

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the upper 80s. Lows 44 to 55.

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Magic Valley

Water year leftovers

The federal Bureau of Reclamation reports that lots of water is left in federal reservoirs on the Upper Snake River.

Page B1

Don't I know you?

Times-News columnist Steve Crump talks about people you will see at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo opening Wednesday.

Page B1

Sports

Breaking out on top

College of Southern Idaho's defending national champion volleyball team posted a 6-0 record to win its own invitational over Ricks and Yavapai at 4-2.

Page D1

3-way hunt

Kimberly, Gooding and Filer seem headed for a season-long showdown in the Class A-3 Canyon Conference volleyball race.

Page D1

Family life

The wizard of hot cars

Rupert-born, Gooding-bred Boyd Coddington rules the high-octane world of hot rodding.

Page C1

Opinion

All must share the pain

Members of the military are the latest group to gripe about federal budget cutting. But beating the deficit will require broad sacrifices, today's editorial says.

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West

Man torches courthouse

Deputies patrol an eastern Montana town for a fugitive farmer who set fire to the county courthouse and jail.

Page B4

Nation

Plane crashes

A seaplane crashed into a Rhode Island restaurant, killing at least 5 people and forcing customers to dive for safety.

Page A2

Death to smugglers

Mandatory executions for convicted drug smugglers would kill so many of them that it would curb the flow of illegal drugs into the United States, House Speaker Newt Gingrich says.

Page A2

World

Ready to blow its top?

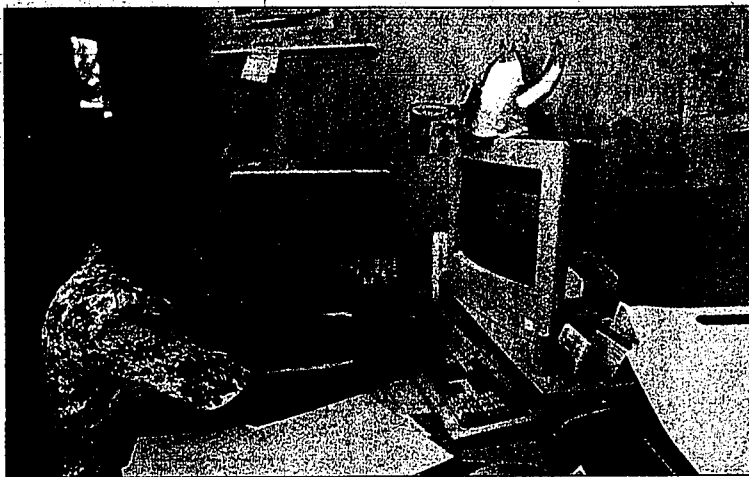
Residents of the Caribbean island of Montserrat cast a wary eye on a volcano that began spewing steam and ash this summer.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Jackie Smith, receptionist at the Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Department, runs a search on a juvenile tracking system.

Taking a byte out of crime

Twin Falls County computer keeps track of youthful offenders

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An extensive computer memory bank is helping Twin Falls County officials keep tabs on roughly 1,000 delinquent kids.

Information on their crimes, their friends — even their allergies — are quickly retrievable by computer for juveniles arrested in Twin Falls County since late 1993.

Twin Falls County commissioners

spent \$50,000 on the computers and program last October to start reforming juvenile justice ahead of state reforms.

"It is really a godsend," said Doug Rublaitis, director of the county juvenile probation department.

But the information remains secret from the public under state privacy laws protecting juveniles. The county — and

positioned at the juvenile detention center, juvenile probation office and the county prosecutors' office. Other Magic Valley counties are interested in logging in for regional tracking.

Juvenile mug shots appear on the computer screens in black and white. Someday, video and sound will be available, said Jim Stevenson, of Twin Falls, the system's creator.

Juvenile detention officials say the

Please see COMPUTER/A2

Women march to celebrate suffrage's 75th anniversary

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was a march of generations — daughters, sisters, mothers, aunts, grandmothers and great grandmothers. They came together to remember their foremothers, the ones who do not appear in many history books, the ones who played hardball politics and organized state by state, precinct by precinct to win for women the right to vote.

Marchers Saturday commemorated the 75th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, following the same route as the first suffrage march in 1913.

Ninety-six-year-old Butler Franklin rode near the front in a green convertible, a striking figure with a strong square face and bright red straw hat. Now partially blind, she is one of the few who attended Saturday's march who remembered what the movement was like 75 years ago. "It was

Progress slow — E1

thrilling," she said. "I didn't know much about politics, but Alice Paul (head of the National Women's Party) changed all that."

Gaining voting rights did not change everything for women. Franklin, the wife of a foreign service officer, was prohibited under federal regulations from working outside the home. When her husband died in the 1930s, she was left with children to raise and no pension.

She later lobbied to change federal law to give widows benefits.

Annette Tripiciano, 88, worked as Paul's secretary. "My husband was the old-fashioned type and didn't want me to work," Tripiciano said. "But I needed to use my brain. We weren't able to own a home, have an account in a bank. Today we're celebrating liberty."



Barbara Blaisdale of Rochester, N.Y., dressed in period costume, leads a group through Washington, D.C., Saturday.

Murder galvanized civil rights drive

The Associated Press

SUMNER, Miss. — Mamie Till Bradley had taken to her bed. She wasn't sure she would ever be able to get up from it again, not to face the world of pain and hate, a world from which her only child had been so brutally taken.

"It was the Wednesday morning that we learned the body had surfaced. Up until then, there was that hope that he would turn up alive."

"I wasn't interested in doing anything but going into a shop. I went to bed. I was sort of in a twilight zone."

"Then, I recognized a presence. It was like a big cloud in the room. Something not visible, but you could feel it. I was raised to a sitting position. It was asked questions right away, not in words, but I could understand. Why my son? Why did he have to be taken away from me?"

"It was told that Emmett was sent here for a special job. I had been privileged to be the one to take care of him on Earth."

"Now, there was another job for me to do."

As she vividly described that spiritual experience, 40 years later, she laughed softly, recalling another message from that evening: "Emmett Till will never be forgotten."

In the early morning hours of Aug. 28, 1955, 14-year-old Emmett "Bobo" Till, visiting from Chicago, was rousted from



Mamie Till Bradley has been committed since the murder of her son, Emmett, 40 years ago Monday to making sure that his death is remembered and never repeated.

his bed in his uncle's Mississippi shack by two white men in search of vengeance. His crime — flirting with a white woman.

Three days later, his body — eye detached, ear missing, head bashed in — was

spotted by a fisherman on the Tallahatchee River. With his death, a powerful, lasting symbol was born.

"His bloated face was the ugliness of American racism staring us right in the



Civil rights drive participants, including a woman in a white dress and a man in a suit.

eye," says Clenora Hudson-Weems, a University of Missouri-Columbia professor and author of "Emmett Till: Sacrificial

Please see MURDER/A4

Weather

IDAHO Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for physically based and high temperature.

Coeur D'Alene 82°
Lewiston 84°
Boise 88°
Idaho Falls 88°
Twin Falls 88°
Pocatello 88°

Shows Temperature Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
 Shows Accu-Weather Forecast

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. North winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows 45 to 55. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s.
 The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 75 to 85.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight clear. Lows around 40. Monday partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon showers. Highs around 80.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs near 85. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Monday a mix of sunshine and clouds. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 40s and mid-40s to mid-50s west. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny. Warm. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs 90-95. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-60s. Monday mostly sunny. Continued warm. Highs in the low to mid-90s.

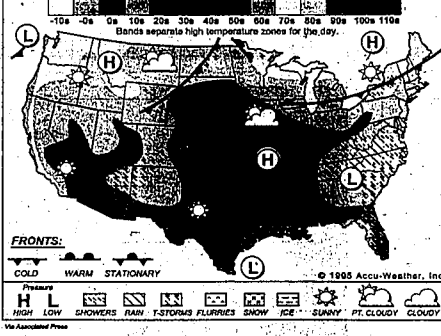
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Skies were sunny or mostly sunny across the Gem state Saturday afternoon as the moist pattern of previous days shifted eastward. A dry and fair weather pattern was expected to persist for the remainder of the weekend. Mid-afternoon temperature readings ranged from the 70s in northern Idaho through the 80s in the central mountains and southwest to near 90 in the Upper Snake River Valley. In the absence of any strong weather pattern, winds were generally dominated by local terrain. The Treasure and Magic valleys generally saw northwest winds at 5 to 15 mph, while in the Upper Snake River Valley, winds were generally out of the south at speeds of 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 27.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	65
Atlanta	88	73	1.04
Boston	78	57
Calgary	81	68
Dallas	98	77
Denver	87	60
Des Moines	84	68
Detroit	89	81
Honolulu	90	75
Houston	87	76
Indianapolis	91	64
Kansas City	92	87
Las Vegas	102	74
Los Angeles	91	83
Memphis	95	78
Miami Beach	90	79
Milwaukee	87	68
Minneapolis	79	70	21
New Orleans	95	79
New York	83	64
Oklahoma City	95	69
Omaha	93	65
Phoenix	103	83
Pittsburgh	92	80
Portland, Me.	75	63	12
Portland, Ore.	79	62
Reno	92	80
St. Louis	82	65	25
Salt Lake City	96	69
San Francisco	72	72
Seattle	74	60
Spokane	84	62
Washington	86	59

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	55
Burley	88	54
Fairfield	83	39
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	89	51
Idaho Falls	m	46
Jerome	83	57
Lewiston	83	54
Mala	91	47
Molito	90	47
McCain	m	m
Pocatello	91	48
Salmou	m	49
Stanley	m	35
Sun Valley	m	m

Twin Falls

Yesterday 87 54
 Last year 87 60
 Normal 88 49

Precipitation

Month to date: .02
 Normal mo. to date: .38
 Water year to date: 14.74
 Normal year to date: 9.58

Comfort factors

Humidity at 7 p.m.: 17 %
 Barometer at 7 p.m.: 29.94
 Sollen count: 81; chenopods, sage, (Right).
 Courtesy: Adria & Agency of Idaho

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:21 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:58 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8; last quarter, Sept. 16.
 Visible planets: Morning, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn.

Gingrich backs death penalty for smugglers

CANTON, Ga. (AP) — Mandatory executions for convicted drug smugglers would kill so many of them that it would curb the flow of illegal drugs into the United States, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday.

The automatic death sentence is part of a bill Gingrich said he will bring to the House next month. It's rare for the Republican speaker to introduce legislation.

"Do it one by one, it'll add up," Gingrich said.

"If the words get back that we're serious and we're actually implementing it, then it will have a very chilling effect on people bringing drugs into the U.S."

Currently, convicted drug smugglers involved in murder can be sentenced to death under a 1998 federal law. In March, a convicted drug kingpin won a delay nine days before he was to be executed. Five others have been sentenced to death.

The federal government has not executed any convicted prisoners since 1963.

Seaplane crashes into restaurant, killing at least 5

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — A seaplane crashed into a restaurant and exploded Saturday, while trying to land near a popular beach, killing five people and forcing customers to dive for safety.

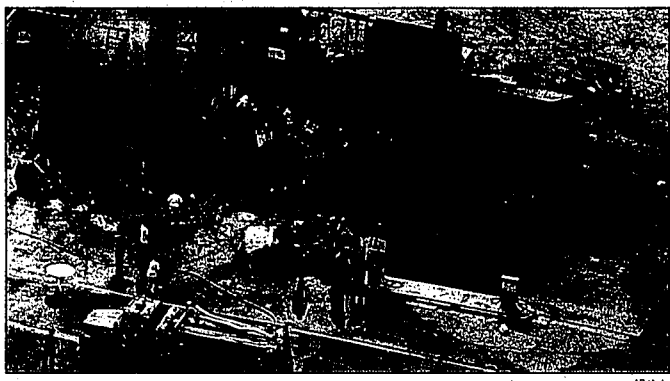
The single-engine plane was heading toward the waters off Block Island's Fred Benson State Beach when it crashed into a car in front of G.R. Sharkeys on the island and slammed into the restaurant.

The plane exploded, causing a fire that destroyed the single-story, wood-frame building, which also housed a gas station. The plane narrowly missed the two gas pumps. "It was like the whole world exploded," said Connie Heinz, a bartender at a tavern across the street from Sharkeys.

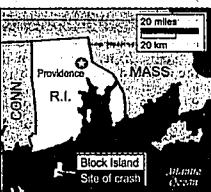
Christopher McGinniss, a gas station attendant, said he shouted at people eating on an outside deck at the restaurant to get out of the way. They fled and the plastic chairs and tables on the deck melted, he said.

McGinniss and three other people were in the restaurant at a counter when the plane crashed, but it was unclear how many customers were on the deck. The restaurant can seat about 50 inside and 25 outside.

"I just finished paying for a ham-



Fire crews and spectators look over the charred remains of G.R. Sharkeys restaurant and gas station that was destroyed Saturday when a seaplane crashed into it, killing at least 5 people.



Police Chief William McCombe said. They included the pilot, two of his three passengers and the person in the car. The other airplane passenger, who had third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body, died Saturday night at a Providence hospital, officials said.

McCombe said the plane had taken off from East Hampton, N.Y., and was carrying three men and a woman. He did not have any further details. Witness Gene LaParle was in the water with his 3½-year-old daughter when the plane touched down only about 20 feet away, then skipped off the water and disappeared over a hill.

Computer

Continued from A1

database keeps them better informed on their inmates — such as whether they're allergic to wool blankets. Juvenile probation staffers say they can more quickly hunt down kids who skip probation.

Computerized lists of friends of young criminals could even help officials trace the formation of gangs.

But ACLU lawyers say officials must be careful who sees the confidential information and how they use it; for example, police cannot legally harass or humiliate kids simply because the computer says they hang out with hoodlums.

Does such a computer system violate the youths' rights?

"It probably depends on whether the kids who are innocent are harmed in this process

in any way," said Jim Joy, executive director of the ACLU of Colorado.

The juvenile information comes from police, detention and probation officials, courts, kids and parents. Juvenile Judge John Vain, who travels the Magic Valley, plugs into the system with his laptop computer during court hearings.

Parents will be able to find out what is being reported about their kids if they come in and visit with probation officers, Rublatus said.

"We are not going to be J. Edgar Hoover," Rublatus said.

The computers will help officials better understand the scope of juvenile crime locally — a problem which grew faster than the county's once-limited probation staff in recent years, Rublatus said.

Without computer tracking, "you are shooting and missing with these kids, and you don't want to be doing that," Rublatus said. "Some of these kids are pretty dangerous."

Juvenile reform laws passed by the 1995 Legislature will require the counties to track and treat juveniles by Oct. 1. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will no longer rehabilitate juveniles.

The state is considering adopting aspects of the computer system in setting up its new Department of Juvenile Corrections.

"We are going to try to integrate with other systems as much as possible so we don't reinvent the wheel," said Brian Snyder, state senior systems programmer helping set up the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Report: Witness saw McVeigh at bomb site

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Oklahoma City lawyer says he saw bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh driving a car around the federal building just before the blast, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

James R. Linehan told the newspaper he was stopped at a red light when he saw McVeigh at the wheel of a speeding car that drove around the federal building and into its underground parking garage. He glanced at the clock on his console, which read 8:38 a.m., he said. The bomb exploded at 9:02 a.m.

The government has said McVeigh parked a Ryder truck loaded with explosives in front of the Alfred Murrah Federal Building and fled in a nearby getaway car.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are: 3-12-30-31-45 (three, twelve, thirty, thirty-one, forty-five, Powerball nineteen). Estimated jackpot: \$31 million

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday's winning numbers in the Tri-West Lotto lottery game: (four, nine, fourteen, eighteen, twenty-five, twenty-nine). Estimated jackpot: \$150,000

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nation

Wilson takes on Dole as well as his critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Gov. Pete Wilson's formula for winning the White House begins with two risky calculations: Bob Dole will falter, and most social conservatives will look beyond his support of abortion rights.

After that, the plan is a bit more conventional.

The Wilson strategy is pegged on a candidate who started organizing later than most of his rivals, keeps losing his voice, is well back in national polls and is even a distant second to Dole in his home state of California.

But as Wilson prepares for a seven-state tour this week that he is billing as his formal campaign kickoff, he and his aides make the case that Dole is vulnerable — and that Wilson is best positioned to step in because of his experience as a governor taking action on the issues at the heart of the GOP campaign.

"The front-runner's dilemma is there is no way to go but down," said George Gorton, Wilson's campaign manager.

It was Gorton who directed Wilson's comeback last year against Kathleen Brown, the telegenic state treasurer who at one point led Wilson by more than 20 points. Like Brown then, Wilson said Dole's big lead now is based on name identity and general goodwill among the electorate.

When voters begin focusing on issues instead of names, "that is when we begin to change the polls," Wilson said in an interview. "That is my history."

Wilson is anchoring his campaign on a "not just talk but action" pitch centered on five issues he believes will give him conservative appeal despite his history as a GOP moderate: fighting illegal immigration, repealing affirmative action, tough anti-crime views, welfare reform and state budget-cutting. "I am not just the first... (among the candidates) to publicly address these issues, I am the only one who has done something



Gov. Pete Wilson Finally begins campaign

about them," Wilson said. A glaring omission is abortion, where Wilson's position that the government has no business making so intensely personal a decision puts him at odds with the Republican Party platform and social conservatives ascendant in GOP affairs.

If he wins the nomination, Wilson promises to try to remove the anti-abortion plank from the 1996 platform. But his reluctance to make that a central campaign theme has raised questions about how much of a fight he would wage.

To critics, it is also evidence of Wilson as chameleon, a politician all too willing to bend or change his views to fit with the times. "The man is flip-flopping like pancakes," says Jesse Jackson, the two-time Democratic presidential candidate who has been sparring with Wilson on affirmative action.

A fair amount of criticism has also come from Republicans, mostly from conservative activists long estranged from Wilson. But some has also come from past supporters angry that he is breaking a pledge not to seek the presidency in 1996.

Hundreds mourn woman who plunged off bridge

DETROIT (AP) — Several hundred mourners gathered Saturday for the funeral of a woman who plunged off a bridge to her death after a man beat her bloody over a traffic accident.

Deletha Word, 33, was dragged from her car and beaten in the Aug. 19 attack on a bridge over the Detroit River as a crowd watched. A witness said that while a few in the crowd cheered the beating, most were horrified but afraid to intervene.

Police have said Word jumped, but the family has questioned that account because she could not swim.

"She fought to the end like a true warrior by going over the bridge," a friend, Demetrius Daniels, said in a eulogy Saturday at Temple of Faith Baptist Church.

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Murder

Continued from A1

Lamb of the Civil Rights Movement." It became the catalyst for the civil rights movement. It set the stage for the Montgomery bus boycott three months later."

The subsequent trial in this Mississippi Delta town of two white men was covered by journalists from all over, and their acquittals spared worldwide outrage. It was "the first great media event of the civil rights movement," wrote David Halberstam in his 1993 book, "The Fifties."

"For whatever reason — the brutality of the murder of a child, the public funeral in Chicago, or the vague sense among many in the North that something like this was bound to happen — the case became a cause celebre," Halberstam wrote.

Emmett's mother and grandmother didn't want him to go to their native Mississippi. He didn't understand. After all, his cousins from Mississippi had stayed with him, so why couldn't he stay at their home?

Finally, they gave in. Before a goodbye kiss and watching his train pull away, his mother drilled Emmett on Mississippi mores — say "yes sir, no sir," don't look whites straight in the eye, don't talk to them unless spoken to.

"He had no idea. It was like another culture," recalls Wheeler Parker Jr., one of several cousins who accompanied Emmett on the train.

They arrived Aug. 20. Emmett, a stocky, round-faced boy who wore fine clothes, soon was the talk of the little town of Money, Miss. He claimed to have a white girlfriend and flashed her school picture around. "He was full of fun, liked jokes and pranks," Parker says. "He was the life of the party, always the center of attention."

One day, after a morning of farm chores and swimming, a group of eight or so went to Bryant's Grocery and Meat Market in Money.

There are different versions of what happened next. While buying bubble gum and candy, Emmett said something to storekeeper Carolyn Bryant, a pretty white brunette a French newspaper would later breathlessly describe as "a crossroads

Marilyn Monroe."

She claimed he grabbed her hand and assured her he had been with white women before.

As he left the store, he whistled loudly. Several witnesses said it was definitely a "wolf whistle."

To this day, his mother theorizes that all Emmett did was what she had taught him in an effort to overcome his speech impediment — when he would stammer, she told him, just whistle and "blow it out." She thinks when asked what he had bought, he struggled over "bubble gum" and whistled.

Mrs. Bryant stormed out of the store, Parker remembers, and the boys raced away.

They made it home, and the incident seemed behind them.

Bryant's husband Roy had been trucking shrimp with his half-brother J.W. Milam. Again, there are varying versions of how they found out about the incident after they returned home. Some say they were told by a jealous Mississippi cousin of Emmett, others that word of the daring flirtation had spread quickly.

Whatever, Milam's pickup truck roared up to Mose Wright's house around 2 a.m. Aug. 28. They told Emmett's uncle they wanted "the nigger who done the talking" and threatened the 64-year-old preacher that he wouldn't live to see 65 if he interfered.

Parker says they barged into his room first.

"My whole bed was shaking. I thought they were going to kill everybody in the house," he recalls. Facing a drawn revolver, he made a quick promise to dedicate his life to God if he survived.

But Emmett stepped forward. "Yeah," he said, to the anger of the white men who wanted to be called "sir." They left with him. It was the last time any of his relatives saw Emmett alive.

Bryant and Milam were arrested the next day, but claimed they had only questioned Emmett. On the 31st, his body was found; it had been weighted with a cotton gin fan.

With help from Illinois officials, Emmett's mother got his body home.

Driven by her otherworldly experience the evening she learned of his death, she wanted as many people as possible to see her mangled boy.

Jet magazine carried the photo of the corpse. Outrage swelled beyond Chicago's black community.

The trial of Bryant and Milam brought hundreds of journalists to the courthouse on the square of this town, where a sign at that time proudly announced: "Summer: A Good Place To Raise A Boy."

Mamie Till Bradley said she walked into the courthouse as young white boys banged cap guns at her and their fathers slapped their knees laughing at how she started.

Although virtually no one expected a conviction, the trial brought high drama. Witness Mose Wright stood up in the courtroom and pointed his finger at each defendant, identifying them with a "Thar he!"

Judge Curtis Swango showed commitment to a just trial, refusing to allow the all-white jury to hear the expected inflammatory testimony of Carolyn Bryant. Nevertheless, they returned with their innocent verdicts barely an hour later, and the jury foreman snapped to a reporter that it was only that long because they stopped to "drink a pop."

But for blacks, the truth had been made clear by the courage of people such as Wright.

"It was the first time African-

Americans stood up on our hind legs and said 'No more.' So forceful was the momentum that it swept a lot of people into positions where they couldn't refuse to participate," said Charles Tisdale, who covered the trial as a young black reporter and later is chief editor of the Jackson Advocate.

Reporters who checked on Milam and Bryant in ensuing years learned that their store closed after a boycott by their mostly black clientele; they were ostracized by most whites, and both got divorced.

Today they are dead, and largely forgotten.

But Emmett's name lived on, invoked by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and others as they began the civil rights movement in earnest. His lynching touched many of his teenage peers of the time — Muhammad Ali's autobiography would recall the case, and Bob Dylan would write a song about Till.

Emmett's mother, now Mamie Till Mobley, admits that her tragedy awakened her from a comfortable life as an Air Force civilian employee who tuned out the racial injustice around her.

She became a civil rights activist and a teacher. Three decades ago, she started "The Emmett Till Players." She teaches its young members to make presentations to her church.

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Nation

Plan would cut airport inspections

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Despite rising concerns about the importation of drugs and terrorism, millions of travelers would be allowed to enter the United States through airports and from the Canadian border without undergoing immigration or customs inspections under a radical proposal by federal agencies.

Foreign visitors no longer would be required to reveal the U.S. address where they intend to stay, according to a final-draft obtained by the Los Angeles Times. And passengers would not be required to declare what they are bringing into the country.

Under the proposal, the U.S. border with Canada eventually would become an open border, with no inspections — and Canadians and U.S. citizens would be allowed to pass through airports virtually unchecked.

The plan is designed to "make radical improvements to the (inspection) process at airports," sparing inconvenience to both visitors and airlines who have long complained about cumbersome inspections at major airports, according to the draft.

The proposal was finalized with the assistance of the National Performance Review, Vice President Al Gore's task force on re-inventing government. Recommendations affecting airport inspections are scheduled to be implemented on Thursday in a pilot program at Miami International Airport.

Officials promised to drop any parts of the plan that hinder enforcement of immigration, drug and customs laws.

Bob Stone, project director of Gore's task force, compared the proposal to a ritzy department store's strategy to prevent shoplifting. "The genius of what they're doing is moving law enforcement targeting away from honest citizens and going after people who want to steal," Stone said. "The law enforcement people (will be) spending more time enforcing laws than they are hassling legitimate business people."

John McGowan, Customs division director for passenger operations in Washington, said that opening the U.S.-Canada border would require "the approval of both governments at the highest level." He called the proposal "blue-sky thinking" and "not as frightening as some people might think."

Officials said the success of the pilot program and the necessary changes in technology will determine how long it takes to put in place "long-term improvements," such as opening the Canadian border.

The draft proposal warned that "there are some risks associated with (near-term) improvement measures." It noted that Customs' own statistics showed that, of the 57 million foreign visitors who arrived at U.S. airports last year, the names of less than half of them could be checked against the agency's computerized list of known or suspected terrorists, drug dealers and other undesirables.

Police: Ex-band leader killed self

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A former leader of Billy Joel's band was found dead in a music studio, apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said Saturday.

Bass guitarist Douglas Alan Stegmeyer, 43, was found Thursday night, police spokeswoman Cecelia Clausing said.

"I am just in shock," Joel said Friday. "He was a very talented player. He was with me from the 1970s through 1988 and was the leader of the nucleus of the group that was the band. We called him the 'Sergeant-at-Arms.'"

Joel said he last saw Stegmeyer about a year ago and knew he was busy on many projects at the Smithtown studio.

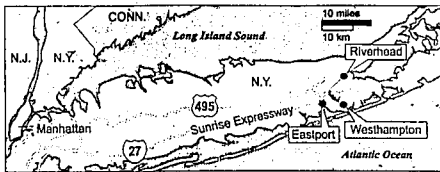
Hamptons' fire out; officials upset over delayed response

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The largest rescue army in state history declared victory Saturday over a massive, three-day brush fire that ravaged about 6,000 acres of eastern Long Island but largely spared residents, homes and businesses.

But even as firefighters from as far away as Arizona continued to stamp out hot spots and some residents returned to their homes, a political firestorm over the federal response to the big blaze continued to rage unabated.

By midday Saturday, the flying C-130 supertankers — promised by fed-



eral disaster officials as early as Thursday — had yet to drop any water on the fire, described by the state forest ranger chief as New York's largest blaze since 1908.

"We hope the federal help gets here shortly after the fire gets out," quipped a sarcastic Gov. George Pataki after touring the area Saturday morning.

Pataki said he saw "an awful lot of smiling faces" among the 2,500 volunteers who fought the blaze, which investigators suspect was caused by arson.

"Clearly the worst is well behind us," said Pataki.

Saturday, the columns of smoke that stretched thousands of feet into the air for two days were replaced by sunny skies. And the flames that raged through the Pine Barrens were finally gone.

In Westhampton, many of the 600 residents who had been hastily evacuated from their homes on Thursday were allowed to return and take stock. But state, county and federal offi-

cials continued angry finger-pointing over the logistics of the air battle that quelled the fire's fury.

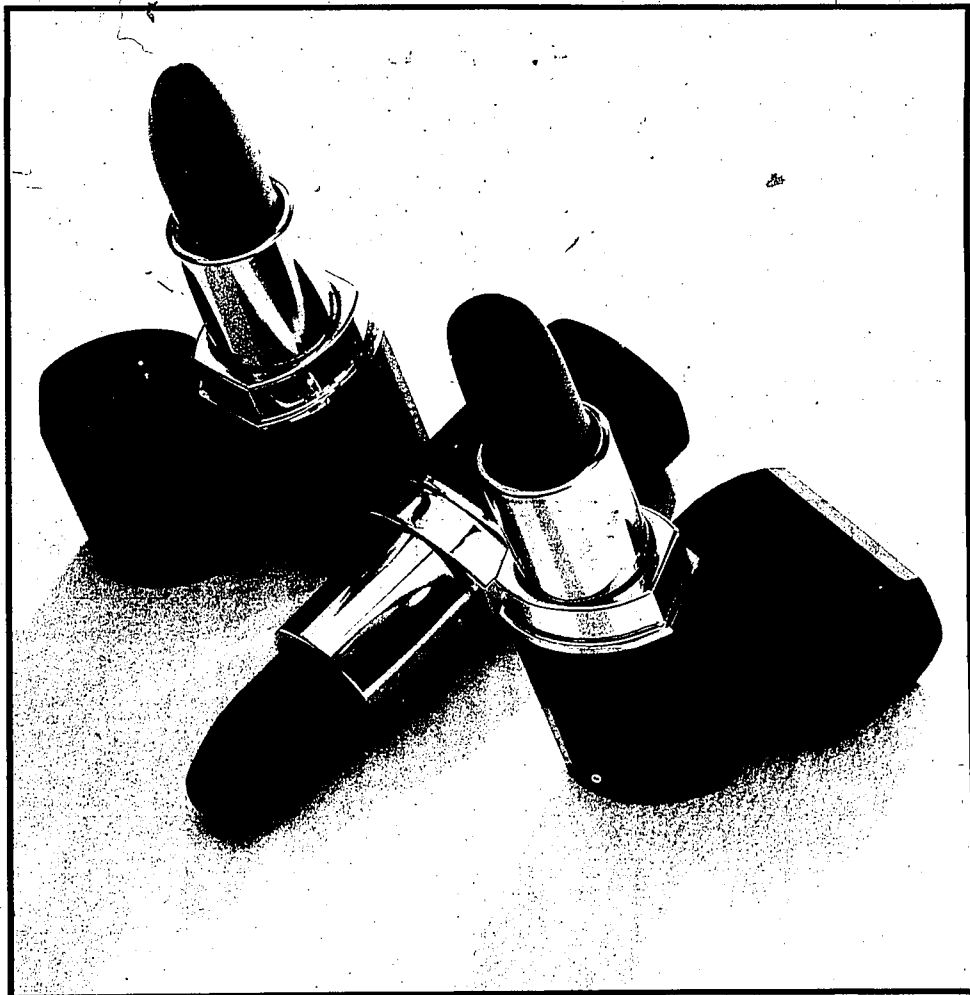
At the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, the dispatch center for federal firefighting apparatus, officials said Saturday they didn't get a request for aid until 30 hours after the fire began.

"There seems to be some confusion at this end," conceded center spokesman Mike Apicello.

In Westhampton, federal officials said two C-130s finally dropped 3,000-gallon loads of water on still-burning hot spots at 3:40 p.m. Saturday — 50 hours after the fire began.

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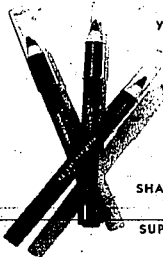


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Opinion

Erecting a moral beacon in West

Harold Johnson

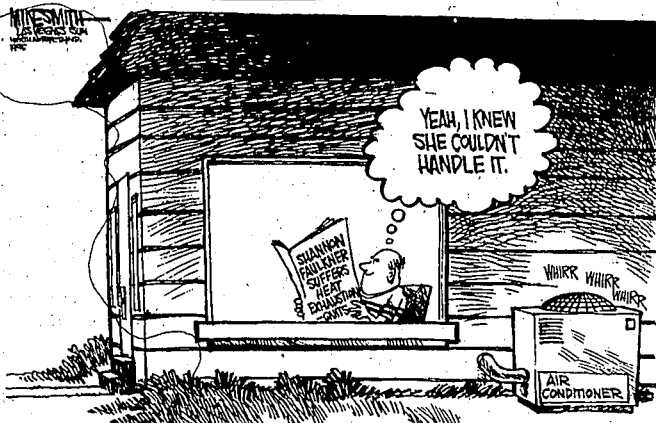
and by a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles." Alexander Hamilton offered an instructive warning about the fate of Athens: "When the freedom they wished for most was freedom from responsibility, then Athens ceased to be free. And it was never free again."

