each; 20 to 29 members for \$169 each and 30 or more members for \$159 each.
Write to Lessons in Leadership, P.O. Box 21874, Lexington, KY 40522-1874; fax to 1-800-328-5644; or call 1-800-873-3453. Include participants' name, position, organization, number of tickets, business address and phone number and billing information.
Compiled from staff reports

Audio entrepreneur



Henry Trentman created Recorded Books Inc. after eight years as a traveling salesman to relieve the tedious trips he had endured alone on the road.

Kipling to Clancy at 55 mph

Traveling salesman parlayed boredom into big business

The Associated Press

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md. — Driving a battered Toyota Corolla well beyond the 200,000-mile mark somewhere between Pennsylvania and North Carolina, traveling salesman Henry Trentman battled traffic, sleep and mind-numbing boredom.
Talk radio was stultifying. The Jack Benny records he'd taped were exhausted. And a stream of billboards and roadside images swept over him like a warm martini on a hot day.

In 1978, after eight years of hawking scientific machinery, Trentman turned his tedious trips into inspiration and founded Recorded Books Inc., the audio book company.
Since then Recorded Books has won favored shelf space among audiophiles and libraries for its unabridged format and painstaking research on everything from "Beowulf" to Pat Conroy's new novel "Beach Music."

The venture wasn't an instant success. For his first book, Trentman hired actor Frank Muller to read Jack London's "Sea Wolf." The sound quality was so bad Trentman had Muller record it again four years later to spare himself the agony of hearing the original.
In the first six years, Trentman had to hire a manager to run the books business, and keep his own sales job to make ends meet. His salary the first year was \$15,000. "I thought when I got into this

business that all you had to do was get a tape recorder, give it to an actor, give him a book to read, put an ad in the paper and in a few years you'd be rich and smoking big cigars in the Caribbean," he says. "It wasn't that way at all."
It may not have been easy at first, but the math was right. Each day 85 million Americans drive alone to work for an av-

erage commute of an hour a day, according to Recorded Books. And Americans, crunched for time, read about 30 percent less than their European counterparts.
Now millions make up the time on the road. "If you put the right book in, it just takes your mind out of that world into another world and by the time you get home you're civil, you're good to the kids, good to the wife,"

'If you put the right book in, it just takes your mind out of that world into another world and by the time you get home you're civil, you're good to the kids, good to the wife.'

— Henry Trentman

erage commute of an hour a day, according to Recorded Books. And Americans, crunched for time, read about 30 percent less than their European counterparts.
Now millions make up the time on the road. "If you put the right book in, it just takes your mind out of that world into another world and by the time you get home you're civil, you're good to the kids, good to the wife," Trentman says. "It's the world's greatest tranquilizer."
The Audio Publishers Association estimates the audio book market at \$1.5 billion. The market grew 37 percent in 1992, 40 percent in 1993 and 17 percent the first half of 1994, the association said.

As a privately held company that does mostly rental business, Recorded Books

keeps its sales and earnings figures to itself. The company puts out 240 titles a year, and has produced 1,600 of the estimated 20,000 titles produced overall.
Licensing agreements bar Recorded Books from selling at retail, so the company does the bulk of its business selling and renting cassettes through direct mail and selling to libraries.
Since big publishers such as Bantam, Random House and Simon & Schuster, jumped on the growing market, they have stayed mainly with abridged, two- and four-cassette best-sellers. Recorded Books and California-based Books on Tape Inc. have stayed with unabridged recordings.

"It never occurred to me to do anything other than unabridged," Trentman says.
The company's New York staff interviews more than 400 actors each year and adds two or three to its ranks of narrators, according to studio manager Claudia Howard. Reader Barbara Rosenblatt conveys the stories so well, Ms. Mertz says, that she made Rosenblatt's narration a condition of her contract.
"They're really about the best," says Dean Thompson, a blind audio aficionado who owns a television production company on New York's Staten Island and writes audio books reviews for Audiophile magazine. "It's not just the reader and the research but whether the cotton-picking cassettes work."

Courting of women investors

As society changes, new opportunities open for Wall Street

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Judy Resnick's first experience in the financial world was nothing short of a disaster.
A divorced mother of two, Resnick had inherited a modest sum after her father died and more money later, after her mother and sister were killed in a plane crash. In less than a year, however, all of it was lost to risky investments made on the advice of a broker she blindly trusted.
"He made \$18,000. I lost \$60,000," she said. "He was buying options; he said they were cheaper (than stocks). I didn't even know what options were."

That was two decades ago. Determined to learn from that experience, Resnick became an investment broker herself. She landed her first job at age 41 as a trainee at the now-defunct Drexel Burnham Lambert; moved up the corporate ladder, then started her own money management firm — Dabney-Resnick Inc. in Los Angeles.

Hoping to prevent similar investment mistakes, Resnick today actively targets women clients, offering specialized advice and services. She finds such a strategy not only fills a marketplace void but is profitable as well.

"Wall Street in general had never treated women properly. Women were treated like second-class citizens," said Resnick, 53.
More and more financial services companies — from brokerages and mutual funds to banks and insurance companies — are finally learning it pays to court women investors these days.

After all, women make up 51 percent of the U.S. population and 47 percent of the work force. They also run 30 percent of the nation's businesses and comprise 40 percent of the population with gross assets of at least \$50,000. Their total earnings in 1990 represented 35 percent of the country, and more women are increasingly looking for good financial advice since they can't always count on a company pension or a husband's income to see them through their advancing years. In fact, women live on average six to eight years longer than men, and at some point in their lives nine out of 10 will be solely responsible for her own finances. Already, 25 percent of all households have a woman as head.

After years of virtually ignoring women, Wall Street has been responding to their needs for women investors, publishing specialized investment literature, launching gender-specific ad campaigns, even retraining their employees to better serve women clients.

Jan Warner, a Columbia, S.C., lawyer who counsels divorced women on financial issues, has seen the need. She has many of her clients, particularly middle-age and elderly women with little financial know-how, do

Please see INVESTING/E2

Microsoft launch opens new line to cyberspace

By Joe Kilheimer
Orlando Sentinel

On line

There's one misconception about the new Microsoft Network that can be cleared up right away — it is not one-click access to cyberspace.
It's at least three.
Nonetheless, MSN, the new online service offered by Microsoft Corp., is being touted as the biggest thing to hit cyberspace since the Internet first captured the public's fancy roughly three years ago.
The new service officially will debut Aug. 24, on the same day that Microsoft debuts Windows 95.
If you are planning to upgrade your computer with Windows 95 and are fr-

trigued at all by MSN, you will want to sign up quickly. The company announced last week that it will "temporarily" cap its membership at 500,000 so it can test its system reliability. The cap could last anywhere from a few weeks to a several months, though Microsoft officials won't say how long.

Computer users who log into MSN will find it aims to be a crisply illustrated cross between the business-oriented, computer-savvy CompuServe and the chat-happy, family oriented America Online. Another way to compare the new network is pricing—MSN will cost roughly the same as

the other major online services although Microsoft has adopted its own unique fee schedules.

On MSN, there will be separate content areas maintained by more than 75 leading manufacturers of computer hardware and software, including Gateway 2000, Broderbund and Software assets Hewlett-Packard. Business users will be able to tap into Dun & Bradstreet Information Services or the law libraries maintained by the Lexis-Nexis information retrieval service.

At the same time, you will find an entire content area devoted to Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal, where you "tag" with Shaq, sing along with Shaq — even shop with Shaq. Additionally, MTV, NBC, C-5pm, and both QVC Inc. and

Home Shopping Network will put up their own separate areas for computer users to browse.

Celebrity chats already are being scheduled. Leonard Nimoy, Mr. Spock of Star Trek fame, will chat at 9 p.m. Sept. 1 in the Techno-Comix area.

MSN also will have a distinctly international flavor, too, with content provided by more than 50 companies from the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Italy.

"We're trying to take the best of what we're seeing today from all the various services and put it out there," said George Meng, Microsoft's group product manager for MSN. "At the same time, we're trying

Please see COMPUTERS/E2

Inside

Tradewinds E3
Classified E4-F8

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Kim Patterson, after 17 years in advertising sales for the newspaper, is the new customer service manager for The Times-News.



Patterson



Rowe

Dawn Rowe, an advertising sales representative for the paper for more than three years, will be part of a transition team in Oceanside, Calif., as Howard Publications merges two of its newspapers.



Silva



Brice

JEROME - Wes Gates and Jason Ritter of JFM Graphic Design in Jerome recently attended a training session provided by Microsoft to discuss the release of Windows '95.

tracting capabilities include design/build services backed by 25 years of construction experience.

TWIN FALLS - Steve Alexander has joined Canyon Motors Subaru as a salesman.

BUHL - Lisa Silva recently joined Three M Realty's Buhl Branch.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. received its eighth consecutive Three-Year Accreditation following an intensive three-day survey by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association recently elected three Magic Valley seedsmen to positions during its recent summer convention in McCall.

TWIN FALLS - Peteren Bros. Construction Inc. has been appointed an authorized builder for American Buildings Co.

Rosly Watson of Dorning Seeds Inc. of Twin Falls is the new vice president of the Idaho Seed Council.

