

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Wind advisory. Partly cloudy with highs 45 to 50. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows in the lower to mid-20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Doing time, doing good

Every week a Blaine County judge sentences somebody to community service for drunken driving, trespassing or disturbing the peace.

Page B1

Do I know you?

Times-News columnist Steve Crump meets a long lost friend.

Page B1

Sports

Braves take lead

The Atlanta Braves edged the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, in the first game of the World Series Saturday.

Page D1

Vandals romp

The Idaho Vandals stomped the Montana Grizzlies while ISU squared off against the BSU Saturday.

Page D1

Family life

Life in the canyon

For one Twin Falls family, growing up at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon was a different world.

Page C1

Opinion

Teaching is the No. 1 job

Taxpayers who support higher education should be able to expect affordable education for their kids, today's editorial says.

Page A6

West

To grow, or not to grow

The dilemma of growth facing many cities and towns in the West is crystallized in two Utah towns.

Page B6

Nation

Life on Mars

A discovery along the Columbia River hints at the possibility of life on Mars.

Page A4

Budget takes shape

Nearly a year in the making, the Republican budget revolution hits the House and Senate floors this week. But GOP generals will dicker with their troops right to the end over its precise, final form.

Page A8

World

Sarajevans enjoy soccer

Fans streaming into a Sarajevo stadium for a soccer game Saturday prompts glimmers of hope that life is returning to normal, at least in some part of the former Yugoslavia.

Page E5

Inside

Section A	Movies.....7
Weather.....2	
Nation.....3-5,8	Section D
Opinion.....6-7	Sports.....1-6
Section B	Section E
Magic Valley...1	Money.....1-4
Obituaries.....2	Tradewinds....3
Lunch menus...4	World.....5-6
Idaho/West...4-6	Legal notices..6-8
	Classified.....6-8
Section C	Section F
Family life...1-8	Classified.....1-8
Dear Abby...3	
Crossword....6	

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BLOODY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Though only 9 years old at the time, Ann Graef still has vivid memories of the last day she saw her father, Navy Lt. Loyal I. Perry, alive.

Daughter, friends recall Navy officer, friend, dad

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. Loyal I. Perry's last letter home excitedly spoke of the end of World War II, returning to his family and caring for the first trees he loved at their Heyburn Avenue home. But the radio-communications officer was never able to mail that last letter to

his wife and three children in Twin Falls. Nor was 36-year-old Perry able to finish

On the evening of Aug. 13, 1945 a kamikaze plane with a 500-pound bomb crashed into the U.S.S. LaGrange's communications officer while the attack transport was in Buckner Bay, Okinawa. Perry and 20 others were killed. The next day, the Japanese surrendered.

"He had gone through so many, many things," one of Perry's daughters, 60-year-old Ann Graef of Twin Falls, said last week. "It just was meant to be, I guess."

Yet, for 50 years, Graef has longed for the man who laughingly threw her into a water-filled ditch when she sat on a red-

Please see RECALL/A2



Protesters gather Saturday in Ginowan, Okinawa.

Anti-U.S. rally in Japan draws tens of thousands

The Associated Press

GINOWAN, Japan — For most of his life, 56-year-old Seiko Nakata has either been at war with American soldiers or living next to them. Now, he's had enough.

"For all these years, we shouted and no one listened," the Okinawan farmer said Saturday after a huge anti-U.S. military protest. "But this time I think we are finally being heard. Things are going to change."

Police said about 58,000 people, many wearing blood-red headbands or waving placards with anti-military slogans, attended Saturday's rally. Organizers claimed more than 80,000 people took part.

Participants protested the rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl, for which three American servicemen have been charged, and demanded the number of U.S. troops here be reduced.

It was clearly the the biggest rally of its kind ever held on this southern Japanese island. The largest previous anti-U.S. military protest was a gathering of 25,000 five years ago.

Okinawa, strategically located near China, Taiwan and the Korean Peninsula, has long been one of the United States' most important military outposts in the Pacific.

Nearly 30,000 U.S. troops, including the largest contingent of Marines outside the United States, are stationed here, and tensions between the troops and Okinawans are endemic.

American troops in Japan commit more crimes proportionately than the Japanese, and servicemen in Japan have been tried for sexual crimes more than anywhere else, according to U.S. military records.

All but about 15,000 of the U.S. troops in Japan are stationed on Okinawa.

Castro arrives for 50th anniversary of U.N.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a minimum of fanfare and a maximum of secrecy, Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived Saturday for ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

Hours earlier, about 2,000 people marched through downtown Miami to protest the U.S. embargo against Cuba, saying the blockade was hurting families. Castro was expected to raise the issue when he speaks to the U.N. General Assembly on Sunday.

"There's a lot of suffering — undue suffering. It's a policy of genocide," said Andres Gomez of Miami, co-chairman of the National Network on Cuba, one of the groups that orga-

nized the protest.

After his arrival, Castro was driven to the Cuban Mission to the United Nations in midtown Manhattan, where the communist leader will stay during his five-day visit. About 30 anti-Castro protesters gathered a block away, carrying signs saying "Human rights for Cuba" and "Cuba yes, Castro no."

Cuba officials have not denied Castro's agenda, and were not returning telephone calls Saturday. The U.N. ceremonies will be attended by more than 150 heads of state and representatives of organizations recognized by the United Nations.



Tibetans on Saturday continue their eighth day of a public hunger strike at the United Nations to protest China's action in Tibet.

Pair held after man murdered

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Utah man was shot to death Friday night while trying to prevent a scuffle between neighbors at the El Milagro housing complex in south Twin Falls, according to authorities.

Police arrested two men shortly after 25-year-old Gustavo Quezada was shot once in the chest with a small caliber handgun, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan.

Oscar Jaco, 26, apparently a resident alien from El Salvador, was arrested on a warrant charging him with first-degree murder and attempted murder. Jesus Reyes-Jimenez, an illegal alien from Mexico, is charged in connection with aiding and abetting the homicide, Bevan said.

Police aren't sure what started the dispute. Quezada, apparently a resident alien of Utah, originally from Honduras, was visiting two brothers at apartment number 35 at 1122 Washington St. Friday evening when Reyes-Jimenez was told to leave by some of the apartment's occupants, Bevan said.

Reyes-Jimenez returned with Jaco, who, armed with a handgun, confronted a group of people in the yard, Bevan said. Reyes-Jimenez and Jaco lived in nearby apartments at El Milagro.

Witnesses told police Quezada started walking toward Jaco, his arms outstretched in front of him, in an attempt to calm things down, Bevan said. "He was actively trying to keep the gunfire from occurring," Bevan said.

Witnesses heard a click, then gunfire as Quezada was shot in the chest, Bevan said. After the 8:20 p.m. shooting, Reyes-Jimenez and Jaco fled to Jackpot, Nev., where they telephoned someone locally for money so they could leave the country, Bevan said.

Twin Falls and Elko counties sheriff's departments, Twin Falls police and federal Border Patrol agents arrested the pair in Jackpot. They are being held in the Elko County Jail while awaiting extradition to Twin Falls.

Clinton review alters Pentagon contracting rule

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department will announce this week that it is suspending a major contracting rule that last year resulted in \$1 billion in federal business for minority firms, in what is the first significant action from the Clinton administration's legal review of affirmative action programs, according to senior officials at the White House and Justice Department.

The Pentagon plans to announce on Monday for Tuesday that it will stop using its "rule of two," which since 1987 has been applied to all DOD contracting business, officials said.

Under the rule, if at least two qualified small, disadvantaged businesses express interest in bidding for a contract, only disadvantaged businesses can compete for it. Virtually all firms certified as small, disadvantaged businesses are minority-owned, officials said.

Justice Department and civil rights lawyers have said the rule of two became vulnerable as a result of last summer's Supreme Court ruling that required strict legal scrutiny and strong justifications for program.

Please see PENTAGON/A2

Nation

America must support troops in Bosnia

By Walter R. Mears
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the end, President Clinton will have to make a convincing case to Americans at large, not only to a suspicious Congress, but for the deployment of 20,000 American troops to a peacekeeping force in Bosnia.

Beyond legalities and legislation, that means convincing the home towns and the families of U.S. soldiers that the nation's interest would require they be sent to help enforce a peace accord, when and if one is sealed.

Without that kind of backing, Clinton will be on a path as politically perilous as the military mission the administration is contemplating on the eve of his campaign for a second term.

It is to be a one-year mission, although Clinton and his Pentagon experts were not guaranteeing that timetable. The one year would be 1996. And while it is to be a peace mission, it has been turned warlike before it is in Bosnia.

"I don't think that we've yet made the case," Secretary of State Warren Christopher acknowledged at one of four congressional hearings on the U.S. military role in upholding a Bosnia settlement, if there is one. "But I think the case

Analysis

U.S. mission to Bosnia

Under both NATO and President Clinton's orders:

- U.S. troop deployment would end after 12 months.
- 20,000 U.S. troops in Bosnia would function under NATO command.
- The cost to the United States would be \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion.
- Forces would begin moving into Bosnia immediately after reaching a peace agreement.
- If forces encounter little trouble, their number could be reduced within weeks or months.
- The United States is preparing plans to send a separate force to Bosnia to help train the Serbian government military.

AP/Wm. J. Costello

is there to be made and we intend to make it."

So he, Secretary of Defense William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spent 12

hours over two days at a set of Senate and House hearings on the prospective operation.

It would come only with a settlement among the three warring parties in what was Yugoslavia, and the next phase of that effort begins Oct. 31 with U.S.-promoted peace talks at an air force base near Dayton, Ohio.

Clinton said more than two years ago that if there is a Bosnia peace agreement, the United States will send troops to help make it stick. He also has said he would want a clear expression of support from Congress.

"That isn't quite so clear now. 'I would welcome and I hope I get an expression of congressional support,' Clinton said Thursday. 'I think it's important for the United States to be united in doing this.'"

Christopher and Perry hedged on Capitol Hill every time they were asked whether the president would ask for congressional authorization, saying only that they would welcome such support.

But they also said he doesn't need permission. At one session, Christopher said Clinton wouldn't be bound by a resolution that forbids the use of U.S. forces there.

Clinton wasn't that blunt, but said at a news conference that "I am not going to lay down any of

my constitutional prerogatives" and commit to request clearance in advance.

But were Clinton to request congressional support and lose, he would be in an untenable political position were he to proceed with the operation anyway.

Christopher said the president has the power to deploy American forces as commander in chief, and noted that President Bush acted on that authority when he sent troops to the Persian Gulf.

Perry said he would vote to back that operation, but later, Bush said he didn't need permission anyway.

Whether Clinton could get it from the Republican Congress is doubtful at best. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana said the assumption now is that the deployment would not be approved, because there is little public understanding or support.

Perry said the administration eventually would seek congressional approval of an estimated \$1.5 billion to finance a Bosnia operation. Presumably, that would be after it had begun, and it is difficult if not impossible to cut off funds for troops in the field.

The fear, Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., told the administration team, is that "you put them out there and then try and demand everybody support them because of where they are."

Beyond such legal and political points, though, there were harder questions: Such as when a Republican senator asked whether the mission would justify the danger that American soldiers will be killed, and the administration team said yes, because of the risk of wider war.

Or when Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., asked the secretary of state what he would tell a soldier's mother. "There's no adequate explanation if you're doing it after the fact," Christopher said.

But in advance, you would say that the president has concluded that it's in the American national interest to take this step... in order to avoid this conflict from spreading beyond Yugoslavia and putting us in a situation where we would have to put out 20,000 troops, but maybe 10 times that many."

Simpson verdict creates backlash against battered women and aid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's acquittal has provoked a chilling backlash against battered women, say activists fighting domestic violence.

Less than three weeks after the verdict, they point to these reports:

- Calls to domestic violence hot lines dropped drastically in some states.
- Overnight, more than half the beds emptied at a women's shelter in Texas.
- Some prosecutors are saying that men accused of battering are now demanding trials because they think juries can see them sympathetically.

"A northern California man slashed his wife's face and neck with a butcher knife, saying all the while, 'I will kill you. O.J. got away with it and so will I,' the woman, who survived, told police.

"My production is that the number of calls still continue to go down, and the number of homicides will go up," said Gail Pincus of The Domestic Abuse Center, one of Los Angeles County's largest counseling agencies for abused women and men who batter.

"I hope I'm wrong," Pincus said. "I pray I'm wrong."

The center's phones stopped ringing after Simpson was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife, whom he beat and publicly humiliated during their marriage, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Our phones were dead," Pincus said. "Then we started hearing from previous clients. They were in tears. To the women, (the verdict) said, 'It doesn't matter who you tell, what you do because if he wants to kill you, he can get away with it.'"

Joyce Coleman, director of a 65-bed women's shelter in San Antonio had a similar experience.

"Battered-women stopped calling. Instead, the shelter was getting calls from men who gloated and said, 'Woman deserves this.'"

The day of the verdict, Oct. 3, with 58 beds occupied, she watched 37 women pack up and walk out.

"I've been the director here eight years and I've never seen anything like it. They just left. I don't know where they went."

"In the last few days, the number of women in her shelter has climbed to 59 and phone calls are nearly at normal levels, roughly 30 a week. She has no explanation, save fear, for the drop-off.



Linda, a 41-year-old mother of two and domestic violence victim, still worries about her safety because she says her former husband has broken into her home. Activists for battered women say the O.J. Simpson verdict has created a backlash against their line of work.

"I don't know what it means," Coleman said. "My fear is that battered women are afraid to speak out."

"That's a drastic change from June 1994, when Nicole Brown Simpson was murdered and newspapers, magazines and television couldn't provide enough details and photographs of her life as an abused wife.

Domestic violence became the cause of the moment, infused with newfound credibility and opportunity for change. Hot lines and shelters reported that calls increased by as much as 65 percent. Legislators passed bills for education programs and stricter penalties for first-time batterers.

The oft-asked question "Why doesn't she just leave?" prompted less puzzlement as experts explained again and again how abuse kills self-esteem, breaks the spirit and destroys the will.

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Clinton celebrates Czech, Slovak heritage

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Celebrating the heritage of Czech and Slovak pioneers in the American heartland, President Clinton said Saturday that the United States must support their European homelands.

Clinton joined with the presidents of the Czech and Slovak republics in dedicating the new National Czech and Slovak Museum. He said the two cultures that have "added texture and richness to our American quilt."



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Nation

Bacteria hints at Martians

Knight-Ridder News Service

Deep beneath the dry sagebrush along the Columbia River in Washington, scientists have found a bizarre community of bacteria that live only on rock and water — the first example of the kind of life that might exist on Mars.

The discovery, announced in Friday's issue of the journal *Science*, also demonstrates what life might have looked like on the Earth more than 2.8 billion years ago, before plants evolved and began pumping oxygen into the atmosphere.

"It demonstrates the extremes in which life can survive, and demonstrates that life can truly survive on the kind of materials and conditions that existed long ago," said David Des Marais, a researcher at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View who studies the early Earth.

He added, though, that the discoverers will have to do more work to prove conclusively that these bugs need only rock and water to survive — and get no outside help in the form of oxygen or other nutrients trickling down from the surface.

Christopher McKay, a NASA/Ames physicist who has been studying the possibility of life on Mars, said he was thrilled when he heard about the study at a meeting last summer. He and two colleagues had proposed in 1992 that life may persist on Mars deep within hot springs — and that, like these bacteria, it would consume carbon dioxide and hydrogen.

If the results of the study are confirmed, this would be the first community of living things ever found on Earth that don't depend, even indirectly, on photosynthesis to survive.

The bacteria were found on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. Microbiologist Todd O. Stevens and geochemist James P. McKinley of Pacific Northwest Laboratory have been prospecting there for five years, trying to find microbes that might be useful in cleaning up contaminated aquifers.

Drawing water from wells, they found surprisingly large numbers of microbes living in aquifers as deep as 1,300 yards, in water that had percolated down from the surface thousands of years earlier. Although conventional food was scarce, up to a million microbes teemed in a volume of water roughly the size of a sugar cube.

Astronaut mixes crystals like shakes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More accustomed to running restaurants than spaceships, Columbia crewman Al Sacco mixed frothy crystal solutions like milkshakes Saturday in orbit.

Zeolite was the flavor of the day. Say again? Zeolite crystals are used in the chemical-processing industry as filters and catalysts, most notably in the cracking, or breakdown, of crude oil to make gasoline.

Sacco, a chemical engineer and former restaurateur, spent much of his first full day in orbit mixing silicon and aluminum in test tubes, the main ingredients for zeolite crystals. He used a battery-operated screwdriver to whip the solution into a milky froth.

The samples will be baked in a shuttle furnace, and, hopefully, thanks to weightlessness, yield bigger and purer zeolite crystals than those produced on Earth.

"The longer time we have in orbit, the better it is for us," Sacco said.

Columbia's laboratory-research mission is supposed to last 16 days, or until Nov. 5, which would make it one of NASA's longest shuttle flights ever. It took long enough to get started — Columbia and its seven-member crew soared Friday, three weeks late, after a record-tying six launch scrubs.

Guards regain control after uprising

GREENVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Rioting inmates surrendered control of a prison dormitory Saturday, ending a one-day uprising that began after the government ordered federal prisons locked down nationwide.

The surrender concluded the last confrontation between prison authorities and inmates in several states who set fires, threw baseball bats and broke windows.

The disturbances began last week after Congress refused to reduce penalties for crack convictions. The

clashes started late Thursday at the federal prison in Talladega, Ala., and spread to those in Memphis, Tenn.; Allenwood, Pa., and this town 40 miles east of St. Louis.

In response, the Justice Department ordered all federal prisons locked down indefinitely. Several groups of inmates in Greenville refused to return to their cells Friday afternoon and then seized most of one housing unit.

A group of prison employees barricaded themselves inside one section until a SWAT team rescued them late

Friday. In all, 10 staff members suffered injuries, mostly cuts and bruises. Three were treated at a hospital and released; a fourth remained hospitalized in good condition.

By 9 a.m. Saturday, guards at the medium-security Greenville prison had secured the inmates and regained control.

It was not immediately clear whether any of Greenville's approximately 1,200 inmates were hurt or how many were involved in the uprising. No inmates escaped.

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On the road, Clinton promotes his record against the GOP tide

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — With a solid economy greeting him at nearly every stop, President Clinton travels these days with a crisp, simple re-election pitch: "This country is in better shape than it was 24 years ago."
But things are hardly so simple. —By the traditional standards of peace and prosperity, Clinton should be in good shape heading into the election year. After all, as he notes at virtually every stop, "we have 7.5 million more jobs, 2.5 million

homeowners, a record number of new small businesses, the lowest combined rate of inflation and unemployment in 25 years."
Clinton takes credit for helping "to make peace from Northern Ireland to Haiti to Bosnia to the Middle East. We are stronger in a more peaceful world."
Yet as he accelerates his early campaigning, eager not to leave the political debate to the Republicans fighting to succeed him, Clinton finds a political climate

that is dramatically different, and perhaps even more unpredictable, than in 1992. As he tries to remind — if not inform — voters of his accomplishments, Clinton is often distracted by the need to wage daily battle with the Republican-controlled Congress over spending priorities.
And as if the daily barrage he takes from Republicans isn't enough, it becomes clearer by the day that Clinton's relations with Democrats in Congress are turning from bad to worse. Given that, he can

hardly count on much help from elected leaders of his own party, and often finds himself in damaging feuds with them.
Such disunity among Democrats helped Republicans in 1994, much of it in areas critical to Clinton's re-election hopes.
Just Friday in Ohio, for example, Clinton was host at an economic conference looking at 11 Midwestern states, with a combined 117 electoral votes. Clinton carried all but Indiana's 12 in 1992, but can't count any except West Virginia's in

his column for 1996. That's a perilous position for a president who can't count on winning anywhere in the South.
"A lot of voters here and across the region have already made up their minds that they want somebody new," says Robert Bennett, the Ohio Republican chairman. "The economy is good and the president ought to benefit from that. But people here just don't believe he has the leadership qualities they demand in a president."



Clinton

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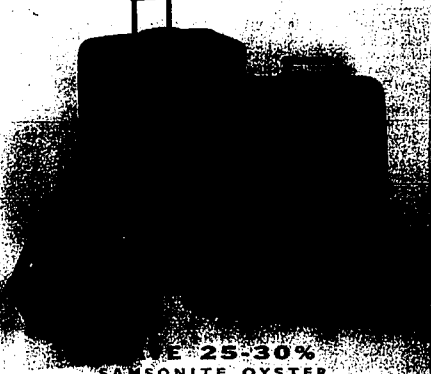
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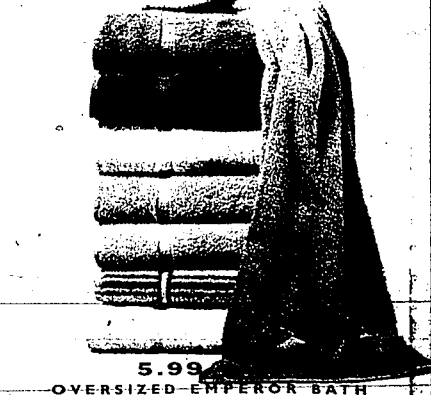
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The BONMARCHÉ

March shows good, bad and ugly

Robert A. Maranto

publicly opposes interracial marriage and/or doubts the Holocaust is the "former" Nazi. Maranto and until recently Louisiana State Legislator David Duke.

Farrahkan seems more akin with Duke than, say, Martin Luther King or Jesse Jackson. Like Duke, Farrahkan wants to separate the races. Since few other political leaders agree, maybe they could form their own political party.

The Ugly: Many reasonable African Americans seem reluctant to admit Farrahkan's racism, just as some basically decent Louisiana whites were reluctant to see the charming David Duke as racist. When confronted with Farrahkan's racism, Farrahkan and his supporters react in one of three ways. Just like Duke supporters, Farrahkan backers argue that his statements have been taken out of context.

In what context might those words carry a different message? Did he mean to say that "Marano and lying comes easy for white people," and "I love them"? Or maybe "God bless those scheming bloodsucking Jews!"

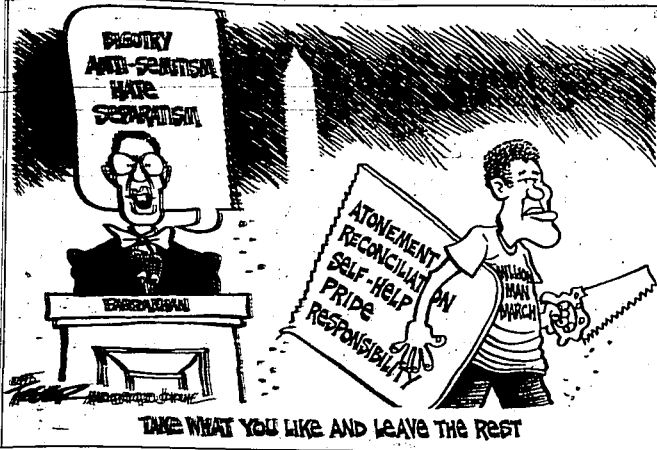
Second, like David Duke, Farrahkan

prosper by attacking the credibility of the press. Even more than whites, and for more understandable reasons, blacks distrust the news media. For both whites and blacks, charisma will often conquer facts.

Third, like David Duke, writers, many Farrahkan supporters admit the man's racism, but nonetheless support him because the message is more important than the man. Like Duke, Farrahkan embraces legitimate concerns that most politicians shy away from. Many African Americans back Farrahkan's messages of spirituality and personal responsibility — matters mainstream black Democratic leaders do not always put front and center.