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, in his commencement address at Harvard, said, "It is time to promote human responsibility." One of the high-profile people who have endorsed Levine's project is M. Scott Peck, the psychiatrist and bestselling author of "The Road Less Traveled," whose works suggest that mental wellness demands habits of self-control. Another noted psychiatrist, Viktor Frankl, has also called for a tangible monument or statue dedicated to responsibility. As a Holocaust survivor, he knows the terrible possibilities when freedom is unchecked by conscience and people become slaves to passion.

To those who would belittle the idea of a statue as "mere symbolism," there is a formidable response, in copper and steel: The Statue of Liberty itself, and all the uplift it has imparted. There is nothing "mere" about the most powerful symbols. "It is not exactly certain where in L.A. the Statue of Responsibility would sit," Levine says. "But as the West is now the hub of so much immigration into the United States — hence the place where so many future Americans are learning what 'American' means — and as L.A. is a city that has a powerful influence on how we Americans see ourselves, the general idea of putting it here seems sensible and good."

But he wants suggestions on a specific location within greater L.A. Write him at 433 N. Camden Drive, Fourth Floor, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

Harold Johnson is an editorial writer for The Orange County Register, 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, Calif., 92701.



Faulkner's battle may be over; war isn't

Shannon Faulkner's withdrawal from the Citadel parallels a setback to the fledgling efforts of Charles Houston, Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP to end racial segregation in higher education 60 years ago. Lloyd Gaines, an African American, graduated in 1935 from Lincoln University, the black public college in Missouri. The University of Missouri was the "separate, but equal" white college.

Lincoln University had no law school, so Gaines applied to the law school of the University of Missouri. His application was rejected on the ground that it was "contrary to the Constitution, laws and public policy of the State to admit a Negro as a student in the University of Missouri." Lacking any separate school for African Americans, the state instead offered Gaines financial assistance to attend law school in one of four neighboring states, where non-resident blacks were admitted. This approach, the state contended, complied with the "separate but equal" doctrine of *Plessy v. Ferguson*, which was still the law of the land.

The Missouri courts upheld Gaines' exclusion from the university's law school. But in December 1938, accepting the arguments of Houston and Marshall, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed in a 7 to 2 decision written by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, the court ruled that a legal education at an out-of-state law school did not satisfy Missouri's constitutional oblig-

Robert N. Weiner

ation to provide Gaines with an equal education. In the court's words, "The State was bound to furnish him with its best facilities for legal education substantially equal to those which the State there afforded for persons of the white race."

Rather than admit Gaines to the University of Missouri Law School, the state's response to this decision was to establish a law school for blacks at Lincoln University. As Carl Rowan relates in his book, "Dream Makers, Dream Breakers," Marshall and Houston recommended that Gaines not enroll, because they believed they could prove that the new law school was not equivalent to the one available to whites. The litigation continued on that issue.

But then, Gaines disappeared. As Houston wrote to Marshall in October 1939, "If we do not find him soon, we will have to discontinue the court because counsel (for the university) suavely suggested that if we have no client the cause is moot." Strenuous efforts by the NAACP and the press to find Gaines proved unsuccessful. The university moved to sign the suit, and the NAACP did not oppose the motion. On Jan. 1, 1940, the case was dismissed. It was not until 1950, in *Sweatt v. Painter*, that the Supreme Court struck down a similar attempt by the state of Texas

to create a shadow Jim Crow law school to satisfy the separate but equal doctrine without admitting blacks to the University of Texas.

Two lessons from the Gaines case apply to Faulkner's. The first is that it is not easy to be a pioneer in the fight for equality. To be the first woman or the first African American, to set sail all alone in a sea of hostility, requires a level of courage that few can sustain.

But the second lesson is that the battle transcends the limitations of the individual combatants, that the principles endure long after the participants falter. As Justice Marshall described Gaines to Carl Rowan, "the case produced the victory, the legal precedent, that we used to wipe out Jim Crow in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and other states. In Gaines we dragged the federal courts one more step away from 'separate but equal.'" Gaines was thus a first wedge in the legal assault on racial injustice, despite Lloyd Gaines' ultimate refusal to pursue the fight. Likewise, Shannon Faulkner's case has eroded another legal barrier to the equal treatment of women, despite her own inability to take advantage of that victory.

Robert N. Weiner, a Washington lawyer, was a law clerk to Justice Thurgood Marshall. He wrote an amicus brief in the Virginia, Military Institute case for the National Women's Law Center. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

We've come a long way, baby, and we're still going strong

The single most amazing aspect of the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage is that it occurred only 75 years ago.

Although that's 3.5 generations as sociologists count, it's not only within living memory but also three years less than the average life span of an American woman today. Most of us will live longer than we've been able to expect.

For decades after slaves were freed in this country, women had no civil rights, no legal rights and no property rights. Our mothers and grandmothers can tell or recall being told the true stories of women's long struggle for the vote. In my school textbooks, this 72-year fight was described as "when women were given the vote." Given? Hell. Spat upon, insulted, jeered at and thrown into jail.

It is both inspiring and wonderful fun to read about and visit the many historical exhibits about the women's suffrage movement now being shown around the country. Such heroes, such courage — what grand spirit they had. Susan B. Anthony's last public words were: "Failure is impossible."

But as is still true of the women's movement, the suffrage movement was frequently attacked not just with anger and argument but with trivialization and ridicule — always favorite weapons when it comes to women's concerns. It is both comic and depressing that the opponents of feminism have not managed to find any new adjectives in all these years. "Strident," "hysterical" and "aggressive" are still the put-down words of choice, and the oldest ploy in the game is to attack feminists about their femininity. The daughter of Lucy Stone, the American woman to keep her maiden name after marriage) wrote: "Crowds expected a women's rights advocate to be a tall, aggressive, disagreeable woman, with masculine manners and a strident voice. Instead, they found a small, quiet woman, with gentle, unostentatious manners, and the sweetest voice ever possessed by a public speaker. This voice became famous. So, how hard could it have been, you wonder?"

Women just stood up and demanded the vote. For one thing, few women had ever spoken from a public platform in this coun-



Molly Ivins

try when the first suffragists began speaking out in the mid-19th century. For another thing, higher education was not open to women, so we had to educate ourselves. Most of the "Seven Sisters" women's colleges were founded in the 1870s and 1880s because women still could not get admitted to this country's universities — it was believed that study might upset our female organs.

The press, including otherwise progressive papers, was fond of ridiculing the suffragists in an especially nasty tone; what is striking at this distance in time is how often male editors thought that women's rights would "reduce masculinity." Plus a change, huh?

Another thing that hasn't changed is that part of the opposition to women's rights was led by women.

For example, in 1915, the Women's Anti-Suffrage Association of Massachusetts put out the following alarming message on funeral parlor fans: "There are 53,000 MORE WOMEN THAN MEN of voting age in Massachusetts. DO NOT place the government of this State under the control of an INEXPERIENCED FEMINE MAJORITY."

It was two decades after suffrage before women voted in equal numbers to men; now, we don't vote in equal numbers, and in so doing, we dishonor the memory of our foremothers, who fought so hard for so long. Carrie Chapman Catt said the vote was "a tool to build a better nation ... to provide for the common welfare ... (and) help humanity upward." Maud Wood Park, the first president of the always estimable League of Women Voters, said: "To be political without being partisan in a country where the two words are nearly synonymous has always been a delicate undertaking."

The first "women's agenda" in the legislatures and Congress centered

on nutrition programs for pregnant women and children (part of child care). Education and legal rights came next. All those tiny steps taken one after another — the right to divorce, the right to serve on juries, the right to have the contribution of housewives held valuable through alimony, the right to birth control, the right to credit in our own names, and the laws against domestic violence, which was trivialized for so long — were always established by women whose concerns were ridiculed by men.

Today, poverty and violence, which are certainly not exclusive to women but which do affect us disproportionately, rank with our traditional concern for children and education.

True, we haven't yet stopped war or cleaned up government or even achieved equal pay for equal work. But give us another 75 years; we're working on it.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram.

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Nation

Reynolds now faces prison time

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It's unlikely that U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds will be incarcerated at one of Illinois' maximum-security prisons, where drugs and gang violence are rampant.

But Reynolds isn't going to a so-called "country club" prison, either.

The state Department of Corrections probably will send the two-term Democratic congressman from Dolton to one of Illinois' 18 medium- or minimum-security prisons. But even these facilities are less violent than maximum-security prisons, there still are dangers.

Reynolds' first job in prison is likely to be scrubbing pots or washing dishes in the kitchen — a typical first job behind bars. Eventually, the former Rhodes scholar probably could graduate to a task such as working in the prison law library or tutoring other inmates in reading and writing.

Even though such correctional facilities are less violent than maximum-security prisons, there still are dangers.

In the twisted logic of the incarcerated, Reynolds — convicted Tuesday of child pornography, sexual assault and obstruction of justice — has several strikes against him. He's a politician and a convicted sex offender — two things that place him at the bottom of the prison pecking order, along with child molesters, jailhouse snitches and corrupt law enforcement officials.

"He has to adapt to the prison code of conduct, and that's a code of silence," said Carlos Vega, a Chicago resident who served 14 years in state prison for murder. "It's see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil. Keep your nose out of other people's business."

In some ways, it's difficult to predict what Reynolds will face when he's incarcerated in state prison. That's because the vast majority of politicians and law enforcement officials are prosecuted in federal court and end up serving time in the feds — usually at minimum-security work camps that have been dubbed "Club Feds" for their tennis courts, swimming pools and other amenities.

Games, fitness gear donated to Simpson jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For leisure-oriented businesses, the O.J. Simpson jury is a natural market: adults cooped up for hours on end with nowhere to go.

Dozens of companies have been donating exercise equipment, electronic games, televisions and movies to help the sequestered panelists pass the time.

The only hitch: The amusements

cannot make even oblique reference to the double-murder trial or anything else "too controversial."

The example, the instruction manual for a "Draw Today" portrait kit contains photograph of many famous people, but "O.J. Simpson is NOT among them," the court was assured by Ross Sarmicino, president of Walter Foster Publishing Inc. in Tustin, Calif.

The prohibition against controversial material also made for some tame cinematic offerings.

"We actually started watching 'Carlito's Way' and they pulled it. Some murder scene," said Jeanette Harris, who was kicked off the panel in April.

Donors haven't received many rewards-in return, other than prompt thank-you notes from

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who's sort of camp director to the remaining 12 jurors and two alternates.

But publicity has been beside the point for many gift-givers.

"In all honesty, we didn't tell anyone we were doing it," said Marc Rosenberg, public relations director for Tiger Electronics in suburban Chicago.

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Weight Loss Surprises Researcher

A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became sidetracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

The original formula which is still available was developed by Nutritional Dietary Research and is known as Food Source One (FS-1) but now an appetite control ingredient has been added along with a fat fighting (lipotropin) ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The revolutionary new formula is called Food Source II and provides an effective way to lose weight fast.

So why are some people losing weight with Food Source II and not weight? According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source Plans allow you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods, while controlling calorie intake is important to lose weight, with the FS Plan there are no forbidden foods," says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS Plan is an excellent way of controlling the problem of obesity. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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20" Breeze Box Fan

Versatile, three-speed fan measures 22" x 22" x 5 3/4". UL listed. #3723 003004

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All Portable Fans in Stock! 30% OFF Original Prices

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3-Tier Cart

Storage cart has three tiers to provide you with a variety of storage options.

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Spred® Exterior Flat House Paint

Acrylic latex exterior house paint resists fading and chalking for long-lived beauty.

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10.97 Gal.

Can't Beat This Price!

1/2" Drywall in 4' x 8' Sheets

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Hurry! 3 Days Only!

While supplies last. Sorry, no rainchecks. Shop early for best selection. All percentages off represent savings from our already low day-in, day-out prices. To ensure our customers get first chance at these fantastic values, we will reserve sales to dealers and competitors.

Magic Valley

Ain't I seen you before at the fair?

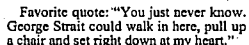
Forget the later pigs. The real reason to go to the Twin Falls County Fair is to watch your neighbors.

Fairgoers come in dozens of shapes and sizes, but here are four basic types:

• **Bernadine.** Bernadine is "over 29, honey" and every year works the Royal Order of Ungulates booth on the midway, where she sells lemon custard and pines for man trouble.

The fair was better in the old days, she says, but then so was the world. "They ruined it by bringing them out-of-towners in," she sighs. "They all want to eat frozen yogurt and buy them cheap plastic doo-dads made in Taiwan."

Bernadine favors floral shirts and western-cut corduroy jeans, the kind J.C. Penney used to sell in 1956, and although divorced for years, she keeps herself up.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Favorite quote: "You just never know. George Strait could walk in here, pull up a chair and set right down at my hear."

• **Chad.** Chad is seven and has been since 1982. He likes the fair because, "I always throw up on the loop-the-loop." Chad wears a No Fear T-shirt and Nikes that have never been tied, and thrills at trying to grift the carries out of an extra three dart throws. Last year he talked his little sister into crawling on to the back of a pig and this year his goal is to coax his little brother onto the Ferris wheel and then just leave him there.

Mom and Dad strive to keep Chad on a short leash, but he inevitably escapes to the Commercial Buildings, where he collects gimme puddle-and-strings and pink plastic back-scratchers shaped like flamingos. Last year he entered his Grandma in a drawing for 39 reduced-price lambada lessons, and she won.

Chad remains at large until the lemon-lime Popsicles and taco spaghetti exact their toll.

Favorite quote: "Ka-oooi!"

• **Desiree.** Desiree is a country woman who wasn't expensive, but she rarely lets that stop her anymore. She shows up in \$150 silk shirts, ebony Stetsons, lizard-skin Tony Lamas and jeans that have been air-brushed onto her 98-pound frame.

Desiree hangs with a different fella every year, usually named Luke or Dusty, nibbling corn-dogs and knocking down milk bottles along the midway with a slider that would do Nolan Ryan proud. She always goes home with one or two of those eight-foot purple panda bears, always carried by Luke or Dusty walking two or three paces behind.

Desiree likes to be seen cruising Fair Avenue in her new Chevy pickup, honkin' and a wavin' to friends with that three-fingered salute known only to emcees rodeo queens.

Favorite quote: "I broke a nail, dagnabbit."

• **Bubba.** Bubba goes about 240 pounds in a conventional shirt and about 265 in a tank-top, which he dutifully wears to the fair like a uniform. It's usually faded yellow or mottled red-and-orange and, was clearly washed repeatedly in hot water and bleach with the baby's diapers.

The smartly tailored tank must display plenty of back hair and leave a good two inches between the hem of the shirt and the belt buckle, exposing the navel and just the bottom of a tattoo that reads "Brenda" in filigreed script.

Bubba also favors well-worn Justens, in which he walks with his weight on the heels, causing "Brenda" to jiggle as he saunters down the midway. His Levi's are 501's, even though the Levi-Strauss Co. only makes 501's up to size 38. That means his britches have a lamentable tendency toward southern exposure.

Bubba's big on 4x4s and Tanya Tucker, and he always shows up late at the arena show and leaves a good two and an elephant ear in the other, dripping honey down the backs of the shirts of the people sitting in the row in front of him.

Favorite quote: "Them balloons free?"

Look for Steve Crump, the Times-News Times-News editor, at the fair. He'll be wearing a Day-Glo orange muscle shirt and purple plaid Bermuda shorts.

Obituaries B2
Magic Valley B3

Irrigation season's end sees high water levels

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1995 irrigation season will end with far more water in the Upper Snake River reservoir system than when the season began.

Early estimates project the federal reservoir system upstream of Milner Dam to be two-thirds full when irrigation demands trail off in late October, said Mike Beus, hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

"This is a comfortable place to be at this time of year," Beus said Friday. An average winter snowpack would be more than enough to fill the reservoir system, while a snowpack of 75 to 80 percent of average

probably would fill the system, he said.

The generous carry-over level is noteworthy because, at this time last year, the surge was set for 1995 to be a bleak year for stored water supplies. Average winter snowfalls, coupled with a cool, rainy spring, saved the season for southern Idaho's farmers.

The largest reservoir in the Upper Snake system, American Falls, was 62 percent full on Friday. The second-largest reservoir, Palisades, was at 91 percent, while the third-largest, Jackson Lake, was 90 percent full.

Overall, the Upper Snake reservoir system can hold 4.16 million acre-feet of water; one acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

Beus estimated American Falls would drop to around 48 percent of capacity over the winter, while Palisades would drop to around 87 percent. Jackson is expected to fall to about 76 percent full over the winter.

Between them, the three reservoirs are expected to contain about 2.5 million acre-feet of water this winter. Carry-over levels in smaller reservoirs should be on par with the big reservoirs, Beus added.

The figures could be even higher if crops are killed by early frosts — which would quench demand for water.

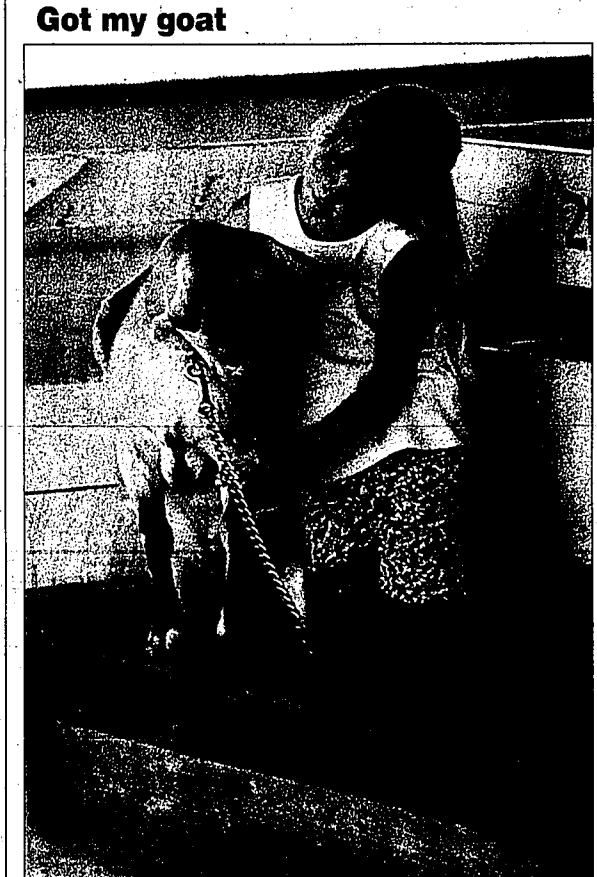
Low carry-over levels in the Upper Snake reservoir system had some people worried at the end of last year's irrigation season. With stored water at a minimum, irrigators were dependent on snowfall and

Old Man Winter delivering the goods, depositing generous snowpaks in Idaho's high country. Just as important was a cool, rainy spring that kept irrigation demand down.

The cool weather also retarded snowmelt, which kept water trickling out of the high country far longer than normal; many of southern Idaho's waterways ran high for months on end.

The upshot was that the Upper Snake's reservoir system — which once appeared unlikely to fill — was brimming by mid-July.

The turnaround was a relief, Beus said, "but one thing we've learned in this business is, 'never be surprised.'"



Five-year-old Bonnie Olson keeps her pet Pygmy goat, Tinkerbell, company in the animal stalls at the Blaine County Fair in Carey Friday.

Buhl schools plan election in fall

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The School District has set a \$2.5 million bond issue election for Thursday, Oct. 26.

The proposed plan would be stretched out over five-years, and all three schools in the district would benefit.

The proposal comes on the heels of the rejected \$8.9 million bond issue last November. Patrons indicated they would favor a substantially smaller debt at this time.

The proposed projects include improvements in the buildings and systems as well as the football stadium and grounds.

Plans at the elementary level include a new library, repair of fencing, sidewalks and drainage system. A ventilation project is also on the agenda.

The middle school would see a lot of restoration, replacement and upgrading of stairways, floor coverings, windows, ventilation system and wiring. Sidewalks and curbing are also on tap. The gymnasium would see a gas conversion heating system and some new bleachers. All areas in the three schools would be updated to accommodate handicapped students.

The high school would gain new classrooms and a computer lab. The interior walls are to be upgraded and carpeting replaced. The gym and wrestling heating system will be converted to gas and a sprinkler system would be installed in the track area. Water and power would be installed in the track storage building and the student parking lot paved.

The Vocational-Education building would get a gas conversion heating system and upgraded dust control facilities.

The football stadium would undergo safety improvements with the installation of railings in the grandstands; plans include replacing fencing and gates and asphalt paving in the parking and spectator areas. A sprinkler system would be installed in the football field.

Some other proposed projects would include re-roofing the maintenance building and adding a vehicle storage area, a freight receiving building and an overall sprinkler system. The telephone system would be upgraded, and all of the buildings would be re-keyed to strengthen security.

All of the proposed projects costs have been estimated, but \$68,210 will be set aside in a reserve fund for contingencies.

The school district will host informative meetings to answer questions by the voters before the election.

Jerome — like Bishop, a former Jerome resident, uses his investigative skills learned while a student at the Central Bureau of Investigation school to unravel unidentified flying object sightings in Idaho.

Bishop is a member and field investigator for The Mutual UFO Network based in Seguin, Texas. This nonprofit, grassroots organization is dedicated to the scientific study and research of the UFO phenomenon worldwide.

In February, 1994, Bishop investigated the cascade of lights seen over Fairfield, Hagerman and Gooding. Several residents saw a red blue streaking light. At first glance, the lights were thought to be a natural weather phenomenon, such as ball lightning, but this theory was later disproved. This case is still open and ongoing.

The second case is but a month old and has already been depicted on the television program "Encounters." Many residents of Post Falls saw a multitude of lights in the skies making patterns. After the police department investigated

the cases, Bishop was contacted. A series of cattle mutilations have been reported along with the sightings in this particular case. In 1958, similar lights were seen all the way from Idaho to San Francisco. This case is also still under investigation.

"It's my job to disprove rather than to prove," Bishop says. In the past 20 years, sky-anomalies have been reported over Jerome, Picabo, Sun Valley, Wendover, and other areas as well as Gooding, Hagerman, Fairfield and Post Falls.

Bishop and other members of the Idaho Mutual UFO Network have organized a discussion and research group that meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month. The meetings are held at Bornh High School in Boise, and the public is welcome.

Bishop would like to educate serious-minded people in the Magic Valley to investigate sightings of "Right on, right on!" another man said as he walked by few minutes later.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance needs at least one young woman took the time to express her opposition to the anti-gay initiative.

"It's discrimination," she told a volunteer, engaging in a brief but animated debate neither side stood a chance of winning. "This is a big-time hate law."

But while she fumed, two other women were signing nearby.

Right on, right on! another man said as he walked by few minutes later.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance needs at least one young woman took the time to express her opposition to the anti-gay initiative.

Company may have solution for stench

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The thick stench of molasses has spread from a processing plant in town for the better part of a year, and company officials now say they have a plan to curtail the odor.

Ever since P.M. Ag Products Inc. began processing the syrup for livestock feed supplement, people have been complaining about the stench. Kimberly Mayor Jim Sorenson said, "It's just destroying the quality of life for many of the residents," said Sorenson, who describes the smell as nauseating. "They can't enjoy their homes, and businesses are being affected."

The local management of P.M. Ag Products Inc. did not return phone calls Friday.

The odor, Sorenson said, comes from the soot that builds up in the stack that vents the cooker, in which the molasses is processed. So far, the company's attempts to get rid of the odor have failed.

The company has now plans to install a "scrubber system" to keep the inside of the stack clean, Sorenson said. The company has told the city that the system will be in place within four weeks, he added.

The feed company — the second largest in the nation — has operated a feed dealership just off U.S. Highway 30 in Kimberly for years, Sorenson said.

When the company decided to expand its operation last year, it should have asked for a cooker permit to process molasses — something "they needed to get through the Division of Environmental Quality," he said.

Instead, the company asked the

city for a boiler permit, which didn't tip off Kimberly officials as to what was really going on at the plant.

"It's just a terrible situation," Sorenson said. "It was a terrible nice to build that type of the factory. They should have known that building it downtown — but they didn't ask."

The mayor met recently with officials from the company's corporate headquarters in Chicago.

Sorenson has asked officials from P.M. Ag to face local residents at next month's city council meeting.

"Kimberly has a real positive image in the valley," Sorenson said. "But this one problem could cause home values to decrease, businesses from wanting to locate here, people not wanting to retire here. The residents deserve some action now."

The city has logged hundreds of complaints about the stench, and has forwarded them to the state Division of Environmental Quality, he said. If the scrubber system doesn't work and the odor persists, the city plans to take legal action against the company as a public nuisance.

"It stretches beyond the borders of Kimberly," said Sorenson. "We're getting complaints out north, and complaints as far away as Hansen."

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Investigator probes sky's odd happenings

By Vickie Quinley
Times-News correspondent

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ICA receives few questions, little debate on initiatives

The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY — People at other booths used promotional videos and well-rehearsed spels to hawk their wares. But Idaho Citizens Alliance volunteers at the Western Idaho Fair had no sales pitch.

They didn't need one. Most people had their minds made up before stopping at the alliance's Exposition Building booth to sign petitions for the four initiatives the "group" wants on the November 1996 ballot.

"We need to sign these," a mother in her 30s told her husband, nodding earnestly. He signed with no questions asked. So did she. So did an older woman with the couple and a caravan of seven children and two strollers.

All the volunteers had to do was find the right petitions for residents of different counties and make sure signers knew the alliance is promoting more than a new version of the anti-gay measure that narrowly failed last year.

Some people were unaware the group

also wants to enact a tax credit for people who don't send their children to public schools, to allow more than one organization to represent teachers in school district labor negotiations and to ban abortions of viable fetuses.

But even the uninformed seemed more than willing to sign after only a cursory explanation.

In 90 minutes on a hot, stuffy afternoon, only one young man bothered to take copies of the four proposed initiatives to read rather than signing on the spot. And

only one young woman took the time to express her opposition to the anti-gay initiative.

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Please see ICA/B3

Attorney general settles claims with Sandpoint business

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Attorney General's office has settled a long-running practice claims against Sandpoint businessman Jeremy Lancaster and his businesses CWN World News and the International Private Investigators Union.



Lance
Consumer Protection Unit investigators found that Lancaster's telemarketers told people interested in becoming private

An investigation of Lancaster's businesses by the Consumer Protection Unit found that CWN World News placed employment advertisements in various newspapers nationwide seeking limousine driver trainees. The International Private Investigators Union placed newspaper ads nationwide promoting both employment and training opportunities to become private investigators.

When consumers called the local numbers listed in the CWN World News ads, they were instructed to dial a 900 telephone number in order to apply for a position. Upon calling that number, consumers merely received a solicitation to subscribe to "Limousine and Chauffeur Magazine."

investigators that the International Private Investigators Union was headquartered in Washington, D.C. and that the processing center was located in British Columbia. The Washington, D.C. telephone number was a call-forwarding number answered by telemarketers in Sandpoint. The British Columbia address led consumers to believe that the organization had an international presence.

Rather, the British Columbia address was a mail drop across the Idaho-Canadian border north of Sandpoint. State investigators were told by ex-employees that Lancaster drove to the mail drop periodically to collect membership and union dues sent from all over the country.

Attorney General Alan Lance alleged that Lancaster prepared promotional literature advertising a rags-to-riches story of a man who became wealthy and successful after joining the International Private Investigators Union. The story was printed on the back of a legitimate newspaper article about a successful private investigator in Sandpoint. The flyer deceptively suggested that the tale was a testimonial provided by the subject of the newspaper article, but the individual in the article had no connection with the International Private Investigators Union.

While not admitting any legal violations, Lancaster agreed, according to terms of an assurance of voluntary compliance filed in Bonner County, to cease allegedly deceptive and misleading activities, make refunds to consumers requesting them and pay the state \$5,000 for the investigation's costs, attorney fees and civil penalties. If Lancaster complies with the terms of the agreement, \$4,000 will be waived.

Idaho women have few boardroom jobs

BOISE (AP) — Women may have won the right to vote 75 years ago, but they still are scarce in the upper runks of corporations in Idaho.

Major employers say they are constantly searching for talented women to recruit to top management ranks.

A check of five of Boise's major employers shows that of 103 vice-president slots, nine are occupied by women.

Albertson's Inc.: one woman, 47 men.

Boise Cascade Corp.: two women, 23 men.

Micron Technology Inc.: one woman, eight men.

J.R. Simplot Co.: four women, 14 men.

Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Boise site: one woman, two men.

"They're still the ladies' auxiliary, and they haven't yet become field officers," said Russell Specter, a former deputy counsel for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"The question is, are they

(women) in a policy-making arena? In this regard, it's still nearly 100 percent male," he said.

One reason progress is slow is that corporate culture has not changed to accommodate families, Specter and other experts say.

Many women believe they have to choose between family and career because the path to a chief executive job is so time-consuming, female executives say.

"It's the choices women have ... the difficulties of child care, and the other sacrifices women have to make to do what's required in a top-level job. Not everyone chooses to do that," said Alice Hennessey, who has been a corporate officer with Boise Cascade since 1971.

Employers are bound by federal and state laws to treat women and men equally.

Most say they aggressively search for women and minorities. But many advances for women have come at the end of a judge's gavel.

J.R. Simplot Co. was forced by lit-

igation to improve. Three of Simplot's four female vice presidents were promoted after the company settled a class-action sex-discrimination complaint in 1993.

Spokesman Fred Zerza said the two-year legal battle — which resulted in a \$10.3 million cash settlement for 1,200 female employees — woke the company up.

"I think we were poised to make some major changes in our policies" before the suit was filed, Zerza said. "This probably speeded up the time frame by months or years."

Marilyn Shuler of the Idaho Human Rights Commission said there are two reasons for the lack of executive women.

For one, men still do not trust women to be decision-makers, Shuler said. And leadership qualities most valued at the top are aggressiveness and authority, which are seen as male traits.

Women traditionally are seen as nurturing problem-solvers, so they tend to get supporting roles.

Chenoweth, Crapo say they can stop waste shipment action in Congress

BOISE (AP) — Freshman Rep. Helen Chenoweth says she's hopeful she and Rep. Mike Crapo can stop any move in the House to force Idaho to take military nuclear waste shipments.

"We cannot allow Congress to do that," she said Friday, in taping for the weekend "Viewpoint" program on KTVB.

"I don't want to see Idaho forced into taking nuclear waste," she said.

Gov. Phil Batt has been negotiating with top Navy and U.S. Department of Energy officials over the resumption of nuclear waste dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

He held a day-long negotiating session in Minneapolis during the week with Adm. Bruce DeMars, head of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, and Energy

Department Undersecretary Thomas Grumbly, but failed to reach definitive agreement.

The governor said staffers are continuing the talks. Idaho has blocked the nuclear waste shipments under a court order. But the Navy has generated significant support in Congress for its position that national security is at risk unless it is allowed to resume shipping spent nuclear fuel to INEL.

Congress will vote next month on an appropriations bill that includes a provision authorizing the Navy to resume waste shipments to INEL on Oct. 1. The only requirement is that Defense Secretary William Perry certify that good-faith negotiations failed to secure the state's approval.

Chenoweth said with Crapo in a House GOP leadership job, Idaho is in a good position to avoid having waste forced upon the state.

Death notices

Samuel L. Redd
BURLEY — Samuel L. Redd, 63, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Paul Brown officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the mortuary. Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Willis H. Hawkes
GOODING — Willis H. (Bill) Hawkes, 82, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995, at his residence.

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

Verla Freeman
HAGERMAN — Verla Freeman, 66, of Hagerman, died, Saturday, Aug. 26,

1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Cecilia M. Roessler
RICHFIELD — Cecilia Marie Roessler, 74, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, died Saturday,

Aug. 26, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Assembly of God Church in Richfield, with the Rev. Francis Harlow officiating. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Shomary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Betty May Barnes, of Hazelton, family invites friends to join them at 2 p.m. today at the home of Wayne and Shirley Presley, 221 N. 160 W. in Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Juan Torrez, of Rupert, vigil service, 6 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, at the

church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Delia Coletta Tracy Simper, of Rupert, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Yost Cemetery, Yost, Utah, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Sharon Duncan, of Boise and formerly of Filer, 1 p.m. Monday at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Birthing
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Halverson and to Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Child, all of Rupert; and to Debra Vega or Paul.