Boom has Utah contractors scouring area for craftsmen

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Utah's ongoing building boom is stretching the supply of carpenters, masons and heavy equipment operators to the point that contractors are beginning to look outside the state for help.

last year for contractors, electricians and plumbers. It has granted 2,008 this year to date.

About \$6 billion in commercial and residential construction projects in the Salt Lake and Utah valleys has the classified advertisements of area newspapers packed with pleas for skilled laborers.

There are about 19,000 licensed contractors in various fields statewide, officials estimate.

"It's just supercharged," said Jay Christopherson, a professor on construction management at Brigham Young University.

Local trade unions, traditionally protective of Utah workers, allow that contractors likely will have to go out-of-state to get all the help they need, Eyre said.

"All construction workers in Utah will have an opportunity to work," said Pat Eyre, executive director of the Carpenters District Council.

"We're pretty much got the well dry here in Utah," Richins added.

The state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing issued 2,445 new licenses

Traditionally low construction wages in Utah will probably jump as companies try to attract skilled laborers from California.

The state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing issued 2,445 new licenses

"We're getting up to 10 people a day from general laborers to journeyman carpenters to crane operators," said Johnny Revill, manager of Pace Staffing Service in Orem.

Quality Commercial Printing advertisement featuring a large 'MVP' logo and contact information for Magic Valley Printing.

Predators spook sheep into rampage

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Farmbeat

In the second reported incident of its kind this summer in the Magic Valley, Bliss rancher Peter Jans lost more than 100 sheep after they bolted from a predator and suffocated in a massive pile-up.

Apparently, two herders were trailing Jans' sheep to water on Forest Service land near Fairfield when the sheep were startled by at least one and possibly two black bear, said Mike McDonald of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

The frightened sheep rushed headlong into a dense stand of willows along a creek. Those at the front of the pack became tangled in the willows while sheep in the back continued surging forward.

A Jerome livestock auction company is suing an Idaho Falls livestock dealer and a representative acting under his dealer's license for failing to pay for cattle purchased through the auction in April and May.

Brent Williams of Blackfoot purchased \$41,877.82 worth of cattle through the Producers Livestock Marketing Association auction in five separate installments.

Williams never paid for the cattle, according to Producers Livestock.

Instead of suing Williams alone for the \$41,877.82, plus interest and attorney fees, Producers has included Boyd Poolle and Poolle Cattle Co. of Idaho Falls in the lawsuit. Williams was a licensed representative of Poolle's company under Poolle's state-regulated livestock purchasing bond.

As this year's wheat harvest passes the halfway point, yields are down because of frost damage, but quality is good.

"There's good and there's bad. It just depends on what stage the wheat was in when the frost hit," Lloyd Little of Wendell Elevator Company said Tuesday.

Some fields were green-chopped earlier because the growers thought the damage was severe enough that they would not get a yield, he said.

Farming remains one of the few forms of legalized gambling this side of Jackpot. This year, though, it is fast becoming a game restricted to high-rollers.

Especially for potato farmers selling on the open market, 1995 is shaping up as the year to win big or lose big.

The outcome of this year's wager depends upon how long this year's growing season will last. No frost before mid-September means most farmers harvest decent crops and sell them for the strongest prices since 1989.

For those who are holding open market potatoes, this is an exciting year, said Joe Guenther, a potato market specialist with the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Statisticians predicted Idaho farmers would plant fewer acres of beans this year. Updated Agriculture Department estimates now show a bigger decline than originally forecast.

According to USDA's Aug. 1 acreage estimates, Idaho farmers planted 110,000 acres to dry edible beans this year - a decline of 30,000 acres from last year.

The updated figures show a 21 percent decline over last year, compared to the 14 percent decline forecast in March.

That acreage decline drops Idaho

from the sixth-largest bean growing state - the position it held last year - to seventh.

Idaho extended its lead over former No. 10 Iowa in July and is now threatening Ohio for ninth place among the nation's top milk producing states.

Idaho's dairy cows produced 370 million pounds of milk in July, up 9 percent from the same month last year and up 5 percent from June 1995 production, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

July's gains have planted Idaho firmly in 10th place among the nation's top dairy states. Iowa, now in 11th place, produced 342 million pounds of milk in July.

Ninth-place Ohio produced 383 million pounds of milk in July, an amount within reach of Idaho's rapidly-growing dairy industry.

A Jerome composting operation is exploring ways to solve two of the Magic Valley's waste problems with one process.

On Tuesday, Compost West Roger Wood demonstrated for the public how wastewater from Jerome Cheese Co. and dairy manure solids can be combined to create compost, a soil amendment.

Salvage yard finds plenty of value in junk

SPOKANE (AP) - People who drive by Spalding's wrecking yard Interstate 90 may think it is a graveyard for dead cars.

John Amman, who dismantles junkers there, thinks of it as an auto organ bank.

"I see what's salvageable," said Amman, who keeps track of truck parts in the sprawling 37-acre operation. "Things get recycled quickly."

"A good share of this stuff will sell. It is constantly moving out of here," he said.

Amman is one of 90 Spalding employees who make a living finding what's reusable from wrecks.

After parts are removed and sold, the remainder is shipped out for scrap. Little goes to waste. The auto wrecking yard is one of the most efficient recycling businesses there, the owners said.

Spalding's Auto Parts has been in operation for 56 years and has grown into the largest salvage yard of its kind in the Inland Northwest. Nearly 1,500 vehicles are handled by the company each year. The business is seeking to expand its yard by 11 acres.

"Most people in the Spokane area don't think of us as a parts dealer," said Russ Spalding, the third generation of his family to work at the business.

"It's kind of a misconception you have to get past," he said. Still, thousands of people go to Spalding's every year to save money. Some are commercial mechanics or body rebuilders. Others are do-it-yourselfers.

Generally, used parts are half the price of new, and if they are in good shape, they might be the best choice because they are original equipment. Some parts are available only on the used market.

Never mind that most of these wrecks represent someone else's misfortune.

Amman tries not to focus on the apparent carnage in some of the cars. "You see an impression in a windshield, you know what hit it. It

doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what happened," he said.

"If people would slow down we probably wouldn't have as many cars out here," he said.

Fellow employee Art Schneider started work at Spalding's seven years ago because he needed a steady paycheck. He had worked in construction for years and was tired of the on-again, off-again nature of the industry.

Unlike construction, the wrecking yard operates on a fairly consistent level of supply and demand.

Schneider said the atmosphere is that the sky is falling down his throat about working harder. "I'm left alone. Nobody looks over my shoulder," he said.

For that, he repays his employer with a steady pace.

Last month, Schneider tore apart deep-fryer 978 Freightliner diesel truck with some 500,000 miles on it.

Schneider removed the engine, transmission, differential and other components. He tore into the dashboard to recover motors and switches, all of which are reusable.

He said more than half of the truck would be salvaged and resold, despite the fact the engine's rusty cylinder walls indicated it hadn't run for years.

Spalding's employees examine and test every part they sell. If a unit like a transmission is in good working condition, it is sold as is. If not, it can be torn apart and the gears and pieces are stocked for sale.

Russ Spalding said the business' success depends in part on the guarantee it offers: Every part that's sold can be exchanged within six months for any reason.

Spalding's doesn't hang onto wrecks for long. The idea is to

move merchandise as quickly as possible.

Keeping track of thousands of parts requires computers. Spalding's is linked to two computer networks that help locate parts just about anywhere in the country.

With overnight air delivery, parts can be delivered within a day or so. "If you can't find it, you can't sell it," Spalding said.

When Spalding's moved to its current home in the Spokane Valley, its nearest neighbor was a refuse dump. The freeway, and its thousands of daily motorists, are the

newcomers.

Because the yard is so visible, the company has tried over the years to make it as inoffensive as possible.

For example, cars are lined up in north-south rows because that hides some of the hulks from passersby. Unneeded parts aren't left lying on the ground.

Weeds are controlled. However, weedkiller applied by a particular contractor earlier this year damaged poplar trees planted along the freeway to block the view of the yard.

"I am biased," Spalding said, "but to me this yard looks good."

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES advertisement with a table of rates for various lenders and mortgage types.

"See the experts at Snake River Glass" advertisement for a glass repair business.

STRATEGIC PARTNERING advertisement for a professional Employer Organization.

STONEYBROOK advertisement for a building or construction company.

Real Estate/Rent

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TF \$750 month, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, quiet Cul-de-sac, near Falls and Louisa. Call 734-7035.

TF 1 studio house, \$295 a month, w/utls, a ref, a small pot ok. 324-8778.

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unfinished bsmt, stove, ref, WD hook-up, fencod yd w/sprinkler \$450/mo. No pets. 734-7073

TF 3 bdrm, WD hook-up, floplaco, DW, 2 1/2 baths. Avail. 9-19. Sawtooth area. \$775/mo + dop. 733-3824

TF 4 bdrm, 2 bath, excel neighborhood, garage. \$875. per mo. 733-1359.

TF: Beautiful home on acreage w/ horse pasture & stable, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, appie, 2 car garage, close to the NE city limits of TF. \$1,200/mo. Call 734-2223.