And, finally, back to the Good: That leads to the real question of the Million Man March. If mainstream black leaders take the good parts of Farrahkan's message — to combat urban crime, drug abuse, and illegitimacy — but reject his racist and anti-Semitic scapegoating, then the Million Man March can have a positive, permanent impact on the lives of men, women, and children — of all colors.

Robert A. Maranto is an assistant professor of government and law at Lafayette College.



Look for white sequel in 1997

Believing getting into the national hall about Louis Farrahkan, climb aboard the time machine and march ahead to 1997.

Project another Million Man March coming to Washington.

This time it's mostly white males who pack the Mall.

They too are joyful, celebrative, religious, pledging to turn their lives around. Much laughing, high-fiving. It's a genuine thing — women.

Mr. X, the charismatic leader, closes with a fiery speech.

While I certainly don't equate Bill McCartney with Farrahkan, I wonder if the media will also fixate on his controversial quips.

Will it dig up McCartney's past — trouble with alcohol, his Colorado players involved in crime, his daughter pregnant by a football star? Will it reveal McCartney's homophobic outbursts?

So the Colorado student paper compared him to Adolf Hitler. A National Organization for Women leader called him a " misogynist." Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., tagged him "a self-appointed Ayatollah."

Et cetera. Sounds familiar. Again, McCartney is far from Farrahkan's racist evil. But McCartney's Million Man March, which came to him in a "golden vision," would echo the Afro-American event.

Just as black men did, Promisekeepers pledge to purify their lives, rebuild communities. The mood of all-male rallies is similar. At

in fact, there's a suspicion Farrahkan swapped his idea for the so-called Million Man March from Bill McCartney, former University of Colorado football coach who founded Promisekeepers.

As someone who spent hours in Monday's crowd, I find the kind of celebrative, spiritual, black man's Woodstock. (I'm struck that post-event anger made it a One Man March — all Farrahkan.)

You'll think 480,000 men came to the march for the fulfillment of a long-sin speech. (Did the Messianic or the Egyptian pharaoh compute to make the Jefferson Memorial 19 feet high? Who cares?) OK, so Farrahkan's anti-Semitic mistake who packs the Mall is a racist white devil. So what? Surely he knew that going in.

Why let the obsession with Farrahkan, this white filth? Finish, wipe out all news — that all-male hall-filling black men presence? joyously reaffirmed their fidelity?



Sandy Grady

Washington's RFK Stadium in May, 52,000 men (at \$55 each) prayed, chanted and held hands.

If the mostly white, macho-Christian outfit draws 400,000 here, will pundits, Rush Limbaugh and conservative Republicans react with the same sour contempt dealt the black man's march?

Will they rub raw controversies, ignore positives?

After all, the Farrahkan fixation blinds us to the astonishing reversal of images in Monday's march. Instead of the black male on TV news, these were working guys with old-fashioned values. Newt Gingrich should applaud.

Credit Farrahkan for stepping into void and orchestrating a historic afternoon. He'll still preach black nationalism and be czar of the Nation of Islam's 20,000 disciples.

But his demonic menace and future as a political leader are overblown. My guess is Farrahkan's 15 minutes of fame are up.

Like radio static, the racket over Farrahkan jangled the hopeful music 400,000 men made.

When Bill McCartney's million guys (no women allowed) hit the Mall, will the country be as jittery and angry? We'll see.

Sandy Grady is a Washington columnist for Knight-Ridder newspapers.

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Nation

Republican budget revolution hits House, Senate this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a year in the making, the Republican budget revolution hits the House and Senate floors this week. But GOP generals will dicker with their troops right to the end over its precise, final form.

Beginning Wednesday in the Senate and Thursday in the House, lawmakers will move on similar packages of spending and tax cuts that Republicans say would balance the budget by 2002. Each relies most heavily on cuts in projected spending for Medicare, Medicaid and welfare while paring hundreds of other programs. And each reduces levies for millions of families, savers and businesses, while reducing the earned income tax credit many low-income workers were due to receive.

The packages are the core of what Republicans promised in the 1994 campaigns that produced the GOP takeover of Congress in November's elections. President Clinton, who Friday called the legislation "inconsistent with our values," has vowed to veto it as too harsh.

Republicans know that lacking two-thirds majorities to override him, negotiations will be needed. Nonetheless, they are pushing their legislation ahead, eager to demonstrate commitment to their crusade to shrink government.

"Regardless of your party, regardless of your business, we need to change the climate and change the attitude," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Friday in remarks to Italian-American business executives. "And get on so we can continue to grow in America and look ahead to the next century."


Democrats think the GOP plans have given them an opening to score with voters next year. They believe their most successful line of attack has been their argument that Republicans are seeking \$270 billion in savings from Medicare to pay for a \$245 billion package of tax breaks, much of which will go to the rich.

"The Republicans obviously love their tax breaks," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday. "They'll defend them to the death — the deaths of large numbers of senior citizens who would be denied adequate health care."


Before a compromise House-

Senate bill can even reach Clinton — which is unlikely until mid-November at the earliest — initial packages must move through both chambers. Majority Republicans will make that happen this week, but not until leaders in both chambers consider eleven-hour concessions to lawmakers demanding adjustments as the price for their votes.

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The Times-News

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Magic Valley

Deadline extended for hospital agreement

By Barbara Nowert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - St. Luke's Regional Medical Center has until the end of the year to complete an agreement for ownership of the Wood River Medical Center.

Because of the intricacies of creating an acceptable contract, an Oct. 15 deadline proved to be insufficient. All parties involved - St. Luke's, the Wood River Medical Center Board of Directors and hospital owners Sun Valley and Blaine County - agreed to extend the deadline, said spokesperson Cindy Carrington.

A draft document of the agreement

should be ready by mid-November, with the final document ready for approval by the end of the year, Carrington said.

Though St. Luke's has completed its investigation of making the Wood River Medical Center a wholly-owned subsidiary, the delay results from the complexity of legal issues of the joint city-county ownership.

Asset transfers, reversionary stipulations, current medical center debts, interim management agreements and regulatory issues are all being discussed at length.

Carrington said the joint planning committee decided this week to hire an economist to review the project.

The economist's viewpoint will delineate the financial advantages the city and county will receive for pulling out of the hospital business, Carrington said.

The economist's report will make projections and help quantify potential liabilities for the city and county.

In addition, new legislation to reduce Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements will have a dramatic effect on small rural hospitals such as this, Carrington said. The economist can provide insight on how to lower costs during a changing financial structure.

The joint planning committee is also working to stipulate specific actions if St.

Lukes dissolves the arrangement any time in the future.

Carrington said the committee agrees the local community should have the first right to take the medical center back, and if needed, a not-for-profit entity should be sought to take over.

Boise attorney Terry Anderson will continue her work to complete the draft agreement by mid-November so Sun Valley, Blaine County and the medical center board can review it and suggest changes or approval.

Public meetings will be held prior to final signing of the contract, Carrington said, but no specific dates have been set.

Ain't I seen you before? I remember!

"Well, well, well, look who's here. You still as big a hairball as you used to be?"

The three or four other people standing in line at the driver's license office snapped their heads around and shot curious glances at the door behind them. I, standing at the end of the line, could read in their eyes that the adenoal voice wasn't for any of them.

"Crump, you son of a Sicilian sea cook!"

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

The voice belonged to a squat middle-aged man in a tarran-plaid sports jacket two sizes too small, who was fighting a losing battle against Newtonian physics. His Dockers had been overwhelmed by his gut and two or three of his chins obscured the knot on his knit tie.

"Do I know you?" I thought. "How the heck are you?" I said.

"Ornery," he said, pronouncing the word with an a-r, a dead giveaway of his origins in eastern Idaho, where I grew up. "America than you, even."

"How does this jackalope know my name?" I thought. "How long's it been?" I asked.

"Tijuana, nineteen-ought-seventy-one," he shouted, clapping his clammy left hand on my shoulder. "I was hung over, but I got better. You was ugly, but you didn't."

"I've never been to Tijuana," I thought. "I've never been to Tijuana," I said.

"The hell you ain't," he boomed, with obvious relish. "The federals are still lookin' for ya."

You obviously have me confused with someone with whom you shared a lobotomy, I thought. "I don't remember a thing," I said.

"Hell's bells!" he exclaimed. "You don't remember the entire '60s?"

By this time, the others waiting in line had begun to edge away warily, as if they'd stumbled upon a conversation between Timothy Leary and Ken Kesey. The deputy behind the counter appeared to be smiling a call to the sheriff, but seemed unsure as to what she'd tell him.

Maybe if I pretend I know him he'll go away, I thought. "How's your lovely wife?" I said.

"Which one?" he replied.

"Bigamy?" I thought. "Concomitively or concurrently," I asked.

"One entered a convent, another left me to spend some time at sort of a retreat. Sheila went into snake charming and Nikki rejoined the circus."

"Did I ever date any of these women?" I thought. "I forget, which one did I know?" I said.

"Angela," he said. "She's on parole now."

It was thinking that I really didn't need to renew my driver's license after all when the fellow suddenly grabbed by left arm, leaned closer and whispered conspiratorially, "And how's your spouse, the Divine Miss Trinity?"

It was just then that I noticed that my next-door neighbor, Donna, had queued up at the back of the line, taking in the spectacle before her. She appeared to be enormously amused to hear the news about the Divine Miss Trinity.

"I'm meat, I thought. "Actually, my wife's name is Connie," I said.

At just that moment, the fellow's pocket rang, and he pulled out a cell phone.

"Yeah? Eight-to-five on the fifth race?" he exclaimed. "I gotta take that action." He slapped me on the shoulder again and chirped, "See ya in the funny papers, Billy boy."

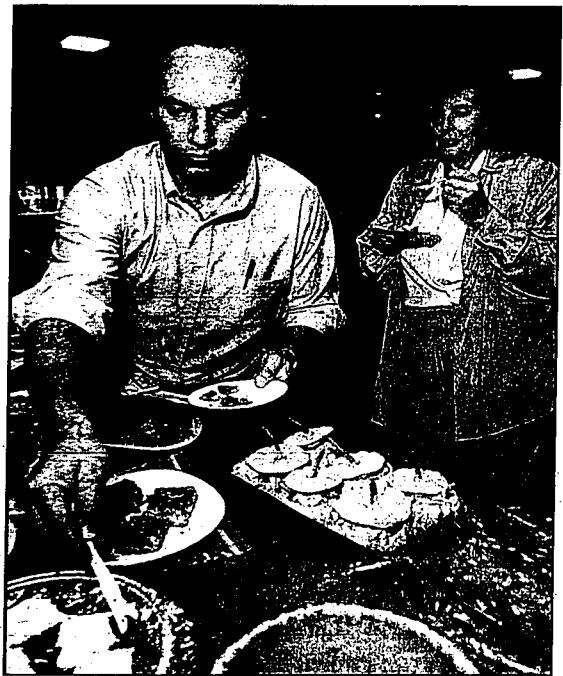
"Billy boy?" I thought. "Billy boy?" I said.

He headed for the door, passed, and turned on his heels.

"Whatever happened to that weenie cousin of yours, Steve, the wonder need?" he asked. "He ever got out of puberty?"

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, is pretty sure that we've never been introduced.

Great pumpkins



Bru Reynolds and Elaine Wright, above, have their work cut out for them as they sample entries in the Great Pumpkin Cookoff and Carving Contest Saturday. Pumpkin dishes ranging from stew to pies competed for top awards in the Kimberly Nurseries contest. The best pumpkin bar went to Marie Webb, and Kathy Samsano won with her southwest chicken in pumpkin bowls. Debbie VandaBoch captured first place in painted pumpkins with her Halloween ready Holden, below. Mike Burkhart was the third judge of the contest.



Minor offenders provide major benefits

The Associated Press

HAILEY - Every week, Blaine County Magistrate Robert Elger sentences somebody to community service for drunken driving, trespassing or disturbing the peace.

"I love it," he said. "It's win-win. It keeps them out of the jail and lets them do something for the community."

The program stated about a year ago to reduce jail overcrowding. Now, about 50 people a month show up before 8 a.m. at the sheriff's office, money in hand and work clothes on, ready to do whatever is assigned by Deputy Brad Gelsky.

They may spend the day painting parking lines in front

of the courthouse, picking up trash along highways and the bike-path or pushing brooms, raking leaves or shoveling snow.

They also might wind up grooming pets at the Animal Shelter, posting signs at Magic Reservoir, recycling cardboard or aluminum or helping with community events such as the Basque Festival, Oktoberfest or Wagon Days.

"When it started, I was trying to round up work," Gelsky said. "Now I get phone calls constant from people from non-profit organizations."

The program focuses strictly on community functions, though Gelsky says he gets a lot of calls from people wanting personal work done.

Almost everybody in the program was sentenced to it but occasionally a jail inmate is given a chance to get out and do some work.

Rick Lacroix, was serving a year for drunken driving when Gelsky gave him a chance last month to clean up at the Oktoberfest. Lacroix went into a tent and out the back. He's still missing.

"He took advantage of it," Gelsky said. "It's a trust-type deal. If they're going to go, they're going to go."

Occasionally people show up drunk. They get a quick trip to the drunk tank.

"If they have a bad attitude when they show up, I tell them that if they don't want to be out Please see OFFENDERS/B3

Ketchum, Hailey start mandatory recycling

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - City officials at Ketchum and Hailey have decided to impose mandatory recycling fees on residents.

Ketchum residents, starting in January, will get 14-gallon containers from Wood River Rubbish Co. for tin, aluminum, newspapers, magazines and glass. The recyclable materials will be picked up weekly along with unlimited amounts of garbage.

Nuke waste expected in Shoshone today

The Times-News

TWIN-FALLS - A train loaded with a supposedly secret cargo of six radioactive waste casks is expected to pass through Shoshone this afternoon.

The train left the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Washington state Friday afternoon, according to Beatrice Brailsford, Pocatello-based

The fee goes up \$3 to \$16.50 per month.

At Hailey, the flat fee is \$9 for single can pickup with an additional \$2.92 for mandatory recycling.

Officials in both cities said recycling is the wave of the future, and it's time to put a money incentive in front of residents to encourage it.

"Once people realize they are paying for this, they are going to start doing it," said Ketchum City Council member Dave Hutchinson.

staffer with the Snake River Alliance.

Gov. Phil Batt this week signed an agreement with the federal government that opens the state to more than 1,000 shipments of radioactive waste to be stored at INEL. In return the government promised to remove the waste in 40 years.

For an update on the train, call the alliance at 726-7271.



You can hear two languages in the Burley household of Edde and Aleyda Guevara, even among Burley-born daughters Erica, 16, at left, and Jessica, 15.

Burley family keeps bilingual heritage

By Richard Stroobey
Times-News Times

BURLEY - Aleyda and Edde Guevara have accomplished with little effort what for many would have been a Herculean task.

"They've raised their two teenage daughters, Erica and Jessica, bilingually - in 86.6 percent Anglo Cassia County.

Aleyda Guevara, who works in the Cassia County School District's migrant program, was born and raised in a bilingual community on the Texas side of the Rio Grande Valley.

She met her husband, Edde Guevara, in Burley where he works for the J. K. Simplot Company. He spoke no English when they met.

Their daughter Jessica, 15, is a little rustier in Spanish than her sister, Erica, 16. Aleyda Guevara said. Most of Jessica's current friends happen to use English most of the time. But both girls speak Spanish without an accent and with first-language proficiency, Aleyda Guevara said.

Aleyda and Edde Guevara say they didn't make a conscious effort to cultivate bilingualism in their children.

"It's not hard because that's how I was raised," she said. She spoke both languages at home as a child and with her own children as they grew up.

The Guevara children were forced to speak Spanish with their father, however. Though Edde Guevara has learned to speak English, he and the chil-

dren speak Spanish to one another.

In an area like Mini-Cassia, where English is dominant, children typically begin rejecting the minority language at a young age, said Ray Graham, a Brigham Young University linguistics professor.

Figures from the 1990 census show that only 13 percent of the population of Minidoka and Cassia counties speaks Spanish at home.

"There are dozens of diary studies of parents that documented the bilingual development of their children, and when kids began to be 2 1/2 to three, they began rejecting the non-community language," Graham said.

The rejection of the minority language by a child typically increases in intensity up to the early teen years, Graham said.

But there are cases where parents don't give up and are successful in cultivating bilingualism, he said.

"The parents have to be really committed to it and they have to continue," Graham said.

The Guevaras are unusual because they succeeded without a conscious effort, Graham said.

"The fact that the father was monolingual Spanish probably helped," he said.

Eddie Guevara didn't have to pretend not to understand English to get his daughters to address him in Spanish.

Taking the children to Eddie's hometown in Mexico for two

Please see BILINGUAL/B3

Inside

- Obituaries **B2**
- Magic Valley **B3**
- School lunch menus **B4**
- IdahoWest **B6**

October chill



Steve Kober, left, and Bill and Barbara Every endure the cold weather Saturday morning to watch their 12-year-old sons play in the Junior Football Program. Although the men brushed off the temperature drop as 'football weather,' Barbara, sporting her heavy coat, did not seem as tolerant. 'I guess,' she said, 'if you dress for it.'

BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

Child sex abuse case had judge weeping

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A Plymouth man has been ordered to spend six months in jail and enter a treatment program in a child sexual abuse case so emotional, the judge wiped away tears during sentencing.

Daniel James Keller, 49, pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree child molestation involving two sisters, ages 8 and 11.

Court documents show he admitted sexually abusing at least five other pre-teen girls, often while babysitting, over a five-month period.

At the sentencing Friday in Benton County Superior Court, spectators were seamed with metal

detectors because of reported death threats against Keller. At one point, the father of one of Keller's victims bolted from his chair, cursed Keller and had to be restrained by guards.

The girls' family members wept, and even Judge Carolyn Brown paused twice to wipe her eyes.

Under a plea agreement, Keller's 8½-year prison sentence was suspended, and he was ordered to attend a three-year outpatient treatment program for sex offenders and spend six months in jail.

The deal was negotiated at least in part to spare the girls the ordeal of testifying at trial, prosecutors said. A counselor also found Keller

amenable to treatment. "I fully understand the anguish of the victims in this case and their families, who are also victims," Brown said.

"But I cannot act from a strictly emotional base. I am not allowed to do so. I must stand between this man and vengeance. And I do."

But the girls' father urged Keller to impose the maximum sentence. "This guy needs a maximum sentence. No ifs, ands or buts about it," he said. "He's taken my children, and I don't know how many others."

During the hearing, the 11-year-old girl tried to read a letter to the court, but broke down. The judge read the letter for her.

"What this man did to us deserves every little thing he gets," the child wrote. "I hope this man will never be free again so he can hurt any other kids like he hurt me."

The girls' father also addressed the court, but midway through his statement he leaped toward Keller, who was sitting 10 feet away, and cursed him.

Defense attorney Jim Egan urged Brown to stick with the negotiated plea.

Egan said Keller and the community would be best served by the sex-offender treatment option. Keller spoke only briefly to the judge. "I'm just sorry," he said.

Annual craft fair set for Saturday

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Fourth Annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Minico High School Gym.

More than 100 vendors, many from Utah, California, Nevada, Washington, and Oregon, plan to join local crafters to show and sell their craft items. A large variety of handmade articles including swags, children's easels, candy, hand carved wood items, pictures, holiday decorations, T-shirts and other wearable crafts will be on display.

Door prizes, donated by the crafters, will be drawn every ten minutes throughout the day.

The fair, with approximately 7,000 people attending last year, was previously held in the Burley High School gym. Because of the growing popularity, the planners moved the fair to Minico's two gyms to accommodate the crowd. The move also allows more parking space for shoppers.

Minico's MiCadets will host a baked food sale and the Minico Athletic Team will sell Papa Kelsey's sandwiches, pop, and chips to raise money for the new fence around the baseball field.

Admission at the door is 50 cents per person, or free admission tickets can be obtained from local merchants.

Offenders

Continued from B1

here working, they can do their time in jail," he said. Elgee said it's always a choice, but he's never had anyone opt for jail instead of community service.

"I've had everybody from carpenters to art gallery dealers. I had a guy in his penny safes and Decker pants picking up trash on Buttercup Road, and I've had 65-year-old ladies planting flowers, walking dogs, brushing cats and working at

the recycling center."

In the year that ended last June, Gelsky logged 7,004 hours of adult labor and 1,152 hours of juvenile participation. Fees offset the cost of running the program, lunches and workman's compensation coverage.

"It's been a good program, the community likes it and so do the inmates," said Sheriff Walt Fleming. "But what I mostly look at is the freeing-up of bed space."

Bilingual

Continued from B1

weeks every December must have helped too, Graham said.

Another factor in their success was the absence of older siblings to bring English home from school and into the house, Graham said. The peers of a school-age child typically influence that child to reject the minority language, and the child passes the bias on to little sisters and brothers, Graham said.

The lower the social status of a minority language, the stronger children's tendency to reject it, Graham said. Kids quickly figure out which language carries the most clout.

When an Arizona elementary school teacher put monolingual speakers of Spanish and English from her class together, she found that the Spanish-speaking kids learned a new language but the English-speakers didn't, Graham said.

She found consistently that even though Spanish-speaking kids were in the majority, they'd defer to

English. They'd already internalized the social status of the two languages," he said.

Most Mini-Cassia couples who have English and Spanish between them can expect their children to grow up monolingual English speakers unless they make a commitment to speaking Spanish at home — even to the point of ignoring their children when they speak English, Graham said.

But for parents with enough determination, there will be a payoff for their kids — in job opportunities and an ability to see the world from two perspectives, he said.

"I think it gives a child more wealth and knowledge," Aleyda Guevara said. She's pleased that her children appreciate American as well as Mexican culture, she said.

Guevara says she's not worried about Spanish getting lost in the next generation.

"They'll be my grandkids, and I'll make them learn Spanish," she said.

Killer hopes for career after prison

POCATELLO (AP) — Karla Windsor, one of two women ever sentenced to be executed for murder in Idaho, hopes for a career once she leaves prison.

Windsor, 39, had her death sentence overturned in 1985 and she was resented to life in prison, calling for a minimum of 10 years.

Windsor is among inmates learning woodworking skills at the new women's prison at Pocatello.

"This is not just an empty skill," she said. "We are learning something that can help us succeed in the work force."

Skilled woodworkers can earn approximately \$18 per hour. The prison program requires that the women involved learn every necessary skill so they are worth that wage when they leave.

That makes the monumental transition from prison to the outside world a bit more manageable.

Windsor also started a program that lets the women help others. She started using wood scraps to make intricate hardwood animal puzzles that are donated to the needy at Christmas.

Windsor and Donald Fetterly were convicted of the robbery-murder of Sterling Grammer, Caldwell, 12 years ago. Fetterly remains on Death Row at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

On Dec. 19, 1985, the Idaho Supreme Court overturned the death sentence ordered for Windsor by then-District Judge Edward Lodge. The court noted that she didn't actually kill the victim, although she participated in the crime, and there was some potential that she eventually could be a productive member of society.

Robin Lee Row, the other woman sentenced to death in Idaho in 1993, remains on Death Row while her case winds its way through the legal system.

Other female inmates at Pocatello hope the woodworking skills they are learning will help on the outside.

Lynn Griswold plans to go after a college degree. "I'm going back to college when I get out," she said. "This is ideal for that because I can schedule my job around my classes."