Services

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Cynthia Hawkins of Twin Falls.

Released
Gertrude Flanagan, Beverly Groce and Shellee Jeff, all of Twin Falls; Craig Stewart of Gooding; and Harleigh Wallington of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Reyette Clegg, Lilly Jones and August Neiwert, all of Burley; Janet Gard, Naomi Gardner, 425 S. Halverson, all of Rupert; Crystalyn Bryan of Heyburn; William Stennett of Pocatello; and Dana Rose of Corona, Calif.

Released
Robert Clark, Orval Hymas and Allyson Thompson, all

of Burley; Afion Hatch and Maria Najera, both of Rupert; Dorothy Bailey of Heyburn; Eva Mabey of Oakley; and William Stennett of Pocatello.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Darlene Glenn, Mark Olquin and Arthur Parton, all of Rupert; Dave Schaeffer of Paul; and Shawana Hale of Burley.

Released
Beulah Moody, Brent Clegg, Wendy Hansen and son, Charles Norman Seibold, Juanita Kinchloe and Margaret Tompkins, all of Rupert; Roberto Barrios of Heyburn; Shawana Hale of Burley; Donald Hansen of Declo; and Trudy Gratz of Washington.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Jay B. Budd
The Rev. Jay Bernard Budd, 75, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and formerly of Hazelton, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, at Mt. Carmel East Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

He was a member of the Pickerington Church of the Nazarene. He graduated from Hazelton High School in 1937, Northwest Nazarene College and the Nazarene Theological Seminary. The Rev. Budd was minister and evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene, serving in the states of Washington and Ohio. He was a computer systems analyst for the Defense Construction Supply Center from 1964 to 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Lorene, sons, the Rev. Leonard and Gene Eilon Budd of Spring Hill, Fla., Dr. Clair and Pam Budd of Wilmore Ky., and Dr. Philip and

Kathrine Budd of Oklahoma City, Okla.; daughter, Shirley Williams of Holland, Mich.; brothers, Dale Budd of Jerome and Jim Budd of Hazelton; sister, Virginia Bradley of Boise; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, at the Shepherd Church of the Nazarene, 425 S. Hamilton Road in Gahanna, Ohio, with Dr. D.E. Clay, Dr. Herbert Rogers and the Rev. Charles Russ officiating. Burial will be at Glen Rest Memorial Estate in Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Corner Funeral Home, 7369 E. Main St. in Reynoldsburg.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Pickerington Church of the Nazarene Memorial Fund, 11775 Pickerington Road, NW, Pickerington, OH 43147.

Aibjon
Leslie Ann Clark

Leslie Ann Clark, 16, of Wendell,

passed away Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, at her home in Wendell.

She was born Sept. 13, 1978, to Darwin and Dianna Wells Clark. She was the fifth child and a special Angel. She loved many people and touched even more by her smiling face and sparkling eyes.

She leaves behind her parents: Les and Sheri (Mahmoud El-Madhouse) of Boise, Andrea (Lorin) Leavitt of Kamas, Utah, Robyn (Nick) Alvey of Wendell and Sway Shlons of Wendell; a brother, Ben Clark of Wendell; and nine nieces and nephews. Extended family members and friends were an integral part of her life, as she remembered each one.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

Congressional staff assembles witnesses for Ruby Ridge probe

NAPLES (AP) — Congressional staffers are lining up witnesses for the September hearing planned by a U.S. Senate subcommittee on the 1992 standoff at Ruby Ridge in northern Idaho.

It's not been determined yet how many people will testify when the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Terrorism, Technology and Government Information convenes.

"It's sort of fluid at this point," said a senior staff aide in the office of Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., chairman of the subcommittee.

When separatist Randy Weaver, whose wife and son died in the siege, is expected to be the first person to testify. His two oldest daughters might speak as well.

Weaver's friend, Kevin Harris, could also appear. His lawyer, David Nevin, said no decision has been made but he planned to meet with attorneys for the subcommittee this weekend in Spokane, Wash., or Coeur d'Alene.

The subcommittee is scheduled to hear testimony in Washington on Sept. 6, 8, 13, 14 and 15. If needed, the hearing could be extended to Sept. 19.

The 11-day standoff at Ruby Ridge began Aug. 21, 1992. A team of U.S. marshals were creeping around the Weaver property, looking for a way to arrest Weaver who was wanted on a federal weapons charge.

The family dog tipped Weaver, his son, Samuel, and Harris to the presence of the federal agents. A gunfight followed, leaving 14-year-old Samuel Weaver and deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan dead.

Harris and Weavers holed up in their cabin while hundreds of agents and police surrounded property. The next day, an FBI sniper shot Weaver's wife, Vicki, in the head.

In 1993, a U.S. District Court jury

in Boise acquitted Harris and Weaver of murder and conspiracy in the death of Degan.

The Boundary County prosecutor's office continues to investigate the deadly siege as do several other government agencies.

Department Undersecretary Thomas Grumbly, but failed to reach definitive agreement.

The governor said staffers are continuing the talks. Idaho has blocked the nuclear waste shipments under a court order. But the Navy has generated significant support in Congress for its position that national security is at risk unless it is allowed to resume shipping spent nuclear fuel to INEL.

Congress will vote next month on an appropriations bill that includes a provision authorizing the Navy to resume waste shipments to INEL on Oct. 1. The only requirement is that Defense Secretary William Perry certify that good-faith negotiations failed to secure the state's approval.

Chenoweth said with Crapo in a House GOP leadership job, Idaho is in a good position to avoid having waste forced upon the state.

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Magic Valley

Microchip helps Lassie come home

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Only about 30 percent of the dogs being picked up by the local dog catchers are making it out of the Burley pound.

Cats have been more fortunate this summer, with local farmers needing plenty of good mousers to rid fields of varmints.

Nationally, the average is worse, says Wayne Young, manager of the Burley Animal Control Shelter. Only between 10 and 15 percent of the dogs find homes after being picked up by dog catchers across the nation, he said.

But a new microchip that identifies a pet's owner could help more animals return home, Young says.

"If people will start using it, it will make it a lot easier to find the owner," he said.

Veterinarian Bill Fulcher, who has a practice at the Ark Animal Hospital in Heyburn, started using the microchip implants last week. He has worked with Burley's animal shelter, the only pound in the Mini-Cassia area, in making sure it plans to use the method. Otherwise the implants wouldn't do any good, he said.

The microchip, which takes about 20 seconds to inject between an animal's shoulder blades and hasn't seemed to hurt any dogs so far, can be detected with a scanner that reads the chip's code, Fulcher explained. The dog catcher can then call the outline through the American Kennel Club that will identify the owner, he said.

Still skeptical, Fulcher called the code in on his own dog, he said. Hotline attendants identified Fulcher as the owner a couple hours later, he said.

The cost is \$34 for the implant and \$12.50 to register it with the American Kennel Club. It has a 25-year life span.



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Veterinarian Bill Fulcher implants a microchip between the shoulder blades of Kubwa, a Great Dane. The microchip can be picked up with a scanner that will identify Kubwa's owner, veterinarian Jody Rockott, who is holding her.

Fulcher likes the chip because it can't fall off like a tag and a collar, which also can hang a pet on a fence and choke it, he said. Also, a thief can't remove the chip or alter it like a tattoo, he said.

So far Fulcher has implanted about 10 dogs with the microchip. He had suspected owners of only purebreds would buy the chip, but mixed breed owners want it as well.

"It doesn't have to be a pure bred for people to love it," he said. Lost animals, no matter what make, can be

a child's beloved pet, he said.

Fulcher recalls a case of Chemo Cat, a mixed breed cat whose owners spent about \$500 after it had its paws and leg crushed by a car. The owners' little girls have cancer, and Chemo Cat accompanies them to treatment, Fulcher said.

"The cat goes with them and takes care of all the bad things that are going to happen to them. That's its job," he said.

You can bet that cat will get a microchip, he said.

Mini-Cassia enrollment down

By Richard Sreeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Early figures indicate a drop in overall enrollment in Cassia and Minidoka County schools compared to last year. In Cassia County schools, the number of kids enrolled on the second day of school dropped from 5,456 last year to 5,419 this year, a difference of 37 kids, or 7 percent.

In Minidoka County, figures are kept only for the end of the first week of school. The end of the first week of school was the fourth day of school last school year, and was the second this year.

On Aug. 26, 1994, 5,321 kids were enrolled in Minidoka County schools. The number for Friday was 5,274, a difference of 47 kids, or 9 percent.

If the early figures prove to be good indicators of the numbers that will be reported to the Department of Education Sept. 29, this will be the first time in at least five years that enrollments dropped in both districts.

The figures show a continuation of a trend of annually dropping enrollments in Minidoka County schools. In Cassia County schools, enrollments have increased every school year from

the 1991-1992 school year to the 1994-1995 school year, but by shrinking margins.

From 1990-1991 to 1991-1992, enrollment increased by 1.86 percent in Cassia County schools. From 1993-1994 to 1994-1995,

Department of Education uses for determining funding will be reported Sept. 29, he said.

Everett Howard, superintendent of Cassia County schools, attributed the decreasing growth in his district's enrollment to three factors: the movement toward home and private schooling, the closing of the Burley labor camp, and increasing mechanization of farming, which reduces the number of jobs in the industry.

Richard Goodworth, an assistant superintendent of Minidoka County schools, said he expects figures the district will report Sept. 29 to show the trend toward decreasing enrollments in his county's schools to have continued.

Despite indications of decreased enrollment in the districts, both have more teachers this year than last.

Cassia County schools have added the equivalent of seven full-time teachers. Minidoka schools have added two, and may add another, depending upon the enrollment Sept. 29, Goodworth said.

Doggett and Goodworth said the increased numbers of teachers have improved the teacher to student ratios in their respective districts.

'Some (students) may still be on vacations. Some will still be working in the fields.'

— Jerry Doggett, assistant superintendent of Cassia County School District

the increase was only .05 percent.

The early figures are not reliable enough to show what kind of a change in enrollment Cassia County schools will wind up with when the number of kids stops fluctuating after the first month or so of school, Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett said.

Doggett said there are a number of reasons for the fluctuations at the beginning of the year.

"Some (students) may still be on vacations. Some will still be working in the fields," he said. Enrollment figures the Idaho

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ICA

Continued from B1

At least 41,335 signatures of registered voters for each of its initiatives by July 5, 1995, to get them on the ballot. More than 10,000 of the 32,000 signatures used in Proposition One on last year's ballot were collected at the 1993 Western Idaho Fair.

Alliance leaders hoped to do even better this time, booking booths at the Twin Falls County and Cassia County fairs in addition to the Western, Eastern and North Idaho fairs. And they were optimistic, even though having four petitions to sign wound up causing congestion during the Western Idaho Fair booth's busiest hours and some people ended up walking away.

"We want to be out there with the public and see them personally. It gives us a great opportunity to be visible in the community," said Kelly Johannsen of Burley, the alliance's executive director.

"Everybody comes to the fair." This includes alliance opponents like members of the No On One Coalition, which led the fight against last year's anti-gay initiative. The coalition had "Decline to Sign" volunteers working at peak traffic hours during the Western Idaho Fair.

"We have people all over the state who are interested in opposing signature gathering, which didn't happen last time." No On One spokesman John Hummel said.

"By signing the petitions people are saying they agree with the proposed law," Hummel said. "It's going to be educating people that if

they have questions about whether the proposed initiative would be a good law, they shouldn't sign the petition."

"There wasn't much educating involved in the signature drive at the fair, at least not on the issues themselves."

"Do you sell these lists to anybody?" an Emmett man asked an alliance volunteer before picking up a sign to sign all four petitions.

"Absolutely not," she said. When the signer's wife came along, the volunteer offered her the alliance's capsule description of the anti-gay measure: "To prevent homosexuals from having special rights, so they have the same rights we do."

Opponents reject the "special rights" argument. They contend the initiative is unconstitutional and would institutionalize discrimination.

Johannsen said the presence of No On One volunteers at the fair actually helped the signature drive.

"Many times we would have peo-

ple come up and say, 'Whatever they don't want me to sign, I want to sign.' They were frustrated with somebody assuming they couldn't think for themselves," she said. But Nicole Prehada, coordinator of the Decline to Sign effort, said those were people who would have signed anyway.

"The goal is not to stop the people who adamantly support the ICA from signing. The goal is to get people to question, to get the undecided voters," Prehada said.

Without someone there to raise questions, she said, the alliance would have no trouble at all getting signatures.

"There's nothing about those initiatives that sounds bad when the ICA is explaining them in a two-second sound bite," Prehada said. "They make them sound so nice, why would people question them?"

Johannsen had a different explanation for why more people don't challenge what they're signing. "I think that's a real sign of people's trust in the integrity of the ICA."

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- 145 Acres - A&B farm, no potato history. ad #PM05
- 188 Acres - A&B farm, home assumable debt. ad #DCPM02
- 340 Acres - Gravity & sprinkler irrigated. ad #DCPM04
- 440 Acres - Deep well, sprinkler irrigated. ad #PM06

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Magic Valley/West

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLISS
Breakfast served daily.
Salad bar served with lunch.
Monday: Beef nuggets.
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili crispito.
Thursday: Chickenburger.
Friday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.

CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Waffle and ham slice.
Wednesday: Oatmeal and graham crackers.
Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly on toast.
Friday: Cereal breakfast bar and sausage patty.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken patty and scalloped potatoes.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Baked potato special.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: Beef taco.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese deli sandwich.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Burrito with nachos.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Baked rotini.
Thursday: Cornlog.
Friday: Sausage pizza.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Hotdog.
Wednesday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Nachos with cheese and meat.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Cornlog.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Deluxe hamburger.
Friday: Beef fingers.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Nachos with cheese and meat.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Beef taco.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken patty.
Wednesday: No lunch served.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Taco salad.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit and cereal.
Monday: Link sausage and toast.
Tuesday: Biscuit and toast.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: French toast with syrup.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham.
Wednesday: Fiesta taco.
Thursday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco.
Wednesday: Italian sausage and cheese pizza.
Thursday: No lunch served.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Foot-long hotdog.
Tuesday: Crispy beef taco.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Baked ham.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Foot-long hotdog.
Tuesday: Crispy beef taco.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Baked ham.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Egg scramble and muffin.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Granola bar.
Thursday: Ham slice and muffin.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Turkey and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Thursday: Sloppy joe.
Friday: Crispy burrito with catsup.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Chef salad.

Wednesday: No lunch served.
Thursday: Ham sandwich.
Friday: Bean burrito.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Thursday: Cereal and pie.
Friday: No menu given.
Lunch:
Monday: Baked chicken.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: No menu given.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Baked potato bar.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Turkey bologna sandwich.
Thursday: No lunch served.
Friday: Pizza.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Beef taco.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Friday: Deluxe hamburger.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Cornlog.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Fried chicken.
Friday: Hamburger.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Alternate menu available daily.
Monday: Submarine sandwich or chef salad.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich or chef salad.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich or chef salad.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich or chef salad.
Friday: Submarine sandwich or chef salad.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menu available daily.
Monday: Cornlog.
Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken.
Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.



Prairie County (Mont.) Sheriff Tom Bruski inspects the burned-out courthouse Friday in the eastern town of Terry. The fire was set by George Coon, a fugitive of the county.

Fugitive sets courthouse on fire

TERRY, Mont. (AP) — Four hastily drafted deputies patrolled this eastern Montana town Friday after a fugitive set fire to the Prairie County courthouse and jail, County Attorney Dale Hubber said. George Coon, who held Sheriff Tom Bruski and Undersheriff Don Steinfeld at riflepoint Wednesday when they tried to serve legal papers at his house, appeared at the sheriff's office about 12:30 a.m., carrying a shotgun and a 2½-gallon can of gasoline, Hubber said. "He said he was going to torch the damn building," dispatcher Pat Tulsler said. Coon allowed her to release the only prisoner in the jail, then ordered her to leave.



Coon

Deputy State Fire Marshall Jerry Smith made a preliminary estimate of \$40,000 to \$50,000 damage to the building, constructed in the early 1900s and recently remodeled. Fire Chief Dwight Tague said fire damaged two rooms of the courthouse and smoke damaged the rest of the building. Hubber said the jail was left unusable. Hubber said Bruski and Steinley went to Coon's house Wednesday to serve him with a notice to appear in court for a domestic abuse case, to tell him that a restraining order in a divorce case was still in effect, and to tell him that he had to leave the house. Before the officers could state their business, Hubber said, Coon pointed a semiautomatic rifle at them and forced them to their knees, then ordered them to leave. Police and sheriff's officers from nearby counties surrounded the house, but could not establish communication with Coon. A special team from Yellowstone County finally burst into the house only to find that Coon was gone.

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World

Radar network bogged in trouble

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A jetliner vanishes in the Amazon jungle. Drug smugglers fly through undetected. Gold miners poison rivers with impunity.

Brazil wants to put an end to all of that by building a \$1.4 billion radar network that would peer behind the curtain of mystery obscuring 2 million square miles of jungle.

Construction hasn't begun, and already accusations of corruption, fraud and even CIA dirty tricks are swirling around the project.

The Amazon Surveillance System, to be built by Raytheon Corp. of the United States, would use satellites, radar and infrared sensors on planes and at 13 stations on the ground.

A plane that crashed in 1989 wasn't found for four days, highlighting the need for radar tracking. And nationalists want to keep other countries, drug cartels or guerrillas from taking control of the giant no man's land.

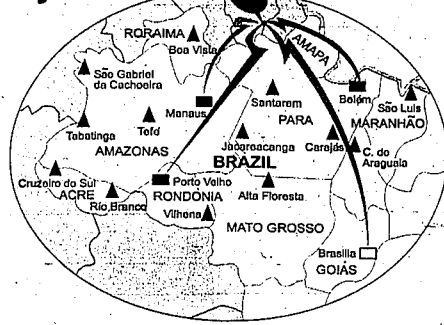
Radar stations would be built across the states of Para, Amazonas and Rondonia, which cover most of Brazil's vast northern wilderness.

Raytheon says its sensing system could help protect the environment by pinpointing wildfires and even measuring the mercury dumped into rivers by wildcat gold miners.

"It will be like looking at the Amazon through an enormous magnifying glass," said Brig. Gen. Marcos Antonio de Oliveira, head of the armed forces committee coordinating the project.

But work on the radar system — known by its Portuguese initials SIVAM — hasn't even begun and

Amazon radar system



▲ Fixed radar station ■ Jungle data processing center □ Main command center

Source: AP research already it is under attack from all sides.

A lobbying campaign by President Clinton revived fears of U.S. designs on the Amazon's riches.

"If Raytheon builds this system, you can be sure the CIA and the White House will get privileged access to data on the Amazon," said Sen. Eduardo Suplicy, a leading opponent of the project.

APIC, Sanderson physicist at the University of Campinas, near Sao Paulo, said Brazil didn't even need to hire an outside contractor. At least 12 Brazilian companies can build the system, although it might take them longer, he said.

"If the purpose of this is national security, why should we risk leaking classified information to the United States?" he asked.

At the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Raytheon pitched SIVAM as an "environmental monitoring system" to help Brazil preserve its wilderness.

Raytheon says the system also could help Brazil map its natural resources. Trillions of dollars worth of hardwoods, oil and gas, uranium, gold, iron, bauxite and other minerals lie untapped in the Amazon.

"How can you make decisions to protect the Amazon if you don't know what's going on inside it?" said James Carter, vice president of Raytheon, in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Bedford, Mass.

Data from 13 radar stations, six mobile radars and eight airborne sensors would be sent to three data processing centers in the jungle and to a command center in Brasilia.

"The growth capability of the system is infinite," said Bob Young, a Raytheon manager. "All you need do is add sensors and software."

Raytheon also plans to outfit 800 remote jungle posts with antennas and portable computers. Some would be set up on Indian reservations, letting them send faxes, e-mail or digitized voice messages by satellite. But some critics ask whether such a sophisticated system can work in the Amazon. Giant projects by Henry Ford and billionaire industrialist Daniel Ludwig succumbed to the "green hell."

Retired Gen. Thaumaturgo Sotero Vaz, chief of the Amazon Regional Command from 1988 to 1991, said the more advanced the technology used in the Amazon, the more vulnerable it is.

U.S. to help S. Africa with atomic power

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa, the first country to voluntarily destroy its nuclear weapons, will get help from the United States in making its atomic power technology safer.

Pik Botha, signed an accord Friday to reduce South Africa's dependence on highly enriched uranium. The agreement allows the transfer of nuclear technology, fuel and reactor plans to help South Africa switch to low-enriched uranium, which is safer than highly enriched uranium and cannot be used to make weapons.

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Bosnian peace chances better now than before

By Dusan Setjanovic
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — U.S. officials reopening talks on ending the Bosnian war call their chances of success small. Yet the initiative looks like the best hope yet for peace.

All previous efforts to end 40 months of war in Bosnia stood almost no chance. Now, changes on the battlefield and in the chambers of government, plus concerned U.S. involvement, give Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke a fighting chance.

Holbrooke begins the mission today by flying to Paris with his new negotiating team, hurriedly put together in Washington after the deaths Aug. 19 of three senior aides in an accident inside Sarajevo.

In Paris, he meets with French

Analysis

officials, diplomats from other countries involved in the peace process and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic. On Tuesday, he flies to Belgrade, the Serbian capital.

"It's an uphill struggle, but we are committed to it, and we think there's a chance," Holbrooke said Friday.

All previous peace plans have failed over Bosnian Serb refusal to give up larger chunks of territory in exchange for peace. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic could wait out his foes from a position of strength.

But times have changed. Karadzic's allies in Serb-held southern Croatia were crushed militarily early this month, and Serbs also lost some territory in western

Bosnia. The longer Karadzic waits, the more land he may lose.

The Serb defeat in Croatia also provided another lesson: Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic did not intervene to save the rebellion he encouraged.

Milosevic appears to have given up expansionist plans for a Greater Serbia. Aides say he is willing to deal to get the U.N. economic sanctions imposed on his country in 1992 lifted. He also seems to have struck an alliance with Karadzic's military commander — and rival — Gen. Ratko Mladic.

But that has not prevented the war's foes from laying out mutually exclusive demands on the key issues: who gets how much and which territory, and what constitutional arrangements are made.

Karadzic said he wants 64 percent of Bosnia for the Serbs, includ-

ing a part of the besieged capital Sarajevo, and eventual international recognition.

The Serbs now hold roughly two-thirds of Bosnia.

Izetbegovic insists on at least 51 percent of Bosnia — the figure included in the current U.S. peace plan as well as previous plans. He also opposes international or partial Serb control of Sarajevo and any breakup of Bosnia.

The U.S. proposals have not been made public, but reportedly include land swaps, a financial aid package, and punishments for not going along.

"Now, ahead of crucial negotiations, all the sides are making maximum demands," said independent Belgrade analyst Milos Vasic. "They are demanding everything, but will settle for less at the end."

Zimbabwe leader rages against gays

Los Angeles Times

HARARE, Zimbabwe — President Robert Mugabe, the stern aloof who has ruled Zimbabwe as a virtual one-party state since independence in 1980, has never been one to mince words. Over the years he has raged against whites, Jews, stockbrokers and academics.

Now he has vehemently attacked the country's long-repressed community of homosexuals — as well as a group of U.S. congressmen — worrying human rights groups here and sparking outrage abroad.

Mugabe's anti-gay crusade began earlier this month at Africa's largest international book fair whose theme, ironically, was human rights. The fair's organizers, facing strong pressure from Mugabe's aides, barred a group called Gays and Lesbians of Zimbabwe (GALZ) from operating a stand where they could hand out pamphlets about gay rights and counseling.

Mugabe then officially opened the gathering with a scathing speech that denounced gays as "sodomists and sexual perverts" who had no legal rights. He lashed out again the next week, saying that gays were "worse than dogs and pigs."

When a group of 70 U.S.

Congressmen, led by Barney Frank, D-Mass., who is openly gay, faxed a letter in protest, Mugabe responded with vitriol.

"Let the Americans keep their sodomy, bestiality, stupid and foolish ways to themselves, out of Zimbabwe," Mugabe told a group of cheering supporters. "We don't want those practices here."

The U.S. Embassy here declined comment.

ish ways to themselves, out of Zimbabwe," Mugabe told a group of cheering supporters. "We don't want those practices here."

The U.S. Embassy here declined comment.

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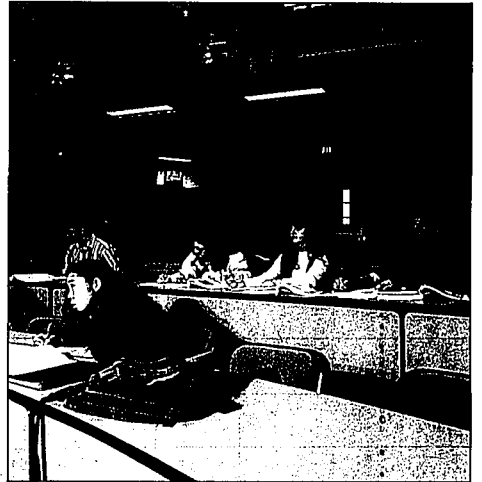
ISU has a new 12-station computer laboratory in the Evergreen Building on the CSI campus. Six Compaq and six Power Mac computers provide a variety of applications for ISU students.

All workstations have access to laser and dot matrix printers. The machines also are networked with access to a local file server as well as to the same computing services available on the Pocatello campus, including Internet, e-mail, library information and class accounts.

Distance Learning

Distance learning opportunities are expanding greatly with the opening of ISU's state-of-the-art telecommunications classroom on the CSI campus.

All distance learning courses feature two-way video and audio, allowing students to interact with the instructor as well as with students in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.



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Bachelor of Science in Nursing (Completion degree)

	Fall 1995	Spring 1996	Fall 1996	Spring 1997	Fall 1997	Spring 1998
Completion Program for RNs:						
CHEM 103 Introduction to Chemistry	•	•	•	•	•	•
CHEM 104 Intro. to Organic & Bio. Chem.	•	•	•	•	•	•
ECOW 201 or 202 Macro or Micro Economics	•	•	•	•	•	•
MATH 231 Introduction to Statistics	•	•	•	•	•	•
PSYC 101 General Psychology	•	•	•	•	•	•
PSYC 201 Child & Adolescent Growth & Development	•	•	•	•	•	•
SOC 101 or 102 Intro. to Soc. or Social Problems	•	•	•	•	•	•
Courses delivered by ISU:						
BIOS 305 Introduction to Pathobiology	•	•	•	•	•	•
NURS 405 Socialization into Prof. Nursing	•	•	•	•	•	•
NURS 330 Nursing Research	•	•	•	•	•	•
NURS 340 Principles of Teaching & Learning	•	•	•	•	•	•
NURS 410 Distributive Nursing (Community Component)	•	•	•	•	•	•
NURS 411 Distributive Nursing (Community)	•	•	•	•	•	•
NURS 420 Seminar: Nursing Issues & Trends	•	•	•	•	•	•
NURS 440 Nursing Leadership	•	•	•	•	•	•
NURS 441 Nursing Leadership Practicum	•	•	•	•	•	•
PHAR 316 Essentials of Pharmacology	•	•	•	•	•	•
PHAR 317 Drug Therapy	•	•	•	•	•	•

Bachelor of Arts in General Studies

	Fall 1995	Spring 1996	Fall 1996	Spring 1997	Fall 1997	Spring 1998
Proposed sequence by department:						
ANTH 309 Biodiversity Conservation	•	•	•	•	•	•
ANTH 610 Ecological Anthropology	•	•	•	•	•	•
ART 622 World Arts	•	•	•	•	•	•
BIOS 205 Pathobiology	•	•	•	•	•	•
BIOS 317 Evolution	•	•	•	•	•	•
BIOS 337 Conservation of Natural Resources	•	•	•	•	•	•
BIOS 643 General Entomology	•	•	•	•	•	•
CHEM 333 Science & Civilization	•	•	•	•	•	•
ENGL 306 Business Communications	•	•	•	•	•	•
ENGL 302 Studies in Poetry	•	•	•	•	•	•
ENGL 333 The West in American Literature	•	•	•	•	•	•
ENGL 640 Folklore	•	•	•	•	•	•
GEOL 6308 Environmental Geology	•	•	•	•	•	•
GEOL 6356 Geology of Southern Idaho	•	•	•	•	•	•
HIST 329 Twentieth Century Europe	•	•	•	•	•	•
HIST 643 Families in Former Times	•	•	•	•	•	•
HIST 648 Medieval Social & Economic History	•	•	•	•	•	•
MATH 332 General Studies	•	•	•	•	•	•
PHIL 640 Philosophy & Literature	•	•	•	•	•	•
PHYS 333 Topics in Astrophysics	•	•	•	•	•	•
POLS 6400 Community & Regional Planning	•	•	•	•	•	•
POLS 6435 Environmental Politics & Policy	•	•	•	•	•	•
PSYC 644 Dilemmas of Youth	•	•	•	•	•	•
PSYC 645 Behavioral Medicine	•	•	•	•	•	•
SOC 630 Sociology of Human Values	•	•	•	•	•	•
SOC 635 Demography & Human Ecology	•	•	•	•	•	•
SOC 638 The Community	•	•	•	•	•	•
SOVI 637 Community Org. & Social Change	•	•	•	•	•	•
SPCH 333 Nonverbal Communication	•	•	•	•	•	•
SPCH 640 Gender & Communication	•	•	•	•	•	•
SPCH 643 Conflict Management	•	•	•	•	•	•
SPCH 643 Organizational Communication	•	•	•	•	•	•

General Education Courses: A specific requirement of the B.A.G.S. degree is that students meet at 12 goals of ISU General Education Requirements. However, these goals may be satisfied with CSI courses. A maximum of 70 junior college credits may be applied toward a bachelor's degree.

Bachelor of Arts or Science in Elementary Education

	Fall 1995	Spring 1996	Fall 1996	Spring 1997	Fall 1997	Spring 1998
Professional and Specialty Studies Courses:						
EDUC 233 Elem. Art Methods	•	•	•	•	•	•
HE 211 Elem. Health Methods	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 321 Language Arts Methods	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 322 Literature for Children	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 323 Motivation, Learning & Assessment	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 330 Elem. Math Methods	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 331 Elem. Science Methods	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 333 Content Area Reading	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 336 Elem. Social Science Methods	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 343 Fundamentals of Ed. Thought	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 404 Classroom Instruct. Lab Elem.	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 410 Developmental Reading	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 404/408 Student Teaching & Seminar	•	•	•	•	•	•
Courses delivered by CSI:						
EDUC 203 (substitute for EDUC 200)	•	•	•	•	•	•
EDUC 205 (substitute for CESE 200)	•	•	•	•	•	•
PE 155 (substitute for HE 200)	•	•	•	•	•	•
PSYC 201 (substitute for HEC 200)	•	•	•	•	•	•
PE 210 (substitute for PE 211)	•	•	•	•	•	•
MUSIC 233 (substitute for MUSIC 233)	•	•	•	•	•	•

Master of Science in Nursing (A cohort program)

	Fall 1996	Spring 1997	Fall 1997	Spring 1998
Administration or Education Tracks:				
Doan Tracks:				
NURS 602 Nursing & Health Care Systems	•	•	•	•
NURS 607 Theoretical Foundations in Nursing	•	•	•	•
NURS 608 Theoretical Foundations of Family Nursing	•	•	•	•
NURS 610 Nursing Formulations in Nursing	•	•	•	•
NURS 613 Family Nursing Assessment	•	•	•	•
NURS 650 These Variable credits per semester, up to six total.	•	•	•	•
OT:				
NURS 651 Master's Project (Variable credits, up to five total)	•	•	•	•
Electives (2 crs.)	•	•	•	•
Administration Option:				
NURS 616 Nursing Administration I	•	•	•	•
NURS 622 Nursing Administration I Practicum	•	•	•	•
NURS 624 Nursing Administration II	•	•	•	•
NURS 626 Nursing Administration II Practicum	•	•	•	•
Education Option:				
NURS 623 Curriculum Development in Nursing	•	•	•	•
NURS 625 Evaluation in Nursing Education	•	•	•	•

Bachelor of Science in Corporate Training

	Fall 1995	Spring 1996	Fall 1996	Spring 1997	Fall 1997	Spring 1998
Required Core Courses (27-30 credits):						
Courses delivered by CSI:						
PSYC 201 Child/Adol. Growth & Development	•	•	•	•	•	•
Courses delivered by ISU:						
EDUC 323 Motivation, Learning & Assessment	•	•	•	•	•	•
CT 437 Methods of Teaching Adults	•	•	•	•	•	•
CT 431 Supervision & Human Relations	•	•	•	•	•	•
CT 403 Practicum: Industry Training	•	•	•	•	•	•
VEED 450 Foundations of Adult Education	•	•	•	•	•	•
Courses delivered by U of I:						
VE 351 Principles & Philosophy of Voc. Ed.	•	•	•	•	•	•
VE 426 Analysis & Curric. Dev. in Voc. Ed.	•	•	•	•	•	•
VE 472 Vocational Education Methods	•	•	•	•	•	•
VE 451 School Lab Planning & Administration	•	•	•	•	•	•
Ad Ed 473 Foundations of Adult Education	•	•	•	•	•	•
CT Electives approved by advisor (10-13 credits)						
Select from courses offered by ISU, CSI & U of I						

Master of Education in Curriculum/Instruction (A cohort program)

	Fall 1996	Spring 1997	Fall 1997	Spring 1998
Professional Studies:				
EDUC 602 Advanced Educ. Psychology	•	•	•	•
EDUC 603 Social Foundations of Educ.	•	•	•	•
EDUC 604 Curriculum Foundations	•	•	•	•
Specialty Studies:				
EDUC 622 Educational Measurement	•	•	•	•
EDUC 624 Models of Teaching	•	•	•	•
EDUC 625 Curriculum Development	•	•	•	•
EDUC 583 Integrated Language Arts	•	•	•	•
EDUC 585 Math Problem Solving	•	•	•	•
EDUC 583 Hands-on Science	•	•	•	•
Research Studies:				
EDUC 601 Research & Writing in Education	•	•	•	•
EDUC 648 Seminar	•	•	•	•
EDUC 612 Field Project	•	•	•	•

World



William Lee, 85, sits in the cemetery outside the nursing home at St. Peter's School in St. Peter's, Monserrat, Friday.