TF: Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath home w/ large kitchen, appie, utility room, & front yard. \$450/mo. Call 733-8869.

TF: Great location, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft. kitchen w/ appls, WD, 2 car garage & AC!! \$850 a mo. Call 733-8869.

WENDELL, Lg. 1 bdrm, new carpet/paint, WD hook up, no pets, no smoking, \$350 per mo. +\$150 dep. 536-8704.

JEROME: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. \$450/mo. No pets. Call 324-8903.

JEROME: New home on Jerome Golf course for rent. Call 324-8721.

TF-Charming traditional 2 story home conveniently located. 4+ bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. \$750 plus. 733-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLXES

TF, 1 bdrm, studio apt., \$350/mo., \$200 dep, credit check req. 734-8619

TF: Studio for 1 person, no smoking or drinking, \$230+dep. 428 Main No.

TF: Furnished apt, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, no smoking, UTIL furn. \$495/mo. + \$100 dep. Call 734-0992.

TF: Very nicely furnished studio apt. Utills. pd. \$375/mo. Call 736-4819.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 & up
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets
864 Quincy 734-8600

1 & 2 bdrm apts.
Laurie Park Apartments,
176 Maurice St. N. TF.
734-4195

1 bdrm, large and clean.
\$375. incl. util. 733-3151

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from \$440
Washer & Dryer hook-up
Small yard & storage
No pet!! 734-6600

AVAILABLE SOON
1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$335-\$435,
1322 Washington St. N.
Clean 1 bdrm, utills incl.
\$325. 734-5483.

Residential Area - 2 bdrm duplex, appls, fencod backyard, carport. No pets. 12 mo. lease. \$525. **THE MANAGEMENT CO.** 733-0739

TF: Lovely, spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, well insulated duplex. All kitchen appie. WD hook-up. Central AC. Auto lawn sprinkling system. Lawn mower furnished. No smoker, no pets. \$600 mo + deposit. Applications being taken. Call 734-1396.

TF: Lovely, spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, well insulated duplex. All kitchen appie. WD hook-up. Central AC. Auto lawn sprinkling system. Lawn mower furnished. No smoker, no pets. \$600/mo + dep. Applications being taken. Call 734-1396

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLXES

TF: Newer clean 2 bdrm apt. Close to Harmon. No pets. \$400/mo. +dep. Call 733-2787.

TF 2 bdrm duplex. All kitchen appie incl. 1 1/2 bath WD hook-up, no indoor garage. \$500 + dop Call 734-8565.

TF: Newly remodeled clean, 2 bdrm. 1 bath duplex. WD hook up, appie, great location \$500 + dop. Call 733-8869.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard. \$400 mo. Call 324-8868.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for male CSI student. \$185. No smoking, incl. all. 736-1654 or 736-1980

MOTEL 3

Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convection waffle/ryer location 733-5630.

Room for rent 432-5241

Rooms for rent, \$45 wk. 825-5733 / 734-3540

TF: College rooming house, construction work available. Country setting. 20 min. CSI \$150 mo. 733-2033 evenings.

606 MOBILE HOMES

1979 Sahara 24x48, 3-bdrm, 2 bath, Nice home \$29,000. 324-8834.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

BUSINESS RENTAL
Large store area for rent on Main Street, upstair & down. 736-6550

BUSINESS RENTAL
Large store area for rent. Upstairs & down. On Main St. 736-6550

JEROME office space 423-5311

OFFICE SPACE
600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.
Ant. phone service. Blue Lakes Blvd. Locations Call for more information Contact Steve Hallows **HALLOWS REALTY** 734-4334

Office space for rent, 550 sq. ft., Blue Lakes Blvd N. Now carpet, \$495/mo, util. included. Month-to-month basis. Call 733-2262.

LARGE OFFICE SPACE
Excellent location. Rent negotiable. Call 734-5380.

TF: **FIRST THREE MO. FREE!**
\$25 sq. ft. office suite, located on busy 2nd Ave. S., downtown. Free utilities, separate house space, & use of copier/fax. \$395 mo. (12 mo. lease req.) Call 734-8174. Mon. thru Wed. 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

AA MINI STORAGEES NOW OPEN
Shoshone
For more information call (208) 888-2042 days or (208) 888-2673 evening
Also, opening soon in Twin Falls. 733-1683.

WAREHOUSE w/office, freshly painted, 1322 sq. ft. & ample parking. Good location. Call Steve, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Need winter cattle pasture for 250 head. 764-2444

618 ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted to share spacious 2 bdrm apt. \$225 per mo. + util. Call 735-0420, ask for "A" or 589-7475.

ROOMMATE wanted to share home, expanded, Roomy 2 bdrm duplex. Some pets considered. Walking distance to CSI! Call 734-2108

FARMER'S MARKET 700

701 CATTLE
Colostrum fod bull calves for sale. 934-6300

Colostrum started bull calves. Call 324-7960

Gonilo Jersey nurse cow or family milk cow. \$500, 543-4736.

Holstein hellor calves, 536-5432 or 324-1143

HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD Call 538-6888

Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way ... with classified 733-9931.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

'94 Ford 7000 w/Watts, 6 bale feeder. \$49,000. '93 '94 Case 520 tractor. 900 hrs. \$49,000. 324-3737

JD 544 articulating loader. 1980 INT truck 520 Morning, 6 Ton Genox grain tank, cone rock w/auger 4 Horse, horse trailer, good cond. Big Valley work chute w/windola, 1 yr old. INT truck w/munro spreader box. Call 538-6195.

SL 10 Heston skid-loader, gasoline, less than 400 hrs. 538-2778 after 5pm

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-9931.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 ton stacking & hauling. 328-1141, or 420-4142.

CUSTOM COMBINING
8820 Combine, tractors avail. Reasonable rates. 431-1017 or 678-7883

CUSTOM SWATHING
733-7764 Leave message. Custom combining, 1 machine, ready to go now! Call 433-5095

Custom mechanical rock picker. Call Wayne Bower 643-6719

GREEN CHOPPING
Hay, grain & com Dwayne's Custom Farming 324-4366 or 678-1666

Hay & Straw Stacking & wide. Call 543-5865 leave message.

JANTZ CUSTOM HAY.
Swathing, baling, 1 ton, straw & hay. Call 543-6049

MOBILE WASH
Steam cleaning, high pressure washing, heavy equip., farm equip., trucks. Specializing in dairy barns. 543-9190

Swathing, 1 ton & small bales baling, plowing. Will travel, competitive rates. Call Jeff or Tom Thomas (801)747-7295.

704 FARM MACHINERY

11-ft. Sun pick-up w/ hydraulic motor \$800. 12-ft. J.D. ball pick-up hydraulic motor \$750. 432-9235.

1977 FORD farm truck, runs good, 3060 JD tractor, AC. Call 423-4377.

1977 Logan potato harvester, good condition, \$1000/offer, 678-0662

3 yd. Loader 530 Dresser good condition. Can be seen in Boise. 832-5040. 208-462-3546

915 IHC grain combine, \$3000. Financing available OAC. 587-6411

Bean equipment, 1 picket 8/8 row bean cutter, Knife type, Heat 8 row windrower. End delivery. Call 678-1542 evenings.


CHEVY 75 6500 series 20th spud bed, self-loading AUCTON EXCHANGE 324-1483

Case W-11, 1991, 3100 hrs., 80" bucket, must sell. Phone evenings, 208-852-2147

IFC 1440 Avial Flo combine. 324-2058 or 324-2278.
JD 4450 MFWD 14.9x46 tires, 8000 hrs, \$31,500. Call 587-9263

Near new Gehl 106D corn chopper w/ both headers, used only 1 season for 200 acres. Call 745-7655.

SUPER SUMMER SALE




1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
Auto, air, loaded! Very clean
\$13,470



1992 FORD F-150
S.C., 5 speed, air, white, 4x2, extras!
\$12,940



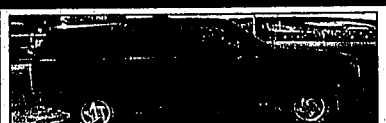
1995 FORD F-250
S.C., powerstroke, XL7, auto, low miles, extras!
\$28,750




1992 GMC 1500 SLE
Z-71, low miles
\$15,980



1988 FORD F-150 4X4
Clean, 4 speed
\$7,989




1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT
4x4, Automatic, clean!
\$18,699