Linda Edson, program leader, has been involved with Idaho Correctional Industries programs for more than nine years in prison and was the first person sent to the wood shop when it opened.

"I'm getting out in January and that's kind of scary," Edson said. "Knowing this trade gives me something I can feel proud about."

INEL receives award

POCATELLO (AP) — The 1995 Innovations in Health Care Award and a \$1,000 check went to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Occupational Health Promotion Program to aid in the continuation of the program.

The honor was awarded by Idaho State University in conjunction with the 1995 Idaho Conference on Health Care recently held on the Idaho State campus. VISTA Immunization Project received the Idaho Public Health Association Presidential Award. The goal of the project is to increase the number of fully-immunized newborn to 2-year-old children in Idaho.

The Innovations in Health Care Award is given each year during the Idaho Conference on Health Care to a program form Idaho which has implemented an innovative and creative health-related program.

Commission reviews dog track complaints

MERIDIAN (AP) — The state Racing Commission is taking steps to provide better oversight of the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park in Post Falls and ensure humane treatment of the dogs there.

At a hearing Friday, some two dozen greyhound advocates contended that animal welfare at the dog track needs more attention. No one appeared to speak on

behalf of the track, which Commissioner Michael Lineberry said struck him as odd.

Track manager Al May did not immediately return a call seeking comment on Saturday.

May has repeatedly defended the track and its operations in a series of television advertisements. The three-member commission said it would order track representa-

tives to attend a public hearing in Coeur d'Alene that will be scheduled in the next few weeks.

"This is an item of genuine concern for us," Lineberry said. "We have to make sure, as the governor says, that there's adequate oversight, that operations are being conducted there within appropriate standards." Gov. Phil Batt had asked the commission to review the situation.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Out-of-state colleges a big draw for Idaho students

BOISE (AP) — Many Idaho students have their sights set on attending colleges outside Idaho. But for most it's not because they think out-of-state schools are better. It's because they want to "see what life is like out there."

"I want to broaden my horizons and have more experiences out of Idaho," said Natasha Lavala, a Capital High School sophomore. "I think it would be good for me to go somewhere where I could have those experiences."

Lavala was among an estimated 4,000 Treasure Valley students who attended the Boise National College Fair's first day of activities Friday. She took time to study

the material at the booth for Loyola University in Chicago.

"Recruiters from out-of-state colleges like Loyola say Boise students seem particularly interested in learning about college options, especially those in other states."

"We find students here are very knowledgeable and very motivated to go out of state," said Judy Becker, Loyola's associate direc-

'I want to broaden my horizons and have more experiences out of Idaho.'

— Natasha Lavala, Capital High School sophomore

tor of undergraduate admissions. "They have much more of a national focus than students do in some areas."

Boise's college fair drew representatives from nearly 100 colleges and universities across the country. Students also attended in droves. Many got out of class for the chance to learn more about the opportunities after high school. Counselors say Boise students

often have high hopes of getting out of town and away from their parents. But finances can cut into those dreams.

"A lot of kids investigate out-of-state schools and end up going, but a lot have a backup plan because of financial conditions," says Boise High School career counselor Sue Carberry. "It gets down to decisions about scholarships and aid and the program of study they want."

Close to 55 percent of Boise students attend college. Most go to Idaho schools, and those who go out of state tend to go to public and private institutions in the Northwest, Utah and California.

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Student's choice.
Wednesday: Mini cornedog.
Thursday: French toast and sliced ham.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BLOSS
Monday: Chili and crackers.
Tuesday: Turkey and cheese combo.
Wednesday: Texas stew hats.
Thursday: Chickenburger.
Friday: Hamburger pizza.

BUIH
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cinnamon twist.
Tuesday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Thursday: French toast with powdered sugar.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup and sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Salisbury steak with gravy.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken or tuna on a bun.
Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo.
Thursday: Hamburger or burger or cheeseburger.
Friday: Turkey noodles.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Baked apple slice and melted cheese on toast.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: String cheese and graham crackers.
Friday: Oatmeal and raisin bread.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: French fries.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Nachos grand.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Pizza pockets.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Chicken party on a bun.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Cavatini.
Wednesday: Tuna.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Chili.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chicken glazer on a whole wheat bun.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Tuna sandwich and vegetable soup.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Beanitos-veggies and hash brown.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Turkey noodles.
Thursday: Hotdog.
Friday: Sack lunch.

FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich and vegetable soup.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Corndog.
Friday: Chicken party on a bun.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken-fried beef.
Tuesday: Beef taco.
Wednesday: Fish or chicken on a bun.
Thursday: Corndog.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Beef-aroni.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Hotdog.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal

and cold cereal.
Monday: Scrambled egg and toast.
Tuesday: Cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Pancakes and little smokies.
Thursday: Cornflakes and butter bread.
Friday: Waffles and lunch sausage.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Hamburger nachos.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Hoagie sandwich.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Chili crispitos.
Tuesday: Chef salad.
Wednesday: Sizzany hot barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Beef-aroni.
Friday: Garden omelet with cheese.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Chili crispitos.
Tuesday: Chef salad.
Wednesday: Sizzany hot barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Beef-aroni.
Friday: Garden omelet with cheese.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Beef and ham.
Wednesday: Chicken party.
Thursday: Deluxe hamburger.
Friday: Tomato soup and deli sandwich.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Ham slice and muffin.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Hot cereal and toast.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Granola bar.

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: Roast beef sandwich.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Lasagna.
Thursday: Stew.
Friday: Croissant tuna sandwich and soup.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: Biscuit with gravy.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.
Friday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Monday: Hard-shell taco.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Breaded chicken.
Friday: Cheeseburger.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Spaghetti with cheese.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Stew.
Thursday: Nachos with meat, cheese and tomatoes.
Friday: No school.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Potato toasts.
Wednesday: Slippy joes.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: Chickenburger.
Tuesday: Crispy burrito.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Ribcuss sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Student's choice.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy with mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Pizzaburger with Mozzarella cheese?
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Roast beef sandwich.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Lasagna.
Thursday: Stew.
Friday: Croissant tuna sandwich and soup.

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, two bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday. (Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.)
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese.
Wednesday: Enchilada.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup and bologna sandwich.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Monday: Grilled chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Beef-aroni.
Wednesday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Thursday: Haystacks.
Friday: Fish nuggets.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday through Friday: Choice of mainline sandwich or chef salad.
Wednesday: Lasagna.
Thursday: Stew.
Friday: Croissant tuna sandwich and soup.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Monday through Friday: Choice of mainline sandwich or chef salad.
Wednesday: Lasagna.
Thursday: Stew.
Friday: Croissant tuna sandwich and soup.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menus (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the census in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Idaho/West

Fixing a cowlick?



Brenda Morton of Lodge Grass, Mont., blow dries her Simmental yearling cow Friday at the Metro Expo Center in Billings, Mont. Morton was preparing her cow for the livestock judging part of the Northwest International Livestock Expo. The expo will continue through this weekend, including rodeo action.

Lake Lowell water level hits high mark

CALDWELL (AP) — A year ago, area farmers wondered if they would have enough water to irrigate crops in 1995. Reservoirists worried about a bad thing: a difference a year makes.

The Boise River's four area reservoirs are at 57 percent of capacity, compared with only 7 percent a year ago at the same time.

"It's been a dramatic turnaround. We have a list of carryover water for next year," said Rick Wells, hydrologist with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Boise.

Wells said the water level at Lake Lowell south of Caldwell is near a 20-year high. There should be a good year for alfalfa, boosters and farmers in 1996.

On Monday, Lake Lowell held 180,755 acre-feet of water compared with under 15,000 a year ago.

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School board member resigns to work against teacher unions

MERIDIAN (AP) — A nine-year veteran of the Meridian School Board has resigned, in part to work on a proposed state initiative aimed at weakening teacher unions.

Steve Givens said Friday he will leave the board of Idaho's second-largest school district after its Nov. 27 meeting. His term ends in May.

The initiative is aimed at eliminating the requirement that school districts negotiate with unions. Attorney General Alan Lance has questioned whether it will work unless another law is changed, too.

Givens said most of his goals on the school board have been achieved, including construction of new schools in Eagle, better planning, improved curriculum development and a clearer management system.

He said he needs to leave the board now so he can help the initiative get on the ballot.

"One of the greatest frustrations I have is with the unions and the impact they are having on education in the state," Givens said. "They have a whole list of sweetheart laws that make it extremely difficult for trustees to function."

As a board member, Givens has clashed with teachers over issues including personnel policies and merit pay. But he said no single issue is as important as the degree of power that unions have to control school business, including budgets and policies.

Givens' view is disputed by Monica Beaudoin, president of the Idaho Education Association. Beaudoin argues that it's in the best

interest of children for teachers to have a role in decisions that affect their working environment.

The policies that teachers should have some input on are those that affect them — not only their personal well-being but their professional well-being also," she said.

Meridian School Board Chairman Wally Hedrick said a replacement for Givens will be selected in November and begin serving in December. The new trustee will have to run for reelection in May.

"Steve's heart has been in the right place. He's worked hard for the district," Hedrick said. "He'd do a great deal of time and energy for the benefit of the children in the district. I admire him for all of the work and the energy he's put in."

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2 dogs kill Yakima man in wheelchair, his dog

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Two dogs killed a 75-year-old man in a wheelchair and his small dog and mangled two other people who tried to come to his rescue, authorities said.

"It was an unprovoked attack," said Lt. Bob Stewart of the Yakima Fire Department. "The two dogs were loose in the neighborhood."

The dead man was identified as Walter Feser by the Yakima County sheriff's office.

Feser, bitten on the arms, torso and legs, was taken to Providence Yakima Medical Center and then transferred to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where he died, a nursing supervisor said.

One of the people who tried to come to Feser's aid, Herman Miller, 70, was bitten on the right upper arm and torso and taken to Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital, where he was in stable condition Saturday, a nursing supervisor said.

The attack occurred about 3 p.m. Friday. Feser was in his wheelchair

in his back yard with his small dog when two dogs described as pit-bull types ran onto the property.

The dogs killed Feser's pet and then turned on him, the sheriff's office said.

Stewart said Feser was able to call for assistance with a "lifeline" signaling device.

Miller, who lives next door, went to help Feser but also was attacked.

An unidentified neighbor was bitten when he tried to help. He was treated locally for bite wounds and released, the sheriff's office said.

County animal control officers caught the dogs and quarantined them.

Sgt. Paul Wilson of the sheriff's office said the dogs' owner is in the process of moving to the coast and had left the dogs with a friend.

The friend said there had been no prior indication the dogs were vicious, Wilson said.

Wilson said the case will be forwarded to the Yakima County prosecutor's office for possible charges.

Giving Birth To A Lifetime Of Memories

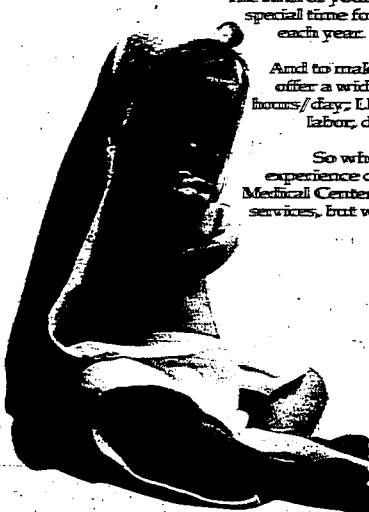


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 - Walter Graham, M.D. 677-3034
 - Eugene Holm, M.D. 678-9432
 - Michael Klett, D.O. 678-9432
 - Wendell Wells, M.D. 678-8899
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- Glen Page, M.D. 678-1126

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Idaho/West

Growing pains pit new against old in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Crime, traffic congestion, urban sprawl, inadequate water and sewer systems, overcrowded schools.

The fallout from population growth is afflicting nearly every community in Utah and what to do about it has become the issue in the 71 cities and towns holding elections Nov. 7.

But nowhere is the quandary more pronounced than in St. George and Midway.

At opposite ends of the state and in dramatically different climates, the two communities have a common division among their people: newcomers wanting to close the door on more residents and old timers seeing an opportunity to make money off land their families have owned for generations.

Voters in the two communities will consider nearly identical initiatives to limit the number of residential building permits issued each year.

Proponents — largely new arrivals — support the restrictions as ways to preserve the small town aesthetics they lured them from the big city.

Opponents — mostly longtime, conservative residents — have characterized the initiatives as reactionary, immoral and a threat to their property rights.

"I bought property here when it wasn't worth something," said 69-year-old Clayton Atkin, whose grandfather was dispatched to St. George by Mormon leader Brigham Young in 1866. "And now that it is worth something) they tell us we can't develop it. That doesn't sit well."

The St. George population has swelled from 13,000 in 1980 to 48,000, and is expected to grow to 80,000 by the end of the decade.

Motorists creep instead of cruise the boulevard that passes through the heart of town. The number of crimes each month has risen 50 percent in five years.

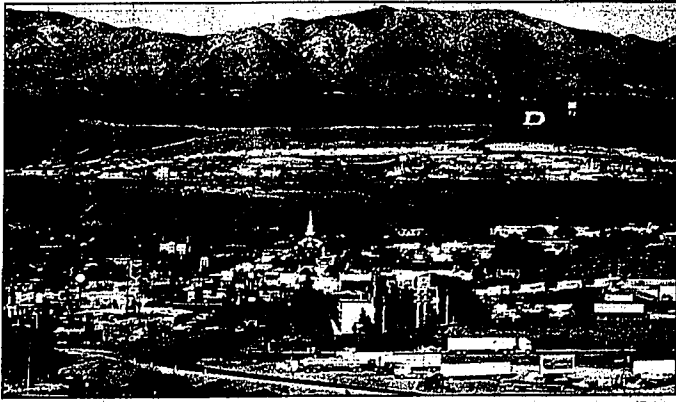
"Quality of life is a serious concern," said Tim Asa, executive director and spokesman for the Coalition for Responsible Solutions, which opposes the initiative. "We've been struggling with it for a long time."

But setting up a board that will decide who qualifies for a limited number of building permits is not the answer, Anderson said.

"Basically our position is to let the free market system deal with it," he said.

More than 300 miles to the north, the profit motive is fueling a housing boom in the quaint alpine town of Midway, poised to become a popular resort destination and urban getaway for Wasatch Front residents.

The City Council annexed 1,000 new housing units this year and loosened water rights restrictions to



Homeites carved out of the cliffs overlooking St. George, Utah, have caused some controversy.



A campaign sign for Midway, Utah, City Council candidate Darrell Mensei indicates growth as a contentious election issue.

allow for the expansion. The growth troubles Councilwoman Marilyn Larsen, who moved to Midway from St. George 11 years ago. Unlike St. George, Midway doesn't charge impact fees to relieve the cost of supporting more residents.

"We don't have the infrastructure to support it," she said, noting that the Heber Valley schools are so crowded that voters are being asked to approve a \$11.7 million bond to build more.

Midway's initiative was copied from St. George's, but it would limit permits to 15 per year. St. George would gradually reduce the number from 700 in 1995 to 360 in 1997 and later years.

but dodges the issue of growth and its accompanying curses of crime and congestion.

He and other members of Citizens for Moderate Growth are older "refugees from the big city" who were attracted to southern Utah's small-town atmosphere as well as its dry, warm climate.

"We speak from our own experience and we know the hypocrisy in touting traffic plans and master plans," said Owens, who moved to St. George 22 years ago to escape the Phoenix growth boom.

After a development scarred the cliffs overlooking St. George, the City Council updated the master plan in June, restricting building on the red and black cliffs and limiting expansion to the city's ability to provide infrastructure and services.

Endangered species have also put thousands of acres of land off limits to developers and a limited supply of water poses another barrier to unlimited growth.

But Owens, whose wife sits on the council and was one of three initiative supporters defeated in this month's primary, criticizes the master plan as a nebulous scheme to accommodate growth rather than

In St. George, retired circuit judge Robert Owens dismisses claims of violating property rights as inflammatory rhetoric that attracts support

control it.

The proposed ordinance is designed to cap annual population growth at present levels. Midway, too, said Midway's past building moratoriums and sizes are ineffective "lip service" to growth control.

But whether a building permit restriction will help or hurt is unclear. Both sides in Midway and St. George have conflicting theories on how the restrictions will affect their communities.

Opponents say capping the number of building permits will send a "you're not welcome" message, result in soaring property values, driving away prospective businesses and drying up the housing market.

Supporters say experience in other cities shows economic development continues, but at a controlled pace.

Without the controls, they say, crime will increase, forcing residents and businesses to flee the city center and expose it to blight. But opponents believe the expected higher property values will result in similar problems.

Initiative supporters in both communities are the minority and concede the chances of either initiative passing are slim against campaigns financed by landowners and developers.

But, both sides agree the initiatives have awakened the citizenry to the issue and the battle over growth won't end after the election.

"Prior to the initiative, people were pretty apathetic," said Bob Nicholson, director of community development in St. George. "Now it has raised people's awareness. It's been healthy to an extent."

U of I dedicates new building for sciences

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 300 people braved a cold, wet day for the dedication of James McClure Hall, the new home of the College of Mines and Earth Sciences at the University of Idaho. McClure himself said Friday that he was pleased with the building, but the retired Republican senator was surprised that it was named in his honor "because there are so many people who have done so much more for mining."

"And what happens inside, with the students receiving top-notch education and the brilliant teachers, is far more important, than how this building got its name," he said.

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United Oil

Micron project leaves other work in a bind

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Micron Technology Inc.'s \$2.5 billion computer chip plant in Utah County is being blamed for a shortage of construction workers being experienced by the Layton City Public Works Shop project.

Layton Public Works director Terry Coburn said the northern Utah city is finding either few, or high bidders for various construction jobs for its planned \$10 million complex. "It's the location of Micron that's the problem. Apparently, they don't know who Layton is," Coburn complained to the City Council.

Because Micron recently doubled its project size, Coburn said, the contractors in northern Utah have been pulled in to work there. That means there are few reliable contractors left to do local projects, and the ones who are available are demanding higher payment.

Rob Moore, senior vice president of Big D Construction Corp. of Riverdale, said he has 40 office workers and 160 field workers on the Micron site, but he does not believe that project specifically is to blame for worker shortages.

Any shortage of contractors and subcontractors is more likely due to a general building boom throughout Utah, Moore said.

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 TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL
 MEMBER #2**

As a third generation Idahoan, David has lived in Twin Falls City during the past 18 years. He has seen a lot of changes for the good. He feels the Twin Falls City government has done a good job of allocating limited resources to meet the constant demands of a growing community.

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During 19 years as a Revenue Agent, David received his legal experience in researching and analyzing technical, business and court decisions; negotiating with accountants, attorneys, and the public in a professional manner.

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Due to Federal restrictions, David's voluntary experience has excluded political activities, but has been focused on church and scouting activities, where his leadership and managerial skills have been well used for the past 30 years.

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Family life Magic kingdom

Spotlight on the valley

Filer's Lewis going to national FFA convention

Shelly M. Lewis, who holds the office of reporter for the Idaho FFA Association, will represent the state as an official delegate to the 68th National FFA Convention, set for Nov. 8-11 in Kansas City, Mo. Lewis is a member of the Filer FFA Chapter. Lewis' parents are Gerald and Linda Lewis of Filer.

Bruin grads selected for choir

Becky Turner and Laura Todd, both freshmen enrolled in the honors program at Boise State University, have auditioned and been accepted into the BSU Meistersingers, a prestigious 40-voice university choir that has been in existence since 1932.

Both students are graduates of Twin Falls High School, where they sang in choirs under Richard Snaack. Both were active in Magic Valley musical theater productions; and both were awarded BSU Department of Music scholarships, based on musical talent and academic accomplishment.

Todd is in the bachelor of music performance degree program, and Turner is in the music education degree program. Both are students of Lynn Berg, chairman of voice at the university.

The BSU Meistersingers just returned from the group's fall concert tour. Turner was selected as soprano soloist for the song "Shut de Do."

Turner is the daughter of Revis and Denise Turner, and Todd is the daughter of Michael and Barbara Todd, all of Twin Falls.

Local students receive degrees

A total of 271 University of Idaho students graduated at the close of the 1995 summer semester. Of those, 141 received undergraduate degrees, 108 earned masters degrees, eight completed specialist certificates, one earned a law degree and 13 completed doctoral degrees.

Graduates from southern Idaho include Nathan E. Thornton of Bellevue, Alan Hansen of Bliss, Kristen E. Oehler, Burtis J. Anderson and Stephanie D. Spevak of Burley; Wesley R. Hunt of Carey, Giacomo M. Bliick of Castleford, Tamara L. Hunt of Eden, Barbara A. Lacroix of Gooding, Kim D. Nelson Sharp of Hansen, Ryan E. Schwager and Aaron R. Tybo of Jerome, Robert E. Daley of Ketchum, John L. Benamer and Linda C. Rutledge of Kimberly, Rudolph T. Spetka and Devin D. Harris of Rupert, James J. May and Mark W. Sosnius of Twin Falls and Frank J. Vieira of Wendell.

MVRS hands out awards

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services (MVRS), Inc. presented its awards for 1994-95 at a meeting held Sept. 27. Advocates of the Year is Karen Gilbert, and Employer of the Year is Northwest Foam Products, Inc. The F. Dwain Pruitt Memorial Award went to Randy Ashcraft, and the Clark I. Maddox Memorial Award went to Merv Sullivan. MVRS Service Awards went to Nola Bjornson and Gordon Bjornson. Officers for 1995-96 will be One Mae Haynes, Nancy Harris, Terry McNew, Keith Quigley, Jack Hayes, Zano Lindley, Helen Sauer, Norman Schmidt, Steven Slifer, Paul Smith, Bonnie Stacy, Nancy Sword, Peter Toft and Diana Westermann.

Locals perform in BSU show

Rebecca Prescott, Sam Michelle Bruner and Ben Whipple appeared in the Boise State University production of "U.S.A." Prescott, a senior theatre arts/music performance major at the university, is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School. She is the daughter of B. Roy and Judy Prescott of Jerome, and she has completed an acting internship with the Idaho Shakespeare Festival. Bruner and Whipple are both 1995 graduates of Burley High School and freshmen at the university. Bruner, a theatre arts major, is the daughter of Kirk and Shawna Brownlee of Salmon. Whipple, the son of Douglas and Chris Whipple of Burley, is majoring in theatre arts with emphasis in secondary education.

"U.S.A.," a drama, opened the Department of Theatre Arts' 1995-96 season in early October.

For the Hollon kids, canyon-bottom life was an adventure

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Morning came before 6. By then, the first shafts of sunlight had crawled unsteadily out on to the braces and spars of the old Perrine Bridge and paused to catch their breath.

Hazel Hollon had already been up for an hour, stoking the embers that danced from the willow branches that fired the old wood stove. The house was small, so breakfast came in shifts.

While half of the kids ate, the other half were outside doing their chores, chasing butterflies through the orchard, or playing hide-and-seek in the mocha-black fortress of stone that guarded their back door. Then they'd trade places, until they set off for school.

At one time or another, all 11 of them.

The bus stop was a half-mile away and 500 feet straight up. In winter, the Snake River Canyon's seared south face was often frozen into a icy grimace, and the trail to the top was slick. Its final 30 feet, a wooden ladder that John Hollon had grafted on to the rim, was buffeted by vicious crosswinds that traded on the warm updrafts and the prevailing southwesterly gales.