Volcano frightens more than storm

ST. PETER'S, Monserrat (AP) — Dorothy White has no doubts God can save Monserrat from the wrath of tropical storm Iris looming 140 miles to the southeast. She's less sure when it comes to the volcano smoking eight miles away in the same direction.

White, 76 and blind, first felt the rumblings of the Soufriere Hills 59 years ago, when she was only 16. For the last month, she has relived her youthful nightmare.

"My innards haven't stopped shaking since it started," she said, holding her left side as if to steady herself. "When I was a young girl it scared me with its rumbling, but it wasn't ready to explode. Now it's ready."

The volcano has not had a full-scale eruption in thousands of years, but it began spewing steam and ash July 18. Authorities evacuated the southern half of the island this week after the volcano blew its third vent, shooting steam and ash 7,000 feet into the sky and plunging the capital, Plymouth, into darkness for 25 minutes.

White, who was evacuated from a Plymouth nursing home, sat Saturday on the edge of a military cot in St. Peter's School, the temporary home she shares with 33 other elderly people.

She was quietly singing a hymn to herself.

"I trust in the Lord," she said. "I know he's going to keep us from the troubles of that storm. What I'm afraid of is the volcano."

Scientists say a lack of sulfur dioxide in gas samples from the volcano indicate pressure may be building. They warn it could erupt at any time.

On Saturday, Gov. Frank Savage said, "Emissions had increased, and a swarm of at least 31 minor earthquakes indicated

increased activity.

Some 6,000 people, two-thirds of this British colony's population, were evacuated this week from southern Monserrat, moving to northern part of the island, which is just 11 miles long and seven miles wide.

In efforts to calm the fears of a population crowded into homes, schools and churches in the north, Chief Minister Reuben Meade reminded them that no one has died in a Caribbean volcanic eruption since 1902.

He was referring to the eruption of Mt. Pele, which buried St. Pierre, then the capital of Martinique, and killed all 30,000 people there — except for a prisoner confined to a dungeon. Politicians had ignored scientists' warnings to evacuate.

"The probability of dying from volcanic activity in Monserrat is significantly less than being shot in New York City," Meade said.

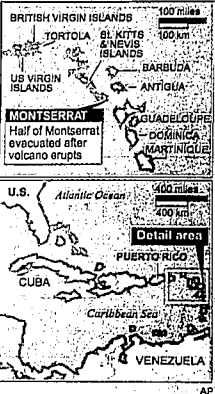
More than 1,500 people fled the island by airplane this week. Some 7,000 remained, and they tried to make the best of their condition.

At Salem village, a huge party spilled out of Sam's Bar onto the street and continued until dawn Saturday, with people rocking to soca, calypso and reggae music.

Later, workers erected a huge tent, preparing for a special evangelical service. Near a golf course, a couple married Saturday posed for photographs under the brilliant scarlet blossoms of flamboyant trees.

At St. Peter's, White recalled her evacuation in 1936. "It went on for months, and months, and months," she said.

This time, she hopes "it'll just get on with it and go whatever it's going to do. Because I don't think my insides are going to stop trembling until it's over."



Elvis fans pay homage to the King at his former Army station

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany (AP) — Thirty-five years after Elvis Presley completed his Army service and left Germany, Elvis impersonators and adoring fans came Saturday to the small town where he lived to pay homage to the King. "For me he is the Jesus Christ of the 20th century," said Silvie Schmidt, 25, who took an overnight train from Vienna, Austria, for the one-day festival. "He was charismatic, his music was so lovely."

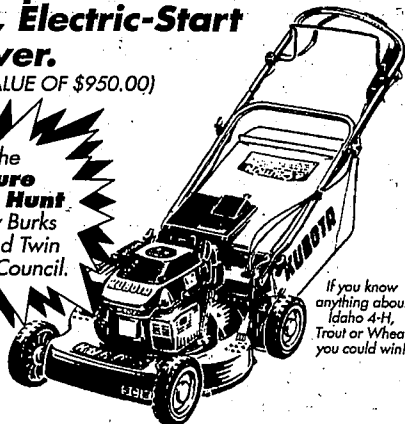
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Caribbean braces for storm Iris

FOUR-DE-FRANCE, Martinique (AP) — Homes were flooded by rising tides and warnings were posted throughout the eastern Caribbean Saturday as Tropical Storm Iris slipped between the islands of Martinique and Dominica.

The storm did not hit land with full force as predicted, but as it approached just north of Martinique, residents boarded windows and stocked up on food and candles.

Authorities reopened Lamentin International Airport, closed on Friday, but urged people to stay indoors.

There were no reports of major damage on any of the islands, although some homes were flooded by rising tides.

In St. Lucia, 25 miles south of Martinique, many people took to the streets — and some thrill-seekers boarded boats to venture into the choppy seas.

"St. Lucians like living close to the edge," said Tom Mayers, a printer in the capital, Castries.

In the early afternoon, the storm was squeezing between Martinique and Dominica into the eastern Caribbean Sea.

The National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said Iris was packing sustained winds of 45 mph. Forecasters did not expect much change in strength over the next 24 hours as Iris moves to the northwest at 4 to 6 mph.

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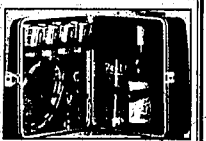
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Family life

'Stradivarius

Rupert-born Boyd Coddington rules high-octane world of hot rodding

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING — When Boyd Coddington was 13 years old, he got serious about hot rods.

How serious? Traded his shotgun for a '34 Chevy pickup. "Growing up in Gooding, I watched '77 Sunset Strip' because of the roadster that Kookie Brynes drove," Coddington said. "And I dreamed of that California lifestyle."

But that lifestyle was a long way down State Highway 46, so after he graduated from Gooding High, Coddington did what a lot of his classmates did in those days — he went to Idaho State College in Pocatello.

He was a first-year student in the school's body-and-fender program when the Beach Boys released "Little Deuce Coupe" in the spring of 1963. "I therefore a sport of California high school dropouts and grease monkeys, overnight became young America's national pastime."

"I knew I had to go to California," Coddington said last week in a telephone interview from his Stanton, Calif., office, where he presides over a collection of companies as "the high priest of the America hotrod," as USA Today described him.

"You know Al Jardine of the Beach Boys?" he told the newspaper. "Well, he came in and said he wanted a Deuce Coupe built for him. But he didn't know what a Deuce Coupe was."

It's a 1932 Ford, in case you just fell off a beet truck like Coddington's farmer-father used to drive. The Rupert native has transformed the Deuce Coupe and rods like it into icons of art and commerce.

The commerce comes from Hot Rods by Boyd, an Orange County outfit that is to hot rodding what Lamborghini is to conspicuous consumption, and from a series of spin-off companies that produce wheels, steering wheels and detailing products. His average hot rod runs about \$150,000.

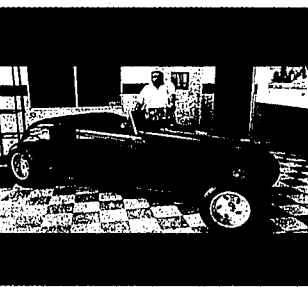
The art comes from Coddington himself, who's been profiled by the Smithsonian magazine and featured by various Southern California museums for what he does to the same kinds of cars that your grandpa used to trade for a mule.

"That Boyd look — a special mix of smooth styling, superb fit and finish, attention to detail and high-tech components — has become the standard by which today's street rods are judged," said Hot Rod magazine.

The magazine's editor, Gray Baskerville, told the Orange County Register that Coddington is the "Stradivarius of car builders."

"My interest has always been in the engineering and the details, and the creativity that goes into these cars," said Coddington, a burly 50-year-old whose trademark Hawaiian shirts and beard make him look a little like Wolfram Jack with a haircut. "But I don't get to do much work on them myself these days."

With 130 employees, Hot Rods by Boyd turns out from 12 to 15 street rods a year, most of them based on — or inspired by — the frames of automobiles built before World War II.

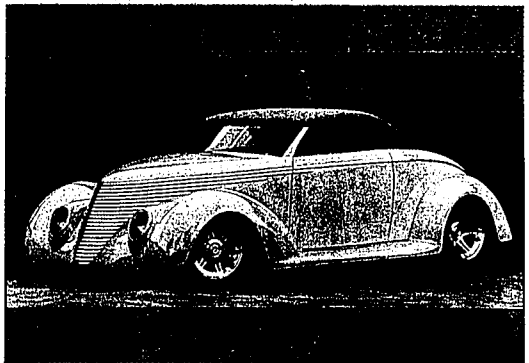


The Deuce Coupe that made Coddington's reputation was built for hot rodding legend L'1 John Buttern in 1979. That project paid well enough for him to quit his job as machinist at Disneyland.

Shortly thereafter, he custom-built a rod for ZZ Top guitarist Billy Gibbons based on a 1948 Cadillac. "CadZilla" led directly to the Aluma-Coupe, a \$400,000, all-aluminum rod with a Mitsubishi engine.

Most of Coddington's customers are well-heeled Californians — "mostly guys in their 50s who are successful and ready to relive their childhoods," he told USA Today.

Mostly guys like the Beach Boys' Jardine — and Coddington himself.



"Although I wanted to be in California at the time, Idaho was a good place to grow up," he said. "Gooding was a small town where a few guys rebuilt old cars. And they were cool cars."

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls FFA member attends D.C. conference

Elizabeth Quesnell of the Twin Falls High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America recently attended the 1995 Washington Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

The conference is an activity of the National FFA Organization in cooperation with the Department of Education. The trip was sponsored by FFA members improve their leadership skills, develop an understanding of the nation's heritage and prepare for leadership roles in their chapters and communities. Highlights of the week include visits to Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, Jefferson and a visit to Sen. Larry Craig's office.

TFHS's chapter advisors are Jeff Olson and Jeff Gerard. The trip was sponsored by Land O'Lakes Feed.

Wynn receives grant for book

The Idaho Commission on the Arts has awarded Marilyn "Angel" Wynn a grant of \$3,500 to aid in the completion of a book she is writing on creative videomaking for the classroom.

Wynn has traveled throughout Idaho for the past six years instructing student film makers, including video workshops for teachers and community groups. Residencies have lasted up to a month in such areas as Sugar City, Lewiston, Caldwell and New Plymouth. Her next arts-education project will be in the Challis School District in towns such as Patterson, Clayton and Stanley. Short videos produced by these small-town film makers have won awards from PAYADA, Boise State University Film & Video Festival and the Golden Dog Awards. Most program subject matter is serious and concerns youth issues such as topics such as teen suicide, drinking and driving, drugs, teen pregnancy, etc.

Wynn has written approximately 200 pages of video games, quizzes, interviews, storytelling and technical information made simple to understand. Drawings, photographs and read-to-copy lessons accompany the book. She hopes to complete the manuscript by Nov. 30 and have 50 copies ready for teachers throughout the Western States for their input.

Any teachers or schools interested in field testing her manuscript should call her at Sun Valley Video at (208) 726-4001.

Professor attends conference

Don Puder, professor of biology at the College of Southern Idaho, participated in the 1995 Intercollegiate Studies Institute Honors Fellows Colloquium Aug. 10 through 12 at Snoqualmie, Wash. The colloquium was entitled "The Liberal Art of Learning: Traditional Education in the Post-Modern Society." Puder presented the topic, "The Role of Science in a Liberal Arts Curriculum." He will act as a volunteer mentor for one or two honors students during the new academic year.

Correll receives scholarship

Sarah Correll of Jerome has been awarded a \$750 cooperative studies scholarship by the Cenex Foundation. She is a veterinary science/molecular biology-chemistry major at the University of Idaho in Moscow. She was among 79 juniors and seniors that received scholarships for the 1995-96 school year.

Hensley makes dean's list

Sharon Hensley of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, a college of Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y., for achieving a 3.4 grade-point average or higher.

Leichliter earns honors

Chris Leichliter has been named to the 1994-95 dean's list at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill. Leichliter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Leichliter of Twin Falls.

More spotlight - C2

Inside

Dear Abby C2
Crossword puzzle C6

... and my daughters Ashley, Ashley, Ashley and Ashley

It's official! The top 10 girls' names of the 1990s are in. In order of popularity (according to the publications "Beyond Jennifer and Jason" and "The Guinness Book of Names"), they are Ashley, Jessica, Amanda, Erinny, Sarah, Samantha, Megan, Emily, Kayla and Elizabeth.

I haven't seen a list of boys' names yet, but I did run across a list of the most popular girls' names of the 1960s: Mary, Deborah, Karen, Susan, Linda, Patricia, Kimberly, Catherine, Cynthia and Lori.

What's in a name? Psychologists say your name can affect your self-image and even your odds of finding certain jobs.

For example, women with names such as Jacqueline and Katherine are often perceived as intelligent and creative, while women with names such as Kim and Jessica are thought to be more popular. Heather and Dawn are considered sexy names.

In my case, I was named by a mother who devours movie magazines. She named me after her favorite movie star (Denise Darcel?) in the hopes that I would someday become one.

I didn't. Later, I learned that the name "Denise" means "goddess of wine." I don't drink ei-

Life and Times
Denise Turner

ther, so I guess I'm sort of a misfit, on paper at least.

Because of this, I tried hard to choose appropriate names for my own children. I had heard other mothers say, "He looked just like a Bobby from the day he was born!"

So I spent a long time staring at my children in the hospital nursery. But no matter what angle I took, they still looked like — well — babies.

"I can't very well name them Baby," I told myself.

I consulted my husband. But on his list of fun things to do, studying "Name Your Baby" books ranks about two slots below taking the husband/wife quizzes in my women's magazines.

We settled on Rebecca and Stephen, because there weren't many Beckys or Steves in town at the time.

How was I to know that every other

mother giving birth those years had come to the same conclusion? Today, there isn't a classroom this side of the Ukraine without a minimum of five Steves and Beckys enrolled.

To add to the confusion, my son was born in the Midwest, where Stephen is spelled Stephen. Then we moved to the West, where Stephen is spelled Steve.

The result? My Stephen's bedroom is filled with certificates and trophies that contain his name spelled wrong. If I were just a bit more neurotic, I would worry that he might end up psychologically scarred for life.

And I married a man named Revis (a family name), who has hardly ever had his name pronounced correctly by anyone outside the immediate family.

When I was growing up, in the '50s and '60s, the popular names among teen girls at slumber parties were Elvis and Moon (Zappa). We were all going to name our babies something exotic. Later, people started naming their children after their favorite streets or for the day the child was conceived (Tuesday). Before long, there were no limits.

Even today, we have Sun Valley's cele-

brated skinned Picabo Street (named after the town; the street came later). And David Letterman is currently making a star out of a shy Canadian gas station manager named Dick Assman (evidently pronounced "Osman" in Canada). He saw an ad for the station, was thrilled with the name and vowed to make it a household word.

Of course, Letterman does not pronounce it "Osman."

Maybe I should have been more creative when I named my children. Or maybe I should just resign myself to the fact that, if you live long enough, you are going to end up discarding every name in the book — because you are eventually going to meet some jerk with that name and it's going to ruin the name for you.

It happens sooner if you're a school teacher.

We make fun of boxing superstar George Foreman for naming all of his sons George. But, you know, something like that sure could save a busy parent a lot of time and hassle ...

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

Spotlight on the valley

Portrait wins prize

Michael Phinney of Twin Falls is the subject of a winning portrait by Art Franz of Photographic Art in Pocatello. The photo won first place in the National Top Notch Tots Children's Contest sponsored by American Color Imaging.



Phinney

Dennis earns honors

Leland Tyler Dennis recently graduated with honors from Rowland Hall-St. Mark's School in Salt Lake City. He is the son of Leland and Thayne Bailey Dennis and the grandson of long-time Twin Falls residents, Charles R. and Willa Wilcox. He plans to attend Stanford University in the fall.



Dennis

College names dean's list

Several Magic Valley area students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Albertson College of Idaho in Nampa. Students who earned a 3.75 grade-point average are Karen Kohtz of Eden; Christine Locke and Aaron Anderson, both of Gooding; Blake Mitchell of Hazelton; Stacy Butler, Tina Childers and Elizabeth Gilbert, all of Jerome; and Marina Ribova of Ketchum; Mark Helwich of Murtaugh; Virginia Garber of Twin Falls; and Heidi Bendorf of Wendell.

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

Brown featured in photography exhibit

Mack E. "Mackey" Brown is being featured in a Smithsonian Institution photographic exhibit on older working Americans.

Brown, 84, estimates he has knocked on about a million doors during his 75 years as a salesman, selling everything from "Grit" magazine to Fuller brushes and Kirby vacuum cleaners. He retired following a stroke two years ago and now lives in a nursing home in Spokane, Wash. He worked and lived in the Twin Falls and Kimberly area for many years at Claude Brown's Furniture and other places. He wrote a book on the Magic Valley area and the people he called on.

Woman wonders why she gets lost

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a good husband, two wonderful children and a full, busy life. I do a lot of driving and always allow myself time for getting lost.

Even if I have been there before, I get lost and have to stop and ask for directions. Sometimes I have to stop and ask for directions two or three times. I am a careful driver and I am considered fairly intelligent, but I have absolutely no sense of direction.

My husband says I get lost because I lack self-confidence and I set out expecting to get lost. Can that be? Are there others like me? Have you any suggestions?

—GETS LOST A LOT

DEAR GETS LOST: Don't be ashamed. Some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. Recommended solution: When you start out, have written instructions on how to get where you're going. Should you get lost, stop at once and ask for help. (And be sure to listen carefully, so that you understand the directions.) Also, always take the phone number of the place you're headed for in case you want to call and ask how to get there. If that fails, carry a compass, a Bible and a survival kit.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman (22) and Mike is a wonderful, healthy, robust, masculine man of 25. We've been married a little over a year, and I have a problem I can't ask anyone else about. It has to do with sex.

—Mike has a big appetite for sex, but I am not complaining. It's his timing that bothers me. He always wants to make love on Sunday morning before Mass. Abby, I know that love within marriage is not a sin, but for some silly reason I just hate to go to Mass right after having had sex. Lately I have been putting my husband off. But I feel guilty about that.

Do you think I should postpone the lovemaking until after Mass? Or should I keep telling myself I have no reason to feel guilty about it, and just try to get over that feeling? What's wrong with me?

Standards plan essay contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A local singing group plans to celebrate heroes with an essay contest.

The Standards invite essays on heroes of the community who have made a difference in the authors' lives. The winner will be honored at a Standards contest on Oct. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Essays are limited to 300 words, and should include the author's name, address, age and phone number. Deadline is Sept. 22.

Mail them to The Standards, 1015 Washington St. N., Twin Falls 83301. For further information, call 734-0565.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van-Buren

—MAGGIE IN MANHATTAN
DEAR MAGGIE: Your problem is rooted in the notion that sex is sinful. You grew up believing it, and even though you're married and there is nothing to feel guilty about, you're still programmed to equate sex with sin. Talk to a priest, or a psychiatrist. (Try the priest first. It's cheaper.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married 29-year-old woman. I recently changed jobs, and my prob-

lem is my supervisor. He's a con-cited, middle-aged married man who fancies himself to be quite a fox. He keeps asking me to go out with him. I told him no from the start, but he kids me about it every day, and I go along with the kidding, pretending it's all in fun, but I know he is serious.

Abby, I don't want him for an enemy, so how can I get him to leave me alone without insulting him?

—REDHEAD
DEAR REDHEAD: Tell him that you have a very tender conscience, and if you were ever to see him outside the office, you would surely break down and tell your husband — and HIS WIFE. That should cool him off.

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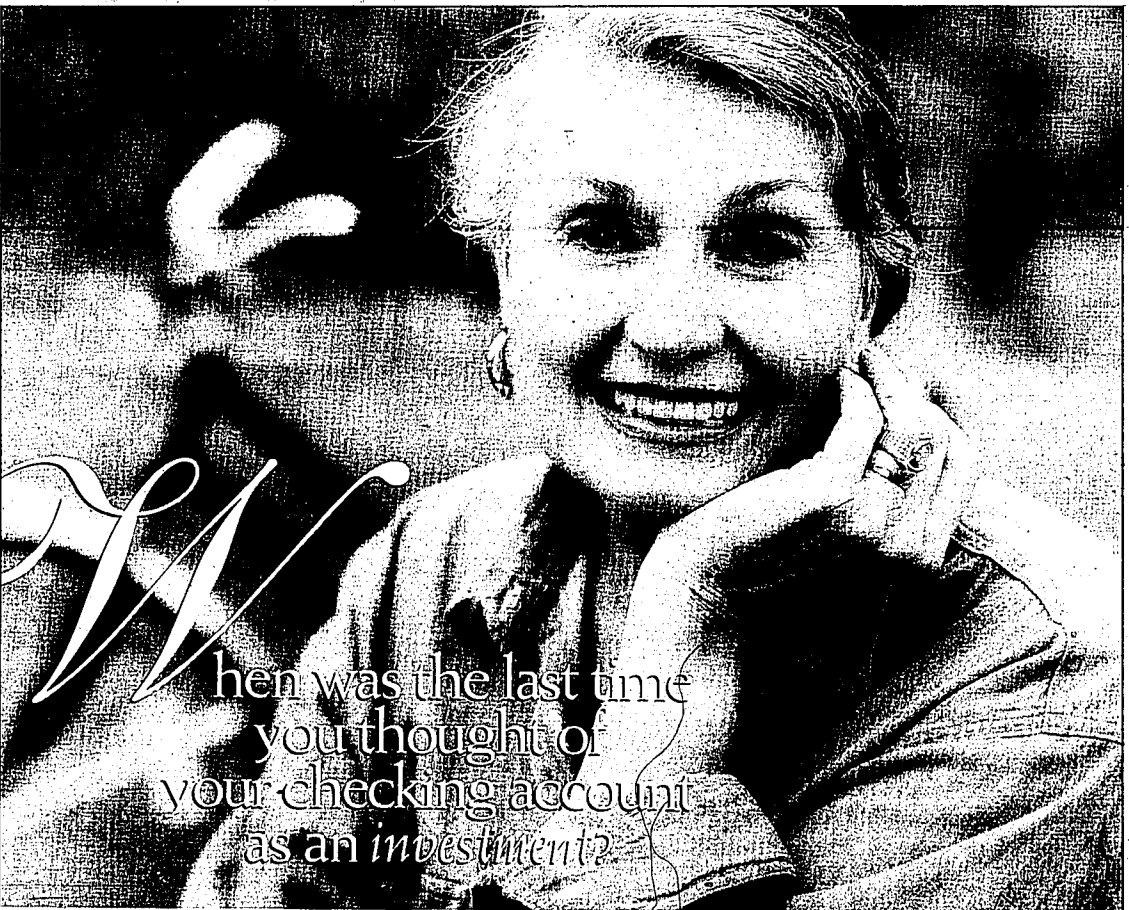
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Engagements

Hollon-Hinton

TWIN FALLS - Charlie Hollon and Kay Harr of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kadi Leann, to Parley Brett Hinton, son of Patricia and John Hinton of Hazelton.

Hollon is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Moore Business Firm & System in Jerome.

Hinton is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. He is employed by the North Side Canal Co. in Hazelton.



Parley Hinton and Kadi Hollon
The wedding is planned for Sept. 12.

Garff-Lyman

TWIN FALLS - Dr. John and Joyce Simpson of Rupert and Richard and Valerie Garff of Sandy, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Love, to Matthew H. Lyman, son of Dr. Joseph and Sylvia Lyman of Twin Falls.

Garff is a graduate of Declo High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed by Dr. John Simpson, D.D.S. in Rupert.

Lyman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending USU. He is employed by Gordon Paving Co. in Logan.

The wedding is planned for Sept.



Matthew Lyman and Heidi Garff
8 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A time correction on the open house will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Lyman residence.

Carter-Miller

KIMBERLY - Richard and Vickie Carter of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole, to Joseph Miller, son of Everett and Carol Miller, also of Kimberly.

Carter is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended Idaho State University for 1 1/2 years and is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Sharp Transportation in Logan.

Miller is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. He is employed by



Nicole Carter and Joseph Miller
Darren Hall Construction in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Brunyer-Victor

TWIN FALLS - Bob and Vicki Brunyer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Rae, to Jon Paul Victor, son of Farraltee Toone of Buhl and David Victor of Elko, Nev.

Brunyer is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Daisy's Old Time Confections in Twin Falls.

Victor is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School and is also attending CSI. He served an LDS Mission in Hawaii. He is currently employed at The Sound Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St.



Nicole Brunyer and Jon Victor
They plan to live in Twin Falls and continue their education at CSI.

Weddings

Arndt-Shearer

BOISE - Aliene A. Arndt and Donald William (Bill) Shearer were married Dec. 31 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise.

Officiating was Father John Morgan. Sharon Bischoff was organist and John Bischoff was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Barbara Arndt of Twin Falls, and parents of the bride are Don and Wanda Shearer of Boise.

Alissa Arndt, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Alison Arndt, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Dave Anjelkovich, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Adam Arndt, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bill and Evelyn Everts of Boise, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Fred and Bernice Shearer of Boise and Bill and Fern Ward of Meridian and



Aliene and Bill Shearer
great-grandmother, Grace Shearer of Boise.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University. She recently finished her student teaching at Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed at Tram Co.

The newlyweds reside in Everett, Wash.

Jaro-Short

LA GRANDE, Ore. - Kristin Marie Jaro and Art Short were married Aug. 27, 1994, at the First Presbyterian Church in La Grande, Ore.

Officiating was Bob Stebe, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. Assisting was Pastor Norm Schrum of the First Presbyterian Church in La Grande. A solo was performed by Pastor Bob Stebe.

The bride is the daughter of Vic and Marcia Jaro of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Charlie and Peggy Short of Cove, Ore.

Peggy Browne, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sherry Erickson of Elgin, Ore., and Tina Kelley of Jerome, friends of the bride.

Eric Schmit of Costar d'Alene, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Cliff Jaro of Jerome, brother of the bride and Woody Wright of Cove, friend of the bridegroom. Byron and Brandon Carter, of Baysport, N.Y., cousins of the bride, were ringbearers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. A catered barbecue and western country swing dance was held at the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show Club House for 150 guests in Union, Ore.



Kristin and Art Short
Ore. Pouring champagne and beverages for the toast were Hollis Brannon of Maryland, uncle of the bride and Mike Chojnacky of Jerome, friend of the bride. Jacquie Malloy of New York and Lorrie Brannon of Maryland, cousins of the bride, attended the guest book. Gina Pool of Jerome, friend of the bride, attended the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and is a full time student at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cove High School and is also a full time student at Eastern Oregon State College. He is a self-employed Farmer. The newlyweds reside in Union, Ore.

Engagements

Larsen-Kelson

RUPERT - Keith and Darlene Larsen of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Andrew J. Kelson, son of Robert and Ann Kelson of Sandy, Utah.

Larsen is a 1989 graduate of Minico High School and a 1995 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is currently attending graduate school in English and Spanish education at BYU. She served an LDS Mission to the Puerto Rico, San Juan mission.

Kelson is a graduate of Biwabik High School, Biwabik, Minn., and graduated from BYU with a degree in psychology. He served an LDS Mission in the Austria, Vienna mission.

Both Larsen and Kelson are employed by BYU and will reside



Lynne Larsen and Andrew Kelson
in Provo while furthering their education.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Manti, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Sept. 9 at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward.

Louton-Belem

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louton of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Michelle, to Mario Fernando Belem, son of Jose G. Belem, also of Jerome.

Louton is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Belem is employed by Dave Aslett Dairy in Kimberly.

A garden wedding and reception is planned for Saturday at the



Marie Belem and Mario Louton

Cole-Robinson

JEROME - Brandee Racann Cole and James Dean Robinson were married Feb. 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Baldwin Camin. Lora Fansler was organist and Aimee Stauffer was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Carol Cole of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Rick and Pamela Robinson, also of Jerome.

Millie Underwood, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Elizabeth Sonnichsen and Lindsay Robinson, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls.

Bill Gardner, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included Albert and Elsie Kulm, grandparents of the bride, both of Jerome and Ila Backman, grandmother of the bridegroom of Roseburg, Ore.



James and Brandee Robinson
A reception was held following the ceremony. Marilyn Moretti and Erin Martin, friends of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Lisa Robinson, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School.

The bridegroom is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School. The couple resides in Jerome.

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CSI nursing offers classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Special fall classes offered through the Nursing and Human Services Department at the College of Southern Idaho are set to begin soon.

Dental Assisting Expanded Functions will be offered in Twin Falls and Burley. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Aug. 29 in Twin Falls. Starting date is Sept. 14, for classes in Burley.

Barbara Nelson will teach a Developmental Disability Aide course from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 5. Cost is \$80.

A Licensed Practical Nurse IV Therapy class will be held from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Part I begins Sept. 13, and the cost is \$30. Part II starts Oct. 25, and the fee is \$75. Pam Holloway will be the instructor.

A Certified Nursing Assistant class is planned for 5 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. some Saturdays, beginning Sept. 19. The instructor is Sharon Drake. Cost is \$155.

For more information, call the Records Office at 733-9554.

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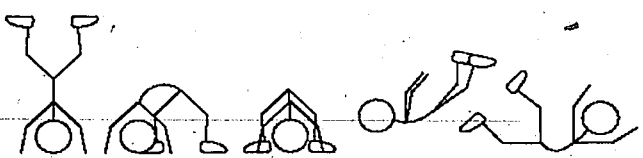
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Service news

JACKPOT - Jesus Lujan, son of Esther Lujan of Jackpot recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Lujan, a 1995 graduate of Jackpot High School, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, he will receive training in the Logistics Field as a Storekeeper.

TWIN FALLS - Bryan Jon Sommer, son of Dave and Judith Sommer of Twin Falls, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Sommer, a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, he will receive training in the Aviation field.

GOODING - Christopher Lee Bellamy, son of Brenda Kermer and Kerry Bellamy of Gooding, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Bellamy, a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, he will receive training in the Nuclear Field.

BELLEVEUE - Aquila Grant Kashino, son of Mark and Ellen Kashino of Bellevue Farms, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Kashino, a 1995 graduate of Wood River High School, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, he will receive training in the Nuclear Field.