1995 BOOMER 2010
Awning - Was \$13,258
Now **\$10,633**



1995 ELKHORN CAMPER
Must See 9 Foot - Was \$11,466
Now **\$10,138**




1995 GEKKO GTS-20
Ultimate Ski Boat! Was \$17,995
Now **\$15,833**



1995 PROWLER 5TH WHEEL
305X, slide out, must see! Was \$27,079
Now **\$22,089**



1995 TERRY 24C
Air, awning, microwave, loaded! Was \$15,398
Now **\$13,347**



1995 TERRY 5TH WHEEL
21L St, awning, nice! Was \$14,525
Now **\$12,327**

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

827 GARAGE SALES
1616 Highland Ave. MOVING SALE! Every moving truck will be \$1/8th & \$2/20 9pm - 11pm
1913 SanLuisa Sat. & Sun. Antiques, glass, lamps, silver, vintage clothing, books, etc.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
20' camping trailer, bath, ref, 24' Call Darren 733-5548 or 734-2780
Beautiful 1984 Holiday Rambler, 34' Presidential travel trailer, twin bed model, wood condition, 22' x 24' trailer in trade, 436-0513 evenings.
COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
1/2 ton PU box trailer, \$250. Call 423-4519.
Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-9931.
1000 TRANSPORTATION
1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
Completely rebuilt 350 Chevy motor, make offer. Call 736-0833
FOR PARTS '77 Plymouth Arrow, good 2 L engine, front and damage. \$200 543-4556 or 423-4170.
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 SPECIALS. 1-800-365-3742
MERCURY, Tracer, 1988 station wagon, 1989 Mercury Tracer Hatchback. Selling for parts. Call 736-6709.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CORVETTE 1982 Collector's Edition Factory stock. Very nice. 27,000 miles. 734-4347
DATSUN '87, Roadster, daily driver, needs finish, complete car for parts. \$1500/offer. Call 734-2694
FORD 1969 G3A Rally convertible, \$7000 or best offer. 934-4743.
FORD '87 Mustang, runs good, in good cond. Call 537-9854 or 734-4685.
FORD, Mustang, 1970, only 63k original miles. Very nice-200, 8 cyl/3 spd, need to sail for hospital bill. \$13,000/offer. 888-2835 evenings.
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1969 MARX II! Stunning, immaculate. 100% original. 71k mls. AC, CR cover, Michelin's. all records - \$6500 726-4991 day 788-2167/eve 537-9854.
PORSCHE 912, 1967. Sharp! Runs good! \$5300. Call 733-0185

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1985 Chevy 1/2 ton wrecker body, 305, V8, AT, PS. Very clean. \$4695. (208)431-5434, Buier.
FOR SALE 1978 40' 7000 gal. semi-tanker trailer, used for potato waste. 5 atago lift. Does not need w/kit. 2 baffles, various loads & unloading gates. Good shape. \$4000/offer. Call 829-5316.
Loaders/dump trucks 1981 Ford dump truck, tandem axle. Cummins engine. 1987 backhoe, full-cab, extendable, 1 1/2 yd. articulated loader, excel cond. Straight frame loader, diesel engine. 6 yd gas dump truck, Ingersoll Rand air compressor, tire mounted, low hrs., \$2850. Call 208-785-5500
PETTIBONE Truck lift, model G550, good cond., \$2000. 208-636-6360
Public Retirement Auction BAR BEE TRUCKING Dump trucks - belly dumps - mechanic's trucks - Call For Color Brochure MUSIC & SONS 839-1777
CHEVY 1975, C-65, 10 wheel truck, 20' dump bed. Call 825-5625.
1007 TRUCKS
CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 1995, wheel base, V6, AC, cruise, AM/FM, 5 speed, air bag, 15,000 miles, (warranty) Call 324-5928.
1954 KW Spudnik w/20' self loader bed. \$11500 1983 Peoria logging trailer w/lightwits. \$2500. Call 436-5793
1977 FREIGHTLINER, cab over, 35 Cummins, 13 spd., long wheel base. 1962-42' bolted metal potato trailer. 1968 38' bolted potato trailer. 543-4654 1979 LT 9000 Ford, 250 B. C. Cummins, 250' wheel base, good rubber, asking \$5600. 438-5838
1985 Western self-unloading apud trailer. 736-6260 or 829-5048
1988 Chanco 16 ft. fiber-glass, hot attic trailer. Sargo brakes, tandem ax. utility or contractor ready, as new. Call (208)431-5434, Buiey
CHEVROLET '89 10 wheel-er bolt drive apud bed & boot bed. 733-3128

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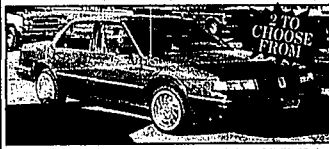
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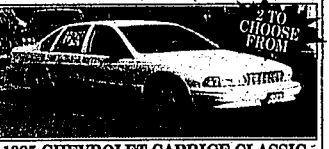
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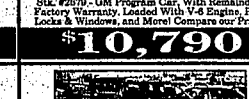
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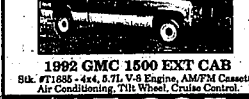
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An Interview by Michael Ryan



One Hollywood marriage I thought would last was that of Steven Seagal and Kelly LeBrook. What broke them up? Is it final? And who got custody of their kids? —J.L., New York, N.Y.



Yes, it's final. As part of the settlement, Seagal, 41, and LeBrook, 35, have joint custody of their children—Annaliza, 8, Dornanick, 5, and Arissa, 2. The actress filed for divorce in L.A. last November after eight years of marriage, citing "irreconcilable differences." LeBrook's lawyer had no comment about rumors of Seagal's philandering. The divorce was the third for the former martial-arts instructor and the second for the former model. Incidentally, Seagal later was named in a bizarre lawsuit filed by a female optician who had provided glasses for his 1994 film "On Deadly Ground." She sued Seagal, co-star Michael Caine and several others for sexual harassment, reportedly saying they'd had a "nonsexual affair," whatever that is. The judge tossed the case out in May.

LeBrook and Seagal: It's final



Krispy (l) and Niki Taylor before the tragedy

Cain with latest on his list



I've never been turned on by the actors who played Superman until Dean Cain came along in ABC's "Lois and Clark." What can you tell me about his personal life?—P.W., Louisville, Ky.

The former college football star, born near Detroit, has never had trouble attracting beautiful women. At Princeton, Dean Cain (his mother, the actress Sharon Stone, named him after singer Dean Martin) went out with a famous fellow undergraduate—model-actress Brooke Shields, now 30. His ladies later included actress Ami Dolenz, 25, whose dad is Mickey Dolenz of the Monkees, and Pamela Anderson, 27, the bathing beauty of "Baywatch." Most recently, the 28-year-old hunk has been dating Gabrielle Reece, 25, a model and pro volleyball player with Team Nike. Reviewing his roster of girlfriends past and present, it's hard to pick the prettiest. But, at 6 feet 3, Reece is the tallest—towering three inches over the Man of Steel.

We haven't heard much lately about infighting among the members of O.J. Simpson's defense team. Are they getting along better now?—Donald Harris, St. Louis, Mo.

Yes. A criminal defense attorney who is close to Simpson's 11-member "Dream Team" tells us there is less friction nowadays, and the lawyers are mixing pretty well. "They put their heads together and decided they didn't want to go down as the defense team that won the big fees but lost the case," says our source.

I was saddened by the death of model Krispy Taylor. Her sister of supermodel Niki Taylor. How has Niki been coping since that tragedy?—M.K., San Francisco, Calif.

Not well. Niki Taylor, 20, was shattered after discovering the body of her 17-year-old sister at home on July 2. (Initially blamed on chronic misuse of a nonprescription inhaler, Krispy's death later was attributed to bronchial asthma in the coroner's report, although she never had been diagnosed as asthmatic.) Niki also was upset by a New York gossip column last month that said she was "preparing an official break" with her husband. The supermodel married Matt Martinez, 25—now coach of the Miami Hooters in the Arena Football League—in January 1994, just weeks after they met at Hooters game. The couple had twin sons, Hunter and Jake, last December. Taylor's agent denies the divorce rumors and tells us the two "are currently in retreat together," still mourning the loss of Krispy.

For decades, most Americans have retired at 65 under the Social Security system. Given the changes in our life expectancy, is that still the most logical age?—Julian Hamner, Carteret, N.J.

Not according to author Gail Sheehy, who points out in her current best-seller "Men and Women" that people are taking much longer to grow up and much longer to die—thereby shifting all stages of adulthood by up to 10 years. "The Social Security retirement age should probably be increased in gradual stages to 75," she tells PARADE. "In the meantime, people should plan on 'retiring' two or three times in their lives, each time phasing in a new career before they give up their old one. The more actively challenged they are, the healthier they will remain."

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

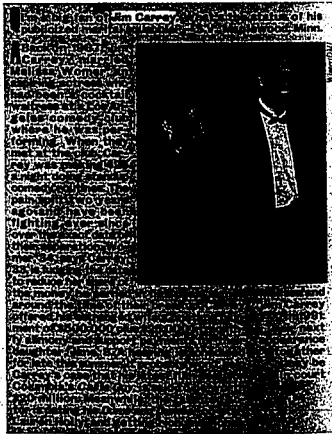
What has happened to the group Smashing Pumpkins? I've heard rumors that they're breaking up. Is that true?—C. Cole, Dallas, Tex.

The four members of the alternative-rock group Smashing Pumpkins have had their share of troubles. Singer-guitarist Billy Corgan, 28, has had emotional problems and suffered a nervous breakdown in 1993. Bassist D'Arcy Wretzky (who usually goes by her first name



Smashing Pumpkins: (l-r) Corgan, Chamberlin, and D'Arcy

alone), 27, and guitarist James Iha, 27, had to cope with the breakup of their love affair. And drummer Jimmy Chamberlin, 30, has struggled with drugs and alcohol. Despite all that, Smashing Pumpkins has not broken up. In fact, they've been working 12-hour days for several months, trying to complete a double album, as yet untitled. The four Pumpkins, based in Chicago, are expected to stay together for at least long enough to get through the extensive fall tour that's planned to support their album's release.