"Being children, we'd sometimes dawdle and miss the bus," recalls Hazel and John's fifth child, Marjorie Hollon Adams. "Then we'd have to walk to school."

School was Lincoln Elementary, three miles away in Twin Falls. "It didn't seem so far," said Adams, now a teacher at Buhl's Popplewell Elementary School. "It's just how we lived."

John Hollon, a Kansan by birth, heard stories about the Chinese who had mined the canyon for gold 60 years before. With his father, he worked some old diggings there.

He had met Hazel, a member of a San Francisco family that had been largely wiped out in the 1905 earthquake, in California during the '30s. They soon married and moved to Idaho — and to the only home available to them that afforded possibilities during the Great Depression.

To an 80-acre patch of alluvial bed on land between Pillar Falls and the bluff that



Hazel, Marjorie, Joanna and John Hollon Jr., stand near the ladder that takes them out of their canyon home.

rises near the present Centennial Park, purchased from the government and worked with sweat equity.

"My father raised berries — all kinds of berries," Adams recalls. "That, and the fruit they raised, was our cash income. The row crops — the potatoes and the vegetables — they were for us."

Lying in the shadow of what at the time was the highest bridge in North America

and at the very epicenter of the burgeoning Magic Valley, the farm couldn't have been more isolated.

There were neighbors of both sides of the river, but few stayed for long. It was tough to make a living tilling the Magic Valley's basement.

"The only way out was by boat downriver, during the warmer months — that's how my father got the berries and fruit to market — or up the trail," Adams said. "My father kept a car at the top — I think it was a Model-A — but the only way to get to it was to climb, and my mother, who had a child what seemed like every year, climbed out in labor with every one of them. With one, I remember, it was January. The trail was covered with black ice,



A snowstorm in July 1955 transforms the Snake River Canyon into a magic kingdom.



Marjorie Hollon Adams in 1951, but she made it to the hospital on time.

"When Sunday Evening Post photographer Joern Gerds came to call in 1959 and put the six oldest kids' picture in the magazine descending the ladder into the canyon, they wondered what the fuss was about.

"We didn't have much, but I don't remember feeling deprived when I was growing up," she said. "It was an adventure."

Adams, now 52 and a mother and grandmother, sits at the low table next to the science cart in her classroom and ponders the power of imagination.

"We didn't get presents for Christmas unless we made them for each other, but there was always something to play with," she said. "I can remember making little cars with cockleburrs for wheels."

Rockhucks and bobcats were everywhere, raptors soared on the thermals above, and in the river, enormous fish — perhaps even sturgeon — cruised past at flank speed.

"We grew up eating things like stuffed carp," she said. "We thought they were delicious."

Though there were friends at school, friends rarely came to call, forbidden by their parents.

"They wouldn't let them climb down in the canyon," Adams explained.

But the Hollon kids were close to their cousins, who came from another large family.

"They were about the same age," she said, "when we had family activities, we'd often do them together."

She remembers one of the cousins' birthday parties to which the Hollons were invited. Ice cream was to be served.

But that morning, some of the younger Hollon kids got into the green apples growing in the orchard. In the folk wisdom of the day, green apples and ice cream didn't mix.

"None of us got to go," she said. "When I talk to my students about a person's responsibility to a group, I tell them that story."

Three of the Hollons' children died at birth or in infancy, including a younger sister to whom Adams was especially close.

"Life was very hard," she said. "I remember we sang — sang together, sang away the grief."

Please see KINGDOM/C2



The Hollon children: In back, Charles, Dorothy, Harriet, Marjorie. In front, Darrell, Ricky, Earl.

Eyes on the prize: The tricky art of focusing

How well do you focus? The idea is that learning to focus is the key to being successful. People are even taking "focus classes" to tap into their "achievement zones." (Zone is the word used by athletes to describe being so zoned in on a task that you become oblivious to distractions.)

I'd think I'd like to find my achievement zone someday, but I'm not sure I'm out for it.

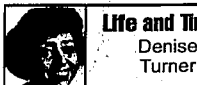
For starters, I grew up in a very small town, where no one ever talked much about lofty forms of achievement — and we hardly had a zip code, much less a zone.

People in the surrounding towns told jokes about us: "Why don't they drink Kool-Aid? Because they can't figure out how to get two quarts of water into those little envelops?"

Then there is the fact that I am a woman, programmed from birth to focus on everything at once. I mean, I can't remember a time when I've even scrubbed the floor without fretting about why I wasn't doing the grocery shopping and writing a magazine article at the same time.

I wonder if it's possible to be unfocused and also productive? I have a friend who's sort of like that — but she's an obsessive perfectionist, too. She's known for completing every task long before deadline.

One day, she said to me, "I used to buy



Life and Times
Denise Turner

Christmas presents so far ahead of time that, by the time December rolled around, I no longer liked some of the people well enough to give them a gift."

Those who would rather be productive and sane are being encouraged by the experts to live in the present, to take short breaks from heavy concentration and to follow some sort of ritual — like cleaning your desk and laying out a pencil on the left and calculator on the right before opening your bank statement and balancing your checkbook.

The other day, I tried that with cooking. I got out all of the utensils and pans and lined them up in perfect order. But I still found myself identifying with the comedian who said, "To me, an oven is just a place to store sweaters."

Another tip from the achievement experts works better for me.

"Talk to yourself," they say. "Verbalizing keeps your mind on the task, reinforces the steps you're taking and reminds you of what needs to be done."

The Mid-Atlantic Educational Institute

in Pennsylvania studied 27 people who had traversed a glowing fire bed heated to more than 1,200 degrees. Those who were distracted were likely to end up with blistered feet, the study concluded, but those who became absorbed in repeating a phrase like "cool moss, cool moss" emerged without burns.

I'm going to try to remember that the next time I walk through a bed of coals.

Actually, I think I'd rather just work hard and take my chances.

A few years ago, in a Vogue magazine article, one writer insisted that the reason it's so hard to excel is that people who get A's in school stay there, and the B's go to offices to work for the C's.

It reminds me of an old tale:

In ancient times, three horsemen were riding across a desert when they came to a dry river bed. As they crossed, they were halted by a voice out of the dark and told to dismount, pick up some pebbles, put them in their pockets and remount. They did, and were then told that, when the sun came up, they would be both glad and sorry. The next day, the pebbles turned to diamonds and rubies. They were glad they had taken some, but sorry they had not taken more.

For many people, this is the story of education, and the story of striving — or not striving — for excellence.

I've always believed that life is an echo, giving us back mostly what we put into it. Sometimes, the problem is not the focus, but the definition of success.

I have a friend who spent years working on his Ph.D. When he got it, everyone gave him lots of applause — and rightly so. But his 7-year-old son is the one who kept Dad humble.

"My father's a doctor," the boy told his teacher, "but not the kind who does anybody any good."

I'll never forget that winter in Ohio. My husband and I were young marrieds with a new baby and living far from home. When all three of us got the flu, an elderly woman from the church showed up with lots of food and grandmotherly care.

"Church people do this for my children, who live far away from me," she said. "This is my way of being thankful for that."

I'm sure that woman had never given a thought to achieving anything the world would consider important. But she was focused on a task that drew her snowbound winter day, and in my eyes, she achieved great success.

Focusing, achieving, attaining success. I'm still working on it.

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

Inside
Dear Abby
Seniors
C2
C7

Teach children well: Set example

DEAR ABBY: I thought this poem might be worth printing - if you agree, and have the space.

-E.C.U. IN IOWA

DEAR E.C.U.: I wholeheartedly agree it is worth printing - and I am making the space. Thank you for sending it.

TODAY

by Henry Matthew Ward
When I got mad and hit my child
"For his own good," I reconnected,
And then, I realized my plight...
Today, I taught my child to fight
When interrupted by the phone,
I said, "Tell them I'm not at home."
And then I thought, and had to sigh...
Today, I taught my child to lie.
I told the tax man what I made,
Forgetting cash that I was paid;
And then I blushed at this sad feat...



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Today, I taught my child to cheat.
I smugly copied a cassette,
To keep me free of one more debt.
But now the bells of shame sound
peal...
Today, I taught my child to steal.
Today, I cursed another race.
Oh God, protect what I debate,
For now, I fear it is too late.
Today, I taught my child to hate.
By my example, children learn
That I must lead in life's sojourn
In such a way that they are led
By what is done, not what is said.

Today, I gave my child his due
By praises for him instead of rue.
And now I have begun my guide:
Today, I gave my child his pride.
I now have reconciled and paid
to IRS on all I made.
And now I know that this dear youth
Today has learned from me, of truth.
The alms I give are not for show,
And yet, this child must surely know
That charity is worth the price;
Today, he saw my sacrifice.
I clasp within a warm embrace
My neighbor of another race -
The great commandment from above.
Today, I taught my child to love.
Someday, my child must face alone
This world of farsome undertone,
But I have blazed a sure pathway:
Today, I taught my child... to pray.

Kingdom

Continued from C1

John's and Hazel's Irish and Danish heritage produced an unusual combination of strictness and indulgence when they became parents. "You never had chores until you were 6 or 7, but after you were old enough to do chores, you'd better get them done," Adams recalled. "One punishment was to sit on an old wooden chopping block until Mother or Father decided you could move."

Each child had assigned tasks to perform after school, and after that, the homework. Kerosene, which lighted the family lamp, was expensive and had to be carried into the canyon, so homework had to be finished within a strict time frame - usually about an hour.

"If you didn't get it done by then, the lamp was turned off and you were out of luck," she said. "It taught me to get organized."

Adams' dream was to become a teacher, but college was a long shot. At 16, she moved into Twin Falls to work as a governess.

"We older children realized that there were a lot of mouths to feed, so when the chance came, many of us left," she said.

Adams' chance turned out to be golden. She worked different part-time jobs, concentrated on her studies, and after she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1961, earned a chance to attend St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, a small Catholic school in west-central Indiana.

She graduated from St. Mary, went on to Indiana University, and became a teacher. After brief stints in North Carolina and California, she settled in northern Indiana, married and had a family.

Later divorced, she decided to re-

turn to Idaho with her daughters, partly so they could spend time with their grandmother. After Adams left home, John and Hazel sold the farm and left the canyon. John died, but Hazel lived until age 80, sharing stories of living on the cusp of an enchanted world of water and stone.

Stories of the roar of thunderstorms as they echoed across the fractured basalt battlements. Stories of the ancient gas-fired washing machine. Stories of summer holidays spent sleeping in the boughs of fir trees in the Stanley Basin. Stories of freedom and loss, sto-

ries of hope and peril. So many stories, Adams remembers them all. Maybe, she says, she'll write them down one day.

Until then, as custodian of the family scrapbooks, she has the faces to remind her.

A half dozen of them beam from one particular monochrome image of children clinging to a world gone vertical, of a vertical world long gone.

"You know, all of us spent our childhood climbing those rocks," she said. "And none of us was seriously hurt."

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How Does Idaho Stack Up on Hospital Costs?

By its very nature, health care is an expensive endeavor, particularly in a society where yesterday's miracles are today's standards. Nevertheless, Idaho is a national leader when it comes to keeping health care costs low while maintaining high quality care. For example:

Hospital Bill Per Stay

Rank	State	Amount
1	Idaho	\$10,459
2	Montana	8,733
3	Wyoming	8,626
4	Alaska	7,548
5	North Dakota	7,362
6	South Dakota	7,306
7	Nebraska	7,277
8	Arkansas	7,259
9	West Virginia	7,080
10	Mississippi	6,925
11	Alabama	6,905
12	South Carolina	6,727
13	Florida	6,676
14	Georgia	6,667
15	Missouri	6,574
16	Illinois	6,533
17	Ohio	6,501
18	Indiana	6,320
19	Michigan	6,266
20	Minnesota	6,039
21	Wisconsin	5,950
22	Iowa	5,933
23	North Carolina	5,889
24	Virginia	5,866
25	Washington	5,865
26	Colorado	5,841
27	Oregon	5,773
28	Utah	5,751
29	California	5,727
30	Arizona	5,714
31	Texas	5,658
32	New York	5,527
33	Delaware	5,500
34	Washington, D.C.	5,462
35	Alabama	5,400
36	Massachusetts	5,389
37	Nevada	5,389
38	Kansas	5,105
39	Oregon	4,993
40	Iowa	4,873
41	Illinois	4,784
42	Michigan	4,764
43	California	4,745
44	Minnesota	4,614
45	Wisconsin	4,610
46	North Carolina	4,481
47	Virginia	4,458
48	Maryland	4,383
49	Idaho	4,359
50	Minnesota	4,140
51	Utah	3,863

Source: Health Care Financing Administration and Health Care Investment Analysts (HCIA); 1993 data adjusted by HCIA to minimize differences in severity of patient illness and variations in average wages among all states and Washington, D.C.

And that's not all. Here's how Idaho hospitals stack up on other key cost measures:

- Overhead expenses: lowest in the nation
- Expenses per admission: second lowest nationally

Also, Idaho is one of only two states noted as having the lowest overall health spending and the best health service results, according to a study by Lewin-VHI, a leader in health care policy research.

Idaho's hospitals are working hard to keep costs as low as possible - and they are succeeding. These efforts, coupled with cost-savings to patients that result from low interest tax-exempt bonds, are a big reason why Idaho is a healthy place for its residents and employers alike.

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Idaho Hospital Association

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 - Service Transmission
 - Lube applicable grease zerts
 - Lube door, hood, and trunk hinges
 - Check & top off all fluid levels
 - Visual inspection of belts & hoses

- Visual inspection of exhaust system
- Rotate & balance tires
- Inspect brakes & lube slide rails
- Adjust rear brakes & parking brakes
- Service Battery
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Weddings

Gibler-Nokkented

TWIN FALLS - Pam C. Gibler and Niels S. Nokkented were married Oct. 6 in Twin Falls.
The bride is the daughter of Frank and Barbara Chalfant of Boise and parents of the bridegroom are Inge Nokkented of Copenhagen, Denmark, and the late Christian Nokkented.

The bride is a graduate of Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. She is employed by the Jerome School District.
The bridegroom is a graduate of Hurley College of Environmental Studies at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. He is employed by *The Times-News*. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Rebecca and Robert Brouwer

Wyo., Craig and Carol Willet of Provo, Utah, and Sterling and Ellen Hixson of Salt Lake City.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Debbie Dodds, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Emily Dodds, Scott Dodds, Kent Dodds and Susan Dodds.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom also attends BYU.
The newlyweds reside in Provo.



Kristen and Daniel Boyd

is scheduled for graduation in June with a degree in manufacturing engineering. She is employed at Mook Industries in Ogden.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School. He served 5 1/2 years in the Navy in the Persian Gulf War as a helicopter mechanic. He is a manager of Suburban Propane in Salt Lake City. The newlyweds will reside in Ogden until the bride's graduation.

Ann Rackman, mother of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Jack Boyd, father of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The bridal couple and their parents went to dinner after the ceremony at the Santa Fe Restaurant near the mountain wedding location.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Weber High School in Ogden and is a senior at Weber State College and

Engagements

Lyman-Cummins

TWIN FALLS - Joseph and Sylvia Lyman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachael, to Justin S. Cummins, son of Daniel and Carla Cummins of Murtaugh.

Lyman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University. She is employed as a dental assistant in Twin Falls and for Cummins Farms in Murtaugh.

Cummins is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and is currently attending Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He is also employed at Cummins Farms in Murtaugh.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Justin Cummins and Rachael Lyman

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

Snyder-Harris

TWIN FALLS - Vaughn and Kathleen Snyder of Lewiston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie, to Shawn Robert Harris, son of Gordon and Susan Harris of Twin Falls.

Snyder is a 1991 graduate of Lewiston High School and a 1995 graduate of Albion College of Idaho. She currently attends Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

Harris is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1995 graduate of Albion College of Idaho. He currently attends Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.



Shawn Harris and Jill Snyder

The wedding is planned for Dec. 30 at St. James Catholic Church in Lewiston.

Wade-Covey

GOODING - Gaylord and Karla Wade of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia Echo Wade, to Brandon Dale Covey, son of Dale and Tina Covey of Buhl and Ron and Mary Lewis of Twin Falls.

Wade is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed at Johnson Drugs in Gooding.

Covey is a graduate of Hansen High School. He is self-employed as a painter in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 4.



Olivia Wade and Brandon Covey

Engaged?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a

phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding. Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at *The Times-News* once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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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 to retain request.

Anniversary

The Shettels

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eugene Shettel of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 29 with a family gathering at their home.

Friends and relatives are invited to send greetings to P.O. Box 728, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Shettel and Madonna Elizabeth Welker were married Oct. 29, 1945, in Texas. They have lived in California and Idaho. He worked as an architectural designer for the valley, as "Mr. Mom" while his wife worked and still works hard as a farmer. She worked at KMVT TV/Radio and Standard Printing. They have been and are still



Madonna and Ralph Shettel

active in raising their kids. The event is being given by their children, Cindy, Crum and Lori Annlin, both of Twin Falls.

The couple has four granddaughters.

Just married?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at *The Times-News* once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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• Friends of Hospice is in need of your strengths, talents and fresh ideas. Help us to lighten the sorrows of others and by doing so, making life more fulfilled for everyone involved. Volunteer groups meet the third Wednesday of every month at 11:30 a.m. in the conference room at 200 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Also needed are volunteers for our "Hospice Bridges" support group. If you have already walked the path of grieving, please come and share your experience, strengths and hope with us. Also looking for volunteers for the Harvest Dance set up on Saturday. Meet at noon at

Blue Lakes Sporting Goods parking lot. For more information, call Pasquo Rodriguez at 734-0600.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has some wonderful opportunities for just the right person. If you are 60 or older and lower income and feel strongly about helping children be the best they can be, call us. We can offer you a stipend, travel reimbursement, and cover you with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance and a meal at your workplace. If you want to make a difference, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Helleickson at 736-2122.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Jerome, Wendell and Shoshone areas. Senior companions assist homebound elderly or disabled persons so they can stay at home

rather than go into care facilities. Lend a hand and help someone in your area. Senior companions earn a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement and are covered with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance - all this for only 20 hours a week of your time. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Helleickson at 736-2122.

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 to retain request.

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If men are from Mars, author John Gray is ... very, very busy

NEW YORK (AP) — For a Martian, John Gray knows how to talk. He talks the way some men sleep — blissfully, easily, up to eight hours at a time. I look at him now. Alone on a stage at Carnegie Hall, beaming up at the after tier of low-stressed seekers, the author of "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" is talking, talking, talking. And the audience, mostly couples, lots of them holding hands is locked onto every word like greyhounds fixed on a hare.

"See, women, one of the mistakes you make is giving men big long lists of things to do. Men can't remember long lists of things to do."

The women howl.



John Gray, author of "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," talks with fans at a reception in New York last month.

The women AND men howl. See, people listen to what John Gray has to say. As the sun sets on "The Bridges of Madison County," which just dropped off The New York Times best-seller list after 162 weeks, Gray's message is still about how men can bridge the intractable gulch between the sexes has suddenly become the longest-running best seller in the country.

Never mind that the author has only the most dubious of academic credentials, is scorned by respected gender researchers, and is himself divorced. He more than compensates by combining an entertainer's charisma with an uncanny ability to tell people precisely where the fault lines lie in their marriages.

In short, he knows how to communicate. In a world where new communication opportunities seem to open up every day, where the mere printed page is being replaced by audio, video, and the crest of the new media wave. He gets his points across by every means available, from one-on-one dialogue to computer-assisted, video-enhanced mass marketing.

Here is an author for the '90s. His message — that men and women are very different from one another, and must recognize and celebrate their differences — is packaged in books, on audiotapes and videotapes. But that's not all.

He recently hit the market with a CD-ROM. He has a home page on the Internet's World Wide Web. He conducts seminars up to eight hours at packed convention halls and auditoriums. He appears on television talk shows constantly, often in satellite interviews conducted from a studio in San Francisco, not far from his Mill Valley, Calif., home. He fills cruise ships for extended seminars on the winding main. Soaps and boyish stunts will be teamed into hotels, up to 2,000 at a time, where acolytes may gather to see and hear his satellite-refracted message.

John Gray is everywhere. He is not the first author to successfully tackle issues of how the sexes communicate — Deborah Tannen, most notably, did so in her best seller "You Just Don't Understand." But Tannen never was quite the same name-making phenomenon as Gray, possibly because her book was written in a somewhat more academic style, and possibly because she hasn't made a full-time career out of it.

Gray believes the popularity of his book stems both from its accessibility and its timeliness.

"I think the popularity of 'Men are from Mars' and the spinoff books is basically a sign of the times — that both men and women are hungry for information to understand each other in a positive way, and that's what my book deals with," he said in an interview.

"It's interesting that 'Bridges' was lasting so long as well. There's a similarity, and although that's a fiction book and mine's not fiction, the similarity is that book deals with the idea of: Can you have passion in marriage? What is love, what is passion? And my books help people to see a practical way to create lasting passion in their marriages."

Gray is, at first glance, a pretty-rumorous guy to be going head-to-head with the likes of Gen. Colin Powell on the best-seller lists.

He is a slight man of 43 with a blazing yellow smile and a face that is so boyish it looks drawn for a cartoon. He has soft brown eyes and a voice that is slightly high and slightly lilting.

He doesn't look much like anyone's mental image of a monk, which he was, for the son of a Texas oilman, which he is.

But then, Gray's career path has followed nobody's blueprint. He grew up in Houston, the fifth of seven children born to David and Virginia Gray. Gray's late father was a spiritually curious man who studied world religions in his off-hours. So did Virginia Gray, who now runs a Houston bookstore called the Aquarian Age Bookshelf. She was a New Ager before there was a New Age.

Like many young people at the time, Gray experimented with drugs in school. After graduation in 1970, followed a somewhat less typical

path, joining the movement of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian guru who popularized transcendental meditation and ministered therapy to the Beatles.

For most American young people, it would have been a bold act of rebellion. Not so for Gray.

"We approved," his mother said. "We always thought that was a good thing."

Gray spent nine years as a celibate monk with the Maharishi, earning bachelor's and master's degrees from Maharishi International University. Eventually, he had his fill of the ascetic life.

His next stop was California, where he earned a doctorate in psychology in 1982 from an unaccredited school, Columbia Pacific University. From there, Gray began the marriage counseling that eventually led him to best-sellerdom.

There have been hiccups along the way, most notably in 1984, when he divorced his first wife, Barbara the Angelita (who would later become a best-selling self-help author).

The divorce didn't exactly enhance his resume as a marriage counselor, he concedes. "I really had to re-evaluate everything I knew about relationships."

Out of that re-evaluation, the soul came a recognition that men and women were so different that they might as well have hailed from different planets.

His first two books were Earth-bound volumes on relationships, neither of which burned up the charts. Gray decided he needed to find a more popular approach. He looked heavenward.

"It's a really beautiful metaphor," Gray said, "in that Earth is right between Mars and Venus. And so if it's like men and women come from different worlds to Earth, the in-between. And what my work is about is finding a balance between the masculine and feminine within ourselves, as well as finding a balance between men and women in their relationships."

"Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" came out in 1992. It sold modestly at first. Then, in '93, he got Danahire, "recalled his publicist at Blumenthal, Cohn, Glavin, and Moulton. A star was born.

On April 18, 1993, "Men Are From Mars" first appeared on The New York Times best-seller list, in the "How-to and Miscellaneous" category. In the weeks that have followed, 122 and counting, it has bounced up and down the list but never dropped off. It is now in its 38th printing; more than 4 million copies have been sold.