TWIN FALLS - Benjamin Jason Hughes, son of Connie Umbaugh of Twin Falls, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Hughes, a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, he will receive training in the Ships Operations field as an Operations Specialist.

HANSEN - Jaime Wynn Lee, daughter of Jimmy and Linda Lee of Hansen, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Lee, a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, she will receive training in the Health Care Field as a Hospital Corpsman.

TWIN FALLS - Army Cadet Steven W. Jagels, son of Gene and Joan Jagels of Twin Falls, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Guard or Reserve. The cadet is a student at Tulane University, New Orleans.

He is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Michael D. Perkins, son of Dale and Peggy Perkins of Twin Falls, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Guard or Reserve. The cadet is a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

He is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JACKPOT - Army National Guard Pvt. Riki M. Lowe, daughter of Gwen Shenk of Melba and Ricky L. Lowe of Jackpot, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Cpl. Brian M. Pittcock, of Twin Falls, was promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Boise.

A 1990 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1990.

TWIN FALLS - Army National Guard Pvt. Nathan A. Grubbs, son of Raymond D. and Linda D. Grubbs of Twin Falls, has been named soldier of the quarter.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

He is a military police at Fort McClellan, Annniston, Ga. The private is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BUHL - Marine Pfc. Paul H. Lambert, son of Bill M. and Claudia A. Lambert of Buhl, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Army Armor Center and School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Sailors and Marines like Lambert are promoted based on job performance and proficiency in military requirements among other things.

He is a 1994 graduate of Buhl High School.

State, CSI offer water courses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The state Agriculture Department at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a new course of study in water resource management.

Students seeking the degree have an opportunity to learn about agricultural water quality, quantity and law. One-year technical certificates and two-year associate of applied science degrees are available. The certificate requires 32 credits, and the degree needs 64. Cost is \$50 per credit.

Five classes are offered for the fall semester, with two of the courses being broadcast over the college microwave system to the Mini-Cassia Center. Courses include Ecology and Conservation, Advanced Water Analysis, Legal Issues of Water Management and Water Resource Management.

Ecology and Conservation offers four credits. It will meet from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with a lab period set for 10 a.m. Fridays.

Advanced Water Analysis is a three credit class, set for 10 to 10:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with lab time planned for 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

Legal Issues of Water Management and Water Resource Management each offer two credits and are held at noon Tuesdays and noon Thursdays respectively.

These two classes also will be broadcast to the Mini-Cassia Center.

A three-credit class from Idaho State University will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Its cost is \$75 per credit, and students must register through the ISU Office at the CSI campus.

All classes start Monday, Aug. 28.

For more information about the classes or the Water Resource Management Program, call Spackman at 733-9554, Ext. 2410.

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Anniversaries

The Wetzsteins

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wetzstein of Buhl will be honored at an open house Sept. 3 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Hall.

Wetzstein and Rose Berger were married Oct. 21, 1935, in Richardson, N.D. They have lived in Buhl since 1950. He worked as an electrician and she is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Buhl Moose Lodge.

The event is being given by their children, Margaret Sheen of Elko, Nev., Michael B. Wetzstein of Wendell, Helen Wright of Everett, Wash., Ray Wetzstein of Pacheco, Calif., Ed Wetzstein of Nampa, Rose Miller of Twin Falls, Dorothy

The Wursts

TWIN FALLS - Joe and Mary Wurst of Twin Falls and Yuma, Ariz., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 2-3 in Twin Falls. They will begin the celebration with Mass on Saturday evening at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A reception hosted by their children and their families will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 3 at The White House on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

The couple were married Sept. 25, 1945, in Minneapolis, Minn. They immediately moved to the Wurst ranch at Timmerman Hill in the Wood River Valley, south of Bellevue. He ranches with his father for more than 40 years and she was a school teacher for the Blaine County School District. Upon their retirement, they sold the ranch and have since split their residence between Twin Falls and Yuma.

The couple raised their five children on the ranch and were members of St. Charles Parish in Hatley. The celebration will be hosted by



Mike and Rose Wetzstein

Short of Boise, Ted Wetzstein of Hayward, Calif., Kathy Thorne of Denver, Staff Sgt. Paul Wetzstein of South Korea and Diane Yarwood of Almira, Wash.

The couple has 31 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



Mary and Joe Wurst

their children, Mary Church of Aloha, Ore., Roger Wurst of Milwaukee, Wis., Nancy Hoobler of Deary and John Wurst of Redmond, Ore., and their spouses and Victoria (Beth) Wurst of Boise; and their 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Also attending will be his mother, Josephine of Twin Falls; her brother, Ted and Sylvia Willard of Minneapolis; and numerous family members from Minneapolis and Texas. His sister, Betty and Jack Royle of Prineville, Ore.; with numerous family members from Nevada, California and Idaho.

Wedding

Sheppard-Clair

TWIN FALLS - Tanya Sheppard and Larry Clair were married Feb. 24 at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Stebe. Helen Metzger was organist and Wayne Zimmerman was soloist. Other music played included "Forever" by Kenny Loggins.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Phyllis Sheppard of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Marjorie Clair of Hazelton.

Beece Edwards, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Rhonda Arbaugh, sister of the bridegroom and Amy McCaughey and Kami Sorensen, friends of the bride. Lacey Arbaugh and Stephanie Clair, nieces of the bridegroom, were the flower girls.

Jason Williams, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff and David Clair, brothers of the bridegroom and Chad Sheppard, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jim Arbaugh, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Bart Patterson, cousin of the bridegroom. Kacey Clair, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer. Candlelighters were Carri Carrico and Brian O'Rourke, friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sheppard and Elizabeth



Tanya and Larry Clair

Walz, all of Jerome, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Velma Clair, also of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Serving were Tami Latin and Colleen Jacobsen, friends of the bride and Kristi Patterson, cousin of the bridegroom. Jodi Ostler, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Amber Funk, friend of the bride, was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the family business of Sheppard's Drive-In and LaCassita Restaurant.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending CSI. He is employed by Arbaugh Drywall.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Wedding

Harshbarger-Hicks

BOISE - Sharon Lanette Harshbarger and Michael Wayne Hicks were married June 17 at Christ Chapel in Boise.

The bride, daughter of Bill and

Marjorie Harshbarger of Twin Falls, is employed by U.S. West Direct.

The bridegroom, son of Wayne and Evelyn Hicks of Brookings, Ore., is employed by Key Bank of Idaho.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

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'The Potato Supper': Be thankful for what you have

"The Potato Supper" (a fairy tale from Ireland), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Some folks say that the fairies were once angels, cast out of heaven for their sins. They fell to Earth and grew smaller and smaller. Today, people say, the fairies dance on moonlit nights in fairy rings. And they play all kinds of tricks on innocent folks.

Well, one night a merry troop of fairies were dancing in the moonlight on a green riverbank. They danced hand in hand, so light on their feet that the dew trembled but did not fall from the leaves. They twisted and bobbed and sang until one of the fairies who stood on look-out atop a tall tree called to them to stop.

"The priest is coming! Everyone hide!"

At this warning, the fairies ran away as fast as they could. Some hid under the foxglove leaves, their little caps peeking out like red bells. Some crept under the shadow of stones, or lay flat beneath tall blades of grass. Some climbed lily stalks and held on tightly, while others dived into the water.

Just then the priest rode by upon his little gray pony. He was thinking to himself that he would stop at the first cottage he saw, for he was growing tired from his journey. Before long he came to a little cottage where a family by the name of O'Leary lived.

Lifting the gate latch, the priest called out, "Blessings on all who reside here!"

He was a welcome guest, to be sure, for he was well loved in all of that country. But when Colin O'Leary saw him enter, his heart grew heavy. Poor Colin was sad, for he had little to offer the good



priest to eat. He was a poor, hard-working man who owned a small farm, one cow and a field full of potatoes. He could not bear the thought of serving the priest such a meager meal.

Suddenly, as Colin's wife, Colleen, was cooking the potatoes over the fire, Colin remembered his net. Just that morning he had set his net in the river hoping he might catch a fish or two.

Ah, thought he to himself, there's no harm in stepping down to the river on this clear moonlit night to see if I've caught some fine fish. A salmon would do well for a priest.

"Excuse me, Father," Colin said politely to the priest. "I will return in just a moment." And off to the river went Colin O'Leary.

He leaned down and looked into his net and to his delight saw the finest salmon he had ever seen. But just as he was about to grasp the fish, the net was jerked from his hands and the salmon swam downstream as fast as it could.

Colin looked sadly after him. "May some bitter luck come after you!" he cried to the fish. "Surely an evil thing it was helped you, for I felt something pull that net out of my hands."

"Oh, Colin, you are wrong!" came the fairies' voices. "More than 100 of us pulled against you!"

Colin looked down and to his amazement saw a whole troop of fairies standing at his feet, shaking their fists at him.

"Don't worry about the priest's

Tell me a story

supper, Colin O'Leary," one of the fairies said. "But if you go back home and ask him one question for us, we'll give you as fine a supper as you have ever seen. It will appear on your table, one, two, three!"

"Oh no," Colin said. "I'll have nothing to do with fairies. I know better than to sell my soul to any fairy!"

Now another of the fairies stood before Colin and pleaded with him. "All we wish is that you ask one civil question of the priest. Go and ask him if our souls will be saved on the Last Day. If you wish us well, Colin O'Leary, you will bring us his answer, for we are lost creatures and we must know the answer to this, our gravest question."

With that the fairies disappeared behind the tall blades of grass. Colin returned to his cottage.

When he arrived home, he sat down beside the priest. "Father," he asked shyly, "may I be so bold as to ask you a simple question?"

"What would that be, son?" the priest asked.

"Father, will the souls of the Little People be saved on the Last Day?"

"Who bid you ask that question,

O'Leary?" said the priest, fixing a stern look on Colin.

"I tell no lies, Father," Colin said quietly. "'Twas the Little People themselves who sent me to ask you the question. They are down upon the riverbank awaiting your answer."

"Go back to the riverbank," said the priest. "Tell the fairies that if they want to know the answer to this question, they must come to me themselves. I'll answer that and any other question they ask, but they must not bother innocent people. They must not make threats or offer bribes. Tell the Little People that, Colin O'Leary."

Colin hurried down to the riverbank. The moment he arrived, the fairies scurried from their hiding places and surrounded him. They looked up at him, their faces filled with curiosity, their little feet tapping the earth until the ground trembled.

"What is the answer, Colin?" they asked.

Colin spoke boldly and gave them the priest's answer.

When the fairies heard this, they began to moan and wail. The lilies shook; the leaves quivered; the ground grew wet with their tears. The whole earth seemed to weep with the fairies. A moment later, they stood up and hurried quickly away, as if they had never been there at all.

Now Colin stood all alone beneath a weeping willow tree, under the bright circle of the moon. He looked all around him and wondered at the sight he had just seen, and was amazed at the beauty of this riverbank, which he had seldom noticed before.

Soon he walked back to his cottage. He opened the door, and there he saw the good priest seated comfortably at the table. A pitcher of milk and a plate of fresh butter from Colin's cow stood before him. Colleen placed before the priest a big roasted potato that burst from its skin, all white and fresh and warm.

Colin took his place at the table. He began to eat without speaking a word. When the priest was through, he licked his lips.

"Ah," said the priest. "I love nothing more than a big hot potato. More than a dozen salmon and more than a whole fairy feast, I cherish a potato for a meal. This is the stuff I adore."

Afterward Colin was thankful for all that he had. He never wished for more than his fine family, his field of potatoes and his cow. And he never dared cross the riverbank under the light of the moon, for he wanted to resist the temptations of the Little People.

CSI schedules computer classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Several computer classes offered at the College of Southern Idaho will begin soon.

Introduction to Windows will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Aug. 28 through Oct. 2, in Canyon 101. Cost is \$72.

Introduction to DOS V5.0 is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 29 through Sept. 26, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$72.

Introduction to Computers Using Microsoft Office Professional will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 29 through Sept. 26, in Canyon 101. Cost is \$72.

Introduction to Computers is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 30 through Sept. 27, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$59.

Introduction to Word Perfect V6.0 for Windows will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 31 through Sept. 27, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$72.

A second section of Introduction to Windows is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 31 through Sept. 28, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$72.

A second section of Introduction to Computers will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 31 through Sept. 28, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$59.

Introduction to Computers for Seniors is set for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 1 through Nov. 3, in Evergreen A23. The fee is \$60.

Introduction to the Internet is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 10, in Shields 214. Cost is \$72.

Registration may be done at the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2281.

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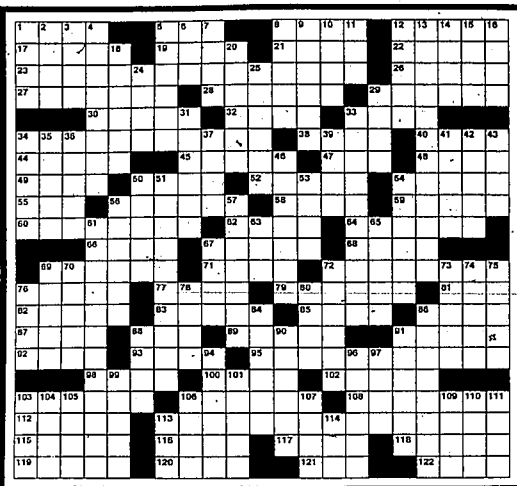
By Diane C. Baldwin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Young salmon
- 2 Colorado
- 3 Fittig's forte
- 12 Ewery, briefly
- 17 "Irish Rose"
- 19 Altomann
- 21 Nix for Nanetta?
- 22 Sewing machine
- 23 Whore boozo la boozo
- 26 Loom up
- 27 Artist's studio
- 28 Prepares for a bout
- 29 Blessed with talent
- 30 Diarist Nin
- 32 Songbird land
- 33 Savoid to (top)
- 34 Climbing plant
- 38 State with conviction
- 40 Follower — (kind of novel)
- 44 Bitter drug
- 45 Ewerys
- 47 "Got a Secret"
- 48 Ocean movement
- 49 Well-moaning
- 50 Some votes
- 52 Tonnage game start
- 54 Vera of films
- 55 Medical monitor letters
- 56 Spilly
- 59 Circus at hand
- 59 Presidential name
- 60 Coaster areas
- 62 Author Hunter
- 64 Locker room item
- 66 Water carrier
- 67 Condition
- 68 Kind of dancer
- 69 Genus of tropical plants
- 71 Florida's river
- 72 Subversive
- 73 Litvagin
- 76 Like a weak old woman
- 77 Facility
- 79 Laces again
- 81 Sun, follower
- 82 Brooks
- 83 Track shoe feature
- 85 Bear shelters
- 86 CD wd
- 87 Beginning with
- 88 Branch
- 89 McVillie work
- 91 Pastor's home
- 92 Mother of Apollo
- 93 Fit anquy
- 94 Haphazard listing
- 98 Ray's partner
- 100 Distant
- 102 Kind of china
- 103 Baby's toy
- 106 Office personnel
- 108 Letter from St. Paul



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8/27/95

- 112 Vocally
 - 113 Time of hardship
 - 115 Musical Lona
 - 116 Rogatta needs
 - 117 Recreation org.
 - 118 C. Malissa
 - 119 Man the helm
 - 120 Help: abbr.
 - 121 "Wonderful Lilo"
 - 122 Nut or kernel
- DOWN**
- 1 —cake
 - 2 Assist in wrongdoing
 - 3 Granular ice particles
 - 4 Coated metal
 - 5 "A — Born"
 - 6 Poetic word
 - 7 Diplomat's stock-in-trade
 - 8 Slow-paced critter
 - 9 Eye piece
 - 10 Pangloss's meal
 - 11 Small dog
 - 12 Balboa's country
 - 13 Completely crazy
 - 14 Blue-pencil
 - 15 Lawyer's concern
- 16 Idlered transport
 - 17 Fishing nets
 - 20 Weekly TV show
 - 24 Strangler's place
 - 25 Fullfillers
 - 29 Al or Tipper
 - 31 Clean up
 - 33 No repeats!
 - 34 Makes cakes
 - 35 —ker (campaign slogan)
 - 36 Pacific island
 - 37 Abstract being
 - 39 Proslay's — Las Vegas
 - 41 Fragrant shrub
 - 42 Watery swelling
 - 43 Hardie band
 - 46 Washington VIP
 - 50 Gymnast
 - 51 Cornmeal
 - 53 Rumer kin
 - 54 Actor Auberonia
 - 56 Tropic
 - 56 Land and Koston
 - 57 Place of seclusion
 - 61 Lots of money
 - 62 Handful
 - 65 Choir attire
 - 67 Manuscript oncl.
 - 69 Floating plant
 - 70 Certain African
 - 72 Knight's mounts
 - 73 Mako changes in
 - 74 Thickset shrub
 - 75 Computer key
 - 76 Inland sea
 - 78 Soons for boggans
 - 80 Saponin's hangout
 - 84 Iron-filiter rod
 - 86 Soothing strokes
 - 88 Murray or Baxter
 - 89 Mimicking literary
 - 90 Spuds
 - 91 Fashionable
 - 94 Spuds
 - 96 La Scala specialties
 - 97 Sulk
 - 98 Who's cousin
 - 101 Barquet
 - 103 Cheering words
 - 104 Scads
 - 105 Hightalled
 - 106 Sp. ladies
 - 107 Truckar's trailer
 - 108 Trident part
 - 110 Folk wisdom
 - 111 Author Bagnold
 - 113 Tibetan gazelle
 - 114 Interest rate meas.

Somebody needs you

A low-income disabled family is in need of a refrigerator. If you can donate, call Georgetown at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

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 life in Twin Falls and the surrounding areas.

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 project is Jody Shotwell who can best 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 DeForster at Community Home Health in Gooding at (208) 934-9004.

The Senior Companion Program needs a few good men. This is a real call to duty for a few men in the Twin Falls and Minnicassia 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, travel reimbursement, covers with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance. Some noon meals are provided. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa in Twin Falls at 736-2122 or Ida at (208) 678-8844 in the Minnicassia area.

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 are 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. Travel reimbursement is 26 cents per mile.

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 seeking the following items to assist Bosnia and Vietnamese 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 Encouraged by Adult Mentors (T.E.A.M.) program. Background checks may be required. Tutors are needed in all of the Twin Falls County middle

schools. Those community members who wish to make a difference in a youth's life, call Amber Gnossen at 736-4215.

The Meals on Wheels Program is in need of drivers. Delivery will take 1 to 1 1/2 hours each day, Monday through Friday. 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 the 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.

Magic Valley Staffing Service/ 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 and involvement in fund raisers. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call Pasquo at 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. 2538.

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 Claudia Loomis at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Loomis by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Loomis weekly for updates.

Prepare for kids' inevitable departure

For months you tried not to think about the inevitable — your little darling has grown up and is leaving the nest to live on his own.

Without you. Moving out of the house helps teen-agers gain the independence they need to mature into adults, says William Dorfman, an associate professor of psychology at Nova Southeastern University.

Parenting across the miles can be a challenge for families sending a teen to college. In a recent interview, Dorfman advised the following:

Q. How can parents monitor their teens' behavior in college?

A. "As the college experience nears, I think parents should communicate what their limitations and expectations are going to be about grades, trips, etc. The adolescent needs support, but at a certain point you should draw the line in the sand and say no to a Cancun trip or no to whatever other issue it might be."

Q. Don't fight every battle. Assess what the real risk is. Most adolescents respect the values of their parents, and if nothing else, experience guilt or some discomfort when they don't get their approval.

Q. Is a car and an apartment too much for a freshman to handle?

A. "First-year college students need to be in the dorm. For most kids, there is a transition step where the dormitory serves as kind of a safe haven where there are rules and regulations. It forces them to meet other people and gives them a support system and a peer group."



Your kids

"A car increases the independence factor tenfold. I think that level of freedom needs to be phased in. I'm all for slowing them down freshman year and giving them the opportunity to study."

Q. Should a parent rescue a homesick teen who wants to leave college and move back home?

A. "Parents ought not rescue their kids and bring them home. They should tell them not to give up, to really tough it out a few weeks until they've made every effort to connect with other people. Allow them to call home and give them as much support as possible without encouraging dependency."

Q. What signs should you look

for to determine whether your child is adjusting to school?

A. "Grades. If you see a major departure from what they've experienced in the past, don't be naive. If they had a 4.0 in high school and all of a sudden come home with D's — something is wrong."

Q. Can a child be too immature to go away to college?

A. "Just because you are 18 doesn't mean you are ready to go to college. There are some adolescents who don't use good judgment. Their parents may be aware that in high school they didn't have good study habits, they made some poor choices. To send them into an environment where they don't have limits is to set them up for failure. Going to a junior college at home may be an opportunity for them to try out that independence in a more gradual way."

Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

North Side Center offers classes for adults

The Times-News

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering three adult enrichment courses set to begin soon.

A backpacking packing class on the packing, care and handling of pack animals will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 9 at the home Dale Lamm. The fee is \$30.

"Estate of the Estate" will teach duties of an executor, stages of probate, organizational and execution strategies and relationships among allied professionals involved in settling an estate. Class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 12 through 26, at Camas County High School in Fairfield. Cost is \$15.

Beginning Spanish is for people wanting to learn Spanish improve their Spanish-speaking abilities. It is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 19, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$35.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

In Loving Memory of Lola Marrs

To the many, many friends of Lola, and Dave, and their family, we wish to express our sincere and grateful thanks to all. She will be missed by everyone who knew her; especially her family, whom she loved so dearly. She fought the cancer battle over twelve long years with the help of Our Heavenly Father and His able assistants. Thanks, Dear Lord, for allowing us to appreciate her for those years. Thanks once again, and may the love of Jesus Christ abide in each of you.

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Seniors

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: Salad bar and barbecue sandwich
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
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.
Monday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Foot clinic from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 1-800-430-8570 for appointment.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Roast pork
Friday: Pork ribs and sauerkraut
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Herings Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Macaroni, cheese and tuna
Friday: Hot dog on a bun

Activity
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

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

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Breaded pork chop
Tuesday: Hungarian goulash
Wednesday: Chicken and rice
Thursday: New England boiled dinner
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily: Quilting 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.

The center will have a food booth at the Albion Festival during Labor Day weekend. Volunteers are needed to help with this. Please sign up for a shift.
Monday
Bride at 1 p.m. Lois Stephenson is the chairman.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and pinocle after lunch; Mary Salicerno, 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., Bull
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.
Monday: Roast beef
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Chicken and broccoli casserole
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Beef and noodles
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class.
Bus to Twin Falls, every Wednesday for doctor appointments

as needed.
Thursday
Quilting 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.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chili/baked potato
Tuesday: Roast turkey
Wednesday: Fettucini and meatballs
Thursday: Birthday dinner with meatloaf

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday
Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested

donation is \$2.
Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Chicken patie
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Salisbury steak

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.
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.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: Birthday and anniversary dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with French toast from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Social Security Q&A

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. How long do I need to work to become vested for Social Security disability benefits?

A. The amount of work you need depends on your age at the time you become disabled. As a young worker under age 24, all you need is a year and a half of work in the past three years to qualify for benefits. At age 31 and later, you would need five out of the last ten years.

Q. I've just turned 21 and landed my first job. Should planning retirement be the last thing on my mind at this point?

A. It's never too early to start planning for your financial future. You're contributing to your future every time your employer takes Social Security taxes out of your pay. When you retire, you'll be eligible for retirement benefits from Social Security and you'll want to have additional income from savings or investments. And while you're working and paying Social Security taxes, you're also protecting you and your family from loss of your income if you should become disabled or die.

Q. Last month, my husband and I divorced after 11 years of marriage. I have custody of our 3-year-old son, but my ex-husband still spends quality time and provides financial support to our son. How will our divorce affect our son's Social Security benefits?

A. Divorce has no effect on the

Social Security benefit rights of children. The child would be entitled to a benefit equal to 75 percent of the benefit the deceased parent would have received at retirement.

Q. How can I find out how much I could get from Social Security if I become disabled?

A. It's easy. Just visit any Social Security office or call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 anytime and ask for SSA Form 7004 (Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement). Within four to six weeks after your complete and return the form, you'll receive a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement that will tell you how much you (and dependent family members) may be eligible to receive now and in the future.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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Dangerous Minds - (R)

Fri-Sun 5:15-7:30-9:45

Babe - (G)

Fri-Sun 1:15-3:15

Apollo 13 - (PG)

Fri-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Waterworld - (PG13)

Fri-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Something Talk About - (R)

Fri-Sun 5:15-7:30-9:45

Babysitter's Club - (PG)

Fri-Sun 1:15-3:15

Mortal Kombat (PG13)

Fri-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Friday - Sunday

12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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Waterworld - (PG13) 9:00

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Daily 7:00, Sat-Sun 5:00-7:00

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Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Friday - Sunday

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Young kids should stay home while parents dine at upscale restaurants

I'm on a roll. In a recent column, I targeted parents who hold infants/toddlers on their laps on airplanes (as opposed to putting them in car seats, in their own seats) as one of my biggest pet peeves. Almost inevitably, these children entertain other passengers by screaming, struggling with their parents, and running up and down the aisles, their parents in apologetic pursuit. The heck with apologies, I said. Buy all children, regardless of age, their own seats!

That catharsis unleashed a cascade of pet peeves from the curmudgeonly side of my brain. Parents who take young children to upscale restaurants, for example. There ought to be a law barring children from any restaurant that has a maître d' and/or a wine list that's more than five choices long. If it's a violation of their civil rights to dine with them, then such restaurants should at least have no children sections for the comfort and enjoyment of patrons with good common sense.

Nothing is more irritating than smelling cigarette smoke (and I'm not, believe me, a member of the anti-smoking gestapo) while I'm trying to enjoy a fine meal than children whose manners are less than refined. And prepubescent children cannot be counted on to display good manners in places where manners are a means of honoring the chef.

Besides, nothing seems more



Parenting
John
Rosemond

pointless than taking a pre-teen to a fine dining establishment. Young children have no appreciation of such things, and cannot be taught such appreciation. Young children like hamburgers and french fries and pizza and mashed potatoes with lots of thick, over-salted gravy and ice cream. All at once, even! Their taste buds are too immature to admire a subtle morel sauce. They don't know what escargot is, and they don't want to know. If they'll eat vegetables at all, they want them boiled such that Grandma could easily chew them without her dentures. Why some parents waste their time and money trying to cultivate gastronomic refinements in young children is beyond me.

And please, don't give me this "we're trying to teach them how to act in good restaurants" explanation. In the first place, you do so at the expense of other diners who are looking forward to a fine, relaxing meal in a fine, relaxing place. Would you take your unruly dog to someone else's home in order to teach it how to behave in other people's homes? No, you'd train freckles in your own home first. Likewise, the place to teach your

children how to behave in fine restaurants is your own home, where you can banish them to their rooms if they misbehave.

In the second place, children don't need to learn how to behave in fine restaurants. They don't belong in such places even if they are well-behaved. The belong at Chuckie Cheese. They'll forever have fond memories of running wild at Chuckie Cheese. They'll never have one fond memory of having to pretend to be an adult for two hours at Chez Hydrangea.

In the third place, if you can afford Chez Hydrangea, you can afford a baby-sitter. And if you have the opportunity to spend an evening in a romantic setting, why in the world would you want to include your child? Is this some new birth control technique no one is telling me about?

Oh, and one more thing. If you tell me your 8-year-old knows how to behave in fine restaurants and knows what soup du jour means, I won't be impressed. My advice to you is, it's time you let your child be a child. After all, he's only eight once.

Chuckie Cheese forever!

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.

Bomber crew film airs tonight

The Times-News

BOISE — Ketchum's Jack Hemingway will narrate a special television documentary on World War II bomber crews from Idaho.

The show, entitled "Bomber Boys," will be aired tonight at 11 p.m. by Boise TV station KTVB, Channels 7 and 38 in the Magic Valley.

The program traces the history of the Army Air Force's 29th Bomb Group, which trained at Boise's Gowen Field, and later flew B-29 Superfortress bombers against Japan.

The program was written and produced by Sue Nass, who also does the "Incredible Idaho" series broadcast weekly by KTVB. Hemingway also narrates those

programs.

Ernest Hemingway's eldest son, Jack Hemingway, served as an agent in the Office of Strategic Services — the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency — during World War II, parachuting into Nazi-occupied France to work undercover. He was later captured by the Germans.



Jack Hemingway tours 'Fifi,' the last flying B-29 bomber, at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport in July.

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This Monday, you and the whole family are invited to help us celebrate the addition of a brand new service. Children At Risk Evaluation Services, CARES, is a comprehensive medical and forensic evaluation service for children with alleged physical and sexual abuse. The primary goal of care is to minimize further trauma to young victims by providing a sensitive, caring, and comprehensive assessment, thus alleviating or minimizing the need for further or repeated exams and/or interviews. CARES will coordinate a community approach to intervening with children in danger from child abuse.

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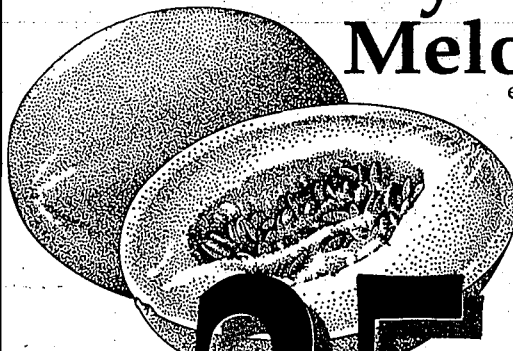


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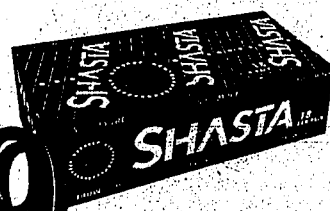
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Money

Ameristar

Continued from D5
 million for the six months before June 30 — a decrease of \$517,000 for the quarter and an increase of \$397,000 for the half year compared to the previous year.
 —Earnings per share were 12 cents for the quarter and 21 cents for the six-month period — a decrease of 2 cents for the quarter and an increase of 2 cents for the half year from 1994 figures.
 "Overall operating results for the three and six months ended June 30, 1995 are not fully comparable with the same periods in 1994 because the company's Vicksburg (Miss.) property was open only 30 days dur-

ing the first quarter of 1994 and because of the write-off of preopening expenses," Steinbauer said.
 "Additionally, the number of gaming positions and operators in the Vicksburg market have increased from one year earlier," he said.
 Neilsen said he was pleased with Ameristar Vicksburg's performance during the second quarter.
 "The property reduced operating costs as a percentage of revenue while becoming the leader in market share percentage," Neilsen said. "The Jackpot Properties experienced a relatively flat second quarter compared with the same period in 1994."

Windows

Continued from D5
 If your answer is "yes," you don't need Windows 95. You may someday. Or, if you use your computer just for typing letters and balancing your checkbook, you may never need it. Stick with what you have until you have a reason to upgrade.
 "If your answer is 'no,'" then you have to think about why that is. Chances are, if you're unsatisfied with your computer, you probably need a new one. That decision should not be linked to Windows 95 in any way.
 "It should be based on how you want in your new computer, how much you want to spend and when you can make the best deal. And, unless you buy an IBM or an Apple computer, it will probably have Windows 95 installed on it anyway. So don't rush out to buy it just to see if it improves your feelings about your current computer. It won't."
 In many cases, it will actually make you feel worse.
 Conversion to Windows 95 will often require the purchase of more RAM — random access memory — the amount of stuff a computer can do

at one time. Although Microsoft says Windows 95 will work on a machine with 4 MB of RAM, 8 MB seems to be the minimum for it to work smoothly and 16 MB seems to be the minimum for it to work quickly. In some cases, conversion may also require a faster processor. While it may work on a computer with a 386 level processor, a 486 level processor is needed for it to work efficiently and faster processors are needed for it to work swiftly.
 You will also need at least 90 MB of free hard drive space. And not all your software will work as well — if at all.
 All this should be enough for you to take my suggestion: Wait.
 Wait for Microsoft and other software makers to release their applications for Windows 95.
 Wait for the price of RAM upgrades to go down.
 Wait to see if it really works.
 You never know, Windows 96 may be just around the corner.
 Glenn Gamboa writes a computer column for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Portfolio


Continued from D5
 the stock or bond fund may turn out to have 20 percent to 30 percent or more of its assets in international securities.
 "Gold funds do it, real estate funds do it, even health-care funds do it — invest in foreign stocks, that is," says the monthly newsletter Morningstar Investor. "Every specialty-fund objective save financials now places at least 10 percent of its stock assets in foreign issues."
 "Conversely, a fund with 'global' in its name may not have its shareholders' money spread out evenly around the world. A global stock fund manager who is especially bullish on Wall Street may be as heavily committed to U.S. securities as many purportedly domestic stock funds.
 In these circumstances, you can't set up a portfolio of several stock funds with any sense of how much international diversification you have unless you look closely at each of the funds' portfolios.
 In bond funds, there's also the question of how much a "world" fund does to hedge its exposure to foreign currencies.
 "Some world bond funds behave more like domestic bond funds," says Morningstar. "All but a few international bond-fund managers hedge at least some of their exposure by buying dollars and selling other currencies."
 "Typically, the more dollar exposure a fund has, the more its returns will mimic those of the domestic

bond market. Funds that don't hold a lot of greenbacks behave less like domestic bond funds and thus make better diversification tools.
 "During the past few years," Morningstar adds, "funds with fewer greenbacks have not only provided investors with the most diversification, but they've also generated top yields and capital gains" as the dollar has declined in value against major foreign currencies.