Jim Carrey: The star of his own show

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IF I WERE TO TAKE PEOPLE up with me when I do my routine, they'd be terrified," Patty Wagstaff told me. "I wouldn't do it to anybody."

Few people would even attempt what Patty Wagstaff does routinely, and no other woman has equaled the 43-year-old pilot's accomplishment: besting other top flyers—men and women—to become U.S. National Aerobatic Champion three times in the last five years. Her achievement marks Wagstaff as one of the all-time greats in the challenging sport of flying tough, precise, high-speed maneuvers in tiny, exactly engineered airplanes.

When an aerobatic plane flies well, it is a beautiful sight—sketching a brilliant calligraphy in plumes of white smoke across a deep cerulean sky. But the tiniest mistake can mean instant death for even the most experienced pilot. When I went to see Patty Wagstaff, she knew exactly what I wanted to ask. "You want to know why, don't you?" she said, laughing. "Everybody does. The first question people ask is why I do it. The answer is that it's fun—if you like speed and freedom and challenge and being your own boss."

Patty Wagstaff fascinated me, as champions always do, for the discipline and dedication she brings to her sport. But I also wanted to understand the mind of a woman who repeatedly has challenged fate to become the best in the country at her sport—and who is still pushing herself to become the best in the world.

Wagstaff was busily waxing the wings of her plane when we talked at the Dutchess County Airport in New York. She flies an EXTRA 300S state-of-the-art aerobatic aircraft that was custom-built and cost \$250,000. She had just flown solo from her home in Tucson for a competitive air show. (She can travel about two to three hours, or 350 air miles, between refueling stops.)

When we started to talk, she chose to downplay the risks of her sport. "It's not really dangerous," said Wagstaff. "You're flying over an airport, and, if you get into trouble, you can land. Unless you do something really dumb or really bizarre or unexpected, you're safe."

The world of aerobatics is a small, elite, intense one. Its stars are not as famous as those in other sports. Its financial rewards are meager. The top pilots in the sport fly in about 40 regional competitions around the country each year. There are fewer than a dozen

Patty Wagstaff is one of the all-time greats in aerobatics—flying tough, precise, high-speed maneuvers in tiny, specially engineered airplanes. Still she says:



**'I Want
To
Take
It Higher'**

Wagstaff performs spins, rolls and other intricate moves in her EXTRA 300S. B.F. Goodrich Aerospace is one of her sponsors.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

women at Wagstaff's level, according to the International Aerobatics Club. Although champions like Wagstaff spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on their planes, winning a national competition yields no prize money, and flying in an air show may bring in just \$6000 for a weekend—barely enough to cover expenses. (Many pilots, like Wagstaff, are underwritten by corporate sponsors.) "You don't make a lot of money in aerobatic flying," Wagstaff confirmed.

The best fliers go on to the national competition each September (held this year in Sherman, Tex.) and a world competition every other year. The sport is challenging, and potentially dangerous. Pilots must fly a series of high-speed maneuvers within a narrow "box," an imaginary space 3300 feet long and wide and just 3500 feet high. In that small area, they must perform spins, turns, barrel rolls and intricate moves with names like the "Half Reverse Cuban 8" and the "Hammerhead Turn," which are just as hair-raising as they sound. Each plane releases a trail of smoke as it flies, the white plumes creating a visual record of every sudden turn, twist and roll.

Wagstaff and I spoke over the course of an afternoon, while she shined her plane to a pearly luster and prepared it for flight, taxied between terminals and stole quick bites of a series of muffins in lieu of lunch. I learned that Patty Wagstaff is a woman who has given a great deal of herself in her quest for excellence. The daughter of a 747 pilot, she early dreamed of flying—and found her dreams rebuffed. "I wanted to be a pilot when I was a little girl," she recalled. "But my parents told me, 'Girls can't be pilots.'"

Dutifully, Patty abandoned her ambition. She married and moved to Alaska with her husband. (They are now separated.) "He was a pilot," she said. "He started teaching me to fly, and he helped me get my private pilot's license."

Wagstaff didn't become fully licensed until 1983, but she started making up for lost time with a vengeance. "I was one of those kids that loved circuses and roller coasters and tumbling around," she said. "Even though I'd never been to an air show or a contest, I knew that aerobatics was what I wanted to do."

By the time she saw her first aerobatics demonstration 12 years ago, Patty was hooked. "I said, 'I can do that,'" she recalled. "I said, 'I can do that.'" In her solo, she began soloing in aerobatic planes. "You go up high to practice, and you make your mistakes up there, where there's plenty of room to recover," she said. "You learn how to get out of trouble, and you get to feel con-

table." In competitions and at air shows, however, aerobatic pilots fly close to the ground, usually less than half a mile up, so that the judges and audiences on the ground can see them clearly. That leaves almost no room for error.

I had seen some remarkable videos of Wagstaff, taken by a camera mounted inside her cockpit during some of her more difficult maneuvers. The forces at work on her—sometimes 10 times the strength of gravity—pushed her

friend of mine died on the way here," she said quietly. "Her name was Jan Jones. She had an engine problem, and the engine quit while she was trying to land in a field. Her stepson gave her this stuffed animal for good luck when the season began. Her husband wanted me to have it. When I stopped in Cleveland to visit her family, the first thing her mother said to me was, 'You were her inspiration.'"

Wagstaff knows that she could some-

day pay the ultimate price for her quest for excellence.

The week after we met, Wagstaff was planning to spend four days training with an aerobatics coach from Russia. In the Communist era, Soviet pilots took a commanding position in world aerobatics. (They were subsidized by the state, unlike U.S. pilots, who had to raise money from sponsors and friends.) When I asked why a three-time U.S. champion needed a new coach at this time in her career, Wagstaff was blunt in her self-assessment. "I'm trying to reach a new level," she said. "I have reached a certain level, and I know that I can push past that. People who can't take critiquing, people whose egos are too fragile—you know they're never going to make it. Right now, I'm ranked No. 10 in the world. It used to be my goal to make the Top 10. But I can do better than that. What I'm pushing for, I don't know exactly, but I want to take it to the next step."

In a year or two, Wagstaff said, she will bring her competitive career to an end—although she will keep on performing at air shows indefinitely. She



Patty, 40, with her father, Captain Robert Combs, then a pilot for Japan Airlines.

head far back and pinned her to the seat. "Comfortable" was not the word I would have chosen to describe her situation.

"A couple of times, I've scared myself," she told me. "Early on, I started doing a spin that I didn't come out of right away, but I had had emergency spin recovery training, and it worked. Another time, at an air show, I was too low and slow. When you're low, you want to be fast, to be able to pull up. I wasn't focused, and I learned from that that if you don't give 100 percent, you can screw it up." Besides, as she pointed out, becoming an aerobatic pilot takes years of training and practice. "I like to tell people that you don't start this in seventh grade or high school. You start in kindergarten and learn from the beginning."

If I thought Patty Wagstaff was oblivious to the dangers of what she does, my mind changed when I saw the pink stuffed cloth pig in the cargo compartment behind her seat. Fleeting, her open face contracted into a grimace. "A

The tiniest mistake can mean instant death for even the most experienced stunt pilot. "A couple of times, I've scared myself," admits Patty Wagstaff.



"Right now, I'm ranked No. 10 in the world," Wagstaff says. "I can do better."

heaps to retire as a champion, but she has no plans ever to retire from flying. That means, for years to come, Patty Wagstaff—all alone in her small plane—will traverse the skies across this broad continent with only her thoughts for company. That's just fine with her.

"I love traveling cross-country," she told me. "I like the freedom and the solitude. You jump in the plane, and you're by yourself. Last night I was reading a book by Richard Bach. He said that every pilot has the experience at least once where you get into a tricky situation, and you say to yourself, 'What am I doing here?'"

"The answer is, 'You're living.' This proves to you that you're living." **18**

**Batman Ads
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With \$52.8 million in ticket sales in its first three

days, *Batman Forever* blasted *Jurassic Park*'s record for the biggest opening weekend in Hollywood history. One factor was a \$25 million ad campaign that included posters of Val Kilmer as Batman, Chris O'Donnell as Robin, Jim Carrey as the Riddler, Tommy Lee Jones as Two-Face and Nicole Kidman as Dr. Chase Meridian. In fact, the five posters were so alluring that fans stole them from bus stops and other pinup points.

Batman Forever's \$25 million outstripped the ad budgets for all but one of last year's Top 10 films—*Forrest*

Parade's Special
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Gump. It's also doubtful that *Batman*—with "just" \$175 million at this writing—will outstrip *Gump* at the box office. Below are last year's champs, with '94 U.S. totals from *The Hollywood Reporter*:

- 1) *The Lion King*—\$300.4 million at the box office, \$23.3 million spent on advertising.
- 2) *Forrest Gump*—\$298.5 million at the box office, \$25 million in advertising.
- 3) *True Lies*—\$146.3 million at the box office, \$20.5 million in advertising.
- 4) *The Santa Clause*—\$137.8 million at the box office, \$19.4 million in advertising.
- 5) *The Flintstones*—\$130.6 million at the box office, \$10.6 million in advertising.
- 6) *Clear and Present Danger*—\$121.8 million at the box office, \$17.9 million in advertising.
- 7) *Speed*—\$121.2 million at the box office, \$17.2 million in advertising.