There have been two more books, "When Your Mother Couldn't Tell You & Your Father Didn't Know," and, most recently, "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus in the Bedroom." The latter, a book of sex tips, has also been a best-seller.

Critics, especially those with academic credentials, have scorned Gray's books. Feminists have been appalled by some of Gray's assumptions about traditional household roles and by some of his advice (the counsels men to open car doors for women and pick up restaurant tabs on dates, for instance).

"It's incredibly anachronistic," said Regina Etkina, an English professor at the University of Connecticut who writes about Gray in her book, "Perfect Husband and other Fairy Tales." "It seems to me to go back to a world where, if you've memorized your wife's favorite color and you get her candy, that will make up for making 53 cents to a man's dollar. It seems a rather limited vision."

The scorch hurts, Gray admits. But

then, he can feel but all the way to the bank.

The fact is, something in Gray's work has struck a deep chord in a lot of Americans.

"He saved our marriage, pretty much," said Vince Spaulding, a wastewater treatment engineer in Waymart, Pa. He and his wife, Patti, a secretary, drove about 85 miles to New York to attend Gray's Carnegie Hall lecture and a pre-lecture reception at a nearby restaurant.

A year ago, the Spauldings, both now 41, had found themselves drifting apart after 20 years of marriage. He found her nagging and insistent; she found him distant and silent. Then, they discovered John Gray.

Vince learned to listen to Patti — just listen. Patti learned to give Vince a little space.

"We've been married for 21 years, and I'd have to say this has been the best," Vince said. "It's better now than when we were dating when we were 18. We're so much closer and so much happier."

The Times-News Gratefully Acknowledges



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This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program. You have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:

- Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on Home Composting contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 736-3254.
- Drop your leaves (NO YARD WASTE OR GARBAGE, PLEASE) at one of these free disposal sites:
 • Harrison Park, Avenue at Harrison Park
 • 6th Avenue West, East of the Animal Shelter.
 Please deposit your leaves loose at the site. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them at the site. No plastic bags please.
- Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop off sites to improve soil conditions on City property.

We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

The drop off sites will be available from October 27, 1995 until December 4, 1995.

Please note: Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains causing potential flooding problems. Please use one of the methods listed above.

Thank you!
 Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector
 736-3254

'Experts' weigh in with advice on O.J. Simpson, his children



Parenting
John Rosemond

I note that the next chapter in the Simpson Soap Opera concerns the custody of his children. 9-year-old Sydney and 6-year-old Justin. It is the cover story of this week's People magazine, and "experts" around the country are weighing psychobabble obsessively on the topic. I happen to think O.J. Simpson is a kaffe-kake, not because I am convinced he is guilty of double murder (not established) but because he is a wife beater (established), and my parents were clear that any man who hits a woman is a lowlife. O.J. ought to be ashamed of himself. Notwithstanding that I would prefer to shake his hand if we were introduced, I cannot fathom how certain professionals have arrived at the conclusions they've reached concerning the custody matter.

Richard Gelles, a psychologist who heads up the Family Violence Research Program at the University of Rhode Island, was quoted as saying, "I don't think there is a child psychologist in America who isn't quaking for the developmental future of these two kids."

Yes, Dr. Gelles, there is one such child psychologist: Me. O.J. Simpson has been judged not guilty of murder, and notwithstanding that I think he's a lowlife for other reasons, there is no evidence that he is a bad parent or that he has ever acted inappropriately toward his kids. Besides, his children — as would all children under similar circumstances — want to believe their father is innocent. So, I ask, why does Dr. Gelles quaver? Why does he even feel he has to speak on the subject? The matter of O.J. and his children

is none of Dr. Gelles' business, and he should have said so. It would become his business if, and only if, O.J. called and asked for his professional opinion.

Dr. Gelles went on to say that should the Simpson children move back in with their father, it will constitute yet another "major disruption" in their lives. How, pray tell, does Gelles know this?

I'm not saying he's wrong. I'm saying he's a psychologist, not a fortune teller. Under the circumstances, Gelles is doing nothing but speculating, and it would be most professional of him to keep his speculations to himself. For all he or anyone, knows, the Simpson children's sense of security might be significantly restored by moving back with O.J.

Psychologist Lenora Poe of Berkeley, Calif., who specializes in working with families who have experienced separation because of the incarceration of a parent, was quoted as saying she was "very, very concerned" for the Simpson kids. Poe has the audacity to say she thinks O.J. and his children should "get some kind of psychological help." I think it's safe to say that Poe has not been consulted by any party involved in the Simpson Soap Opera. She doesn't know any more about the relationship between O.J. and his children than does

the average person on the street. The question, therefore, becomes this: By what objective process has Dr. Poe arrived at the conclusion that O.J. and his kids are going to need psychological help?

My point, folks, is that "expert" opinions (as a person on the street, not a psychologist) is that O.J. Simpson and his children need to be reunited and left alone. If O.J. chooses to seek professional help, fine, but that's his business. Meanwhile, we would all do well to disengage from this soapish saga and find something of value to talk about.

The best thing, I think, for all of us to do concerning O.J. Simpson is simply ignore him.

Can't we all just move along?

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.

Decision to leave child alone requires thought, planning



Your kids

Your 12-year-old daughter thinks she's too old to attend a day-care program while you head off to work.

She's mature, responsible and doesn't give you much trouble. But is she old enough to stay home by herself?

"Boy that's tricky," says Kathy Haigh, executive director of Okaloosa-Walton Child Care Services Inc. in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. "It's a very individual decision."

"There are some 9-year-olds perfectly competent if left home alone," she says. But "you can find a 12-year-old who is very insecure" in the same situation.

More than 40 percent of children nationwide are left home alone at some time or another, according to the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry. Child protection authorities agree that 10 years of age is a general guideline for leaving children without adult supervision.

However, parents must consider several issues — besides age levels — before leaving their kid unattended.

Haigh says, "Those include maturity level, if neighbors are nearby, how the child feels about being left alone, if he or she wants to stay alone, and if a schedule or routine

has been established for the child.

"You certainly don't want kids to park themselves in front of a television," she says. Instead, ask them "What are you going to do?"

How are you going to spend your time?"

The bottom line: Don't keep your kids at home just because it will save you money. "I don't think it should be a financial decision," she says.

Carolyn Conaty is a resource and referral parent counselor who helps families find appropriate day care options for their children.

"Most of the calls we receive are for the in-between age of 10 to 12 parents concerned about leaving their child home alone," she says. Conaty discourages parents to leave kids under 12 home unsupervised. "That needs to be a last resort and a lot of parents use it as a first resort," she says. "There are other options."

Those include programs at the YMCA, boys and girls clubs and local recreation departments, she says.

If none of those are feasible, Conaty goes over a check list with parents to help determine if their kids are ready to be on their own. The list, provided by the Florida Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, asks these questions:

- How does the child feel about the situation? Look at the child's age in relationship to growth, behavior and judgment.
- How long will she be left alone?
- The first few times should be quite short. You will be able to stay away longer once she feels more confident about her safety.
- What are the safety risks if your child is alone (fires, burglaries, accidents, etc.)?
- Staying home alone doesn't have to be a mistake, says Jan Davis, family services director for a Florida child care agency. "You're going to see some sort of independence encouraged in these children," she says.
- But don't expect your child to learn by just throwing her into the situation, Conaty adds.

—Northwest Florida Daily News

Valley happenings

Excel Communications plans meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Excel Communications has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Clayton Binner will moderate the meeting, which offers a business opportunity and competitive rates for long-distance service. An area coordinator and management representative training meeting will be held at 6 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 1-800-467-4158, Ext. 8619.

Singles Club sets Halloween dance Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned its Halloween dance for Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall on First Avenue East.

A potluck supper will be served at 7:30 to 10 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. No admission will be held Oct. 31. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656 or Vera Young at 734-4647.

B&G Produce schedules pumpkin carnival Oct. 27

TWIN FALLS — B & G Produce has planned a pumpkin carnival for Oct. 27 and 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The event features a hayride through the spook alley, free pumpkins and prizes. Children of all ages invited. Admission is \$3 per person. The location is 8 1/2 miles west of the Magic Valley Mall.

Jerome Rec District offers jazz dance for kids

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a Jazz Dance class for children in fourth through eighth grades.

Classes will be taught in six-week sessions, after school at the Central Elementary School, by Debbie Stamm.

The first session will begin when 10 participants have registered. For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the recreation district office on South Lincoln.

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R.U. Slime - Gooflumps #2/6
Stay Out Of The Bathroom

\$3.99 List
\$2.39 SALE

Random House

Monster's Lunch Box
Marc Brown

This book is filled with a wiggly antennae, a totally disgusting sandwich, and lots of gross out your friends, and lots more.

List, Brown \$14.95 List
\$8.97 Sale **YOU SAVE \$5.98**

House Haunting Kit
Dan Witkowski

\$14.99 List
\$8.99 SALE
YOU SAVE \$6.00

This kit contains everything you need to know to make your home, garage, or school frightfully fun for Halloween or anytime!

Random House

MUSIC

Sounds Of Halloween
The House That Died The Haunted House

\$5.99 CD
Meadcoy

\$2.99 CS

Idaho Public Television... Your ticket to solid uninterrupted drama and performance

INSPECTOR JANE TANNISON MOVES TO MASTERPIECE THEATRE for the latest "Prime Suspect" mystery.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
Prime Suspect: The Last Child
Helen Mirren, returning as Jane Tannison, is promoted to Superintendent at Southampton Row. She investigates a case involving the disappearance of a young child that leads to hostage situation, a serial child molester, and to a fascinating criminal psychologist with whom she finds an immediate rapport.

Sunday, Oct. 22 at 9 P.M.

From Mary Poppins to a Guy Named Victor...

GREAT PERFORMANCES
Julie Andrews: Back on Broadway
Julie Andrews recounts her extraordinary career from Broadway's *My Fair Lady* to Hollywood's *Sound of Music* and back again to the Great White Way as *Victor Victoria*. This special GREAT PERFORMANCES features reminiscences by Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke and Blake Edwards.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 P.M.

...if IPTV doesn't do it, who will?

VIDEO BOX OFFICE

Mary Shelley's Frankenstein

\$13.99 SALE

Robert DeNiro and Kenneth Branagh star in this classic tale of horror and suspense.

Cinderella

\$16.99 SALE

Disney's most celebrated classic is now on video...fully restored. Available for a limited time only.

Casper

\$14.99 SALE

Everyone's favorite ghost appears in this dazzling, special-effects-filled comic adventure!

A Goofy Movie

\$16.99 SALE

Get Goofy! Own his first smash-hit motion picture on video! Watch a splash and a gag!

The Santa Clause

\$12.99 SALE

Superstar Tim Allen shines in this hilarious and heartwarming tale of a guy who grew to love his job.

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SMIDGENS

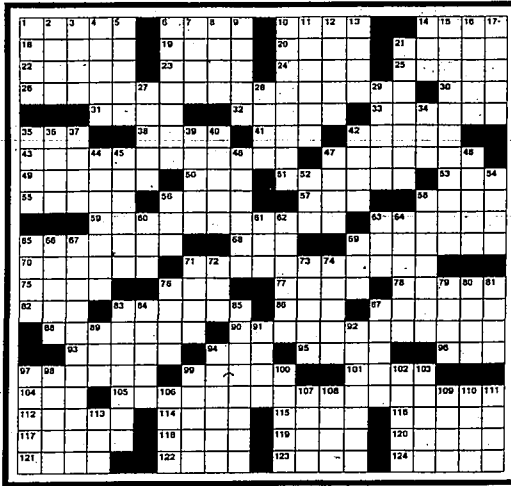
By Diane C. Baldwin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

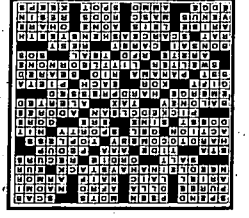
- 1 Pay out
10 Hammohead end
13 Witty words
14 Strikebreaker
18 Blundering
19 Slow pat
20 Helms
21 Ruth's mother-in-law
22 Shakspeare's prankster
23 Not of the clergy
24 Having a true lecturer, ac. gemstones
25 Protective covering
26 It's hard to find
30 Confront: abbr.
31 Slicker
32 Do - (all-out)
33 Happens more than once
35 Death: abbr.
36 Ocean mollusc
41 Travel org.
42 Thoroughly disgusted
43 Scarce
47 Lacking a lid
49 Aesthetically
50 Solidify
51 Casual in style
53 Popular show
55 Accomplishes, biblically
56 Trip term
57 Before
58 Al or Tipper
59 Slipped to the bone
63 Renée of the silents
65 Hippo
66 Fish
69 Tipped off
70 Became apparent
71 Rushed to the limit
72 Fault
76 Part of Asia: abbr.
77 Par
78 Misangelos sculpture
82 Fiool filler
83 Kind of hat
86 Grande
87 Scorch
88 Be affected by heat
90 Barely any
93 Rocky ridge
94 Postal designation
95 Downy diver
96 "Send help!"
97 Art of growing dead trees
99 Insertion mark
101 Musical pause
104 Hamelin critter
105 Far from plentiful
112 Loom up
114 Island garlands
115 Desert
116 Chicago airport
117 Love goddess
118 Gender: abbr.



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- 119 Curtain holders
120 Paint ingredient
121 Side along
122 Rifleman's need
123 Cleaner's concern
124 Romans in good condition
DOWN
1 Oxen pair
2 Without a hint
3 Buffalo's lake
4 Can't do without
5 Reuse, the singer
6 Showily fatful
7 Sparkling spirit
8 Director Kazan
9 Tonina treat
10 "Thou shalt find it alter" - (O.T.)
11 "...multitudes of Russia and ..."
12 Old hat
13 Paper piece
14 Patriotic pp.
15 Lack a sufficiency
16 Love affair
17 Whirring covering
21 Witless
27 Singer John

- 28 Sahara nomad
29 Moved stolidly
30 "cock scholar"
31 Thrust quenchers
83 Tickle one's fancy
84 Room at the top
85 Outdoors
87 Shoe parts
89 Sounds of hostility
91 Brainchild
92 Showing sincerity
94 Civil rights target
97 Hupley's "New World"
98 Did some punting
99 Choicest part
100 Puters
102 Baby carter?
103 Titling sound
106 - mater
107 Cask item
108 Within: prof.
109 "A"
110 Slip up
111 Feathered layers
113 "A Boy Named ..."
28 Sahara nomad
29 Moved stolidly
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110 Slip up
111 Feathered layers
113 "A Boy Named ..."



Mom's forethought helps keep kids from inheritance feuds



Aging Lucille S. deView

Family feuds. They erupt over the demented things. The head of the family dies, and suddenly brothers are fighting over who should get Father's fishing tackle or sisters aren't speaking because each wanted the marble-topped table Mother inherited from Grandmother.

leave their modest estates (average household income \$37,000) entirely to their children; 7 percent to grandchildren; 9 percent to other family members. Estates to children are to be divided equally, said 76 percent of older women, while 8 percent would base decisions on merit and 6 percent on need. Yes, 67 percent discussed their plans with their children.

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

Housing becomes specialized for seniors

Whether you're already a senior citizen or at an age when you fantasize about retiring after marathon-like work-days, you'll enjoy more choices in specialized housing than at any other time in history. Especially in what's called housing for active seniors.

Orange County Register. "Part of that definition of active senior could begin with saying they are usually people between 55 and 65, though that's not a hard and fast rule," said Nick Nicholson, a marketing representative for Palma, a senior-citizen development in Mission Viejo, Calif.

While Leisure World has some two-bedroom or three-bedroom homes, most of it is one-bedroom, Gerard said. "That reflected the thinking of the time. There weren't a lot of provisions made for a son or daughter or a friend to visit."

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Marine Lance Cpl. Harold H. Ross, son of Harold H. Ross of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with Marine Attack Squadron 513, 3rd Marine Aircraft wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

While spending 156 days at sea during the deployment, Mordhorst and fellow shipmates also visited Greece, Israel, Italy and the United Arab Emirates. He joined the Navy in May 1991. Mordhorst is a 1991 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow with a bachelor of science degree.

Daecon L. Hite, son of Jeanne L. Hattenbach of Jerome, recently reported for duty at Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Groton, Conn. He is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School.

Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

FLASHBACK Let us entertain your holiday party with a night of classics. Rock'n Roll Call 733-5031 for bookings

GROVERS PAY PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY Open Sunday 9am - 4:30pm For your shopping convenience

Christmas has arrived at INSPIRATIONS We invite you to enjoy our festive decorating ideas throughout our stores so that your home can be especially beautiful during the holiday season. 1440 BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS 734-6660

Celebrating Red Ribbon Week and Keeping Our Community Healthy Drug Free Work Place This free presentation will help employees, managers and supervisors comply with their Drug Free Work Place policies. Training will also be provided on new Department of Transportation regulations regarding employee alcohol testing. Monday, October 23, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. or Friday, October 27, 9 - 11 a.m. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for Continuous Learning, Sage Room For more information, call 737-2906 Occupational Health Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live... MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 450 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SLOAN'S LINIMENT For Hand Pain Relief Nelson's Say-Mor Drug 139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323 • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

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: Ham with raisin sauce
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Sauerkraut/kelbasa
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.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 29: Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese with a ham slice
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Roast pork
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.
Wednesday: Line dancing at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Goulash
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with roast turkey
Thursday: Fish and fries
Friday: Lasagna
Activities
The holidays are coming up fast. Those who plan to rent the building for a family, club or group gathering can rent the building for \$45 per use. The club also does banquets. Call 678-8646 for more information.
Monday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Reservations for birthday dinners must be in by 3 p.m. No phone in's.
Pool at 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Thursday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
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.

Pool at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Flu shots from 9 to 11 a.m.
Ladies bowling at 3:30 p.m.
Friday: Bridge 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 through Friday on request.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Barbecued country ribs
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey
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 Schwideman at 436-6679.

Bridge
Bridge at 1 p.m. with Lois Stephenson as chairman.
Tuesday: Board of Directors meeting at 8:30 a.m. at the center.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Salierno, Pinochle chairwoman.
Thursday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday: Fried chicken
Monday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Tator tot casserole
Friday: Tator tot casserole
Saturday: Stoppys

Activities
Monday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
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 Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Roast turkey with gravy
Tuesday: Chili with baked potato
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef

Activities
Monday: Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Podiatry clinic from 1 to 5 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Open pool at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Hamburger steak with potatoes and gravy
Wednesday: Turkey chop sucy over rice
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Roast beef

Activities
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Zora and band will perform at noon.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.
The Sunshine Singers will entertain.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Edw. W.
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: Roast pork

Thursday: Chili
Activities
Monday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hagerman Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors and \$4.50 for non-seniors.
Tuesday: Breakfast bar
Wednesday: Roasted chicken
Thursday: Chili and cornbread
Friday: Vegetable beef or tomato soup with grilled cheese sandwich

Activities
Monday: Bus to Twin Falls for shopping, leaves the center at 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon at the center. No cost for seniors. College of Southern Idaho cartooning class from 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: BJ & Friends Rocking Rhythm Band will perform at 11:30 a.m.
Guest speaker, Richard Cavalier will talk about "Crime Versus the Citizen" from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Thursday: Line dancing lessons at 11 a.m. Sewing where from here at 1 p.m. Guest speaker, J.C. Smith will talk about "Drugs and Alcohol" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the center.
Friday: October birthdays at noon. Cards after lunch.
Saturday: Halloween dance at 2 p.m. at the center. Dress up.

North Side Center offers enrichment classes

The Times-News through 13 is planned for 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 4 at the Gooding High School. The fee is \$10, which includes supplies. Also in the College for Kids Program is a Computer Camp scheduled for 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, Nov. 4, 11 and 18 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. The fee is \$18. For more information or to pre-register, call 934-8678.

EXTENDED HOURS

Twin Falls Office
241 Shoshone Street N.

Drive-up Hours
8:00 am - 6:00 pm ■ Monday - Friday
Lobby Hours
9:30 am - 5:00 pm ■ Monday - Thursday
9:30 am - 6:00 pm ■ Friday

Other Convenient Twin Falls Offices

Blue Lakes Office • 748 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Lobby and Drive-up Hours
9:30 am - 6:00 pm ■ Monday - Friday
9:00 am - 3:00 pm ■ Saturday

Kimberly Road at Eastland • 148 Eastland Dr.
Lobby and Drive-up Hours
9:30 am - 5:00 pm ■ Monday - Thursday
9:30 am - 6:00 pm ■ Friday
9:00 am - 3:00 pm ■ Saturday Drive-up ONLY



Member FDIC

Movies ... 734-2400

MALL CINEMA ... 734-5570
160 Main Street - Twin Falls
SEVEN (R) Brad Pitt - Morgan Freeman
Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

MOTOR VEHICLE DRIVE-IN ... 734-6226
1501 Central Drive - Twin Falls
Crimson Tide (R) Haskins - Washington
Dangerous Minds (R) Michelle Pfeiffer
Fog Sat-Sun - Gates Open at 7:00
Show #1 at 7:30, Show #2 at 9:00
Kids 12 and Under Always FREE!

JEROME CINEMA 4 ... 234-8875
West Main Street - Jerome
Assassins (R) Stallone - Banderas
Jade (R) Caruso - 9:10 Only
Pocahontas (G) Adults 52 - 7:10
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:10
Big Green (PG) Walt Disney's - 7:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
To Wong Foo (13) 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Never Talk to Strangers (R) 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA 9 ... 42-2400
160 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls
Big Green (PG) Disney's 7:00
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00
American Quilt (PG13) Winona Ryder
Now and Then (13) Rosie O'Donnell
Daily at 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Assassins (R) Stallone - Banderas
Scarlet Letter (R) Demi Moore
6:45-9:30 S-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Jade (R) Caruso - Florentino
Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30
Never Talk to Strangers (R) DeMornay
Get Shorty (R) Travolta - DeVito
Mail Rats (R) It's Mail or Nothing!
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Strange Days (R) 9:15 Only
Last of Dogmen (PG) Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30

MUSICAL FEST

LYNN ANDERSON
October 24-28
Reservations: 800-821-1103
More information: 800-821-1103
We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Reservations are required for all shows. Call 800-821-1103 for reservations and information.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:
CLAYTON ROSE, BOB HOPE, WILLIAM H. GOLDEN, SCOTT PETERSON
We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Reservations are required for all shows. Call 800-821-1103 for reservations and information.

PLEASE CALL 1-800-821-1103
for reservations and information

Cactus Petes

RESERVE CASH OR CREDIT ADVANCE

Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My mother has Medicare health insurance but she gets confused on what Medicare covers and what it does not cover. Can I get any information so I can help her?
A. There are different publications available to help you understand the Medicare program. The publication Medicare, which provides an overview of the Medicare program, can be obtained at any Social Security office or by calling Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-772-1213. The publication, Your Medicare Handbook, which is sent to Medicare beneficiaries when they first enroll, gives detailed information about the Medicare program. It can be obtained from Social Security or by writing to Medicare Publications, Health Care Financing Administration, 7500 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, MD 21244-1850.
Q. I'm going to hire my neighbor to do various jobs for me on a regular basis — gardening, house cleaning, errands, etc. I remember reading in the newspaper about people not reporting household help correctly. What do I need to know about hiring someone to work in my home?
A. If you pay a household worker \$1,000 or more in cash wages during a year, you're responsible for seeing that wages you pay him or her are properly reported to Social Security. You must deduct Social Security taxes from the wages, pay an equal amount because you are the employer, and send the combined taxes to the Internal Revenue Service with a report of the total wages paid. The report form is available at any Internal Revenue Service office. For more information about household employees, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the factsheet Household Workers.