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I'm eligible for Social Security, but they can keep their money

By Jack Nease
 Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Personal finance

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — An important birthday has passed. For the first time I am eligible for Social Security.
 But I don't want it, thank you very much. They can keep the money.
 The idea of retiring at 62 is repugnant. The way I feel today I want to work until I'm 70 — at least.
 At 62 I can do everything I could at 26, and most things I can do better.
 Some things I do more slowly, but so what? Some things I can do a lot faster.
 So I will make a deal with Uncle Sam and all the good citizens paying payroll taxes to support Social Security: I'll keep working as long as I can if you don't mess things up.
 That's a generous offer. I wouldn't make it if I didn't like my job. But I make it also to illustrate a point.
 There's been a lot of talk lately about solving the Social Security system's problem by delaying the normal retirement age. There's been very little talk about providing incentives for people to delay retirement.
 Maybe there should be.
 Presently, the system provides significant incentives for people to delay retirement until 65 if they plan to live a long life. If you retire at 65 you get considerably more a month than if you retire at age 62. But working beyond 65 is less rewarding.
 Take me as an example. The latest tabulation the good folks at Social Security made says I would get \$910 a month if I retire now,

\$1,145 a month if I wait until age 65.
 That's an increase of almost 26 percent for working three extra years and, in my opinion, a very good deal.
 I'd quickly recoup the money not paid me during the next three years.
 But the incentives to work beyond 65 are much less. If I work until age 70 I'll get \$1,460 a month — only 27 percent more for five extra years — and \$30 less than the estimate given me two years ago.
 I may work that long anyway — but not for the money. The decision will depend on health and a lot of other things.
 My column-writing colleague Huberto Cruz, a youngster of 50, has looked over similar figures and publicly declared he'll take the money at 62.
 Well, we'll see how he feels when he gets there. Retirement is as much an emotional issue as it is a financial one.
 Further Cruz's calculations — based on what the money accumulated over three years would earn — doesn't include a provision for income taxes. Under recent changes in tax laws, up to 85 percent of Social Security income is taxed for upper income individuals and families.
 That change will affect a lot of calculations for people with investment income.
 When people decide to retire is important to the nation. Already the age for payment of full benefits is scheduled to increase. Starting in the year 2000, it will be increased in steps until it reaches 66

in 2009 and 67 in 2027.
 But even these measures won't be enough to keep the system solvent.
 If things continue as they are, the Social Security system will be bankrupt by the year 2029, exactly when many Baby Boomers are planning to retire. There won't be enough money coming in to pay all of them.
 Wouldn't it make sense to provide incentives for people to work longer?
 Incidentally, the comparative figures I quote for myself won't be the same for everybody. Usually

retirement at age 65 produces about a monthly check of about 20 percent higher than at 62.
 And about what I can do quicker, what I'm slower at now, I can research and write quicker and better now than at age 26.
 It takes me longer to walk to the office candy machine, an essential task in column-writing. But slow or not, I still get there.
 So I plan to wear out — not rust out.
 Jack Nease writes a financial column for the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel.

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Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Allen Wilson, formerly the circulation manager for The Times-News, is now the paper's business manager...



Hacking

Kern

TWIN FALLS - Sandy Hacking, a lifetime Magic Valley resident, has recently joined The Times-News...

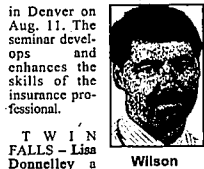


Hall

Kern

TWIN FALLS - Norwest Mortgage Inc. has announced several changes in the Twin Falls branch of its operations.

Jim Kern has been promoted to branch manager after Kathi Hamfen announced her decision to step down as manager...



Wilson

Larry Hall has joined Norwest Mortgage Inc. as a loan officer. He has extensive experience in mortgage lending involving FHA, VA and conventional programs...

Deborah Anderson has joined the support staff of Norwest Mortgage as a loan officer assistant. Her previous experience is in real estate and retail management.

in Denver on Aug. 11. The seminar develops and enhances the skills of the insurance professional.

Cari Kaster and Hamfen recently attended an operations seminar in Boise on single close construction loans.

TWIN FALLS - Judy Silcock, certified neuromuscular therapist, recently attended the 24th annual convention of the International Myoassethics Federation Inc.

BUHL - Germania Dairy Automation Inc. announced that Ron Bonnes of Germania Dairy Automation Inc. received the National Dealer of the Year Award...

The convention included seminars in advanced therapeutic massage and bodywork techniques. Silcock presented the Idaho Myoassethics Association as their state delegate.

TWIN FALLS - At its 61st annual convention in Sun Valley, Idaho, the Motor Transport Association recognized some trucking companies for their safety records.

SUN VALLEY - Trucks are continuing the trend of improving highway safety, and accidents involving trucks are down 40 percent in a 10-year period...

TWIN FALLS - Craig Casperson of McDonald Insurance of Twin Falls, completed ALLIED Group's week-long Commercial Lines Insurance seminar held at ALLIED Group's Regional Office...

Giltner Inc. and Arlo G. Lott Trucking Inc., both of Jerome, and Clearing Foods of Buhl were among those honored.

Melon growers say this year is worst year

Hagerman valley melon grower Alan Boyer says this is the worst year he has had for raising water-melons and cantaloupes.

Boyer said Thursday that his melon crop is about three weeks behind schedule, still about 10 days away from being ripe.

A local high school teacher has earned top state honors for his ability to motivate students, while keeping pace with frequent changes in agriculture.

Farmbeat

cutting that filled much of the demand. "There seems to be a trend of weakness in the market right now," hay broker Glen Capps of Jerome said Thursday.

The names will remain secret until officially announced by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, but state Bureau of Land Management officials believe Idahoans will be pleased with members of the first Resource Advisory Councils.

The councils, an integral part of Babbitt's Rangeland Reform '94 policy for public lands, are expected to be in place by the first week in September, said Jack Sept, BLM public information director in Boise.

As of Monday, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's Rangeland Reform '95 officially became policy.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in

Twin Falls this week during a summer Senate recess, said he and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-Ariz., will continue pushing their legislation, which if passed by Congress would become law and supercede regulations enacted by Babbitt.

Although the disease remains undiscovered in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, the state potato industry is already seeking ways to lessen the risk of late blight in 1996.

For the first time, late blight appeared in epidemic proportions in parts of the nation's No. 1 potato producing state. The disease so far remains in western Idaho, reaching as far east as Grandview, southwest of Mountain Home.

Roger Vega, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's plant industries service, said new rules will soon be introduced that will ban import of seed with even a trace of the fungus.

Late blight is an old enemy of potatoes. It caused the Irish potato famine in the 1800s.

The Magic Valley sugar beet crop

has so far escaped damage from aphids despite a healthy population of the pest.

"I think we're going to get by this year without much damage," said Amalgamated Sugar Co. fieldman Jerry Dickard.

However, heavy infestations of the black bean aphid is causing concern for sugar beet growers in eastern Idaho, says University of Idaho entomologist Bob Stoliz.

Last week's rise in cheese prices was welcome news for dairy producers, but a dairy market analyst said don't expect any more good news until fall.

Last week, 40-pound cheddar blocks rose 6.75 cents to \$1.35 a pound on the National Cheese Exchange in Green Bay, Wis. The 640-pound blocks moved in tandem, rising 7 cents per pound to \$1.33.

Cheddar barrel prices rose 4.5 cents to \$1.27 per pound.

"It's possible that last Friday's market report was an overreaction in cheese prices," said Jim Miller, an U.S. Agriculture Department economist who works in the dairy division of the Economic Research Service.

Boise couple uses computers for humanitarian purposes

BOISE (AP) — Dan and Gail Lester of Boise once coached a friend through a cold-rumor attempt to quit alcohol — a friend they hadn't met in person.

"We held her hand electronically for a weekend," Dan recalled. Starting at that computer screen in Boise, they "talked" over the Internet to the woman in Mississippi. The Lesters say the experience shows that technology can aid human interaction.

But just as gizmos — from face-to-face video to e-mail and automatic garage-door openers — make our lives more efficient, they curb the time we spend face-to-face with family, friends and people in our communities.

The potential for isolation is high in a city such as Boise that already is struggling with the stress of growth.

Concern about loss of the human touch has led some people to rein in their use of technology. And urban planners around the country, hoping to pry people from their techno wombs, are beginning to demand home designs with front porches or other features to encourage neighborliness.

Social scientists say technology needn't be inherently alienating if people strike a balance.

The Lesters, both librarians, spend much of their days and nights on computer. They e-mail each other at work rather than calling on the phone.

"I have friends who have met (on the Internet) and got married," he said. "Any method of communication will help people come together. To me, it's like a car or a gun. Either can be used for good or evil."

The Lesters say involved in the human "net," too, inviting friends over to play bridge. Dan says that while technology has its place, it won't replace the sound of a husband's voice or the silent intimacy of a letter.

When he coached the Mississippi woman by e-mail, he also called her

on the telephone "to let her know we're real people with real voices."

Boise psychologist James Oyler says the story illustrates a good balance in the use of technology.

"Something stirred in them to call

'The allure of technology is, it's something that's going to free us. The flip side of it is ... there are limits to what human beings can absorb.'

— Boise psychologist James Oyler

this woman," he said.

Oyler isn't against the use of time-saving and distance-spanning gadgets, as long as people's minds and morals can handle the pace of the technology.

"The allure of technology is, it's something that's going to free us," he said. "The flip side of it is ... there are limits to what human beings can absorb."

Oyler speculates that as information speeds up ever faster and in bigger chunks, people may feel "high anxiety" from being overwhelmed.

"Are we going to be angry and too nervous to talk to a neighbor?" he wonders.

Michael Noll, a professor of communication at the University of Southern California, says technology is an ironic creature. It can speed intimate statements across thousands of miles.

Yet, "who we get isolated from is our direct neighbor," he said. "You go to the mall when you want human contact. Human contact is there, but it's become less personal."

However, Noll and others agree that

devices like faxes, e-mail — and good old-fashioned letters — can help shy people share emotions.

"You can write things you might find difficult face to face," said Gail Lester. "Some of the relationships got to an intimate level very quickly."

For Tim Driver, an engineer at Hewlett Packard, greater technology means "having a variety of means to reach a broader number of people."

He chats by computer across the country with members of the National Society of Black Engineers. But he also participates in the flesh in local multicultural organizations.

"I try to make sure I have a well-balanced life," he said. "There are times I want to go home and read a book."

Boisean Sam Haws sets limits on the amount of technology in her home. She doesn't have cable TV because she says it encourages mindless "surfing."

Her grandson can play video games at her home only for two hours on weekends.

She wants him to have enough exposure to technology so he's not afraid of it, but not so much that he's "not involved in life."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtia Smith



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Thiokol Corp. officials 'elated' O-ring problems are resolved

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Thiokol Corp. officials said the month spent resolving potential problems in the Utah-made shuttle booster rockets was "a lot of work," but worth it.

NASA on Friday said it has rescheduled for Thursday the launch of the space shuttle Endeavour. The launch will start Monday.

Obviously, we're elated to have completed all the work necessary to get back in flight," said George Alford, manager of Thiokol's solid-fuel rocket motor program.

"It was a lot of work but it really went well. We're ready to go fly again well. The fifth shuttle launch this year originally had been scheduled for Aug. 5, but the countdown was halted one week before liftoff.

Thiokol technicians reloading the 149-foot-tall booster rockets from two previous summer flights discovered the 6,000-degree exhaust gases had singed protective O-ring seals inside the nozzle.

Truckers are continuing the trend of improving highway safety, and accidents involving trucks are down 40 percent in a 10-year period, according to the association.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE Richard G. Irwin WHY DEPOSIT HELD IN ESCROW QUESTION: What are the tax factors to consider in renting out your home instead of selling it? ANSWER: In effect, you'll be converting your primary residence into a rental property...

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TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES Table with columns: Lender phone, 30yr Fixed Rate/Points, 15yr Fixed Rate/Points, Variations. Includes entries for First Security Bank, Home Federal Savings & Loan, Mellon Mortgage, West One Bank, and Idaho Bank.

Employment-Employment

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL: Accepting application in existing living. Please apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, Twin Falls.

MEDICAL: Mountain View Care Center is seeking LPN's for part-time/full-time positions. Competitive salary, benefits and pleasant working conditions. For information call Suzanne at 423-5591 or submit application at 500 E Polk, Kimberly.

NURSING ASSISTANT Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. Opportunities for CNA certification are provided. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources 439-0481.

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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MEDICAL - CNA/NA needed. Will train. Evening shift. Positive environment. Heritage Retirement Center, 622 Filor Avenue West, T.F.

MEDICAL RN/medical &/or supervisory background preferred but not req. For more info. (800) 303-0602.

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LPN, Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of LPN. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources @439-0481

RECOVERY ROOM/OR Circulating nurse (RN, Minidoka Memorial Hospital) is currently accepting applications for the position of Recovery Room/Circulating Nurse. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481

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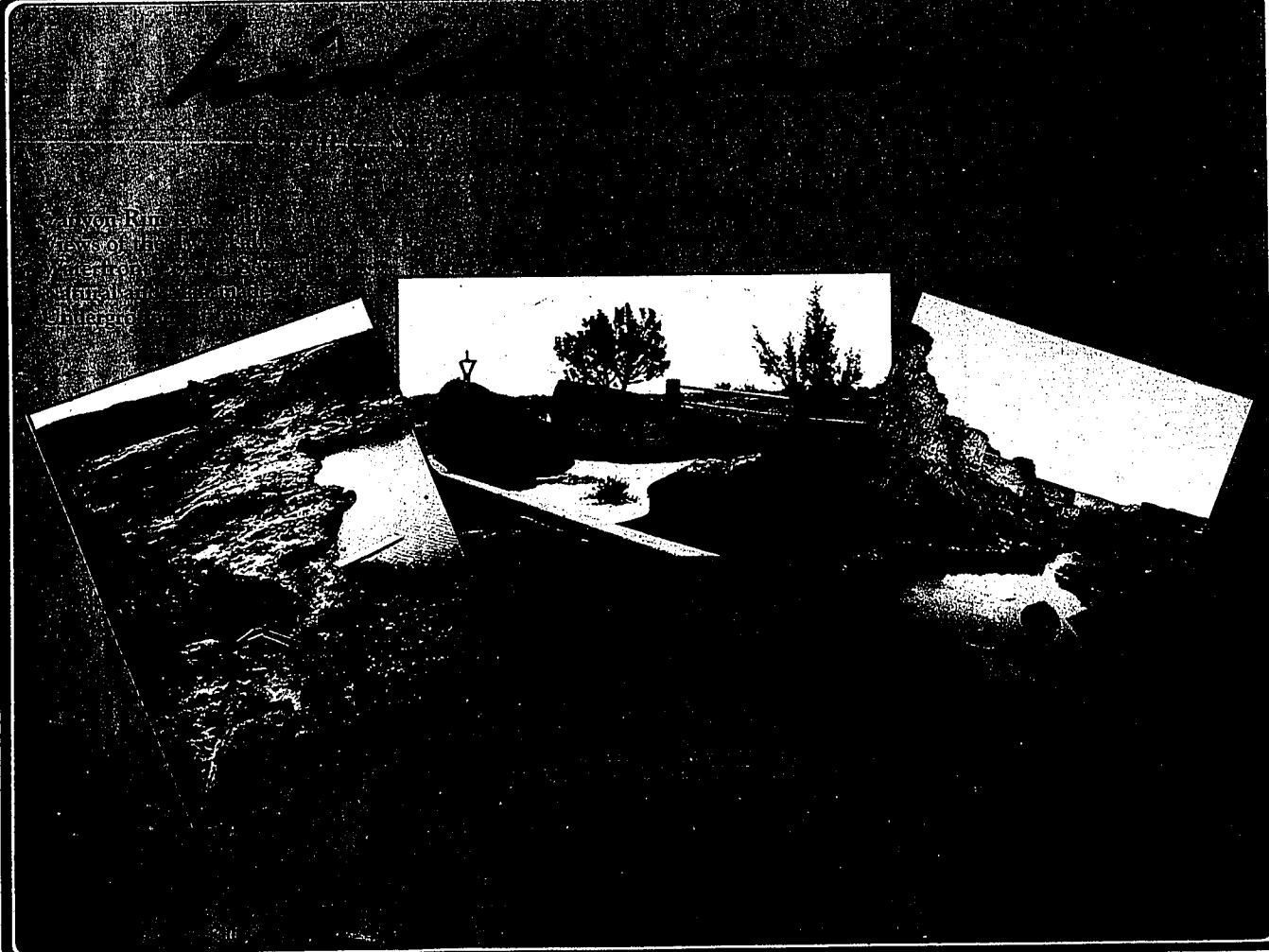
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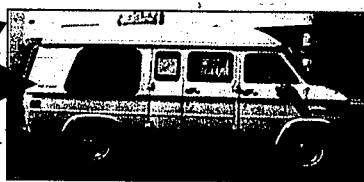
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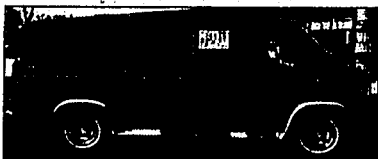
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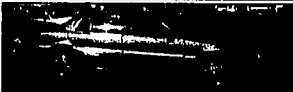
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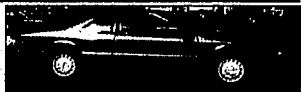
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1995

The Times News

PARADISE

One of the world's
most distinguished
citizens, Nobel
Laureate Elie Wiesel,
recalls the tragedy
that shaped his life:

From The New
Autobiography
By Elie Wiesel



Q I'd like to know what the deal is with *Michael*, Broderick and Sarah Jessica Parker. She said she wanted to be married by April 1. Well, I haven't heard any more about the subject. Can you shed some light?—A.M., Olympia, Wash.

A "Here's what happened," a friend of the actress tells PARADE. "Some time ago, Sarah Jessica was asked about her dreams, and she said she'd like to get married and have a baby. She never mentioned a definite date, and both of them have been busy with their plays: Broderick on Broadway in the musical 'How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying' and Parker off-Broadway in 'Sylvia,' in which she plays a dog. Her comments were blown out of proportion, and suddenly it turned into, 'Hey, he won't marry her.' Nothing could be further from the truth. They're living together and, in my opinion, they'll get married eventually." Broderick, 33, and Parker, 30, began dating in 1992.



Q Is the house where Marilyn Monroe died in 1962 still standing? If so, who owns it now?—J.M., Greensboro, N.C.

A Last fall, film director Michael Ritchie paid \$995,000 for the modest hacienda-style house at 12305 Fifth Helena Drive in the Brentwood section of L.A. Monroe bought it for less than \$90,000 just a few months before she died at age 36 from an overdose of sleeping pills. Ritchie denies rumors that he plans to demolish the historic house and build a bigger one, but he reportedly is trying to fund a museum or theme park that will relocate it.

Monroe and Ritchie; owners of No. 12305

Q I'm always intrigued when I read that *Kil* screenwriters like Joe Eszterhas, who wrote "Basic Instinct" and the upcoming "Showgirls," make millions per screenplay. Can you tell me how many screenplays are written each year? How many are made into movies? And while you're at it, how much is the average writer paid for those films?—D.N., Vienna, Va.

A Chuck Slocum of the Writers Guild of America tells us that approximately 7500 full-fledged scripts for feature films—in addition to 7500 movie treatments and outlines—are registered with his guild each year. Of that total, only about 400 are ever made into films. The guild minimum for an original screenplay is \$75,000, but it is generally paid out over a number of years. With an average annual income of about \$60,000, most screenwriters are not millionaires.

Parker and Broderick; Bells will ring... one of these days



Jake, Paul and Elizabeth Glaser in 1992

Q How are Paul Michael Glaser and his son doing since his wife died of AIDS?—Anne Marie Terry, Fayetteville, N.C.

A The former TV star of "Starky and Hutch" has been struggling to ease the fears of his son, Jake, 11, who is HIV-53, also has had work directing "Kazaam," a film with hoop star Shaquille O'Neal as a genie who befriends a young boy. Glaser's family could have used a friendly genie. His wife, Elizabeth, got HIV-tainted blood during a transfusion in 1981 and unwittingly passed the virus to her two children. Her daughter, Ariel, died of AIDS in 1988 at age 7. Mrs. Glaser died last December at 47—but not before she became a fervent AIDS activist and coughed millions with her speech at the 1992 Democratic convention.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q I heard that Bono, lead singer of U2, was set to appear in a movie called "Strange Days" but didn't get the part. Then he asked Joel Schumacher to put him in "Batman Forever," but that didn't happen either. Why didn't he get the "Batman" role? More important, does Bono have the talent to make it in the movies?—A.S., Boise, Idaho

A "There was a role in 'Batman Forever' I was developing in my head for Bono," Schumacher tells PARADE. "But there wasn't room for the part in the movie." Instead, the Irish rock star (real name: Paul Hewson, 35) wrote the song "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me" for the film. "I never had any doubt that Bono had the talent,"



Bono: Film star?

adds the director. "You only have to watch his videos—how he delivers a song with such great emotion—to know he's a star. When you're watching theater, someone's going to put him into the right part in the right movie, and I hope it will be me." Meanwhile, Bono has co-written the screenplay for a film by the German director Wim Wenders, tentatively titled "The Million-Dollar Hotel."

Q I read that the woman claiming to be Anastasia—youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II—was executed by the Bolsheviks in 1918—turned out not to be related to the Russian royal family. How was this mystery finally cleared up?—Yvonne Masopust, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A Anna Anderson Manahan died in 1984 at age 82 in Charlottesville, Va., stubbornly sticking to her claim that she had survived the Bolsheviks and was the missing Anastasia. In 1993, the remains of the executed Romanov royal family were exhumed and underwent DNA testing. Last year, British scientists compared those results with DNA "genetic fingerprinting" tests done on tissue samples taken from Manahan during an operation in 1979. They did not match, and her claim was relegated to the dustbin of history.

Learn More!

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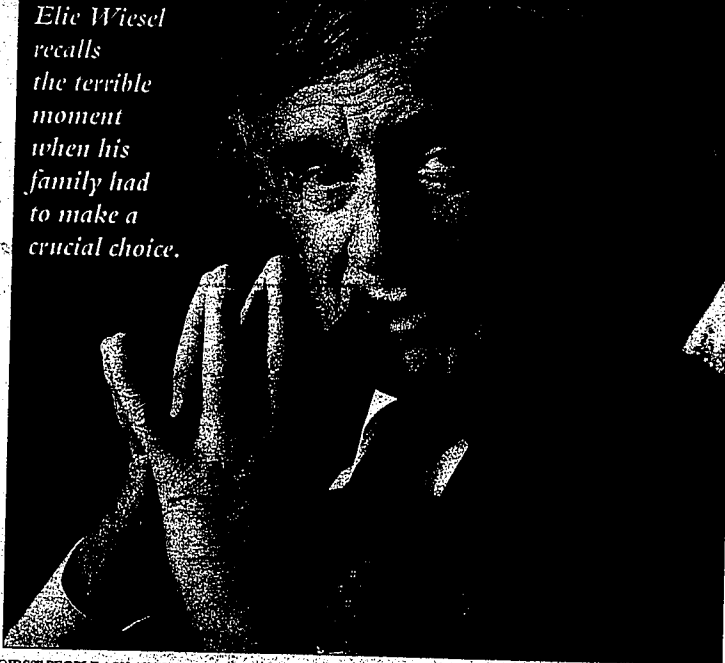
PARADE magazine is proud to publish the first of two excerpts adapted from the memoirs of Elie Wiesel, titled "All Rivers Run to the Sea" and published by Knopf. Wiesel, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1986 and the author of more than 30 books, has received many honors and awards, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the Congressional Gold Medal.

Born in Sighet—a small town in Transylvania that has sometimes belonged to Romania, sometimes to Hungary—he was sent with his family to a concentration camp by the Nazis at the age of 15. Wiesel's mother, father and youngest sister died in the camps; he and two other sisters survived. Now a U.S. citizen, he is Professor in the Humanities and University Professor at Boston University.

In this article, Wiesel tells of his early life in Sighet, when the Nazis came to round up the Jews in his village, and of a courageous friend who offered an alternative.

The Decision

Elie Wiesel recalls the terrible moment when his family had to make a crucial choice.



MEMOIRS? PEOPLE ASK. "WHAT'S THE hurry? Why don't you wait a while?" It puzzles me. Wait for what? And for how long? I fail to see what age has to do with memory. I am 66 years old; and I belong to a generation obsessed by a thirst to retain and transmit everything. For no other has the commandment *Zachor!*—"Remember!"—had such meaning. I was 10 in 1938, the year of Munich, Daladier and Chamberlain. Léon Blum's "cowardly relief" and Churchill's prophetic wrath. The first refugees began arriving in our town from Czechoslovakia.

Tragedy loomed, but life went on. I

paid little attention to the outside world. I was growing up, maturing, learning more difficult and obscure texts. Hitler's howling failed to penetrate my consciousness. We hoped that the Third Reich would crumble of its own weight, that the great powers of Europe would hold the line, that Hitler and his acolytes would founder. We hoped there would be no war.

But there was: It broke out on a Friday in the Hebrew month of Elul, High Holidays. In the morning, the blowing of the shofar called upon sinners to repent. In Elul, they say, even the

fish tremble in the waters. In a corner of the synagogue, my father and his friends, draped in prayer shawls and wearing phylacteries [boxlike religious objects], talked about the latest news. Their excited voices rose, and the elders hissed at them to be quiet. "Sh," they said, "we're praying here!" To this day, I can still hear that "ssh," and I know so well what it meant: What an idea to chatter and fret when Jews are addressing the King of the Universe. What an idea for peoples and their armies to slaughter one another over a few scraps of land or a few slogans while God is listening to His faithful.

BY ELIE WIESEL

COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY EDDIE ADAMS

We were at war, but I did not feel threatened. We knew something of what was happening beyond the borders. The Hungarian and Yiddish papers offered vague reports, but we knew things were bad. Hitler had made no secret of his criminal intentions toward our people, and we knew very well that hatred backed by power always meant catastrophe. And Hitler's hatred of the Jews was so visceral and his power so absolute that we had to expect the worst. But we could not anticipate the horror of reality. The truth is that, in spite of everything we knew about Nazi Germany, we had an inexplicable confidence in German culture and humanism. We kept telling ourselves that this was, after all, a civilized and civilizing people, that we must not give credence to the exaggerated rumors about the German army's behavior.

Why is it that my town still enchants me? Is it because, in my memory, it is entangled with my childhood? In all my novels, it serves as background and vantage point. In my fantasy, I still see myself in it.

I often think of those who did not survive—the youngest, the smallest. I remember their visits to our house, and mine to theirs. During holidays we would sit under the trees and trade long-forgotten secrets. Even more often I think of my friends of those days: Itzu Junger, Haimi Kahan, Itzu Goldblatt, Moshe Sharf, Hershli Farkas. For me friendship has always been a necessity, an obsession.

Friendship or death, the Talmud says. Without friends, existence is empty, sterile, pointless. In a man's life, friendship is even more important than love. Love may drive one to kill; friendship never. Cain killed Abel because Abel was only his brother, whereas he should also have been his friend. David shines in history not only because of his territorial conquests but also because of the true friendship, noble and indestructible, that bound him to Jonathan. A man capable of such friendship could only be exceptional.

To praise God, the famous Rebbe Pinhas of Kortez said: God is not only the father of our people, the king of the universe, and the judge of all men. He is also their friend.

In the concentration camp, I thought of my childhood friends and of all those who had formed part of my inner landscape. Sadly, we did not stay together. They left with the first transport, and I week later, with the last. In the camp

there were no friends to remind me of my childhood. In the camp I had no more childhood. I had only my father, my best friend, my only friend.

On the seventh day of Passover, which symbolizes our ancestors' miraculous crossing of the Red Sea, a series of nefarious decrees were issued. The town cried, a hunchback carrying a drum that was too big for him, imperceptibly announced these decrees. By order of the military command, all stores and offices belonging to Jews were

Special units of the army and the notorious Hungarian gendarmarie began raiding Jewish homes. There were inspections, searches, threats. You had to turn in your jewelry, silver, foreign currency, precious stones, objects of value. My father tried to make light of it. "They're going to be disappointed," he said. "The only thing they'll find in most Jewish homes is poverty. I hope they confiscate that too." But even poor families had silver candlesticks or Kiddush cups for Shabbat, so they left

the ghetto. It was a mild spring, and they had only to flee to the mountains until the ordeal was over. Maria, our old housekeeper, a Christian—swonderful Maria, who had worked for us since I was born—begged us to follow her to her home. She offered us her cabin in a remote hamlet. There would be room for all six of us, and Grandma Nissel as well. Seven in one cabin? Yes, she swore it, as Christ was her witness. She would take care of us, she would handle everything. We said no, politely but firmly. We did so because we still didn't know what was in store for us.

It was April 1944, just a few weeks before the Allied landing in Normandy, but the Jews of Sighet had not been informed of the ramifications of the Final Solution. The free world, including Jewish leaders in America and Palestine, had known since 1942, but we knew nothing. Why didn't they warn us? Though this in no way attenuates the guilt of the killers and their accomplices, it is impossible not to feel indignation at the passivity of our brothers and sisters in America and Palestine.

How many of our people would have escaped the tyranny if Roosevelt, Churchill, Ben-Gurion, Weizmann and the leading lights of world Jewry had issued radio appeals: "Hungarian Jews, don't let yourselves be locked into ghettos, don't get into the cattle cars! Flee, hide in the caves, take refuge in the woods!" Had we been told that the road from the ghettos led to the railroad stations and that the trains' destination was Auschwitz, had we been told that Auschwitz meant, many of the Jews of Sighet would have chosen to go underground—and thereby would have survived.

Events unfolded faster and faster. By imposing his own pace, the enemy became time's master, and time itself became our enemy. Two high-ranking Gestapo officers arrived. (We later were told that one of them was Adolf Eichmann himself, which is why I think I recognized him during his trial in Jerusalem.) The Council of Elders was summoned for an emergency meeting. We waited anxiously for my father, who had gone out in search of news. Neighbors gathered, and a rumor spread like

continued

Right: Elie Wiesel with his wife, Marion, at their home in New York. Below: Wiesel receives the 1986 Nobel award in Oslo, Norway, from Peace Prize Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik (r) with his son, Eliezer, at his side.



Family unity is one of our important traditions."

closed. No Jew was allowed to go out, except in the late afternoon to buy food. There was a sudden frenzy of shopping. Though we no longer had the shop to sell anything, the shelves of our family's store were soon emptied. It mattered little whether customers paid or not. My father simply gave them what they needed.

Posters suddenly appeared on the walls. They were signed by the German military governor, and their message was clear: Whoever opposed the new order would be shot. Shote? I didn't believe it, couldn't believe it, but my legs trembled.

the least valuable objects in sight and hid the others in cellars and attics. But, one way or the other, the gendarmes got what they wanted: The poor Jews of my town became poorer still.