Kilmer and Kidman in *Batman Forever*: Will its box-office record stand forever?

- 8) *The Mask*—\$118.8 million at the box office, \$11.2 million in advertising.
- 9) *Maverick*—\$101.6 million at the box office, \$13.8 million in advertising.
- 10) *Interview With the Vampire*—\$100.7 million at the box office, \$15.4 million in advertising.

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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

CAN A BOY BE 'TOO NICE' TO A GIRL?

We had a conversation with Scott Hesch, 18, of Houston; Maria Cross, 17, of Memphis; Jonathan Tucker, 18, of Huntsville, Ala.; Asha R. Chaney, 18, of Saginaw, Mich.; Shashi Bhushan, 16, of Annandale, Va.; Sara Banks, 16, of Racine, Wis.; and Kim Springer, 18, of Kalamazoo, Mich. Not everyone agreed:

Scott: I don't know what girls look for. I'll see a guy with a girl, and he's treating her like dirt, and I'll think: *I would treat her a whole lot better. I would treat her with much more respect.*

I hear about all the things he does to her—but yet she keeps staying with him. It seems like girls are attracted to guys who treat 'em bad.

Maria: A lot of girls at my school, they'll break up with a guy because he treats them bad—but the next day they're back with him. And you don't understand why. I think they feel like it's just somebody they *have* to have. Like they need it. It's what they're used to. And no matter how the guys treat them, these girls think they still have to be with them.

Jonathan: I think that if a guy is too nice to a girl, it gets old. *Nice, nice, nice, nice*, all the time. But when a guy's mean to a girl—and then every once in a while there's something nice—it's just that much extra-special.

I used to lose so many girlfriends just because I was so nice. So at a certain point I made a decision not to be so nice. I had to put up a wall, just kind of defend myself.

Girls always say they want a sensitive guy, right? But they really don't. Expressing your deepest emotions at the beginning of a relationship just turns the whole thing off for some reason. I have no idea why.

Asha: From what I've seen, it's like there's a middle ground. The real nice guys become obsessive real quick. Constantly call you. Constantly follow you. You have no space to breathe. It's like, *"Please leave me alone!"* On the other hand, somebody else will treat you really wrong. So you guess you have to act like you don't care sometimes. Stuff like that, for some reason, makes a girl interested. You know how girls play hard-to-get and act like they don't care when



Scott



Maria



Jonathan



Asha



Shashi



Sara



Kim

they really do? I guess it's something like that.

Jonathan: I think you always want what you can't have. So if someone acts like they don't care for you as much as you care for them, you want them more.

Shashi: Maybe girls like to be controlled by some people.

Scott: That's the problem—they *don't* like to be controlled. Guys tend to be real possessive, and that's why they end up losing a lot of girls.

I try not to be. But if a guy starts liking a girl a whole lot, he gets jealous when he sees her with somebody else, even if they're just talking. Sometimes it can get real out of hand—the jealousy. I've pretty much gotten over that, I think.

Sara: I don't think girls like to be controlled. I don't think girls want to be treated bad at all. I think they want a guy who's nice to them. I just think girls don't like guys who go too deep too soon about their feelings and stuff.

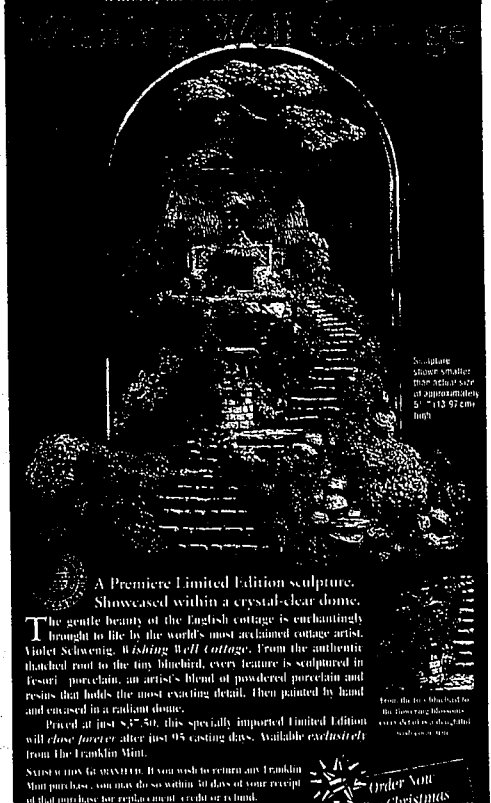
That's fine later in the relationship. But in the beginning you're just trying to get to know them—not all their little deep, dark secrets.

Kim: It's so hard to start off in little steps. It's the same for girls: You start seeing this guy you think is really cute. But you don't start off too quick, because you don't know if you can trust him. You don't know if he's going to just dump you or backstab you.

Maybe later—and if he opens up more—you can begin. Other-wise, he may be gone, and you told him your whole life on the first date.

Scott: Sometimes I like somebody a lot, but she's playing hard-to-get. Finally, she gives in and decides to go out with me. Then, for a little while, it's like we're both into it. Then I get tired of it, and I want out. I guess that's one of the ways you know if they're in love—if you don't get tired of her.

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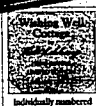
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TEENAGERS: DO YOU REALLY NEED TO PLAY
HARD-TO-GET TO KEEP A PERSON INTERESTED?

THE WORD FOR TODAY is "discretion," the Rev. Alfred Hicks announced. All the boys at Boston's Nativity Preparatory School, shirts tucked in and ties neatly knotted, stood in orderly rows before him, listening quietly. "It's a noun meaning the freedom to make decisions or choices, the power to judge or

act. Let's talk about violent video games. They foster a terrible attitude toward women. You should be using your minds instead of playing these games."

The students, fifth- through eighth-graders, paid careful attention; nobody shifted restlessly or mumbled or white-cracked to his neighbor in line. "Think about it," said Hicks, the school principal. "You'll have children someday. Would you like your own son to learn from these games? Would you like your sister or daughter to be treated the way women are treated in these games? Use discretion. You have the power to judge."

I visited Nativity Prep to see for myself something all of us should understand: just how much inner-city kids can accomplish if somebody gives them a chance. Of the 57 boys in this all-male school, almost half are below the poverty line; most of the others are not far above it. The overwhelming majority are from single-parent families or are being raised by grandparents. Yet many are studying geometry and algebra—subjects not usually tackled until high school. All are computer-literate and are learning science. Most spend the majority of their waking hours at the school, with classes from 8:15 until 3:10, followed by sports, chorus and drama, then an evening study period that ends (after a dinner break at home) at 9 p.m. Some of the nation's most exclusive private schools are competing to enroll these young men when they graduate.

"You don't have to be a genius to figure out that middle school is where it all happens for kids," Barry Hynes told me. Six years ago, Hynes, the son of a former mayor of Boston, was approaching the end of his business career and looking for a way to make retirement useful. He thought about trying to make a difference in education.

"I read that 56 percent of the high school seniors in this city couldn't read at the eighth-grade level," Hynes said. "That was a pretty clear sign that there was a problem in middle schools. If these kids got to high school unprepared, their education was essentially over. It's the most subtle form of racism there is—denying someone an education."

The students at Boston's Nativity Prep School are near or below the poverty line and overwhelmingly from single-parent homes. Yet some of the nation's most exclusive private schools are competing for them.

'We Have One Agenda: Excellence'

Hynes traveled to New York City to inspect a school run by Jesuit priests on the Lower East Side. He was so impressed that he stayed for a year as a volunteer Latin teacher and hatched the idea of Nativity Prep. The Rev. William Cullen, a Jesuit priest, agreed to administer the school if Hynes would raise the money. Boston's Catholic Archdiocese offered five years' free rent on an abandoned parochial school building; Hynes and Cullen rounded up a faculty of young college graduates willing to work for \$200 a month plus health insurance, room and board. "We got the building on Aug. 17, 1990, and opened on Sept. 7," Hynes recalled. "We

had \$400 in the bank. It was madness." Nativity Prep is neither entirely Catholic nor secular in its education. Although principal Hicks is a Jesuit, one of the 14 faculty members is an ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church, and the school day begins with a non-denominational prayer. A Catholicism class is taught to all students, but Mass is only held monthly. When I asked how many of the students were Catholic, Hicks told me, "I don't know—we've never asked." Barry Hynes, who has left Nativity Prep to found similar schools in other states, said, "We're here to give the kids an excellent education. There are no other agendas."