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.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION FAIR

Thursday, October 26, 1995
1:00 pm to 6:00 pm
Department of Health and Welfare
601 Pole Line Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
For more information call:
736-3024

A Better Idea!

COMMUNITY INFORMATION FAIR

HOME FOST

October 15 - 25
Magic Valley's Home Furnishings Event
\$3,000 in furniture to be given away!

Register at the following Magic Valley Home Furnishings Dealers:

- Cain's Home Furnishings, Twin Falls • Furniture Outlet by Cain's, Twin Falls
- Banner Furniture, Twin Falls • At Home, Twin Falls
- Inspirations, Burley & Twin Falls
- Wilson Bates — Superstore, Twin Falls; Clearance Center, Twin Falls;
- Stores in Gooding, Jerome, Burley

'The Promise': An enchanting tale from Spain of a debt unpaid

'The Promise', (a Spanish tale), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Once upon a time in Spain, a drought came to the land; By autumn the crops were withered and dead. The farmers had no food to market, and they struggled to keep their families alive.

On one farm there lived a young worker named Juan. When the drought came, Juan said to the farmer who had housed and fed him: "We have no crops this year. I do not wish to burden you through the winter. I shall go and find another place to work."

The farmer loved Juan as if he were his own son, but he had no money to pay the

I entered their castle. I will not be free until someone brave enough fights the castle spirits.

Juan was surprised to hear the voice, but he had grown accustomed to these strange occurrences. He looked around the room, searching for the spirits, but all he saw were spiderwebs and crumbling walls. "I will try," he answered the invisible voice.

"You must stay in this castle for three days and three nights, and you must neither cry out for help nor move, no matter what happens to you."

"Very well," Juan said. "I promise I will do my best."

"Your first night begins," said the voice. And with that the hand disappeared.

Juan drifted back to sleep, but was awakened by the sound of terrible shrieks. Above his head swirled brightly colored spirits. Each one carried a stick. The spirits began to beat upon poor Juan, and though the blows hurt terribly, Juan did not cry out. He had promised he would not.

All night long the spirits attacked Juan. With the dawn came the hand once again. It brought magic lotions to soothe his wounds. The hand fed him a meal and gave him steaming cups of tea. And soon Juan felt better.

Again the voice spoke to him. "You have been brave, Juan, but I fear your spirit will not be strong enough to withstand the tests of the promise."

"I will keep my promise," Juan said, and as the light of day faded, he readied himself for the second night. He thought of the sadness in the voice he had heard. He knew he must free the poor maiden, for if he did not, he would remain forever saddened by her plight.

At the stroke of midnight the spirits came again. All night long they beat at Juan, shrieking and wailing. "Give up!" they cried, "and we will make you rich beyond your wildest dreams." But Juan remained silent.

At dawn the hand came and healed his wounds.

On the third night the spirits worked at Juan again. This time they promised him great riches, and any wish he might have. Juan remained still and silent, thinking always of the promise he had made.

This time when dawn came, in place of the hand was a lovely maiden, smiling brightly. "You have freed me," she cried with joy. She leaned over Juan and bathed his cuts and sores in magic water that instantly healed him. And then the maiden brought him trays of luscious foods.

"Your pleasant company makes every-



thing taste even more delicious than it is," Juan said, for the maiden was lovelier than any woman he had ever seen.

"I am the daughter of the King of Morocco," she said. "Your father has broken the spell cast by the King of Spain. But I did not tell you all. I must return at once to my land. I hope you will find me one day, but I cannot take you with me. If I do, the spell will return."

And with those few words she disappeared.

Juan sat alone in the midst of the ruined castle. He stood up at the spiderwebs in the corners and at the crumbling walls. The bed in which he lay had turned to an old, torn mattress. And the maiden was gone.

But Juan was a man of great spirit. He rose and set out at once to find the young woman. He had no money, and so he traveled for many years, moving slowly south across the land. He worked wherever he could, earning coins to pay his passage.

At long last he crossed the sea to the land of Morocco. He made his way to the palace.

As he approached the gates, his heart swelled. The palace seemed almost a pink mirage rising out of the desert. He heard music, and then he saw a wedding coach approaching. In it sat the maiden from the castle of Granada. Beside her sat the King of Arabia.

Juan ran toward the carriage. When the maiden saw him, she gasped, for she thought he had long forgotten her.

She turned to the King of Arabia, the man she was about to marry. "Good king," she said softly, "years ago I lost the key to my jewel case, and I had a new one made. Now I have found the old key. Which one should I use?"

"An old key is precious," said the king. "If it still works, it is the old key you should use."

"Well spoken, my lord," said the young woman. "Here before us is the old key I meant." She reached down from the carriage and took Juan's hand. "This is the brave man who rescued me from the enchanted palace of Granada. I owe him my life, and I wish to marry him."

"And so your shall," said the King of Arabia, for he knew the importance of the past.

The young woman married Juan, and the King of Arabia, a generous man, gave the couple a plot of land as a wedding gift.

Soon afterward he too married. And all lived happily for the rest of their long lives.

Tell me a story

boy, and little to feed even his own family. And so he said, "I will miss you, Juan. I will pray that you prosper." Juan set off in search of other work.

After he had walked for many days, he arrived in the town of Granada. Feeling weary, he found a grove of trees outside a crumbling Moorish castle. There he settled down in the dry grass, covered himself with his cloak and prepared to rest.

He shivered as he looked up at the castle towering against the autumn sky. The sky began to fill with glimmering stars. Juan closed his eyes and fell into a deep sleep.

He had been asleep only a short while when he felt a light touch upon his shoulder. Startled, he opened his eyes and saw before him a hand holding a lighted candle. "What strange sight is this?" he muttered, but the hand beckoned so gracefully that he got up and followed it.

The hand led him across a drawbridge, beneath a high stone archway, into the crumbling castle. It led him up a steep stairwell into a large hall where a long table laden with food stretched before him. He was delighted at the sight, for he was very hungry.

The hand opened its palm and invited Juan to eat. He ate from platters of fish and meats. He ate fresh breads and soft cheeses. He ate cakes filled with sweet cream. At last, when he was so full he could not eat another bite, the hand beckoned to him. He followed.

The hand led him down a long hallway into a splendid room. In the center stood a tall, cupped bed. At a gesture from the hand, Juan lay upon the bed and slipped underneath soft blankets. At once he fell fast asleep.

At the sound of the 12th chime of midnight, the hand softly tapped Juan's shoulder. Juan had slept only a few hours, but he felt more rested than he had ever felt before. Then he heard a soft, sweet voice.

"Juan, you are the first who has ever dared to follow my hand. Many wanderers have come this way, but no one has been brave enough to free me from my wicked spell. I am an unhappy maiden. The spirits of Granada captured me when



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Rockets fly to top of the world

LONDON (AP) — The two-time NBA champion Houston Rockets can now claim another title: world champions.

With Robert Horry and Clyde Drexler leading a third-quarter charge, the Rockets pulled away and beat Italy's Buckler Bologna 126-112 in Saturday's final of the McDonald's Championship.

The Rockets maintained the NBA's supremacy in the tournament, now in its seventh edition and considered an unofficial world championship for clubs.

No NBA team has ever lost a game in the six-team event, which for the first time featured all championship clubs.

"This victory meant we are now truly worthy of being called 'world champions,'" said Drexler, who scored 25 points, had 10 assists and was voted the tournament's MVP.

"It's a pride factor," said backup point guard Sam Cassell, who scored 23 points. "We didn't want to be the first NBA team to lose. We were never going to allow them to beat us."

Chuckie Brown had 22 points for the Rockets, while former NBA standout Orlando Woolridge led Buckler with 34 points and nine rebounds. Croatian guard Arjan Komack, considered a top NBA prospect, added 21 points for Buckler.

The Italian club held a 17-10 lead and trailed by only 17-37 at the half.

Coach Rudy Tomjanovich said he was surprised that Buckler played

man-to-man defense rather than zone, which is legal in international competition.

"I respect them for that," he said. "They had us concerned there for a while. But in the second half our guys played very impressive basketball. The fans saw what this team likes: teamwork, passing, trash-talking basketball. That's what it takes to be a champion."

For the second night in a row, the Rockets broke the game open in the third quarter with a high-paced scoring offense.

Horry scored all 10 of his points in the quarter and Drexler had eight in the period.

The Rockets hit three consecutive three-pointers early in the third quarter — two by Horry and one by Kenny Smith — and moved to 75-59.

Houston ended the quarter with a 15-2 run, which included a drive by Drexler, a steal and dunk by Horry, a fastbreak lay-in by Cassell, a 5-pointer by Eric, a fastbreak basket by Eric and another by Cassell. That gave the Rockets a 96-75 lead.

Houston led by as many as 22 points, 112-90, in the fourth quarter.

Hasko Gijbaven, the MVP of the NBA Finals the past two seasons, sat out the McDonald's Championship with back and elbow problems.

As MVP, Drexler was awarded the Drayton Penovic Trophy, named after the Croatian guard who starred for the New Jersey Nets before being killed in a car accident two years ago.



Houston's Clyde Drexler beats Bologna's Flavio Carera to score in the final of the McDonald's Championship basketball tournament played at the London Arena Saturday.

Former NBA player now European star

Dallas Morning News

Buckler's Orlando Woolridge spent 13 years in the NBA.

But now, when many players have gone onto another career, the forward has established himself as one of Europe's premier players. That has been evident in the McDonald's Championship, where he has averaged 28.5 points, 11 rebounds and

four assists in two games.

"When you go into games and see fans, the way they react, it's more of a college atmosphere," Woolridge said.

"The NBA is more of a sit back and entertain me crowd. These people they live it. It is in their heart, in their soul."

"Playing in the NBA as long as I did, it rejuvenated me. It was almost like a genesis effect."

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Pistons put franchise, ball in Hill's hands

By David Moore
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The Bad Boys of the early '90s are now simply bad.

Detroit's decline since winning back-to-back championships has been steady and dramatic. But where there is Grant Hill, there is hope. New coach Doug Collins has wasted no time in putting the fortune of the Pistons in Hill's talented hands.

The Pistons lack of a true point guard — and Hill's special skills at small forward — have prompted Collins to designate him as the team's primary ballhandler.

"We have a lot of expectations with Grant," Collins said. "We would love for Grant to have the ball in the open court, not only to create shots for himself, but for Allan Houston and Joe Dumars."

"What we're finding out is we're pretty good when we defend and rebound and get opportunities to run. But in the halfcourt, Grant has strug-

gled getting us into the offense. In the halfcourt, we may have him share more of the responsibility."

Hill relishes the opportunity.

"It's fun, because the way things are set up, I can get more assists. That's a challenge for me. The ball will be in my hands more, about 90 percent of the time, so it's just a matter of what I'm capable of doing with it."

Obviously, Hill is capable of a lot. But until the Pistons upgrade the talent around him, it will be tough.

"This is a lot of pressure to place on him," Collins said. "Right now, he needs more help. We need one or two more players where Grant can really be at his best."

"The big thing from our standpoint right now is that all of our focus should be on getting this team in great condition. To be a great team, you have to have toughness. We lack a personality or identity or toughness on our team right now."

"We lost the identity this team had

when it won championships. What we want to try to do is get back the competitive balance. We need to teach some of our younger players what it takes to win in this league."

Play it again

Once again, Utah has been portrayed as a team that finds its window of opportunity to win a championship as closing. That theme has begun to wear thin on the Jazz.

"I guess everyone wants to know about our window of opportunity or our open opportunity," Utah Coach Jerry Sloan said. "I told the players not to answer any of those questions this year. Let them play and determine if we're two old."

It's not all about age. Starting center Felton Spencer, who was having the best season of his career, went down in the second half of last season with a ruptured Achilles. He's not expected back until January. Spencer is a key complementary player for Utah.

Still, the bulk of the team's success

rests on the shoulders of Karl Malone (32) and John Stockton (33).

"We want to extend their careers as long as we can," Sloan said. "But as everyone knows, we're not able to win with them off the floor. We have to get more help off the bench."

"I think we've been able over the last couple of years to take some minutes off of John, Karl, But Karl has the type of body that can handle that. I don't know if I can sit him down or not, and I know I'm not big enough to whip him."

Red Ribbon Week

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Attend Red Ribbon Week Activities:

Oct. 21 Sunday Red Ribbon Walk Magic Mile	<p>The Red Ribbon walk/Boys and Girls Club Magic Mile - Events for the Whole Family</p> <p>Time: 9:30 a.m. Registration</p> <p>All ages - No charge</p> <p>10:00 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Fundraiser for Girls and Boys Club</p> <p>\$8.50 per participant</p> <p>10:00 a.m. - Walkers</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - 6-8 year old run</p> <p>10:45 a.m. - 9-11 year old run</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - 12-14 year old run</p> <p>11:15 a.m. - 15-18 year old run</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - Adult Event: "Dash of the Titan"</p> <p>* Start and finish lines for all events at C.S.I. Expo Center Parking Lot on North College Rd.</p>	Oct. 23 Monday	<p>Drug Free Work place Seminar</p> <p>Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Update on D.O.T. Federal Regulations</p> <p>MVRMC Education Center past North Parking Lot</p> <p>No Charge - No registration necessary</p>
Oct. 21-22 Saturday	<p>"Family Celebration"</p> <p>Time: 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>C.S.I. Expo Center</p> <p>No Charge</p> <p>Fun, Games and food for all ages.</p> <p>Sponsored by CSI Student Association</p> <p>Everyone Welcome - Come Celebrate as a Family!</p>	Oct. 24 Tuesday	<p>Red Ribbon Day at Treasure Cove</p> <p>Time: 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>Treasure Cove</p> <p>2 Free game tokens to all wearing a Red Ribbon</p>
Oct. 21-28	<p>Business Decorating contest</p> <p>Sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce</p>	Oct. 25 Wednesday	<p>Sex, Drugs and OSHA For Employers</p> <p>Time: 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Canyon Springs Inn</p> <p>Register with Chamber of Commerce</p>
		Oct. 26 Thursday	<p>C.S.I. Mens Basketball Team Scrimmage</p> <p>Time: 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>C.S.I. Gym</p> <p>Free</p> <p>Teams available for autographs following the scrimmage</p>
		Oct. 27 Friday	<p>Drug Free Workplace Seminar</p> <p>Time: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Update on D.O.T. Federal Regulations</p> <p>MVRMC Education Center past North Parking Lot</p> <p>No Charge - No registration necessary</p>

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION CHANNEL 10 RED RIBBON WEEK PROGRAMS

Saturday 9:30 am	October 21	"McDonald's Cartoon All Stars To The Rescue"	Tuesday 4:00 pm	October 25	Local Discussion "Mind Pollution"
10:00 am	October 21	Student Video Production "Farewell Friends"	4:30 pm	October 25	Local Discussion "Confronting Brandon"
10:15 am	October 21	Captain Planet "Mind Pollution"	7:00 pm	October 25	HBO Life Stories "A Body To Die For"
7:00 pm	October 21	HBO Life Stories "Confronting Brandon"	Wednesday 4:00 pm	October 26	HBO Life Stories "A Body To Die For"
Sunday 8:30 am	October 22	"McDonald's Cartoon All Stars To The Rescue"	Thursday 4:00 pm	October 26	"How To Raise A Drug Free Child"
9:00 am	October 22	Captain Planet "Mind Pollution"	4:30 pm	October 26	Student Video Production "Farewell Friends"
7:00 pm	October 22	HBO Life Stories "A Body To Die For"	4:45 pm	October 26	"McDonald's Cartoon All Stars To The Rescue"
Monday 4:00 pm	October 23	"McDonald's Cartoon All Stars To The Rescue"	7:00 pm	October 26	HBO Life Stories "Dead Drink The Kevin Tunnel Story"
4:30 pm	October 23	Student Video Production "Farewell Friends"	Friday 4:00 pm	October 27	"How To Raise A Drug Free Child"
4:45 pm	October 23	Local Discussion Of Students	4:30 pm	October 27	Student Video Production "Farewell Friends"
7:00 pm	October 23	HBO Life Stories "Dead Drink The Kevin Tunnel Story"	5:00 pm	October 27	"McDonald's Cartoon All Stars To The Rescue"
			5:30 pm	October 27	Student Video Production "Farewell Friends"
			7:00 pm	October 27	HBO Life Stories "Confronting Brandon"

Business Sponsored Contests
 Business Decorating - TF Chamber of Commerce
 TFSD Elementary Contest - McDonalds

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For more information, call Marcia Lanting, Twin Falls School district, 733-6900, or Jill Chestnut, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2906

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Cactus Petes

Money

Fashioning riches out of rags

Arizona couple turns used clothing business into recycling empire

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It could be called thrift chic. It could be called a great business. Kerstin and Spencer Block have built a company with \$15 million in annual sales by recycling fashionable clothing that otherwise would be bound for the rag bag or the Salvation Army.

Their Tucson-based Buffalo Exchange resale clothing shops helped foster a fashion revolution. Today, buying and selling used apparel carries no social stigma. It's no longer just the domain of the thrifty, the poor and aging hippies. "Because it's so affordable, you can change your whole wardrobe every single season," said customer Jessica McCain, an artist who winds up ruining her clothes. "I can't afford to buy new clothes all the time."



Spencer Block and his wife, Kerstin, founders and owners of Buffalo Exchange, have built a company with \$15 million in annual sales by recycling fashionable clothing that otherwise would be bound for the rag bag.

The Blocks started in 1974 with a 380-square foot shop, paying \$15 a month in rent. Twenty-one years later, they have 13 stores in Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Washington. The couple plan to open one or two more shops a year and have granted two franchises to former employees. "People no longer want to throw things away. They really want to

either sell it if they can or give it away," Kerstin Block said. Throughout the nation, the thrift and resale clothing industry is booming. "We're seeing a 20 percent growth a year in our membership," said Adele Meyer, manager of the Chicago-based National Association

of Resale and Thrift Shops, with 1,000 members and a mailing list of 15,000. Awareness of recycling and more frugal spending triggered the boom, and customers don't mind telling their friends and relatives their clothing is secondhand, she said. Fifteen percent to 20 percent of the clothing in the Buffalo Exchange's racks is new closet or overstock merchandise. The rest is bought from or traded by customers. Selectivity is the watchword. Out of style, and it's out the door.

Customers are told what their items will be sold for and are given the option of receiving 40 percent in cash, 60 percent in trade, a combination of both or a coupon for later purchase. "Our regular shoppers take mostly trade," said Leslie LeCroy, a store assistant manager. "Our regular shoppers come in mostly every day." It was Kerstin Block's love of clothing and passion for stores and flea markets, "and the discovery of the hidden treasure," that drew them the couple into the business. "The idea of recycling as a social benefit, as something that helps the environment, came later," said Spencer Block. Kerstin, from Stockholm, Sweden, and Spencer, from Chicago, met at the University of Arizona. They moved to Eugene, Ore., where she completed her anthropology degree, and later returned to Tucson. Spencer Block holds degrees in education, educational counseling and library science. He quit his library job to join her when they opened the first store. After six months, they knew the business would succeed. "We began with the idea that we wanted to have a relationship with customers based on integrity, honesty and full disclosure," he said. To flourish in the future, the Buffalo Exchange will have to "adapt and change and still serve its basic purpose," Block said.

Railroad earns quarterly profit

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Paced by its expanding railroad operations, Union Pacific Corp. reported a \$237 million profit in the third quarter compared with a loss a year earlier. Union Pacific said Thursday its earnings came to \$1.15 a share in the three months ended September 30. In the same period a year ago, the company reported a \$213 million loss, the equivalent of \$1.04 a share. Revenue was \$1.97 billion, up from \$1.62 billion. The report included a \$38 million gain in railroad profits — due to the impact of the Chicago and North Western acquisition last quarter — and a \$2 million loss by Union Pacific's Overnite Transportation division. The company reported earnings of \$62 million in the first nine months, or \$3.17 a share, compared to \$290 million, or \$1.41 a share in 1994. A year ago, results included a \$433 million loss from the sale of USPC Inc., a hazardous waste subsidiary.

Advertisement for United Oil featuring a cartoon sun character and contact information for Twin Falls: 733-7033, Gooding: 934-4935, Rainfield: 764-2205, and 1-800-228-8864.

Savings bonds, while popular, still misunderstood

NEW YORK (AP) — There are no written statements, no cash payments to reinvest, and no simple way for the many revisions over the years, the primary way for determining rates of return. Yet U.S. savings bonds — guilty of such shortcomings while possessing several pluses — remain among the most widely held securities nationwide. They may also be the most widely misunderstood. The public perception is that savings bonds are a simple investment that most people buy and tuck away in a closet and forget about, said Daniel J. Pederson, author of "U.S. Savings Bonds: A Comprehensive Guide for Bond Owners and Financial Professionals."

What are your savings bonds worth?

The Associated Press Under new rules, effective on all sales beginning May 1, the value of EE bonds is determined by prevailing short- and long-term market rates, with no guaranteed rate of return. A bond will rise in value every six months with rates announced each May and November, based on 85 percent of the average six-month Treasury yields for the first five years, then 85 percent of five-year Treasury yields thereafter. Bonds are guaranteed to double their purchase price after 17 years. Under old rules, the value of bonds pur-

chased prior to May is determined by a guaranteed interest rate until the bond reaches its original maturity period. That varies from 10 to 18 years. After five years, bondholders automatically receive either the guaranteed rate or the average market-based rate of five-year Treasury yields, whichever is higher. There's one more thing to keep in mind: At some point, bonds stop accumulating interest. This year, that date arrives for two groups of EE bonds' predecessors, known as E bonds — those issued in 1955, which had 40-year lives, and those issued in December 1965, when the maturity date was set at 30 years. Next year, E bonds issued in 1956 and 1966 are due to mature. Increasing in redemption value over time, rather than making dividend or interest payments. The appreciation, called interest, builds up without passing through the holder's hands. Financial advisers agree that savings bonds provide a safe, systematic way to help stash away money for things like college, retirement or new homes. Among the advantages: They can be bought for as little as \$25 a pop through payroll plans or from the 40,000 financial institutions that sell them. Their interest is exempt from state and local taxes, and they're fully guaranteed by the U.S. government. Among the disadvantages: Their interest is subject to federal taxes, although that can be deferred. Also, purchases are limited to \$15,000 per person and bonds must be held for at least six months before they can be cashed

in. And it could take up to 18 years to reach face value for some issues. Besides, most financial experts maintain, investors can often get better returns with other securities, like stocks and stock funds, as well as Treasury bonds. Pederson, who also runs the Detroit consulting firm Savings Bond Informer, which provides bond owners with written analyses of their holdings, says the main problem he has with the savings bond program is that holders frequently make costly mistakes when it comes time to redeem their bonds, either by forfeiting interest or paying taxes when they don't have to. He estimates holders routinely forfeit between \$100 million and \$150 million a year in interest by just randomly cashing them in. "They'll just walk in, pop down a stack and say, 'cash these bonds,'" he said. Pederson says financial institutions are partly to blame for keeping the public in the dark since they have no monetary incentives to sell savings bonds and therefore don't properly train their employees about their nuances. "Banks make no money off of savings bonds. They would rather train their employees in products that generate revenue for the bank," he said. Peter Hollenbach, spokesman for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Public Debt, says the most recent changes in the system should help make things less confusing. All EE bonds issued since May earn a return based on 85 percent of yields on six-month Treasury bills, if they are cashed in within five years of purchase, or 85 percent of yields on five-year Treasury notes, if they are held for longer than that. However, all the new bonds are guaranteed to double their purchase price after 17 years.