It would be hard to exaggerate the maliciousness of the Hungarian gendarmes. Ordered to implement the Eichmann plan for our extermination, they did so with a zeal and brutality that will forever remain the dishonor of the Hungarian army and nation. The announcement that a ghetto was to be created came almost as a relief. At least we would be among Jews, with our families. Some Jews in Sighet could have es-

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TO: ALL PERSONS WHO, DURING THE PERIOD JANUARY 1972 THROUGH MAY 1994, UNDERWENT A SURGICAL PROCEDURE IN THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN WHICH THEY WERE IMPLANTED WITH ANY IMPLANT PRODUCT OR DEVICE CONTAINING PROPLAST FOR THE PURPOSE OF CORRECTING OR TREATING TEMPOROMANDIBULAR JOINT ("TMJ") DISEASE OR A TMJ DISORDER, TOGETHER WITH PERSONS WITH SPOUSAL OR ESTATE CLAIMS RELATED TO THE IMPLANTEE'S CLAIM.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Rule 23(c) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and an order of the Honorable Sim Lake, Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Texas, Houston Division ("Court"), that a hearing will be held in the United States Courthouse, 515 Rusk, Room 9-B, Houston, Texas 77002, at 1:30 p.m. on January 18, 1996 to determine (1) whether the terms of a proposed settlement of the above-captioned class action lawsuit (the "Lawsuit"), on terms and conditions as set forth in a Stipulation and Agreement of Settlement, dated March 29, 1995 as amended by the Stipulation of Settling Parties dated June 22, 1995 (the "Stipulation"), are fair, reasonable, and adequate; (2) whether a proposed final judgment dismissing the Lawsuit on the merits should be entered; (3) whether a proposed Plan of Allocation of the proceeds of the settlement should be approved; and (4) whether an application for attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses by the attorneys who have prosecuted the Lawsuit and negotiated the settlement on behalf of the Class should be approved.

IF YOU OR YOUR SPOUSE HAD A TMJ IMPLANT CONTAINING PROPLAST BETWEEN JANUARY 1972 AND MAY 1994, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO SHARE IN THE PROCEEDS OF THE SETTLEMENT OF THE LAWSUIT. IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY RECEIVED A NOTICE OF THIS SETTLEMENT MAILED TO YOU, YOU MUST FURNISH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO THE SETTLEMENT ADMINISTRATOR BY OCTOBER 20, 1995 IN ORDER TO BE FULLY ADVISED OF YOUR RIGHTS AS A SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBER, INCLUDING YOUR ELIGIBILITY TO SHARE IN THE SETTLEMENT PROCEEDS.

The settlement proceeds will consist of \$30,000,000 received in settlement of the Lawsuit less certain fees and expenses approved by the Court.

Copies of the detailed Notice of Settlement describing the Lawsuit, the proposed settlement, and the rights and options available to members of the Settlement Class may be obtained by calling 1-800-514-7007 or by writing to:

Proplast TMJ Class Action Settlement
P. O. Box 2
Cromwell, Connecticut 06416-0002

Any requests for exclusion from the Lawsuit and Class must be filed no later than November 10, 1995 in the manner described in the Notice of Settlement. The rights of persons requesting exclusion are explained in the Notice of Settlement. Any objections to the proposed Settlement, the Plan of Allocation, and/or the application for attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses must be filed no later than November 10, 1995. In the manner described in the Notice of Settlement. Please note that numerous lawsuits alleging TMJ injury are also pending in the United States District Court for the District of Minnesota. That litigation, known as MDL-1001, is separate from, and not a part of, the Lawsuit.

Atty. Gen. Rowell III
Nels, Mofley, Lounsbury, Richardson
& Poole
P.O. Box 1137
Charleston, South Carolina 29402

Tom M. Wardschky
Warszawsky, Retter, Tarnoff,
Reinkens & Bloch, S.C.
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

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P. O. Box 230
Beaumont, Texas 77704-0230

Counsel for Plaintiffs in Backstrom, et al. v. The Methodist Hospital, C.A. No. H-94-1877.
DO NOT CONTACT THE COURT OR THE CLERK'S OFFICE FOR INFORMATION.

Dated: July 7, 1995.

THE DECISION/continued

fire; transports, something about transports.

The first convoy was to leave the following morning, but our street would not be part of it. We spent the night helping friends and neighbors get ready. Soon it would be our turn, but for now we simply followed the convoy to the ghetto's exit. We were ashamed to be staying behind. Numb, filled with anguish, we went home and gathered in the kitchen, as if in mourning.

We spent that night in the yard, listening to Soviet artillery, whose firing lit the mountaintops. They were only a dozen miles or so away. With a little luck, the Red Army would arrive before the cattle cars. One attack, one small shift of the front, and we would be saved. That would be too beautiful, too miraculous. But this was not a time of miracles. God held them back. For what? For whom?

And yet, human miracles do exist—or, rather, they miraculously do exist—on night someone came and knocked on our shuttered and nailed window facing the street that marked the ghetto's edge. We caught our breath and looked at one another. Who could it be? A policeman ordering us to turn out the light? A friend of my father's coming to warn him, as he had promised, of impending catastrophe? By the time we got the window open, the unknown visitor was gone.

Certainly it had been Maria—gallant, courageous and loyal Maria—a believer who never complained of her fate. Have I said often enough that she was part of the family along. She participated in our festivals and in our mourning, leaving us only when in our government forbade non-Jews from working for Jews; and when that happened, she wept and swore she would return "as soon as all this is over."

In the days of the ghetto, she would thread her way through barricades and barbed wire to bring us cheese and eggs, fruit and vegetables. And that night, a Sunday, she appeared again. She had managed to slip through the armed security cordon the gendarmes had thrown up around the half-empty ghetto. "No, there's no witchcraft," she said. "There are ways of getting in and out. I know a safe place. I wanted to come and tell you—to beg you. The cabin in the mountains...it's ready.... Come. There's nothing to fear there.... You'll be safe.... There are no Germans there, and no bastards helping them. Come."

Dear Maria. If other Christians had acted like her, the trains rolling toward the unknown would have been less crowded. If priests and pastors had

raised their voices, if the Vatican had broken its silence, the enemy's hands would not have been so free. But most of our compatriots thought only of themselves. Barely was a Jewish house emptied of its inhabitants than they descended like vultures on the abandoned possessions, breaking into closets and drawers, stealing bedsheets and clothing, smashing things, looting. For them it was a party, a treasure hunt. They were not here for our Maria.

We gathered at the kitchen table and held a last family meeting. Should we follow Maria or stay? We thought we had accepted her offer but we knew that "destination unknown" meant Birkenau—or even simply that we would be deported from the country. But we didn't know. All we knew was what we had been told: that the convoys were headed for the interior. "Well-informed" Jewish notables in Budapest had given certain assurances on this point. In light of that, the general view was that we should tell Maria no. "But why?" she implored us, her voice breaking. "Because," my father replied, "a Jew must never be separated from his community. What happens to anyone else will happen to us as well." My mother wondered aloud whether it might not be better "to send the children with Maria." We protested: "We're young and strong. The trip won't be as dangerous for us. If anyone should go with Maria, it's you." After a brief discussion, we thanked Maria, but...

My father was right. We wanted to stay together, like everyone else. Family unity is one of our important traditions, as the enemy well knew. And he now used that knowledge, spreading the rumor in the ghetto that the Jewish population would be transferred to a Hungarian labor camp where—and this was the essential truth—the families would remain together. And we believed it. So it was that the strength of the family tie, which had contributed to the survival of our people for centuries, became a tool in the exterminators' hands.

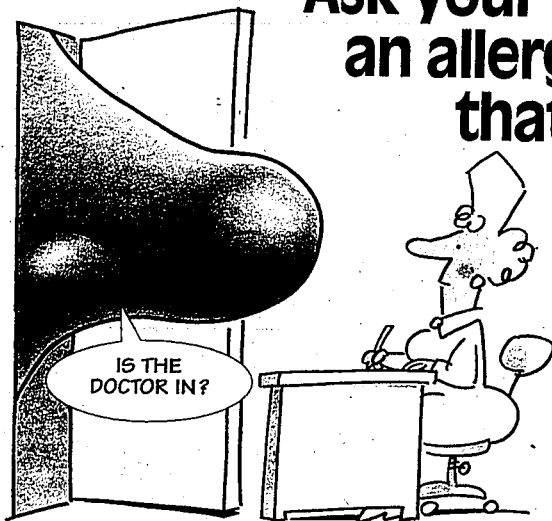
I think of Maria often, with affection and gratitude. And with wonder as well. This simple, uneducated woman stood taller than the city's intellectuals, dignitaries and clergy. My father had many acquaintances and even friends in the Christian community, but not one of them showed the strength of character of this peasant woman. Of what value was their faith, their education, their social position, if it aroused neither conscience nor conviction?

It was a simple and devout Christian woman who saved her town's honor. If

From the forthcoming book "All Rivers Run to the Sea" by Elie Wiesel. Copyright © 1995 by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. To be published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

Allergy sufferers:

Ask your doctor for an allergy medicine that unstuffs your nose.



FLONASE relieves
sneezing and itchy,
runny nose – *and your
stuffy nose as well!*

FLONASE works where you need it, in your nose. It's a nasal spray that relieves nasal symptoms for sufferers of seasonal nasal allergies.

You can take FLONASE once a day. FLONASE unstuffs your nose for a full 24 hours.

FLONASE won't put you to sleep and it won't keep you awake.

FLONASE doesn't subject you to the drowsiness, sleeplessness, or nervousness associated with some antihistamines and decongestants.

FLONASE is not addictive. FLONASE is comfortable to use.

The most common side effects occurred in fewer than 7 of 100 people

(comparable to placebo). These included nasal burning, nosebleeds, headache, and sore throat.

FLONASE is a prescription drug. FLONASE is not recommended for children under age 12.

Effectiveness of FLONASE depends on regular use. Symptoms may begin to improve within 12 hours. Maximum nasal symptom relief may take several days.

Only your doctor or health care professional can determine the best treatment option for you. No advertisement can provide all the information needed to prescribe a drug.

Please see important information on the following page.

\$5 Savings Certificate

Please submit original pharmacy receipt and this completed certificate to receive a \$5 rebate toward your prescription for FLONASE. Mail to: Allen & Hanbury, PO Box 9219, West Caldwell, NJ 07077-9219.

Yes! Please send the additional information.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This offer is not valid for prescriptions written under Medicaid or other state or federal programs, including any state, Medicaid, Medicare, Veterans, or other health care programs, or HMO or other health care maintenance programs, or all-in-one, combination, or combination of any other health care programs. Offer good only in USA. Other restrictions may apply. See participating pharmacy for details. Your receipt will not be returned. Offer good only for delivery. Offer expires 12/31/98. For more information, please call 1-800-6-FLONASE. For more information, please call 1-800-6-FLONASE. For more information, please call 1-800-6-FLONASE. For more information, please call 1-800-6-FLONASE.

Expires

Call your doctor today.

FLONASETM
(fluticasone propionate) NASAL SPRAY, 0.05%

Allergy relief,
right under your nose.



For more information about FLONASE and the treatment of your seasonal nasal allergies, call **1-800-6-FLONASE** (1-800-635-6627) Ext. 1

Fiorasone™
(flucicasone propionate)
Nasal Spray, 0.025% w/v

PREP: BISMAYAT

BRAND ONLY:
SINCE ONLY

For Intermittent Use Only.

The following is a brief summary of safety precautions, see complete prescribing information in Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray product labeling.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray is contraindicated in patients with a hypersensitivity to any of its ingredients.

Warnings: The administration of a systemic glucocorticoid with a topical glucocorticoid can be accompanied by signs of adrenal hyperactivity, and in addition these patients may experience symptoms of thrombocytopenia, osteoporosis, osteomyelitis, osteonecrosis, and infections. Patients previously treated for prolonged periods with systemic glucocorticoids and transitional systemic glucocorticoid therapy should be monitored for acute adrenal insufficiency in response to routine long-term use. When signs and/or clinical conditions of acute adrenal insufficiency are observed, corticosteroid replacement should be initiated immediately. Patients receiving topical glucocorticoids, but not those receiving systemic glucocorticoids may experience a severe exacerbation of the symptoms.

Use of Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray with alternate-day systemic corticosteroid courses: The administration of alternate-day systemic corticosteroid courses (with a therapeutic dose of 1 mg or less) in conjunction with Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray may be associated with an increased risk of adrenal insufficiency in patients newly receiving alternate-day corticosteroid courses for any condition. Therefore, the concomitant use of Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray with other locally glucocorticoids could increase the risk of signs or symptoms of hypoadrenalism or adrenal suppression of the HPA axis.

Patients who are on immunosuppressive drugs are more susceptible to infections than healthy individuals. Children and the elderly, for example, can have a more serious or even fatal course in infections on immunosuppression. In patients receiving systemic corticosteroids, patients who have not had a recent vaccination, such as measles, mumps, and rubella, should be vaccinated. When the dose, route, and duration of corticosteroid administration affects the risk of developing a disseminated infection is not known. The contribution of the underlying disease prior to corticosteroid treatment to the risk is not known. Patients exposed to corticosteroids, prophylaxis with varicella zoster immune globulin (VZIG), zoster immune globulin (ZIG), and/or other measures to prevent infectious mononucleosis (CMV) can be indicated. Patients should be vaccinated for complete Td and Td quadrivalent (TdQ) immunizations. The effectiveness of vaccination with varicella zoster immunoglobulin may be decreased.

PREGNANCY: Several fetotoxicity hypersensitivity reactions or congenital defects may occur after the intranasal administration of flucicasone propionate. In humans, the intranasal administration of flucicasone propionate, dexamethasone, and increased intranasal pressure have been associated with the intrauterine application of glucocorticoids.

Use of excessive doses: The intranasal use of excessive doses of Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray may result in growth retardation, suppression of HPA function, and/or adrenal suppression in children or teenagers. Growth retardation and/or inhibition of growth in children or teenagers. Growth retardation and/or inhibition of growth in children or teenagers. Growth retardation and/or inhibition of growth in children or teenagers. Growth retardation and/or inhibition of growth in children or teenagers.

Systemic effects: Although systemic effects have been treated with recommended doses of Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray, potential risks increase with larger doses. Therefore, larger than recommended doses of Fiorasone Nasal Spray should be avoided.

When used at larger doses, systemic glucocorticoid effects such as hypercorticism and adrenal suppression may appear if they occur. Changes such as the slowing of Fiorasone Nasal Spray should be discontinued. Patients should be advised to discontinue the use of Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray with accepted procedures for discontinuing and glucocorticoid therapy.

Children with Fiorasone propionate: Growth retardation may occur after the intranasal administration of flucicasone propionate. In general, the development of clinical features of the nose and sinuses with candida albicans has occurred only rarely. When such clinical features occur, it may represent a hypersensitivity reaction. Therapy and discontinuation of treatment with Fiorasone Nasal Spray should follow the usual procedures for discontinuing and glucocorticoid therapy.

Patients who have received other nasal corticosteroids or other drugs: Patients should be monitored for adverse effects of candida albicans infection or other signs of the effects on the nasal mucosa.

Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray should be used with caution, if at all, in patients with active or recurrent tuberculous infections, untreated latent, or a history of active or latent tuberculosis or clinical hypoadrenalism. Because of the inhibitory effect of glucocorticoids on wound healing, patients who have experienced ulcers, ulcers, ulcers, or ulcers of the nasal passage should use Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray only if the benefits outweigh the risks. Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray should be used with caution, if at all, in patients with active or recurrent tuberculous infections, untreated latent, or a history of active or latent tuberculosis or clinical hypoadrenalism.

Fiorasone™ (flucicasone propionate) Nasal Spray, 0.025%

Fiorasone propionate did not induce gene mutation in prokaryotic or eukaryotic cells in vitro. No significant cytotoxic effect was observed in human lymphocytes treated in vitro with the usual intranasal dose after administration at 1000 doses by the oral or intranasal routes. Furthermore, the compound did not induce erythrocyte micronucleus in bone marrow.

No evidence of impairment of fertility was observed in erythrocyte micronucleus tests done with intranasally administered doses up to 50 mg/kg (200 mg/kg) in males and females. However, available weight was significantly reduced in rats.

Pregnancy: Developmental Toxicity Profile Category C. The reproductive toxicity studies were conducted in rats and mice (respectively) (15 and 50 mg/kg), respectively. As calculated on a surface area basis, these low toxicity characteristics of parent glucocorticoids, oral dexamethasone, oral prednisone, oral methylprednisolone, oral dexamethasone, and oral dexamethasone, respectively, are similar to those of Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray.

In the rat, fetal and placental weights were significantly reduced following intranasal treatment of 4 mg/kg (15 mg/kg). However, following oral administration of 4 mg/kg (15 mg/kg) of flucicasone propionate to the dams, there were no observed effects on fetal or placental weights or on the sex ratio of the fetuses.

No effects on fetal or placental weights were observed in the mouse. In the study conducted with the established low developmental toxicity and established low CLMCL, FIVARAZOLIN and FIVARAZOLIN are similar to those of Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray.

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Fiorasone propionate should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus. Experience with oral glucocorticoids shows that corticosteroids are more prone to teratogenic effects from glucocorticoids than flucicasone. In addition, because there is evidence that corticosteroid production during pregnancy, most women who receive a lower pregnancy glucocorticoid dose should avoid any oral glucocorticoid treatment during pregnancy.

Lactation: It is not known whether flucicasone propionate is secreted in human breast milk. In rodents, corticosteroids are secreted in breast milk, causing should be avoided when Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray is administered to nursing children. Patients take the safety and effectiveness of Fiorasone Nasal Spray should be avoided when Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray is administered to nursing children.

Patients should be advised that the effects of Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray should be avoided when Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray is administered to nursing children. Patients should be advised that the effects of Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray should be avoided when Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray is administered to nursing children.

Adverse Reactions: In controlled clinical studies, 2,427 patients received treatment with Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray. In general, adverse reactions to Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray have been reported with irritation of the nasal mucous membranes, and the adverse reactions were reported with approximately the same frequency by patients treated with the vehicle. The compound did not cause discomfort because of adverse events. The risk was similar for vehicle and active components.

Systemic glucocorticoid side effects were not reported during controlled clinical studies up to 6 months duration with Fiorasone™ Nasal Spray. If recommended doses are exceeded, however, if individuals are particularly sensitive or if in conjunction with systemically administered corticosteroids or symptoms of hypoadrenalism, such as, weakness, anorexia, could occur.

The following incidences of adverse reactions were based upon doses administered orally in which 100 patients (27 girls and 100 boys aged 4 to 11 years, 127 females and 254 males adolescents and adults were treated with Fiorasone Nasal Spray 200 mcg once every 2 to 3 weeks and had controlled clinical trials in which 240 patients (119 females and 127 male adolescents) were treated with Fiorasone Nasal Spray 200 mcg once daily for 6 months.

Incidence greater than 1%: Clinical Relationship: Prescribed: Allergic rhinitis, nasal burning/irritation 2% to 10%; Head in throat 1% to 2%.

Incidence Less Than 1%: Clinical Relationship: Prescribed: Allergic rhinitis, nasal burning/irritation 2% to 10%; Head in throat 1% to 2%.

Incidence Less Than 1%: Clinical Relationship: Prescribed: Allergic rhinitis, nasal burning/irritation 2% to 10%; Head in throat 1% to 2%.

WEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade

"I'm 'round as a dollar-P! Does that mean I'm healthy or sick?"

HOWARD HUGE™



"Did you remember to read him his rights?"

"Now that's great security software!"

Allen & Hanburys
Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709

October 1984
Pgs. 1-18
CLA-0100725

FLUC2870 Printed in USA June 1985

Ask Marilyn

My mother left all her jewelry to me and my sister. It isn't worth a whole lot of money, but we haven't divided it yet because we don't know of a fair way to do it. Do you have any ideas?

—Anonymous, Denver, Colo.
Here's one way. Sit down at the dining room table with your sister and spread out all the jewelry. She should then divide it into two piles in such a way that she would be satisfied with either pile.

Then you get to pick the pile you want. This establishes what belongs to whom, just like anything else you own. Later, if either of you wants to buy or



trade a piece or two back and forth, handle it like you would any other item of personal property.

Out of 200 fish in an aquarium, 99% are guppies. How many guppies must be removed so that the percentage of guppies remaining in the aquarium is 98%?

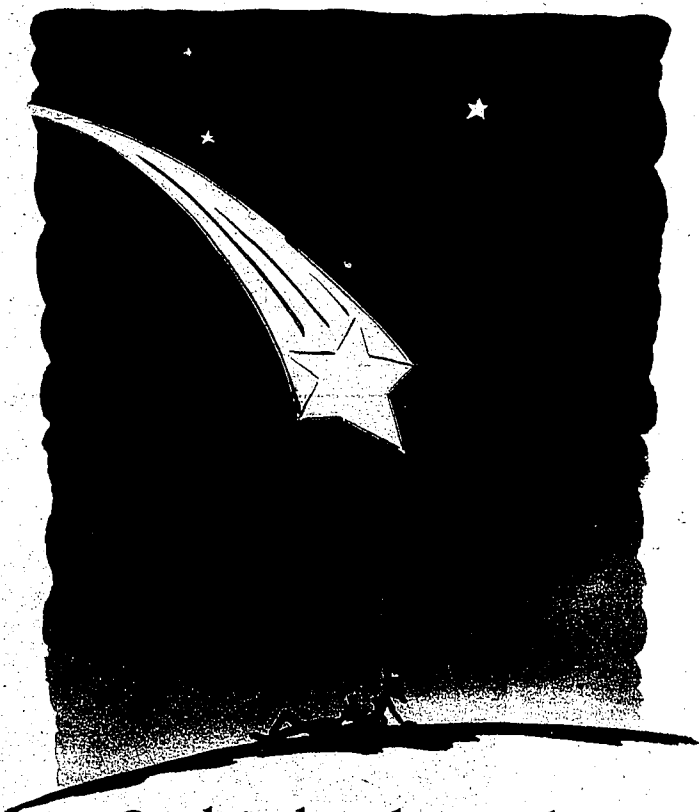
—Harry, Evansville, Ind.

Surprisingly, you must remove 100 guppies! Beforehand, 198 of the 200 fish were guppies (99% of 200 fish = 198 guppies). Afterward, 98 of the 100 fish will be guppies (98% of 100 fish = 98 guppies).

WORDTEASER



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.



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"I'd love help with canning
the joyous fruits and
vegetables of summer."

—Mary Whisonant,
Beaufort, S.C.

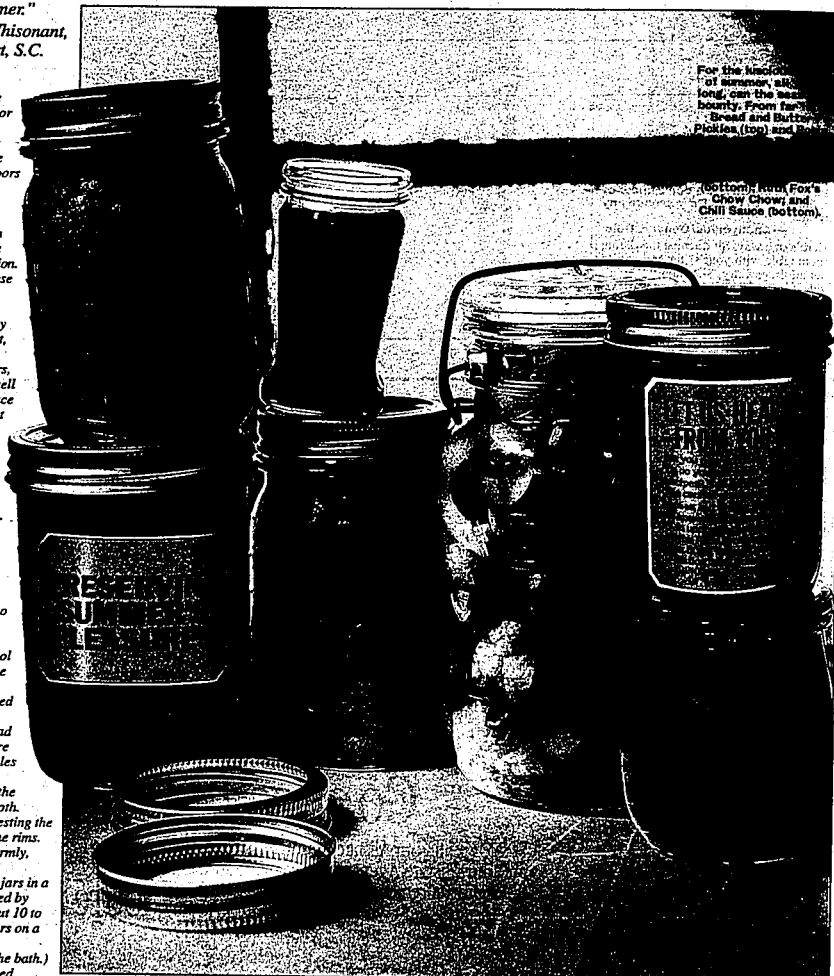
One of the most pleasurable ways to savor summer all year long is bringing the garden indoors by canning the best of the season's harvest. In later months, I embellish my table with homemade condiments for any occasion. Just be sure to follow these canning essentials:

- Prepare glass jars by washing them thoroughly in a dishwasher or in hot, sudsy water. Rinse well.
- Always sterilize the jars, bands and sealing lids well shortly before using. Place them in a large pot of hot water, bring to a boil and continue boiling for 10 minutes. Leave them covered in the hot water until ready to use, then fill the jars one at a time. Use the same water to process the filled jars.
- To prevent jars from cracking, never pour hot food into a room-temperature jar or put a room-temperature jar into boiling water. Never put hot jars that have just been processed onto a cool surface. Cover the surface with kitchen towels.
- When filling the sterilized jars with hot food, leave 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch of head space for expansion before sealing. Remove air bubbles with a clean, nonmetallic skewer. Wipe the rims of the jars clean with a damp cloth.
- Place lids on the jars, resting the rubber sealing rings on the rims. Screw the band caps on firmly, so they're "hand tight."
- Process the warm filled jars in a boiling-water bath, covered by 2 inches of water, for about 10 to 12 minutes. (I place the jars on a canning rack so the heat penetrates inside during the bath.)
- Once the jars are removed from the bath, a "ping" sound means they are sealed.

S I M P L Y D E L I C I O U S

For the kitchen
of summer, so
long, can the sea-
son's bounty. From far-
roasted and Buttery
Pickles (top) and

(bottom): Ruth Fox's
Chow Chow; and
Chili Sauce (bottom).



B Y S H E I L A L U K I N S

SUMMER SALE — SAVE \$40!

HEALTHMAX TREADMILL BEATS NORDICTRACK®! COSTS \$370 LESS!

Both **HEALTHMAX** and NordicTrack WalkFit give you an upper and lower body workout along with the superior exercise of a non-motorized treadmill. But there are 11 powerful reasons to choose **HEALTHMAX TREADMILL**.



1	Low Price	YES	\$259 \$299 <small>(plus \$57 shipping/handling)</small>	NO	\$669⁹⁵ <small>... (plus \$49.95 shipping/handling)</small>
2	Low Monthly Installments	YES	7 easy credit-card installments of just \$37.00! <small>(\$57 shipping/handling added to first installment.)</small>	NO	Your first installment is \$189.90! Then, you must pay \$44.95 per month for 12 months, then a final \$48.19! (includes 18% interest)
3	Same Price if You Pay on Installments	YES	HEALTHMAX is the same affordable price... just \$259 (plus \$57 shipping/handling) even if you pay by installments.	NO	If you choose to pay by installments, you'll pay a total of \$777.49 to include their 18% interest charge!
4	Superior Workout of a Non-Motorized Treadmill	YES	Non-motorized means you set the pace for a better workout and greater calorie burn. No motor means safety and no maintenance, too.	YES	NordicTrack knows they're on to something here. BUT... HEALTHMAX gives you as much and more for less than 1/2 the price!
5	Total-Body Muscular and Cardiovascular Workout	YES	Works upper and lower body for most effective total-body workout. Ordinary treadmills only work lower body.	YES	BUT... Why would you pay \$410 more than for HEALTHMAX TREADMILL ?
6	7 Incline Positions	YES	7 different tread-incline angles give a full range of workout intensity.	NO	Only 6 incline positions — why would you pay \$410 more?
7	Fully Covered Resistance Flywheel	YES	For your safety, the resistance flywheel comes complete with guard shield.	NO	One side of their revolving flywheel is exposed — no guard shield is provided.
8	Variable Resistance on Arm Exercise Poles and Tread	YES	Adjusts to your personal resistance level with a simple twist of a dial. Arm pole resistance is 2-way — pushing/pulling for maximum workout.	YES	BUT... WalkFit costs more than twice as much as HEALTHMAX .
9	Electronic Workout Computer and Pulse Monitor	YES	Full-function computer tracks your workout progress and heart rate — for optimum safe exercise.	YES	They've finally added a pulse monitor. Give up the wood base. YOU STILL PAY \$599! Give up the pulse monitor AND the wood, YOU STILL PAY \$499!
10	Folds for Easy Storage	YES	Easily folds to just 53" long by 21" wide by only 11" high!	YES	BUT... When folded, it's still 53" long by 24" wide by a cumbersome 18" high.
11	Comes Virtually Fully Assembled	YES	Simply attach monitor and 3 knobs, and you're ready to go!	NO	Requires more extensive assembly.

You set the pace for a superior upper and lower body workout!

By exercising all major muscle groups simultaneously — the muscles in your arms, shoulders, back, chest, abdomen, buttocks and legs — **HEALTHMAX** gives you a non-motorized muscular and aerobic workout that ordinary treadmills, rowers or exercise bikes can't match! And it does all this at a price that's *half* that of NordicTrack's WalkFit Plus, there's a 30-day money back guarantee! So don't delay, pick up the phone and order your **HEALTHMAX TREADMILL** today. And while you're using it, you can think of all the things you can do with the \$410 you've saved!

CALL TOLL-FREE FOR A 30-DAY
IN-HOME TRIAL:

1-800-367-4534

Ext. 762-465

Popular Butter Recipe

There's No Break In The
Summer Fun With Crisco's
Moister, Chewier Cookie.



Crisco's Irresistible Peanut Butter Recipe

Moister and chewier? Yes! Compared to this popular peanut butter cookie recipe from the *Jay of Cooking* cookbook, made with butter, Crisco's Irresistible Peanut Butter Cookies are moister and chewier. So, this Summer, treat your family to Irresistible Peanut Butter Cookies—the name says it all!

Irresistible Peanut Butter Cookies

- 1/4 cup Jif[®] Creamy Peanut Butter
 - 1/4 cup Crisco Shortening
 - 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1. Heat oven to 375°F.
 2. Combine peanut butter, Crisco, 1/2 brown sugar, milk and vanilla in large bowl.
 3. Beat as med. speed of elec. mixer 'til well blended.
 4. Add egg.
 5. Beat just until blended.
 6. Combine flour, salt and baking soda.
 7. Add to creamed mixture at low speed.
 8. Mix just until blended.
 9. Drop by heaping 1-teaspoonfuls 2 in. apart onto ungreased baking sheet. VARIATION: Flatten slightly in crisco-coe pattern with lines of fork.
 10. Bake at 375°F for 7 to 8 minutes, or until set and just beginning to brown.
 11. Cool 2 mins. on baking sheet before removing to kitchen counter top.
- YIELD: 5 Dozen Cookies



Cooks Who Know Trust Crisco
©1990 Procter & Gamble Co.

CANTALOUPE PICKLES

For the best results with these luminous pickles, it is essential that you begin with firm cantaloupes. Ripe melons will become mushy and not hold a shape.

- 3 firm cantaloupes
- 4 tablespoons pickling spices
- 1 cinnamon stick, 2 inches long
- 3 cups elder vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 4 cups granulated sugar

1. Seed and peel the cantaloupes and cut into 1-inch cubes. (You should have about 12 cups.)
 2. Tie the pickling spices and the cinnamon stick into a double layer of cheesecloth. Place in a large nonreactive pot along with the vinegar and water. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer for 5 minutes over medium heat. Remove from the heat, add the melon and let stand for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, tossing occasionally.
 3. Add the sugar and stir well to combine. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to a simmer and cook, stirring occasionally, for 45 minutes or until the cantaloupe becomes slightly translucent.
 4. Pack the melon into 4 sterilized pint jars, making sure there are no air pockets in the jars. Cover with the hot syrup, leaving 1/4 inch of head space. Seal and process in a boiling-water bath for 10 minutes.
- Yield: 4 pint jars. Per pint: 983 calories, 2g fat, no cholesterol.