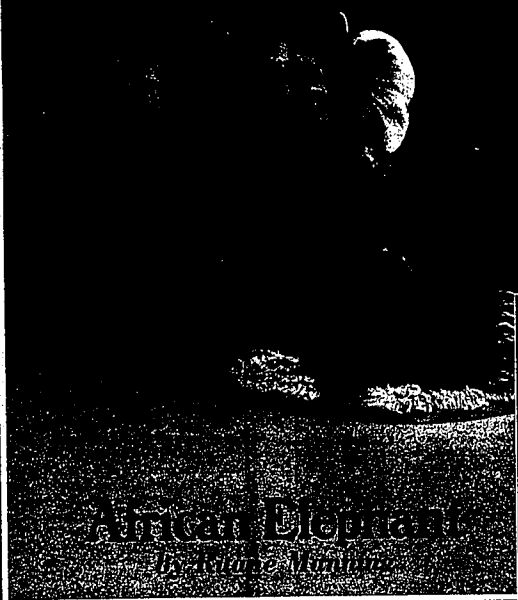


Barry Hynes, founder of Nativity Prep, stands in foreground with Mary Fleming, a former teacher. Seated are (l-r) Kofi Thomas, a student; Suzanne Bolarsky and Michael Gordon, former teachers; John Finley, a teacher; DeLuan Lewis, a student; the Rev. William Cullen; the Rev. Alfred Hicks; and Nigel Roscello-Cornier, a student.

Part of the education, though, includes an emphasis on values. Community service is included in the curriculum. "We don't just concentrate on upward mobility," Hicks told me. "We're not just preparing people for the middle class." The entire school turns out each May for Boston's annual Walk for Hunger, and Nativity students perform plays at a school for learning-disabled children. Each Christmas, Ron Burton, a former New England Patriots star, gives them a huge bag of toys. (Burton also offers a number of scholarships to his summer camp.) The students set aside a portion

continued

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By Ruane Manning



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of those presents to give to less fortunate children. They also sing Christmas carols at nursing homes.

Nativity Prep prides itself on its standards, its rigor and the leadership roles its students will play in tomorrow's world. It was easy to forget, watching the teaching and learning going on around me, that I was not in some expensive private school. But one look out the window brought reality back home.

Across the street stands the Madison Park housing project, where residents grapple daily with the problems that crime, drugs and poverty bring. "The area where many of our kids live is so dangerous that, when they're not here, many of them are not allowed outside," said the Rev. William Cullen, who teaches religion. "One of the ways children experience poverty is in loneliness and separation from their neighbors. We've tried to make this school a safe haven, so they can be happy here."

The school's annual budget is now more than \$300,000, which administrators raise from foundations, businesses and individuals. Tuition is free for all students. More than 200 youngsters request applications each year, and about 60 actually finish the rigorous process of essay-writing, interviews and testing to secure one of the 15 fifth-grade places. "I thought Nativity would be a good challenge for me," DeJuan Lewis, a seventh-grader, told me. "I feel safer here than on the street, and I can get a better education here than any place around."

The school also tries to prepare its students for the rigorous education that lies ahead of them, in public or private schools. This fall, Nativity will begin teaching Spanish instead of Latin. "It's more relevant to the students as a second language," explained Principal Hicks. Intensive drilling in study skills and language arts is a major part of Nativity's curriculum. Rather than simplify reading assignments, teachers assign challenging books and offer

copious opportunities for tutoring. "The vocabulary these kids use at home is not the same vocabulary that standardized tests are asking for," Hicks told me. "We have to help them on that. I'll give you an example: One standardized test asked them to define 'andiron.' These kids live in the projects. They've never seen a fireplace. They don't know what an andiron is. That doesn't mean they're not smart."

The workload, students agree, is much heavier than at the public or parochial schools they formerly attended.

"The amount of homework they give us for our own good," said Nigel Rosello-Correa, an eighth-grader. "The teachers care about us."

Caring is the one common denominator among the faculty. Michael Gordon decided to teach math and social studies at Nativity and expected to enter law school the following year. That was five years ago; now he is planning to spend his life in education. "It's rare that people my age can make a contribution this great," he said. Suzanne Belanger earned her master's in education and taught at Nativity Prep for two years. She found her Nativity students superior to many she had known. "They're better prepared and better behaved," she explained. John H. Finley IV is the grandson of a Harvard professor who was one of this century's most distinguished classics scholars. He teaches history, math and language arts at Nativity. "I love it," he said. "This is what I really want to do."

Nativity graduated its first class in 1993 (the same year a girls' school based on the Nativity model, Mother Caroline Academy, opened nearby) and has sent many graduates on to highly competitive prep schools, such as Kent School and The Taft School, both in Connecticut. And Kelly Moulton, an admissions officer at Woodberry Forest, a boarding school in Virginia, told me: "I really, really want Nativity kids in our school. A boy who comes from this background will be able to handle the transition and stand on his own two feet when he comes to our school."

The Nativity faculty told me again and again that their formula could be repeated anywhere. All it requires is a little money, a lot of dedication and sacrificing students. These ingredients may not be all that hard to find: Schools like Nativity have opened or are being planned in cities as different as Milwaukee, Baltimore and Omaha.

"It's all about expectations," Hicks told me. "You've got to demand things from the kids. They can deliver."

—by Michael Ryan

For more information, write to: The Rev. Alfred Hicks, Nativity Preparatory School, Dept. P. 30 Raynor Circle, Roxbury, Mass. 02120.

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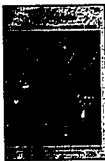
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In Step
With

WILLIE NELSON

BY
JAMES
BRADY

EVERY ONCE IN A while in the news business, you rub against legends. I've been fortunate. I've encountered Willie Nelson twice.

When they gave Willie one of those big country music awards, Kris Kristofferson did the honors. Not holding back very much, Kris said Willie was, among other things, "a carved-in-granite samurai poet warrior gypsy guitar-pickin' wild man with a heart as big as Texas."

And this was when Willie Nelson still owed millions to the federal government in back taxes. Had that not been the case, you can imagine just how complimentary Kris might have been. Nelson has won four Grammys and eight Country Music Association Awards. He has had seven gold, nine platinum and two triple-platinum albums and is the author of such hit standards as "Crazy," "Funny" and "Hello Walls."

Mr. Nelson was in New York recently, and we had another chance to talk.

First of all, just how was it that he got himself into such a mess with the IRS? An incompetent accountant? Lack of funds?

"I owed \$2 million in taxes," said Willie, "and my financial advisers got me to borrow \$12 million and invest it in a tax shelter. Then we lost that. Same thing with an investment in cattle. In the end, I was \$32 million in the hole."

That might have devastated most of us, as it nearly did Willie. But instead of quitting he kept on working and making money and paying off taxes, interest and penalties until, by mid-1994—after 14 years—the debt was paid.

Born:

April 30, 1933, in Abbott, Tex.

Personnel:

Married to Martha Matthews, 1950-60; three children (one deceased).

Married to Shirley Collie, 1961-71. Married to Connie Koopke, 1971-88; two children.

Married to Ann-Marie D'Angelo, 1991-; two children.

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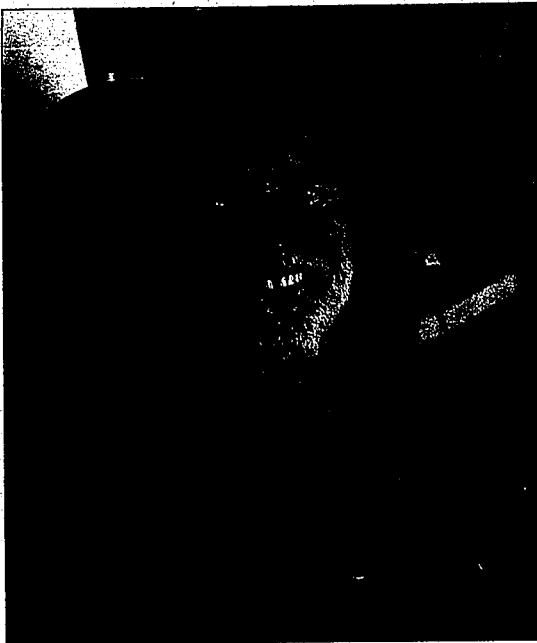
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Married to Ann-Marie D'Angelo, 1991-; two children.



Part of the deal was an album called *The I.R.S. Tapes/Who'll Buy My Memories*.

Since then, Nelson has been remarkably productive. Last year, he released *Healing Hands of Time*—a collection of American classics recorded with both a Nashville country band and a full orchestra. "There were 65 or 70 musicians in the studio," he recalled. "I was in an isolation booth, and you could hear and feel the music in there, and it was like I was singing on top of a cloud."

This year Nelson released an album called *The Road Goes On Forever* with The Highwaymen, a group that includes, besides himself, Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash. The four will soon be going on tour in Europe. And last month he came out with two more albums: *Just One Love*, a collection of country songs, which has received great reviews; and *Willie Nelson: A Classic and Un-*

It's a new Willie Nelson. He has paid off the IRS and released three new albums this year. But he's still tossing bandannas to the fans.

released *Collection*, a boxed set. You're tempted to think that whatever Willie touches (except maybe fancy tax-shelter schemes) turns to gold. For example, his first movie, *The Electric Horseman*, was a hit. "Jane Fonda and Robert Redford were just fantastic," he said. "I was a greenhorn, and they helped me, and [director] Sydney Pollack let me do it." "Any new movie deals? "We're talking," he said. "There are a couple of scripts around. I especially enjoy West-erns. And anything with a guitar."