Advertisement for CURTS CAR CARE featuring a photo of a man and text: "THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith", "If the moon inherit the earth, the government will find a way to make them pay inheritance tax.", "Nothing is impossible for the person who doesn't have to do it.", "If it's not a small world, why does it take so much of our money to run it?", "Hear about the chef who put popcorn in the pancake batter so they'd flip themselves?", "You'll flip over the great service at CURTS CAR CARE", "1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383".

Old newprint 1st transactions in new electronic market for recyclables

CHICAGO (AP) — Forget junk bins. Now they're trading junk. A national marketplace for buying and selling recyclable trash opened Tuesday at the Chicago Board of Trade. The first transaction: Weyerhaeuser Co. bought 100 tons of old newspapers from Oswego County, N.Y., for \$1.5 million. The venture promises to boost recycling by setting quality standards and publicizing prices for used paper, glass and plastics. It can help small towns with curbside collection programs find big buyers of reusable materials. "This is the biggest shot in the arm for recycling in this country since municipal recycling efforts began in the 1970s," said Mark Liechtenstein, Oswego County's trash manager and president of the National Recycling Coalition, which includes both buyers and sellers of recyclables. Eventually, the Board of Trade may launch futures and options contracts for recyclables, turning old beer bottles and milk jugs into investment vehicles. The computerized system already has 60 subscribers who paid \$1,000 each for access to its electronic bul-

letin board. Users can offer or bid for materials or just check the prices at which recyclables are trading. "With these transactions, America will take its recycling efforts from the current state, which are really not unlike having a national yard sale, to an electronic marketplace for recycled goods," said David Gardiner, an assistant administrator at the Environmental Protection Agency. Currently, big companies buy most of their recyclable materials from brokers and commercial trash collectors with whom they have contracts. But small local governments are often at the mercy of local dealers because they lack knowledge of the value of their materials elsewhere. In Washington state recently, corrugated cardboard was selling for \$200 a ton in Seattle but just \$35 in Spokane, according to David Dougherty, director of the Clean Washington Center, a state environmental agency. Weyerhaeuser, a wood-products manufacturer based in Tacoma, Wash., and Oswego County agreed to make the first transaction because their state environmental offices

helped create the exchange. Weyerhaeuser paid \$90 a ton for the Oswego County newspaper, which it will ship to a paper mill in Italy. "Recycling is an investment, and whenever you can hook the supplier up to the end user, you minimize the risk involved," said Jason Pines, spokesman for Weyerhaeuser, which recycled 2 million tons of paper last year. He said the recyclable exchange can cut costs for both sides by eliminating intermediaries.

Advertisement for PRACTICAL RENT-A-CAR HAS EXPANDED INTO THE MAGIC VALLEY. Includes logo, photo of two men (Truli Nice and Greg Almand), and text: "We believe in excellent customer care and quality vehicles at great rates. We offer free delivery anywhere in the Magic Valley and Butte/Rupert areas. For a Practical Car Rental and the Experience come see Greg Almand and Truli Nice, the Practical Customer Service Specialists. Practical Rent-A-Car is conveniently located at Gary's Westland Hyundai on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call us for your reservation 736-4481 or 1-800-833-8578. Rates based upon 24 hour rental duration • 7 days a week • 24 hour service 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 450 Overland Blvd. Twin Falls 878-9382 736-4481 or 1-800-833-8578 678-9382 Mention this ad and receive 10% Off Your Regular Rental Price"

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Soccer signals normalcy in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Some brought picnic lunches, others unbridled enthusiasm, for a rare treat of peacetime normalcy at Kosevo Stadium.

It didn't matter that the home team lost. The first outdoor sports event in Sarajevo since March 1994 was enough to make people happy.

"It is great to be able to come here and watch a game after all this time. Maybe the war is really coming to an end," 40-year-old Selko Terzić said as soccer clubs from Sarajevo and Tuzla squared off.

Battlefronts throughout Bosnia fell silent Saturday in the quietest day since a nationwide truce took effect Oct. 12.

The calm allowed an exchange of detainees between Bosnian government and Serb forces at Sarajevo airport. Two Turkish journalists, two Saudi aid workers and a respected Bosnian writer, all held by the Serbs, went among those released.

About 300 soccer fans, some in camouflage uniforms, gathered for the match at Kosevo Stadium, a 1984 Olympic site heavily damaged by shells from Serb positions just 500 yards away.

Though the final score was an unexciting 1-0, that was OK. There was no shelling or shooting from Serb sniper positions visible from the stands.

"I don't care that the game is not a great one," said Alen Muslic, a 29-year-old soldier. "I just enjoy sitting here and not being shot at."

The game was part of Bosnia's national championships, which are usually played outside Sarajevo. But since the capital has been mostly quiet since the cease-fire.

Saturday's game was the first



Sarajevo women shop in a market Saturday after city authorities deemed it safe to gather in public.

since a U.N. team played the Sarajevo club 19 months ago during an earlier truce.

"It is good to have football back at this stadium," said Sead Hadzizahic, a Bosnian TV sports commentator.

"If all goes well, there should be a game each weekend giving these war-weary people a chance to feel human again."

Nermin Pasagic scored the only

goal, for Tuzla, in the 11th minute of the match.

"It is a special feeling to play at Kosevo again, and I am thrilled that I was the one who scored first after so long," Pasagic said. "I hope that we'll play here again soon."

Across town at U.N.-controlled Sarajevo airport, Turkish journalists Munire Acim and Ali Kocak were freed after two weeks in Bosnian

Serb custody as were two representatives of a Saudi Arabian aid organization captured by Serb forces six months ago.

Vladimir Srebrov, a Serb writer who has been imprisoned for three years for his pro-government views, was also released.

"My daughter was 9 months old the last time I saw her," Srebrov said, his eyes full of tears.

Yeltsin says troops will be in Bosnia

PARIS (AP) — Wrapping up a two-day visit to France, Boris Yeltsin said Saturday that "of course" Russian troops would help enforce any Bosnian peace accord — but not under NATO command.

Yeltsin and French President Jacques Chirac, speaking at a joint news conference, each said their views converged on issues ranging from NATO's eastward expansion to the future force in Bosnia.

"Of course Russian troops will participate in an multinational force in Bosnia, the Russian president said. "But not under a NATO command. There will be coordination so that everything runs smoothly."

Chirac said Russia "obviously can't be absent from the system put in place to apply the peace plan."

"Which poses a problem of command. There must be an accord on command between NATO and the Russians," Chirac said.

Yeltsin said he expected a compromise on Russian participation would be reached during his discussions next week in New York with President Clinton and other Western leaders.

Yeltsin and Chirac were both flying later Saturday to New York, where they will take part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

Spy talk concerns Japanese

RIPLEY, England (AP) — Japan's top trade negotiator told his U.S. counterpart Saturday he is "displeased" at reports the CIA bugged Japanese phone calls during crucial auto talks last summer.

The New York Times reported last weekend that the CIA eavesdropped on phone calls between Japanese negotiators and top Japanese auto executives and provided daily reports to U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto told reporters that he briefly raised the issue with Kantor on Saturday during talks among the world's largest trading partners, the United States, Japan, Canada and the European Union.

Hashimoto said he would have liked to discuss the allegations against the CIA. But said the trade talks were not the appropriate place.

Kantor declined to say much about the spying.

"We don't discuss publicly intelligence matters," Kantor said. "He (Hashimoto) said that the Japanese concerns would be expressed through diplomatic channels, so there is no need for us to discuss it."

Despite whatever information the United States may have received, Washington was seen by many as the loser in the talks on luxury car imports. The agreement chipped away at market barriers without removing them.

Also Saturday, the United States and Japan reported no progress in a dispute over film.

Kantor has been investigating complaints from the U.S. film maker Kodak that it is unfairly limited in the Japanese market by rival Fuji. The battle could conceivably lead to U.S. sanctions against Japan.

"I would characterize the discussion as thorough, but I think it would be unfair to characterize it as evidence of progress," Kantor said. "In this discussion there was merely a clarification of positions, but no movement."

The trade partners discussed the prospects for letting China into the World Trade Organization, the new world trade referee.

Engine trouble delays ship's arrival from Spain

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — The plight of 659 Palestinians stranded at sea was prolonged for at least another day Saturday when a ferry sent by Syria to pick them up broke down on the way.

The Palestinians, who include 332 children under the age of 10, were expelled from Libya to Syria on Oct. 13.

Syria initially refused to take them in and the ferry, the Countess M, set sail for Cyprus, setting down anchor Tuesday off the southern port of Larnaca.

The Syrians since have agreed to take 590 passengers who have Syrian documents. Most of the 69 people who don't have papers are children of passengers who do. It is unclear what will happen to them.

10 crash survivors found

MOSCOW (AP) — A search team on Saturday found 10 survivors of three badly injured — of a military helicopter crash on an island in the Russian Arctic.

Rescuers also found the bodies of eight other people who were on the aircraft when it went down two days ago.

The search was hampered by blizzards and bitter cold. But one helicopter managed to take off from a nuclear-powered icebreaker, and soldiers aboard spotted tents on Blyatskiy Island, 2,200 miles northwest of Moscow off Russia's far northern coast.

The Mi-26 helicopter, belonging to the Federal Border Service, was carrying 12 border guards and a crew of six when it disappeared Thursday. It was on a flight from Cape Chelyuskin, continental Russia's northernmost point, to Severnaya Zemlya, a group of islands in the

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin, Assoc. Broker, GRI

TRUTH IN LENDING

QUESTION: Why are real estate classified ads so much longer than they used to be, especially when financing information is spelled out?

ANSWER: It is required by law to protect the buyer from false or misleading advertising. The Truth in Lending Act is monitored by the Federal Trade Commission. As an example, it stipulates that it is a violation of the law to advertise discounted mortgage rates without including the true annual percentage rate with all fees, points, and extra charges included. Yes, ads which include financing may be a bit longer, but at least you will know what the real cost is.

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Southern Mexico quake kills 1

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — The second strong earthquake in Mexico this month has killed at least one person, a woman who died of a heart attack after rushing out of her home in fright.

Radio reports say the woman died Friday night in Tuxtla Gutierrez, the capital of Mexico's southernmost state, Chiapas.

Residents swept glass and debris off sidewalks throughout Chiapas Saturday in the wake of the 6.3-magnitude tremor. Several churches and

buildings were damaged.

It was Mexico's second large quake in as many weeks. A magnitude-7.6 quake hit the country's Pacific Coast on Oct. 9, killing 51 people and causing major damage.

The latest quake did little damage, a fact seismologists attributed to its depth. The quake's center, located 20 miles west of here, was 60 miles underground. The first quake this month struck only 12 miles below the surface.

Even so, the quake shook tall build-

ings in Mexico City, 425 miles to the north. Cars collided and several old houses collapsed, but only minor injuries were reported, said Alberoni Martinez, a Red Cross paramedic.

Tremors also were felt in Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras to the south.

The past two weeks have been trying ones for Mexico. After the Oct. 9 quake the nation's Gulf Coast was bruised twice by Hurricane Roxanne, causing the worst damage to the states of Tabasco and Campeche in 72 years.

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PARADE

"I've lost lots of people that I love. But I guess that I've finally learned that when it comes to loving people, you don't really have a choice. If you want to feel love and experience something wonderful, you have to love great loss."

John Travolta

INSIDE: Simply Delicious Apples And Pears...By Sheila Lukins

Q I noticed that Sam Shepard did not attend this year's Oscars, which is significant either. Jessica Lange, won as Best Actress. Nor did she thank him in her acceptance speech. Did that mean the two are having trouble?—K.S., Prescott, Ariz.

A Not at all. Shepard, 51, and Lange, 46, remain very much together after a decade as lovers. They recently left Virginia for a large spread in Minnesota with the children—Shura (whose dad is dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov), 14, Hanna, 9, and Walker, 8. "Sam doesn't go with Jessica to public events," a friend tells us. "He can't handle the crowds and the flash bulbs. He stays at home and babysits." As for why Lange did not thank Shepard, the friend says: "She never thanks Sam for her professional achievements." "She's not the kind of relationship they have."

Q As I understand it, David Letterman was lured from NBC to CBS by two people—his agent, Michael Ovizt, and Howard Stringer, the CBS broadcast president. Now, however, Ovizt has left his agency to help run Disney, and Stringer left CBS to head up a new broadcast venture with some phone companies. Where does all this leave Letterman?—L.L., Annapolis, Md.

A Inside sources tell PARADE that David Letterman, 48, feels deeply frustrated at CBS because his "Late Night" ratings have been sinking along with those of his new network, while Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" ratings are on the rise back at NBC. What's more, the departure of Ovizt, 49, and Stringer, 53, left Letterman with no one he trusts to discuss his unhappiness. "No one calls, no one is having a relationship with him," said one of Dave's friends. (Matters may have improved this month. On Oct. 1, Lee Gabeler became Letterman's agent at CAA, the firm co-founded by Ovizt.) But Dave couldn't flee CBS even if he wanted to—he has three years left on his four-year contract. Of course there is a consolation: He can fill his lonely hours counting his money. Dave's contract reportedly is worth \$14 million a year.

LETTERMAN: NO ONE CALLS

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Q The political pundit says Gen. Colin Powell has no chance of becoming President as a third-party candidate. Do you agree?—W.R., Seattle, Wash.

A It would be hard, but not impossible. No third-party candidate has ever won the White House. (Teddy Roosevelt came closest in 1912, when the ex-President ran as a "Bull Moose.") And today, because of restrictive election laws, only candidates of the two major parties are eligible for millions in matching federal campaign funds. Still, Colin Powell, 58, has more closely identified himself with the average American—who is fiscally conservative but socially progressive—than have President Clinton and his Republican challengers. (In a recent poll, Powell beat Clinton 54% to 39% in a two-way race. In a three-way race, they tied at 33%, with Sen. Bob Dole getting 30% as well as the average American.) Will Powell run? PARADE learned that he has held talks with Sen. Bill Bradley (D, N.J.), who is retiring next year because of his disgust with politics-as-usual and is often mentioned as an attractive running mate. And last month Powell was asked to consider Republican's invitation to join his new third party. While Powell's aides and GOP leaders say they doubt the retired general will join Perot, it's clear that Republicans and Democrats alike are taking a third-party run seriously: Both have been doing negative research on Powell, looking for dirt to scorch him away.



B-52s, with the whole crew back on board: Schneider, Strickland, Wilson, Pierson (l-r)

A Many B-52's fans complained that their last set album, "Good Stuff," released in 1993, sounded flat without the harmonies Cindy Wilson, 38, provided with Kate Pierson, 47. But Wilson returned Pierson, Fred Schneider, 43, and Strickland, 41, in 1993 after taking two years off to spend time with her family in Georgia. (Her brother, Ricky, a member of the B-52's when they began in 1979, died from AIDS in 1983 at age 32.) Wilson sings on the new album that the B-52's plan to release late next year. Meanwhile, Fred Schneider has a solo album due out in March on which he sings and plays percussion and guitar.

Waller Scott's Personality Parade

Denounce (D) and Denigrate (D) in 1987, a year of tragedy

Q I heard that Catherine Deneuve had a sister who died in an accident while shooting a film. Please fill in the details.—F.W., Portland, Maine

A Deneuve, 52, is the third of four daughters born to French actors Maurice Dorléac and Renée Deneuve. Her older sister, Françoise Dorléac, already was an established screen star when Catherine took her mother's maiden name and began making movies at age 16. Dorléac died in 1967 at age 25, shortly after she and Deneuve finished shooting "The Young Girls of Rochefort"—the fourth film co-starring the beautiful sisters. Her car skidded on wet pavement near Nice, crashed into a wall and burst into flames.

Q Is it really true that Tammy Faye Bakker's second husband might be following her first one to jail?—L.B., Indianapolis, Ind.

A Yes, Tammy Faye, 53, former wife of televangelist Jim Bakker, 56, may be a "prison widow" again. Her second husband, builder Roy Messner, 59—whom she wed while Jim Bakker was still in prison for fraud—stands accused of hiding more than \$400,000 when he filed for bankruptcy in 1990. A seven-count indictment was filed against him in the U.S. District Court in Wichita, Kan. Messner pleaded not guilty, and his trial is set to start next month. If convicted, Messner faces up to 41 months in jail.



CLARKE: HE'S BACK

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I LOVE PEOPLE, AND I have compassion and empathy for them, and I am alive to the degree that I have that," John Travolta said. "But loving people is tough, because I don't want to lose them. For a long time, I was unwilling to give my heart away again. But then I decided I couldn't live that way anymore. "Whether it is your employees or whether it is your friends or your family or your lover, it doesn't really matter. You have to give your heart over. You have to let your heart be someone else's heart."

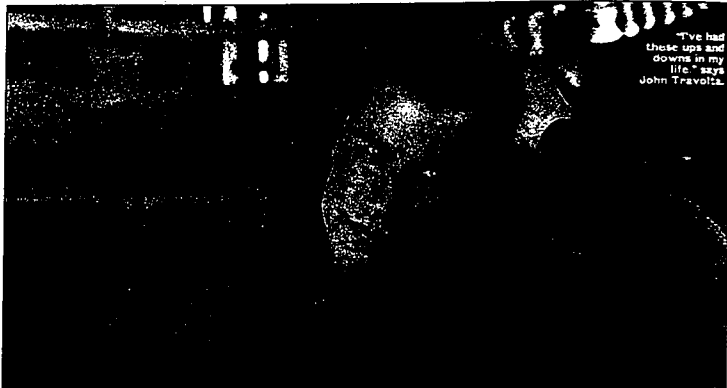
Late this summer, I spent several days with John Travolta in Los Angeles, where he was completing post-production work on two new movies, *Get Shorty*, which was just released, and *Broken Arrow*, which will come out in December. It is an exhilarating time in his life, in some ways reminiscent of two decades ago, when he achieved wealth and stardom seemingly overnight with the movies *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease*.

Today, at 41, after a series of missteps in his acting career that led some critics to write him off, his professional life is soaring following the 1994 hit film *Pulp Fiction*, for which he received his second Academy Award nomination as Best Actor. (*Saturday Night Fever* earned Travolta his first nomination.) And with his marriage four years ago to the actress Kelly Preston, 33, and the birth of their son, Jett, his personal life seems to have found balance as well. With all that, however, have come the deaths of his parents, his publicist and other close friends, and the pain of the first great love of his life, Diana Hyland. I wanted to know how he had made his way back and found love again.

"I had a wonderful, happy childhood, and so did my brothers and sisters," he replied when I asked about his boyhood as the youngest of six children of Salvatore and Helen Travolta in Englewood, N.J. "I think my parents liked to inspire creativity, winningness, productivity in their children. Whatever you were interested in is what they celebrated for you. If you wanted them to be at your basketball game or come down to the basement and watch you perform a show, that's what they did. It mattered to them what we thought, felt and did, our happiness being so important to them that they were almost selfless in how big a deal it was."

John Travolta grew up in a close-knit,

After more than a decade of obscurity, John Travolta has achieved stardom once again with his roles in *Pulp Fiction* and the new movie *Get Shorty*. But during the years of loss, disappointment and struggle, he says, he learned something:



'You Have To Let Your Heart Be Someone Else's Heart'

BY DOTSON RADER

Catholic, Irish-Italian family obsessed with show business. His mother, who once set a long-distance record for swimming the Hudson River, was an actress who worked as a high school drama teacher and nurtured John's acting talent. His father, a former semi-pro football quarterback, ran the Travolta Tire Exchange in Hillsdale, N.J., and made a point of always being home each day when his kids got in from school. As a little boy, John sang,

John Travolta shot to fame in the '70s with *Welcome Back, Kotter*, *Saturday Night Fever* (with Karenorney) and *Grease* (with Olivia Newton-John). Then the bad times came. Now, with *Pulp Fiction* (with Uma Thurman) and *Get Shorty* (with Rene Russo), he's back.



"Welcome Back, Kotter" (1975)

"Saturday Night Fever" (1977)

danced and acted in the basement, mimicking TV and Broadway shows—so precocious and talented that his mother knew that Johnny would become a performer. He danced in my womb."

"As I got older, I realized how rare my parents were," Travolta recalled. "From the time I was 5, I talked with them as if they were my friends. The most poignant thing about them is that they never had any resentment about not having the careers they might've had but for us. Their joy was having these children. To this day, they break my heart, because I feel so fortunate to have had them as parents."

In 1970, with his parents' permission, Travolta dropped out of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood to pursue a career in show business. He promised he would be back in a year if it didn't work out. He was 16 years old.

"I knew I was a performer," he told me. "I knew this was what I should be doing, because it made me happy and people took pleasure from my performance. I knew this was what my job is, my life in life, and a high school diploma isn't going to change that."

Travolta found work in local theater and then moved to New York City, where he shared an apartment with his sister Ann in the Hell's Kitchen neighborhood before getting his own place, a cold-water flat on the Lower West Side. He did commercials, landed small television roles and, shortly after turning 18 in March 1972, opened in a revival of Somerset Maugham's *Rain*, his off-Broadway debut. It closed in five days. Then, for nine months, he toured as a minor player in the road company of *Grease*, returning after its run to debut on Broadway in *Over Here!*, a musical starring the two surviving Andrews sisters.

"From local productions to summer theater to off-Broadway to Broadway, my career always seemed like a gradient, even though it was a quick gradient," he said. "I thought success was going to be a small part in a Broadway show or a head ins a summer theater project, and that's what I did every year. You were successful because you were earn-

ing money as an actor, paying your bills, taking care of your own. I thought, 'As long as I can act, I'll be fine.'"

In 1975, Travolta won the role of Vinnie Barbarino in the ABC comedy



Above: John Travolta with (l-r) his father, Salvatore, mother, Helen, and sister Ellen in the late 1970s. Right: With the actress Kelly Preston, his wife of four years.

series *Welcome Back, Kotter*, an immensely popular show that brought him television stardom. A year later, he starred with Diana Hyland in *The Boy in the Plastic Bubble*, a TV movie in which she played his mother. Then, in 1977, his life suddenly and radically changed with the release of *Saturday Night Fever*, a phenomenal hit that made him an international superstar. Two hugely successful films followed: *Grease*, co-starring Olivia Newton-

John, in 1978, and *Urban Cowboy* with Debra Winger, in 1980. At age 26, John Travolta was on top of the world, an actor whose touch seemed golden and whose future looked unerringly sure.

"I wanted someone who would never leave my side, and I knew she was the one for me. But I couldn't tell her that, not then."



Fever, directed by Sylvester Stallone), *Perfect and The Experts*.

"What I learned," he said, speaking of this difficult period in his life, "is that I'd gone knee-deep into a cynical black hole, and it put me on a spiral where I could hardly function. All this false information about how art works, how art comes out of depression and suffering—that the darker you are, the more depth you have—I finally learned that that isn't true.

"Art," Travolta went on, "fills my life with joy. If I act well, I make you feel a certain way. Violins and the French horn make me cry. Picasso's paintings do something different to me

But it was exactly during this time of dizzying public success that his personal life was shattered by the death of Diana Hyland and, two years later, the passing of his mother. He had fallen passionately in love with Hyland, a woman 18 years his senior, during the filming of *The Boy in the Plastic Bubble*. His first intense romantic attachment, it lasted until she died in his arms of cancer in 1977.