PEPPERED CUCUMBERS

These are my favorite pickles in the world! This is the first time I've made them at home, but it surely won't be the last. For the perfect texture, it is necessary to cover the pickle slices with ice to crisp them up before proceeding with the brine.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

These are my favorite pickles in the world! This is the first time I've made them at home, but it surely won't be the last. For the perfect texture, it is necessary to cover the pickle slices with ice to crisp them up before proceeding with the brine.

- 4 pounds Kirby (waxless) cucumbers, about 8 inches long (ends trimmed), cut crosswise into 1/4-inch slices
- 2 pounds small onions, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup coarse salt
- 3 cups elder vinegar
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons mustard seeds
- 2 teaspoons ground turmeric
- 2 teaspoons celery seeds
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns

1. Place the cucumbers, onions and salt in a large bowl and toss well to combine. Cover the surface with ice cubes and let stand for 2 hours. Drain, rinse and drain again.
 2. Combine the vinegar, sugar and spices in a large, heavy, nonreactive pot and bring to a boil. Add the prepared cucumbers and onions; return mixture to a boil. Cook 1 minute, then remove from the heat.
 3. Pack hot pickles into 6 sterilized pint jars, making sure there are no air pockets. Cover with hot syrup, leaving 1/4 inch of head space. Seal and process in a boiling-water bath for 10 minutes.
- Yield: 6 pint jars. Per pint: 394 calories, 2g fat, no cholesterol.

RUTH FOX'S CHOW CHOW

For color and texture, this classic pickle — direct from Amish and Mennonite tables — is best when made with the freshest garden vegetables. Because of all the natural preservatives in the brine, vinegar and sugar, these will keep refrigerated for 6 to 8 weeks.

- 1 medium-sized head cauliflower, broken into florets and trimmed
- 2 cups green beans (stem ends trimmed), cut into 1-inch longths
- 2 cups yellow wax beans (stem ends trimmed), cut into 1-inch lengths
- 2 cups peeled and sliced (1/2-inch) carrots
- 2 cups sliced (1/2-inch) celery
- 2 cups peeled and sliced (1/2-inch) seedless cucumber
- 2 cups fresh lima beans
- 2 cups corn kernels
- 1 each red and green bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 cup white pearl onions
- 1 can (16 ounces) dark-red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 8 cups white vinegar
- 8 cups granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons coarse salt

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil and lightly blanch cauliflower until just tender; remove to a large nonreactive pot. Repeat with the next 9 ingredients, one at a time.

2. Add the kidney beans, vinegar, sugar and salt to vegetables in the nonreactive pot; stir and bring to a boil. Once the mixture comes to a boil, remove it from heat.

3. Pack the hot vegetables into 4 hot, sterilized quart jars. Process for 15 minutes in a boiling-water bath.

Yield: 4 quarts. Per 2-tablespoon serving: 51 calories, 1g fat, no cholesterol.

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Popular Butter Recipe



Crisco's Chewy Oatmeal Recipe

soft and easy to blend. And Crisco gives you the *Chewy Oatmeal Cookie*, which bakes up higher and stays softer and moister than the popular cookie, from the *Silver Palate Cookbook*, made with butter. So try Crisco Sticks, available in both Regular and Butter Flavor. Together, they've got butter beat.



Kids' Favorite Chewy Oatmeal Cookie

1. Heat oven to 375°F. Grease baking sheet with Butter Flavor Crisco.
 2. Combine Butter Flavor Crisco, light brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in large bowl.
 3. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.
 4. Combine oats, flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon.
 5. Mix into creamed mixture as low speed just until blended.
 6. Stir in raisins and nuts.
 7. Drop rounded tablespoonful of dough 2 inches apart onto baking sheet.
 8. Bake at 375°F for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned.
 9. Cool 2 mins. on baking sheet. Remove to kitchen counter.
- Oatmeal Cookie Variations:**
Half-Dipped Cookies: Omit raisins and nuts. Bake & cool. Microwave 1 cup Duncan Hines® Dutch Fudge Frosting for 20-25 seconds, or until smooth and thin. Dip top half of cookie in frosting. Lay on waxed paper until set.
Exotic Dip Cookies: Omit raisins and nuts. Add 1 cup baking chips to batter. Bake & cool.
Maple Walnut Cookies: Omit raisins. Add 1½ tps. maple flavoring to dough. Bake & cool. Frost top of cooled cookie with mixture of one container Duncan Hines Vanilla Layer Cake Frosting and one tsp. maple flavoring. Garnish with walnut half.

Cooks Who Know Trust Crisco



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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

By Jane Ciabattari



Paxton, Bacon and Hanks (l-r) appeared in a scene from film *Apollo 13* (they may be thinking about the KC-135)

At Space Camp, You Lose Weight (All of It)

To prepare for the film *Apollo 13*, the cast and crew trained at Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. For some scenes in space, Tom Hanks, Kevin Bacon and Bill Paxton also went to Houston and were taken up in the KC-135, the special plane used by real astronauts-in-training to simulate weightlessness. The KC-135 has been dubbed the "Vomit Comet" for reasons that became obvious to the actors.

Members of the general public who attend Space Camp don't get to ride in the "Vomit Comet." But high school students and adults do get to experience the weightlessness of space by going underwater in a tank that's a smaller version of the one used by the real astronauts who train nearby at the Marshall Space Flight Center. In this special tank, you can neither float nor sink. Trainees use it to learn to move as if in zero gravity. The only difference is the resistance of the water, which is missing in space. (There's no such thing as a "zero-gravity room" on earth.)

The astronauts who went on the lengthy Hubble Space Telescope repair mission in 1993 trained in the underwater tank. That's because it provides a longer, weightless experience than the KC-135, which uses parabolic movement (climbing to a high altitude, then diving) to simulate 25 seconds of zero gravity. And there's no chance of losing your lunch:

Space Camp has programs for various age groups, starting with fourth-graders. It's open March through December, with sessions lasting five to eight days. The cost is \$550 to \$750. For more information, write: U.S. Space Camp, P.O. Box 070015, Dept. P, Huntsville, Ala. 35807.

*Offers available to qualified consumers at participating retailers subject to credit approval. Monthly payment estimate of \$34.95 based on assumed minimum monthly payment of \$15 for standard DSS system (based on purchase price of \$720), excluding taxes and installation, and monthly fee of \$18.95 for DIRECTV Select Choice programming. Conditions and restrictions apply to programming and financing offers. Mail-in RCA rebate good on select purchases between August 10 and October 15, 1995. Hardware and programming sold separately. Dealer hardware prices may vary. See your participating retailer for details. ©1995 DIRECTV, Inc., DIRECTV, DSS and "DIRECTV, It's Personalized TV" are official trademarks of DIRECTV, Inc., a unit of Hughes Electronics Corporation.

IMAGINE TREATING A VAGINAL YEAST INFECTION WITH ONE ORAL TABLET

The Millionaires' Club

The U.S. Senate has been called the most exclusive club in America. And 28 of its 100 members, including three of its GOP freshmen, are millionaires—even using figures from financial-disclosure statements that are vague indeed.

The Senate's richest freshmen are Bill Frist, 43, of Tennessee, a surgeon worth \$8.8 million; Jim Inhofe, 60, of Oklahoma, with \$1.5 million; and Mike DeWine, 48, of Ohio, with \$1.3 million.



Bill Frist, the U.S. Senate's wealthiest freshman

They joined the 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans already in the Millionaires' Club.

The 10 richest Senators, as reported in Roll Call, the Capitol Hill newspaper, are: Claiborne Pell (D., R.I.), \$15.3 million; Chuck Robb (D., Va.), \$11.4 million; Herb Kohl (D., Wis.), \$10.5 million; Bill Frist (R., Tenn.), \$8.8 million; Dianne Feinstein (D., Calif.), \$8.3 million; Jay Rockefeller (D., W.Va.), \$6.8 million; Zach Faircloth (R., N.C.), \$6 million; John McCain (R., Ariz.), \$4.6 million; John Warner (R., Va.), \$4.6 million; Frank Lautenberg (D., N.J.), \$3.6 million; and Robert Bennett (R., Utah), \$3.3 million.

The totals are based on financial statements that let a Senator simply write "over \$1 million" when listing a stock worth, say, \$20 million. For example, Roll Call says Kohl—owner of the Milwaukee Bucks—may be worth \$250 million. Pell is one of the few who lists real estate.

Introducing the only oral, one-dose cure for most vaginal yeast* infections—available by prescription from your doctor.



You simply take one oral tablet once for a complete treatment. That's the great idea behind Diflucan® (fluconazole). And Diflucan has been shown to be comparable to 7 days of Monistat® 7, Gyne-Lotrimin®, or Mycelex®-7.† In US clinical studies, the most common side effects that occurred with Diflucan were headache (13%), nausea (7%), and stomach pain (6%). To find out more about the prescription oral treatment... ask your doctor or healthcare professional about Diflucan for vaginal yeast infections.

Diflucan
(fluconazole 150-mg tablet)

THE ONE-DOSE ORAL
TREATMENT



Please see additional important product information on adjacent page.

* Due to Candida.

† Monistat 7 (miconazole) is a registered trademark of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. Gyne-Lotrimin (clotrimazole) is a registered trademark of Schering-Plough Corp. Mycelex-7 (clotrimazole) is a registered trademark of Miles Inc.

Diflucan[®]

(fluconazole 150-mg tablet)

for vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida*

Summary of
patient information about
DIFLUCAN (Diflucan),
fluconazole (flucor-a-zol)

PLEASE READ THIS BEFORE USING DIFLUCAN for the treatment of vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida*.

Physicians want you to know as much as possible about your medications. The purpose of this summary is to inform you about DIFLUCAN and its use in the treatment of vaginal yeast infections. However, no summary can take the place of a discussion between you and your doctor or other healthcare professional. Your doctor has been provided with full prescribing information for DIFLUCAN, upon which this summary is based. You may want to read it and discuss any questions you may have.

What is a vaginal yeast infection?

In the vagina, yeast and bacteria live together in a balance that limits the excessive growth of either. When this normal balance is upset for any reason, an infection can occur. Changes within the vagina can be caused by increased moisture, as may happen during prolonged exposure to wet clothing or sweaty exercise outfits.

In addition, some medical conditions and certain medicines can increase the chance of getting a yeast infection. Specifically, the chance of getting an infection is higher in women who are pregnant, diabetic, using birth control pills, or taking antibiotics. Vaginal infections are common, and an estimated 75% of all adult women have at least one vaginal yeast infection in their lifetimes.

Vaginal yeast infections are uncomfortable and may cause itching, burning, and soreness. When infected, the lining of the vagina becomes inflamed (a condition known as vaginitis) and the vaginal area reddens. An increase in vaginal secretions is also common during yeast infections, and some women have a thick, white discharge.

What is *Candida*?

Most yeast infections are caused by a type of fungus called *Candida*. It is normal for the *Candida* yeast to live in the human body.

How does DIFLUCAN work against a yeast infection?

DIFLUCAN is an antifungal agent that works by interfering with the yeast's normal growth process. Because of this action, DIFLUCAN effectively cures most vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida*.

Who should NOT take DIFLUCAN?

DIFLUCAN should not be taken by anyone known to be allergic to fluconazole, the active ingredient, or to any of the inactive ingredients listed at the end of this summary. Also, you should tell your doctor or other healthcare professional if you are allergic to any other medicines.

How should I take DIFLUCAN and what should I expect?

DIFLUCAN for vaginal yeast infections is a 150-mg tablet that is taken by mouth. Most patients can expect to see the beginning of symptoms relief within 24 hours of taking the tablet. As DIFLUCAN works to cure the infection over a period of days, symptoms will gradually lessen and eventually disappear.

DIFLUCAN can be taken anytime—day or night, with or without meals. You should take it as soon as possible, by mouth, to ensure the earliest relief. If the symptoms have not started to go away within 3 to 5 days, you should contact your doctor or other healthcare professional.

Possible side effects

In US clinical studies of 448 patients taking a single dose of DIFLUCAN for vaginal yeast infections, the most common side effects reported were headache (10%), nausea (7%), and stomach pain (6%). Other side effects reported were diarrhea (3%), indigestion (3%), dizziness (1%), and changes in the way food tastes (1%). Overall, 26% of patients taking DIFLUCAN reported side effects, compared with 16% of 422 patients using vaginal products. You may want to discuss with your doctor or other healthcare professional whether the convenience of a single oral dose outweighs the increased risk of side effects compared with other treatments that are applied directly in the vagina. You should also tell your doctor or other healthcare professional about any side effects you do experience.

Important warnings and precautions

Follow your doctor's directions about how to take DIFLUCAN, and be aware of the following points:

- If the symptoms of your vaginal yeast infection have not improved within 3 to 5 days, contact your doctor or other healthcare professional.
- DIFLUCAN has not been studied in pregnant women. If you are pregnant, your doctor should prescribe DIFLUCAN only if the benefit to you justifies the possible risk to the fetus.
- Because DIFLUCAN passes into human milk, you should not take DIFLUCAN while nursing.
- Be sure to tell your doctor and other healthcare professionals about all the medicines you are taking—prescription, nonprescription, and vitamins. They know about possible interactions between medicines and are best able to prevent them. DIFLUCAN may interact with certain birth control pills, dextroamphetamine, hydrochlorothiazide, azidocillin, rifampin, warfarin (Coumadin), phenytoin (Dilantin), cyclosporine (Sandimmune), zalcitabine (Zalcovir or AZT), theophylline, terfenadine (Seldane), and oral antidiabetic medicines. If you are not sure whether you are taking any of these medicines, check with your doctor, pharmacist, or other healthcare professional.
- DIFLUCAN has been connected to rare cases of serious liver damage, including deaths, primarily in patients with serious underlying medical conditions.
- Rare cases of anaphylaxis (a severe allergic reaction) have been reported, as well as rare cases of a severe skin disorder.

Cancer and impairment of fertility

Like most prescription drugs, DIFLUCAN was required to be tested on animals before it was allowed for human use. Often these animals are designed to achieve higher drug levels than humans achieve at recommended dosing. In these tests, benign liver tumors were observed in some of the male beagle liver tumors were observed in some of the female animals and a complicated labor/delivery was observed in female animals. Your healthcare professional can tell you more about how these tests are tested on animals and the results of these tests mean about safety for you.

Pediatric use

One-dose DIFLUCAN treatment for vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida* has not been studied in children. When multiple-dose DIFLUCAN was used for the treatment of other infections in children up to the age of 17 years, the most commonly reported side effects were vomiting (5%), stomach pain (3%), nausea (2%), and diarrhea (2%).

Active ingredients: Each tablet contains 150 mg fluconazole.

Inactive ingredients: microcrystalline cellulose, dibasic calcium phosphate anhydrous, povidone, croscarmellose sodium, FD&C Red No. 40 aluminum lake dye, and magnesium stearate.

Caution: Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription. You must see a doctor to receive a prescription.

If you have any questions or want more information about DIFLUCAN for the treatment of vaginal yeast infections, talk to your doctor or other healthcare professional.

 U.S. Pharmaceutical Group

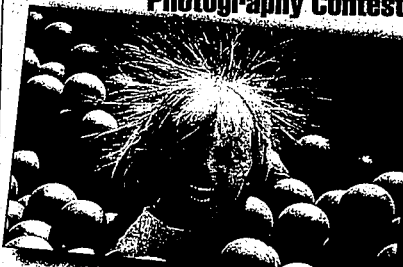
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Printed in USA/May 1995

SPONSORED BY PARADE AND EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Enter the Party Time Photography Contest

Electrifying Lauren Mueller, at 4, with bouancy balls galore. Photo by her father, Jeff Mueller of Minneapolis.



For many of us, parties create some of our most treasured and most beloved memories. We cherish the good times—joking with friends, catching up with loved ones, celebrating our children's birthdays (a huge chocolate cake always brings smiles).

So here's a suggestion: The next time you're sharing a few laughs with family or friends, pull out your camera and snap some pictures. You'll have great mementos and, better yet, you can win them in the PARADE Party Time Photography Contest.

Why should you enter? To win some cash. To know that the shot you take—that moment

you've captured—could be seen by millions. If you're one of 100 winners, we'll give you \$100, and if you choose your photo for our Dec. 10 issue, you'll take home an additional \$200.

So show us your "Party Time" means to you!

The Judges



Edlie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Kim Fields



Lobsenz



Casey Kasem

**Contest Deadline:
September 11, 1995**

Send your entry to: Party Time
Photography Contest,
c/o Parade Kodak, P.O. Box 4719,
Grand Central Station,
New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.



Young Robert McCain, 8, does a duet with Tarby, Photo by his wife, Audrey McCain of Washington County, Fla.

Next stop, the Big Leagues! Matt Sanders, 6, holds a trophy from his first season of T-ball. Photo by Elele Sanders of Mesquite, Texas.

The Rules

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or the Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 11, 1995, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 10, 1995. We cannot accept postage-free mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to: Party Time Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10963-4719.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs will be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on

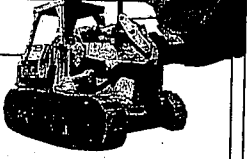
- pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Party Time." The decisions of the judges will be final.
- Each winner will receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photograph is published in our Dec. 10 issue, the contestant will receive an additional \$200. Income and other taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release from each person in the photograph, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, in books and exhibits and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine, books, exhibits and/or this contest or succeeding contests. Winners' also may be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.
- Contestants' names may be used for mailing-list purposes.
- The contest is void where prohibited.

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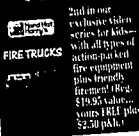
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Brady's Bits

Pete turned 24 on Aug. 22, and he's 6 foot 2 and about 175 pounds, single, and is not the only tennis expert in the Sampras family: His sister, Stella, is a former college star and now an assistant coach for the UCLA tennis team; Pancho Gonzalez, the great tennis champion, was interviewed in *The New York Times* shortly before his death in July. Gonzalez, who'd been seen or played against so many greats, was asked to assess 10 champions. Here's what he said about Sampras: "I rate him potentially with anybody. He's got fluency in his strokes. He's been trying to win from the baseline when he has the sense to go to the net right away. He's lazy. But his best game is hard to believe. I like his nature when he gets mad." Pete's reaction? "Lazy? No, but I guess I kind of look like that when I play." And how early do you have to start to even dream of becoming No. 1? Pete answered it: "His role model was 'The Rocket,' the great Australian Rod Laver.

In Step With PETE SAMPRAS

BY JAMES BRADY

HOW WOULD YOU like to be the best in the world at whatever it is you do and still be only 24 years old? That's what Pete Sampras and I were talking about earlier this year—that and the United States Open, just about to start in New York, and about tennis and tennis players. And about little kids.

Sampras had just come off the court in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he'd helped inaugurate a new program called Smash Tennis, which is part of a larger children's program created and subsidized by the Association of Tennis Professionals Tour.

He had been playing in the California desert just a week before, and now he was in Florida in a tournament sponsored by Lipton.

The following week, he'd be playing the Davis Cup tournament in Sicily (surrounded by Italian soldiers and other security). And yet Pete was taking the time to hit tennis balls with some kids (aged 8 to 14) and show them how it's done.

"It was a good turnout," he said. "It looked like rain, but 200, 300 showed up. I know I signed a lot of autographs. I plan on getting the top guys to participate." But Sampras, the world's No. 1 player when we spoke (a month later, Andre Agassi would be slightly ahead in their seesaw duel), was the first big name to take the time and expend the energy.

Sampras and Agassi are so different: Pete is reserved, Andre flamboyant. "We get along pret-

Sampras hoists the trophy on July 8, after his third Wimbledon win.



Born:

Aug. 12, 1971, in Washington, D.C.

Personal:

Single.

Tennis titles:

Singles championships include U.S. Open, 1990, 1993; Wimbledon, 1993, 1994, 1995; Australian Open, 1994.

Other

Highlights:

Won his first Association of Tennis Professionals Tour title in 1990, in Philadelphia. Later in 1990, at 19, became youngest U.S. Open champion ever. In 1994, became only the seventh player to win three or more consecutive Grand Slam tennis titles.

He's the nice guy

of tennis and the

Wimbledon champion

for the third time.

Now, can Pete

Sampras win his third

U.S. Open?

ty well." Sampras said. "We leave our competitiveness on the court. We're friends. But my pals are Jim Courier and Todd Martin. I play a lot of golf with them."

Sampras nearly lost someone very close when his coach, Tim Gullison, collapsed during the recent Australian Open and was diagnosed as having a brain tumor. Pete, playing against Courier, broke down in an uncharacteristic show of emotion.

Barring injury, Pete will surely be going into this week's U.S. Open in New York as one of the favored players, having won the event twice already. Yet it's not his favorite tournament.

"At the U.S. Open, the locker rooms are not great, and there's airplane noise," he said. "They

talk about improving it, maybe by 1997. Wimbledon is my favorite.

It's unique—even just walking around the grounds, playing on grass. I'd say for 90 percent of us, that's the one tournament we want to win." Maybe having won there three times already, including last month's tournament, doesn't hurt Sampras' opinion of Wimbledon.

With all the travel and jet lag (unlike some of the big names in tennis, Pete hasn't have his own jet), does the tennis tour ever get boring, despite the money and the fame? "No," he said, "no boredom, not for me. You do get a little tired, especially when you've been away in Europe for a month and a half."

Pete told me that the kids have two favorite questions when they come him: "How much do you practice?" And, "How much do you practice your serve?" It varies, said the young man with one of the best natural serves in the world.

HISMANAL®

Before prescribing, please consult complete prescribing information for HISMANAL. See also the following in this leaflet: **INDICATIONS AND USAGE**

PRECAUTIONS, items are indicated for the usual of symptoms associated with seasonal allergic rhinitis and chronic sinusitis. **CAUTION:** should be used in a 2 1/2 mg tablet for immediate relief of symptoms. Patients should be advised to avoid the use of a second or subsequent dose if the first dose does not seem to have been effective in relieving the symptoms.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

HISMANAL is contraindicated in patients with known hypersensitivity to any component of HISMANAL. Patients with a history of asthma should be treated with caution. Patients with a history of asthma should be treated with caution. Patients with a history of asthma should be treated with caution.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

COMMON ADVERSE REACTIONS

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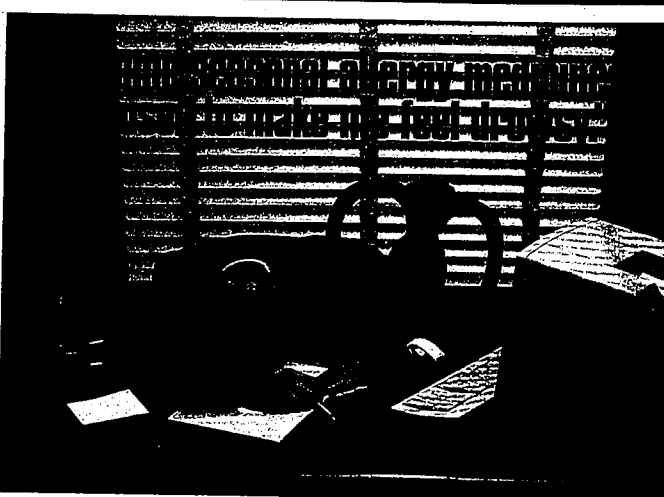
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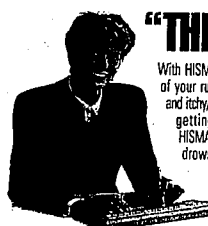
ADVERSE REACTIONS

ADVERSE REACTIONS

ADVERSE REACTIONS



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Do a good deed, and get paid for it—but not in cash.

What's An Hour Of Your Time Worth?

TIME IS A RESOURCE that we don't use too well," Edgar Cahn told me. "The ideal here is to convert our time into social purpose and civic empowerment. Time Dollar literally converts time spent helping others into purchasing power."

Cahn, a soft-spoken man who is a professor of law at the District of Columbia School of Law, created Time Dollar 12 years ago. A changing job market was leaving more and more people unemployed and the government unable to address their needs. Cahn devised the Time Dollar Network—which links service-exchange programs across the country—as a way to help while also strengthening community ties.

The programs combine elements of networking, volunteering and the barter system. Members offer such services as child care, tutoring or hospital visits. Each hour devoted to helping others earns one credit in a computerized savings account. The credit can be spent to secure similar services for oneself or family, or it can be given away to a friend. In some cases; home repairs and shopping are exchanged, and lawyers have worked out agreements to provide legal services for Time Dollar credits. Credits also have been donated to congregations or tenant associations. Regardless of the skill involved, each hour of service earns the same credit as any other.

Time Dollar programs now operate at more than 150 locations in 38 states, and about 20,000 people—professional and poor, young and old—participate. Different communities have put their own spin on the concept. Some programs are so successful that state legislators and governors have recommended the Time Dollar idea as a component of welfare reform. Here are some ways it's being used:

- In Wisconsin, every person who receives welfare can provide a needed service that will accrue nontaxable Time Dollars—in the process acquiring self-esteem and Time Dollars in the bank.
- In Brooklyn, Time Dollars supplement the health-care benefits of Elderplan members. If a member visits a neigh-

bor in the hospital or brings medication to a housebound patient, he or she receives another service for the time spent.

- Miami's Time Dollar program is called Friend To Friend. More than 1600 volunteers from all walks of life log nearly 12,000 hours a month of service at 64 locations. Ana Miyares, the executive director of Friend To Friend and vice president of the Time Dollar Network, sees it as a way to link caring people, nonprofit organizations and government agencies: "We connect food volunteers with job-training program volunteers and baby-sitting volunteers to give people the time to get out and get the education they need. The volunteers all earn Time Dollar credits, which they can use to purchase household and family services."

- Womanshare, an independent program in New York City based on the Time Dollar concept, was created three years ago by Diana McCourt and Jane Wilson. It now has nearly 100 members. "We never use the word 'volunteer,'" says McCourt, "because we are getting paid for what we do with our Time Dollar credits."

McCourt and Wilson started Womanshare to break through the isolation that people can feel in big cities. "People have a lot of life skills that can be used to help each other," McCourt says. "I'm a cabinetmaker, and I can help someone redo a kitchen and earn credits to have someone teach me to cook. A member of our group got married and used her credits to have 15 of us put on the wedding. We have people who are homeless, and we have high-powered professionals. What's amazing is that everybody's time is worth the same."

"What we've discovered," Edgar Cahn says proudly, "is that the range of the available doesn't have to be limited by the possibility of dollars, if you can convert people's time into purchasing power. When neighbors connect with each other, suddenly there's room for more connection." **IE**

For more information, write to: Time Dollar Network, Dept. P, P.O. Box 42160, Washington, D.C. 20015.

B Y C O L I N G R E E R

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Veggie Mystique

The word "vegetarianism" wasn't coined until the 1840s, but its roots—so to speak—go back to antiquity. Colin Spencer's *The Heretic's Feast: A History of Vegetarianism* (University Press of New England, \$29.95) is an erudite and engrossing account of the mystique of meatless diets, with attention not only to nutrition but also to pertinent religious, social, philosophical, literary and political factors. The book gives richly detailed accounts of famous vegetarians—such as Pythagoras, Leonardo da Vinci, Mahatma Gandhi, George Bernard Shaw and, alas, Adolf Hitler—and explores the role vegetarianism has played in civilizations from the ancient Egyptian to the modern American.

Although the author obviously feels a strong kinship with animals, "so eminently worthy of our respect and kindness," his history is both fair-minded and balanced. There's a lot to chew over in these—dare one say it?—meaty pages.



RECORDINGS

Brisk and Bracing

Few things in classical music are as brisk and bracing as **Rossini overtures**. In fact, many of them are played far more frequently than the operas for which they were written. No fewer than 14 have been gathered on a double-CD set issued by London.

The expert performers are Riccardo Chailly and the National Philharmonic Orchestra. Included are the famous overtures, such as *William Tell* and *The Barber of Seville*, as well as more obscure items, such as *Il Signor Bruschino* and *Torvaldo e Dorliska*. Are they really interchangeable, as some critics allege? After all, Rossini himself did switch them from opera to opera on more than one occasion. Never mind—this album adds up to nearly two hours of thoroughly enjoyable listening.



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WHEN A PARENT IS HOMOSEXUAL: READERS RESPOND

We received many letters in response to our interviews with children who have a homosexual parent. Here are excerpts:

When I was 9, my mother left my father for another woman. Nobody told me. When I found out, about two years later, I was confused and had no one to talk to about it. At that age, you can't tell your friends your mom is gay. I cried many nights. Then I became very angry at my mother, and I stopped seeing her. (My father got custody after the divorce). I did not see my mother for more than 15 minutes away.

Then, one night, I was out with a friend and stopped by to see her. I was 17 and trying to understand. Well, we hit it off and started spending time together. At first, we did not talk about her homosexuality. But then we did. Those years had been very tough for me—you know how vicious children can be. But they had also been very tough for my mother. She basically gave up her children. No, maybe they would not allow her to have her children because of her sexual preference.

My mother and I are the best of friends now. I love her more than anything in this world. She has a wonderful girlfriend who would do anything for me or my brothers. I missed five years of her life because I did not know how to handle it.

My reason for writing to you is because I don't want others to go through what I did. My mother is happy being a lesbian, and if she is happy, I'm happy. —Mark Scalfani, 28, Oceanside, Calif.



I feel like my dad's homosexuality is this big secret that I have. I've only told one of my friends. I've been afraid they would treat me differently or see I get angry inside when people say things about homosexuals, because all they see is the sexual aspect and not what is inside the person.

But my dad is a great person, and his sexual orientation doesn't affect that. I get angry inside when people say things about homosexuals, because all they see is the sexual aspect and not what is inside the person.

—Beth Morgan, 21, Cambridge, Mass.

When I was a freshman in high school, my mother left my stepfather for another woman. That was the hardest year I ever went through. I was very angry at her for betraying the family. We have always been a Christian family, and for my mother to be gay was unthinkable.



Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

I've only told one of my friends about my dad's sexuality. I've been afraid they would treat me differently. Of 500 like differently.

I went through several phases after Mom left: anger, feelings of betrayal, support, denial. But my mother's homosexuality and my anger toward her have come between us. Before she left, my mom and I had a good relationship. I could tell her anything. But then everything changed. A year ago, I got married, and my mother refused to come because I did not invite her "friend."

I try to remember that God loves us for who we are, not what we do, and that to hold such hostility toward Mom is not the Christian way. But I believe homosexuality is incredibly wrong. And I have to stand up for what I believe. When it's my mother who is gay, it becomes a tough, daily process I undergo to remember that I love my mother, not her actions.

I refuse to let her homosexuality be a shadow over who I am inside. I hope other people can remember this as well. —Meredith D. Duke, 22, Austin, Tex.

My two mothers had a commitment ceremony over a year ago. When I was young, I can remember my mother and her old girlfriend arguing. Then that



girlfriend was gone, and after that there were other girlfriends. But now I have a stable family, and my life is a lot happier. I know one of my moms will always be there for me. I have something special and consistent in my life. I have a very powerful love.

When it comes down to who knows, all of my real friends know. I'm not ashamed of my family. I'm just cautious of who I tell. My family and I belong to a group called Gay and Lesbian Parents Coalition International. Each year there is a conference, and it is where I met a girl whose family is like mine. Having someone to talk to, who understands, makes things that much easier, even if she lives in Ohio.

I'd like all the other teens with gay parents to know they are not alone. Also, that our families are no different than the next and will one day be accepted. —Heather Kaplan, 13, East Brunswick, N.J.

I'm appalled at the subject matter of your article. "When a parent is homosexual." If God wanted people to be homosexual, he would have created two Adams or two Eves instead of one of each. —Barbara M. Griffin, 37, Simpsonville, S.C.

Who people choose to love is their business. And these kids—and everybody else—has the right to live free of fear. —Kathleen Tracy, 37, Seattle, Wash.



TEENAGERS: WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN AFRAID TO TELL YOUR FRIENDS? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5903, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-9103. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

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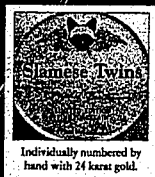


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