When Willie was in the depths of his own financial disaster, he found the time for Farm Aid, an ambitious money-raising series of concerts to help small farmers. "We did [concert] No. 7 last year in New Orleans," he said. "But it seems all the money we raise these days is going to farmers who are already out of business. The [agri-business] corporations are the only guys making money. The small family farm is disappearing." ❑

Brady's Bits



"I was born in Abbott, Texas, a cattle and cotton town where my granddad was the blacksmith," Willie told me. "When my dad left, I stayed with my grandparents. I rode calves before I ever rode a horse, and since I kept falling off, one day my friends tied my foot together under the calf, and you can imagine what happened. I fell off, and I'm hanging there, bumping along, and the calf is kicking me in the head." "These days, Willie travels in a more lavish style—in a bus named "Honeyuckle Rose II" (after one of his films), with three other buses for his crew, plus two 16-wheelers. "I get my best sleep there," he said. Wouldn't it be more convenient? "It's no fun by plane," said Willie. "and I'm not in any hurry to get anywhere." He still lives in Texas and still writes songs. "I write one or two a year," said Willie. "It gets tougher as you get older, because you know more and expect more of yourself." "I miss those bandannas Willie wears at Willie concerts. How many of those does he go through? "I must throw away to the wind five or six a night. The way Elvis used to throw a coat!"

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There have always been people who say they experienced out-of-the-ordinary phenomena.
The author is one of them...

Have You Ever Seen A Ghost?

Prince Michael of Greece has written a number of articles for PARADE, including profiles of Jihan Sada of Egypt, Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain and Prince Schwarzenberg of the former Czechoslovakia. He recently turned his lifelong fascination with ghosts into a book, "Les Femmes de L'Audela" (The Women From Beyond), published in May by Plon in Paris. In this article, Prince Michael shares with us some of his favorite ghost stories.

DO YOU BELIEVE in ghosts? I do. While many scoff at the very idea of ghosts, ghost stories have been told since the beginning of history. Ghosts appear in works from *Hamlet* to the movie *Ghost*. Whether you think believing in ghosts is absurd, demented or almost reasonable, I hope you will find these ghost stories entertaining.

My father, Prince Christopher of Greece, told my mother this story:

Once, while he was visiting the royal estate at Sandringham, England, my father was lounging on his bed with a book. Suddenly he found his gaze drawn to the window, through which he saw the outline of a woman dressed in a very antiquated style. A mask covered her face, but nonetheless my father caught a pathetic glance that seemed to implore his aid.

At dinner my father related what had happened, to the great amusement of his nieces, who accused him of taking more whiskey than was wise.

A few days after, the guests were taken to visit another grand house nearby. My father's nieces went up to the first floor. Moments later they came galloping down, twittering and calling his name. They led him into a gallery crammed with portraits, in the midst of which he instantly recognized a painting of his ghost, exactly as he had described her—except that she held the mask in her hand, and her face was bare.

The caretaker of the house explained that the beautiful woman in the portrait was an ancestor of the present owner of the house. She had been imprisoned by her husband, who was mad with jeal-

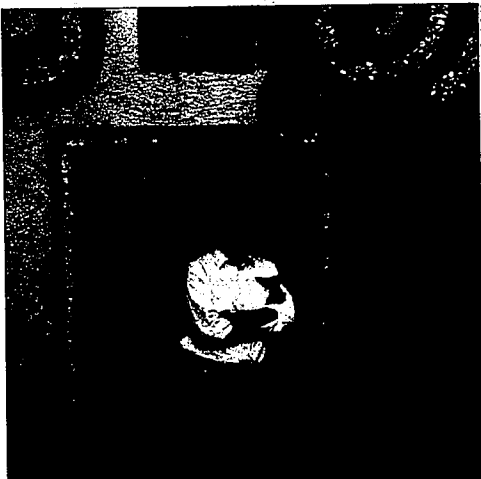


Photo Courtesy: Prince Michael

ously. Although she threw herself on the mercy of the king, she died a prisoner. Since then she is said to appear periodically to the descendants of the kings of England, forlornly seeking their aid.

Many people seem to have a fascination with ghosts. Sensible adults, like my father, swear to have seen them. If we're being honest, who cannot remember at some moment in their lives the creak of a door on a windless night, or footsteps echoing from an upper floor of an empty house? And who has not—at least once—sensed an unseen presence in a place never visited before?

I myself can say that I was raised on the most familiar terms with ghosts. For example, before I reached the age of

The author says he was raised on familiar terms with ghosts.

16, I had the signal honor of hearing the *lêta qui crie* (groaning skull) at the Château d'Eu in Normandy. This macabre object, a human head carefully processed by a head-shrinking tribe in Brazil, was kept in a glass case in a room on the ground floor, and it had an unpleasant habit of groaning miserably each night. My cousins and I heard it regularly. We would run like hares down to the haunted room, but as soon as we opened the door, the groaning ceased—much to our irritation!

When my wife, Marina, and I were first married, we were guests in an 18th-century mansion on the Quai Malaquais, beside the Seine in Paris. We occupied a large bedroom in which I liked to sit and work or read. On several occasions when Marina was out, I found myself glancing up from the page, having sensed some kind of presence. Eventually, the phenomenon became so frequent that I began to believe there was a ghost in the room with me.

The ghost seemed to possess a distinctly feminine quality, but above all it exuded a powerful eroticism. This impression grew and grew. Finally, one evening at dinner with friends, I openly declared that our room was haunted.

continued

Are There Ghosts?

Prince Michael says ghosts exist, and many Americans agree with him. Is there proof?

Mainstream scientists waste little time on the subject, but most of those who have studied ghosts have found no convincing evidence of them. Ghostly phenomena usually can be explained as misperceptions of ordinary occurrences. For example, Joe Nickell, author of *Secrets of the Supernatural*, tells of the real explanation for Toronto's "haunted" Mackenzie House. People sometimes reported hearing unseen feet walking through the house. After investigation, Nickell discovered the cause of the footsteps: People walking in an adjacent building.

Still, the University of Oregon's Prof. Ray Hyman, a skeptic, noted in 1994: "I saw a poll recently that said that 76 percent of students believe in God—and 72 percent believe in ghosts!"

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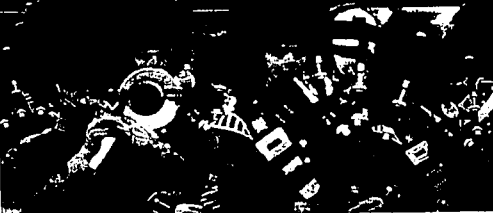
1. Do you believe in ghosts? Press 1 for YES, 3 for NO.
2. Have you seen a ghost? Press 1 for YES, 3 for NO.
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Some say a ghost
resides here in
La Rocca Di
Sorgina in Italy.

GHOSTS/continued

This announcement was greeted with bouts of laughter.

We eventually moved away, and I forgot about my ghost. But a few months later, our former host received a letter from the *Société des Amis de Franz Liszt* (Society of the Friends of Franz Liszt), telling him that his home once had served as the great composer's apartment and that the bedroom had been the scene of Liszt's passionate cavortings with his lover, Marie d'Agoult.

Famous figures often seem to haunt the places of their former existences. Anne Boleyn and Mary Queen of Scots both had beauty, passionate love affairs and tragic ends. Their ghosts now appear—with or without their heads—in places that featured in their exciting lives. The murdered Czar Nicholas II of Russia is said to show himself on a servant's staircase at the Winter Palace, his former residence in St. Petersburg.

On May 5, 1821, the mother of Napoleon Bonaparte was living in retirement in Rome. A man came to the door, refusing to reveal his identity beyond the assertion that he had come "from St. Helena." The old lady saw him draw back the mantle covering his face and was amazed to see her son, the emperor. Believing that Napoleon had somehow escaped his jailers, she was ready to fall into his arms. But the figure drew back into the antechamber, where it passed out of sight. Weeks later, she learned that on the day of this mysterious visit, her son had died on tiny St. Helena, far away in the Atlantic.

Ghosthood is not confined to the great and famous, however. In the 1960s, an eminently down-to-earth Englishwoman—wealthy, happy and ordinary—dreamed each night the

The ghosts of Anne Boleyn and Mary Queen of Scots are said to appear—with or without their heads—in places that featured in their exciting lives.

same dream. In it she saw a large and distinctive country mansion in an unmistakable landscape. She recognized neither the house nor the landscape, and she often wondered why both returned to her so regularly as she slept.

One day while traveling through Scotland on a second honeymoon with her husband, she drove around a corner and saw plainly before her the house she had dreamed of for so long. Resolving to solve the enigma once and for all, she stopped and rang the doorbell.

A man, whom she took to be the caretaker, answered the bell—and stood staring at her with open horror. She asked who lived in the house. The man replied that it had been empty for many years, the owners not caring to share it with "the white lady."

"So is the house haunted?" she asked.

"You should know," he replied. "You are the ghost."

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