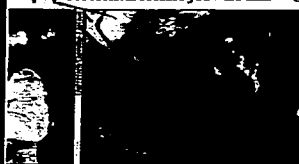
"It mattered so much to Diana that I me and go. 'Come on, John. Aren't you upset? Don't you have resentment?' No, I felt like I was the luckiest guy in the world, because they were paying me to act in movies, whether they were successful or not. And, wow, that was fantastic! That was marvelous!"

In 1989, Travolta's career was revived with the box-office success of the comedy *Look Who's Talking*. Two profitable sequels followed—*Look Who's Talking*

with her," Travolta said. "And she held on for me to come to be with her when she passed on. It was very hard on me. I mean, I'm not going to lie to you and say it didn't devastate me and it didn't take the wind out of my sail. But I loved her, and that's what you do with people you love. I don't feel like there's a choice. That's just the way you do it."

In the years that followed, Travolta led a life increasingly hidden from the public eye, staying close to his home in Florida and indulging his passion for piloting the three airplanes he owns. He continued to work steadily, but his golden touch faded him, and he made a series of movies that were critical and financial disappointments, among them *Two of a Kind*, *Staying Alive* (a critically ridiculed sequel to *Saturday Night Fever*), *Perfect and The Experts*.

continued



"Grease" (1978)



"Pulp Fiction" (1994)



"Get Shorty" (1995)

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JOHN TRAVOLTA/continued

Too and *Look Who's Talking Now*. Then, last year, his comeback was complete with the extraordinary performance he gave in *Pop Fiction* as a heroin-shooting hitman who escorts the wife of his mob boss out on the town. It is a dark, funny, bizarre, violent role that Travolta played with gusto and played so well that he caused the audience to feel for a character who was without a single redeeming quality. He garnered his best critical roles since *Saturday Night Fever* as well as an Oscar nomination.

But Travolta not only was back at the pinnacle of his profession—he also had fallen in love and married.

I asked about his wife. "Kelly is maybe the most beautiful woman in the world," he said, grinning, "and very few people will argue that point. I met her on a movie called *The Experts*, a little comedy from Paramount. We became friends in a three-month period, and I fell in love with her, but she was married."

It was in 1987, and his future wife, the actress Kelly Preston, was in a troubled marriage with Kevin Gage, also an actor.

"It was at the end of that movie, at the wrap party, that I knew I was in love with her," Travolta explained. "I wanted someone who would never leave my side. I wanted that kind of commitment, and I knew she was the one for me. But I couldn't tell her that, not then. Her marriage was a precarious thing, but we were very clean in our interplay with each other. We were above board. But I knew that was when I first loved her."

After the filming, they went their separate ways, although he kept in touch with her. It wasn't until three years later—in the summer of 1990, after Preston's divorce—that they began to court. That November 8th, while they were vacationing together in Switzerland, Travolta proposed. They were married in September 1991, and their son, Jet, was born on April 13, 1992.

"Kelly is the person who would never leave my side," he said. "I know it. I guess I had my opportunity to be married to some of the greatest women on the planet. But there was something different about Kelly, a quality that reminded me of Diana in a way. When we got back together, that's what I hung my hat on. I knew when we got married it would probably last forever."

"I've lost lots of people that I love," he went on. "But I guess that I have finally learned that when you're in a loving people, you don't really have a choice. If you want to feel alive and experience something wonderful, you have to risk great loss. Relationships mean too much to me now to ever walk away." □

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If you want to flatten your stomach and trim your waist, you should know about a new book, *3 Simple Steps to Flatten Your Tummy*. The book shows you a simple and fast way to give yourself a flat, firm stomach—even if other attempts to lose your "spare tire" and bulging tummy have failed.

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Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

HOW IMPORTANT IS HONESTY IN A RELATIONSHIP?

We asked Ryan O'Neil, 18, of Old Saybrook, Conn.; Aziza Belcher, 16, of Macon, Ga.; Ernie Lawson, 17, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Sarah Stewart, 17, of Gilbert, S.C.; Paul Tully, 18, of South Portland, Maine; Sara Comer, 17, of Lutz, Fla.; Nichole Hurst, 18, of London, Ky.; and Angela (Angie) Watkins, 18, of Wilburton, Okla.



Ryan



Aziza



Ernie



Sarah S.



Paul



Sara C.



Nichole



Angie

Ryan: Very. But if you know your girlfriend won't like something you're feeling, then it's really hard to be honest. Like if you say, "Look, I feel guilty because I think about hooking up with other girls." No matter what girl it is, don't tell me she'll ever like you for being honest about that. Even if you have absolutely no intention of doing it.

Lynn Minton: You're saying you're not going to do it, but you want your girlfriend to know that you're not like her. Why are you volunteering this information?

Ryan: They ask you, "Do you think so-and-so is hot?" You go out with her. Aziza: Girls say, "Tell me how you feel about me." But there is what you want to hear and what you don't want to hear. I want to hear you say you'd do anything for the world for me. I don't want to hear that you're cheating on me.

And girls go into denial: "He's not cheating on me. That was his sister he was flirting with." LME Are you saying to Ryan, "If I go out with you, lie to me?" Aziza: Not me, personally—I want to know the truth.

Ernie: Every girl says that. Everyone else is like that but me."

Sarah S: I think honesty is everything. Guys have not been honest with me, and that's why I look at all you as dogs. This one guy lied to me about the girls he'd been with in the past. The truth came out, and it was hurtful.

Paul: When you can't talk honestly about everything that's going on, things get really confusing. We are still so young, and everything is so confusing as it is.

Ernie: A lot of times, the things boys won't be honest about are the things girls don't want to hear. Ryan: But when you are going out with a girl but are physically attracted to other girls—if you're honest and say that, you're dead. LME Again, why being it up? Sara C.: They ask, "Do you think that girl's prettier than I am?"

Ryan: Or they say, "I always see you talking to that girl. Would you hook up with her?"

Nichole: I think we should be a little more secure in a relationship. The fact is that he's going out with you, and until he breaks up with you to go out with that other person, don't worry about it.

LME Ernie, would you tell a girl the truth? Ernie: It depends on the girl and if you're really thin she can handle the truth. Yeah, if I wasn't going out with you, I might go out with her. I might go talk to her."

Another thing, when Sarah asked how many girls her boyfriend had been with—if you're starting out a relationship, and you tell her something she doesn't want to hear, that's going to kill the start of it. So a guy might lie, just so he could have a chance.

LME Then why would he tell her the truth? Ryan: They don't tell. The girl finds out.

Angie: If I was with my boyfriend, and a guy walked down the street, and he went, "Do you think he's cute?"—if I thought so, I would say, "Yes." But they don't ask. Ernie: Because we don't want to hear it! You girls ask. We don't.

LME Why? Ryan: Because we're afraid of what we're going to hear. And we're smart enough not to ask. It's a lot easier that way. Sara C.: Girls ask because they want to be told the lie—that they're better-looking, that he's not interested in anyone else but them.

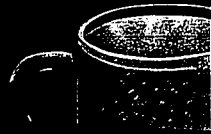
Ryan: Guys are more confident. That's why we don't ask. Ernie: Guys understand the difference between physical attraction and a relationship, between finding a girl attractive and wanting to date her. Guys understand that you can find a girl attractive yet completely annoying. And I think girls get that clouded sometimes. If I find a girl attractive, it doesn't mean that I want to go out with her or see her.



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ONE ON ONE

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Parade's guide to Better Fitness

What causes varicose veins, and can exercise help to prevent them?

Varicose veins, which afflict 40% of women and 20% of men by age 60, are caused by a defect in the blood vessels that transport blood back to the heart from the lower extremities. Our veins are equipped with tiny, one-way valves that are designed to stop gravity from pulling blood back down to the feet between each contraction, so, when they dilate, the valves fail and blood leaks through, pooling in the vein below. The pooling causes discomfort, and the veins swell. Not everyone who is predisposed to varicose veins develops them, but heredity—along with a job that has you standing for hours—almost guarantees swollen blood vessels. Varicose veins also develop or worsen during pregnancy, due to increased pressure from the uterus on the pelvic and leg veins, increased blood volume and hormonal changes.

Exercise cannot prevent varicose veins, but jogging, cycling and swimming can help decrease pressure in the veins and ease discomfort. Exercise of all kinds is good. For instance, a brisk 20-minute walk daily, advises the *Mayo Clinic Health Letter*. Muscle contractions in the legs will help pump blood back to the heart.

Compression stockings are another option. They relieve leg fatigue and pain and may keep veins from popping out. New procedures to narrow varicose veins can be done in a doctor's office.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

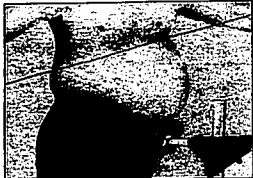
Have a question on nutrition and health? Write: Fitness, Box 6822, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10016-6822. We can't give you a name, but we'll try to answer your question in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or beginning the exercises that appear in this column. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.



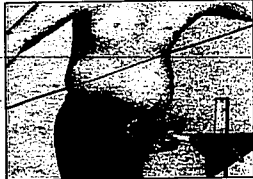
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Ask Marilyn

SAVANT

Say two dozen babies are born at a particular hospital on a particular day. The following day, two dozen more babies are born. At this point, one of the four doctors on duty hears a rumor that one of the babies born on one of the days was misidentified. What are the chances it's her baby?

—Rob Anderson,
Washington, D.C.

The chances are 0%. The rumor is false; you can't misidentify only one baby. Eviction 48 identification bracelets and 48 babies. If you correctly place 47 of the bracelets on 47 of the babies, the 48th baby can't possibly get an incorrect one.

Is there such a thing as a sickness on a submarine?

—Robert Meredith,
Hartigan, Tex.

Yes. That familiar misery can strike whether you're over the water in an airplane or under the water in a submarine. But a better term for it is "motion sickness" (even though the word "nausea" comes from the Greek word for "ship"), and plenty of people get it on trains and in cars too. It's all the same phenomenon.

Some researchers believe the problem occurs when the brain receives contradictory messages from the eyes and the balance center in the inner ear. This can happen, for example, when you and your ship's cabin are rocking together. It actually feels stable, but your inner ear is detecting motion. That's why it is often helpful to look out at the horizon to prevent—and avoid—motion sickness. (And if you think underwater explorers have narrow options in that regard, imagine what it must be like for astronauts!)

You once wrote, "It's damaging to our intellectual abilities to believe that too many things are matters of opinion." I've been told on numerous occasions that basically everything is a matter of opinion. I heartily disagree.

If you have a question for Marilyn, write to Marilyn in "The Columns Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," named in the Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

but I could never articulate my reasons. Can you explain?
—Michael Fighley, Wayne, N.J.

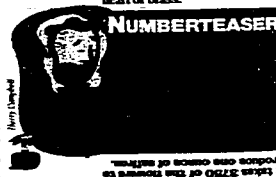
Pleasy of things are matters of opinion. But others are matters of fact. Say you and your neighbor have just seen a movie and are about to head to your favorite restaurant. You liked the movie, and your neighbor didn't—that's opinion. Then you say Route A is the shortest way to the restaurant, and your neighbor says it isn't—that's fact. In other words, one of you is right, and the other is wrong.

This generalizes all the way through life's most major issues. Not knowing the difference between opinion and fact makes it difficult to make good decisions. If you believe too much opinion to be fact, you'll be self-righteous and intellectually narrow. If you believe too much fact to be opinion, you'll be glib and intellectually illlogical.

Say you and your neighbor agree there should be two senators in our country. You propose Plan A; he proposes Plan B. These are not matters of opinion. These are matters of fact—one plan will work better than another. (They also may work equally well, of course.) And if more people know the difference between opinion and fact, we'd choose better leaders, our leaders would make better decisions, and the people of this country could make real progress toward our common goals instead of spending so much time arguing.

My husband has a heart of gold, but he says that if he isn't happy, then he isn't in this family in going to be happy—and he's been proved right time and time again. What do you think about it?
—Anonymous,
Montgomery, Ala.

I don't think your husband has a heart of gold. I think he has a heart of brass.



Marilyn vos Savant

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Granny Smith, Macrod and Winesap...Barlett, Bosc and Comstock. I'm no name-dropper, but this is an opportunity I can't pass up—rating the prettiest of the apples and peaches. Certainly some varieties are good for munching and some are good for cooking, while others, such as **Granny Smith** apples, fit the bill for both.

Beginning with the pears: **Anjou, Bosc, Nellis and Baskal** are excellent for cooking, while **Comstock** and **Winesap** prize as one of the best pears for eating, with **Barlett** a close second. Next comes the abundant range of apples: **Baldwins**, plentiful in

the Northeast, are excellent for cooking—as are **Northern Spy** apples, **Golden Russets**, **Rhode Island Greenings** and **Winesaps**, from the Northeast and Midwest. On the West Coast, your best bets for cooking are **Gravenstein**, **Jonathan** and **available all over the United States!**

Homemade pies are just a jumping-off point for these favorite fruits. Here, I also offer a hash, a curry and, simplest of all, baked pears—each recipe ahead by the vast variety of apples and pears that are at their best in the weeks ahead.

Apple Pie

There's nothing like America's favorite, and this recipe gives you the classic to keep forever. I prefer cornstarch to flour for thickening the filling, because it doesn't cloud up the juice. Lemon juice heightens the flavor of the apples.

Pie dough (your favorite recipe, enough for a double 9-inch crust)

1 egg white, lightly beaten
5 cups peeled, cored and sliced apples, such as **Granny Smith, Pippin, McIntosh or Rhode Island Greening**
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch of nutmeg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 to 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

1. Preheat oven to 450°F.
2. Roll half of the pie dough on a lightly floured surface to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Drape the dough into the plate, leaving about an inch overhang. Brush dough with half of the egg white. (This will keep it from getting soggy once the fruit is added.)
3. Gently toss apple slices with the dry ingredients and lemon juice. Place in the pie shell. Dot with pieces of butter.
4. Roll out remaining pie dough. Moisten the rim of the bottom crust with water. Cover with top crust, trimming any excess. Press crusts together lightly, turn them under and crimp decoratively. Cut six 2-inch slits evenly around the top of the pie for steam to escape and to test apples for doneness after baking.
5. Brush the crust lightly all over with the remaining egg white to glaze. Place the pie on the center rack of the oven, reduce the heat to 350°F and bake for 1 1/2 hours. Cool on a pie rack until slightly warm or room temperature.
6. Serves 8 to 9. Per serving (based on 9): 406 calories, 22g fat, 6mg cholesterol.

The Time Is Ripe For Apples & Pears



"I have so many beautiful pear and apple trees around my home. How about some great recipes to use up the harvest?" —Lisa Oris, Wenham, Mass.

Orchard Lamb Curry

The apples in this curry help to thicken the sauce. The bananas mellow the flavor of the curry powder.

- 4 tablespoons olive oil
3 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in 2-inch cubes
2 onions, coarsely chopped
6 cloves of garlic, minced
1 piece of fresh ginger (1½-inch), peeled and minced
2 **Granny Smith** apples, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 underripe bananas, sliced in rounds 1/4-inch thick
1 1/4-inch thick
5 tablespoons flour
8 tablespoons curry powder
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon cardamom
1 teaspoon salt
2 cinnamon sticks, each about 2 inches long
5 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt
1/2 cup chopped parsley

1. Heat oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-high heat. Add lamb cubes in small batches to brown. Continue until all lamb is finished. Remove to a bowl and set aside.
2. In the same pot, using oil from the lamb and adding more olive oil, if necessary, add onions, garlic, ginger, apples and bananas. Sauté over medium heat until tender and lightly colored, about 10 minutes, stirring often.
3. Sprinkle with flour, curry powder, nutmeg, cardamom and salt. Add cinnamon sticks. Combine well. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly.
4. Return lamb to the pot and add broth. Mix well. Bring mixture to a boil over medium-high heat; lower heat, cover and simmer for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.
5. Remove curry from heat and slowly stir in the yogurt and parsley. Serve warm over rice.
6. Serves 8; Per serving (without rice): 438 calories, 22g fat, 62mg cholesterol.

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Pear Pie

Sweet and delicate, the flavor of Anjou pears is marvelous in this pie. Anjou are the great cooking pears, and a hint of fresh orange juice complements the fruit.

Pie dough (your favorite recipe, enough for a double 9-inch crust)
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 Pinch of salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

2 tablespoons cornstarch
6 pears, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon unsalted butter, cut in pieces
1 egg
1 tablespoon heavy cream

1. Preheat the oven to 425°F. Roll half of the pie dough on a lightly floured surface to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Drape the dough into the pie plate, leaving about an inch overhang.
2. Combine the brown sugar, granulated sugar, salt, ginger, cinnamon and cornstarch in a small bowl. Reserve.
3. Arrange the pear slices in the pie shell and sprinkle with the reserved dry ingredients. Drizzle with orange and lemon juices; dot with small pieces of butter.
4. Roll out the remaining pie dough to form the top crust. Moisten the rim of the bottom crust with water. Cover with the top crust, trimming any large amount of excess. Press the two crusts together tightly and roll the edges under toward the center with your fingers. Crimp the edge decoratively.
5. Beat egg and cream together; glaze top crust lightly with a pastry brush. Cut six 2-inch slits evenly around the top for steam to escape and to test pears for doneness. Bake pie in center of the oven for 1 1/2 hours. Cover edges with aluminum foil if the crust becomes too brown. Cool on a pie rack until slightly warm or room temperature. Serves 8 to 9. Per serving (based on 8): 447 calories, 24g fat, 64mg cholesterol.

Baked Stuffed Pears

A simple and elegant recipe, these pears are served with roast loin of pork or turkey, cranberry sauce and gravy.

4 medium Anjou pears, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons finely grated lemon zest
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/3 cup raisins
1/4 cup sliced almonds
2 tablespoons pure maple syrup
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2/3 cup apple juice or sweet cider

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Core the pears and cut a thin slice off the bottom of each, so that pears stand upright. Peel 1/2 inch of the skin from around the top of each pear. Drizzle the flesh with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Place the pears in a baking dish to fit.
 2. Combine the walnuts, raisins, brown sugar, lemon zest, cinnamon and maple syrup in a small bowl. Stuff the pear cavities with the filling and dot each with butter. Pour the apple juice into the bottom of the baking dish.
 3. Bake the pears for 1 hour, basting frequently. Serve for dessert or as a heavy side dish with roast pork or turkey.
- Serves 4. Per pear (based on 200 calories, 20g fat, 60mg cholesterol):

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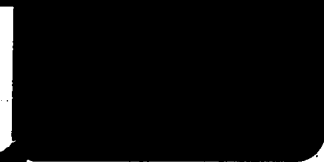
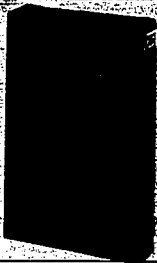
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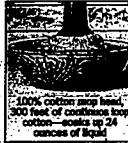


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Batman Takes On The Ultimate Evil

You steal childhood itself," shouts an outraged Batman in *Batman: The Ultimate Evil*. In the new novel—due out Nov. 7 from Warner Aspect, with a simultaneous comic-book adaptation from DC Comics—the Caped Crusader is on the trail of children who were stolen or sold by their families into sex slavery in the fictional Southeast Asian nation of Udou Khal.

The author, Andrew Vachas, hopes Batman will help him reach a new audience with his crusade against child abuse. "I want to do something to fight that evil in Thailand," says Vachas, who has exposed child sexual abuse for 30 years as a social worker, lawyer and novelist. "Batman is a myth. The kiddie sex trade is no myth. Thailand earns \$1 billion a year. It's the chief industry."

Andrew Vachas

The term "child prostitution" is a lie, adds Vachas. "Prostitution implies a willing exchange of sexual favors for money. These children are controlled by adults. How can they willingly do anything? They are worse off than POWs. These children have no body. Most die before they reach adulthood."

Vachas suggests a boycott to send the message from America: "Just don't buy Thai. That is striking a blow for the protection of those babies. Toys, dolls, same brands of sneakers and clothing—if it says, 'Made in Thailand,' don't buy it, and tell the store why."

But Vachas doesn't stop there. Even in the U.S., he says, our attitudes and language bear scrutiny. Children are not "seduced," and teens who have sex with their teachers are not "Lolitas," argues Vachas. "Children are sensual creatures who respond to being cuddled and kissed. It is a moral responsibility not to take advantage of that. The molestation of children is inexcusable and poisons our whole society."

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

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Batman battles two-headed monsters who prey on children





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Kids team up to meet a challenge: Devise a robot that can carry a ball, score goals, block shots—and win!

They're Competing With Their Minds —And Loving It



IT WAS THE DAY BEFORE the national championship, and Christy Schneider was pumped up. "In our last seeding round, we scored 135 points," said the senior from Aiken High School in Cincinnati. "No one's been able to beat that so far. Next time out, we're going to do even better."

I looked around the holding area and saw members of 47 other high school teams from around the country, all of them psyched up and ready to play. From the stands came the roar of happy fans whenever their team scored—and the groans of disappointment when a good play was blocked. It wasn't the Super Bowl or the Final Four, but the 1995 U.S. First Robotic Competition was filled with all the enthusiasm of a

prestigious national sports event.

You've probably never heard of U.S. First. That's okay; neither had most of the hundreds of passersby at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Florida. Many wandered by the stage where the event was taking place and lingered to marvel at the technological wizardry on display. They watched as machines, under remote-control orders, battled for dominance in a game that was part basketball, part football, part king-of-the-hill. The team whose robot maneuvered its ball between the goalposts the most times in two minutes would win. Loud cheers accompanied every goal.

The fifth annual Robotic Competition, held last April 1, exemplified what some visionaries hope will be our nation's future: Young people of various backgrounds working together to design the technologies for the next century.

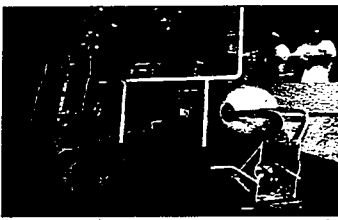
"We act as if kids think that flexing their biceps is inherently more interesting than flexing their minds," said Dean Kamen. "I don't believe that. Just look at the joy any little kid takes in discovering new things, and you'll realize it's not true." In 1989 Kamen founded U.S. First, a national nonprofit organization, to motivate America's youth to learn science and math. Its hallmark program, the U.S. First Robotic Competition, tests the ability of kids to solve difficult engineering problems and pits their ideas against those of other students from around the country.

Kamen, 44, knows that everything he has accomplished in his own life came from his knowledge, and love, of technology—and he wants to communicate that excitement to young people. As a student, Kamen invented a successful insulin pump for diabetics. He

has gone on to invent devices in a variety of other fields and to build up his own manufacturing company.

"It's not true that kids aren't interested in technology," he told me. "They all have portable CD-players and Nintendo's. They are the biggest technology consumers in the world. But they don't recognize that somebody had to invent those things. Any kid can give you the name of a famous football player or basketball player. Not one of them could tell you the name of the scientists who invented the Walkman or the compact disc or the air-filled sneaker."

Each year, Kamen and his volunteer advisers—led by the MIT engineering design professor Woodie Flowers—devise a game that will test the skills and imagination of high school students. This year, the competition was called Ramp 'N' Roll. Each team, aided by



Machines operated by remote control compete for goals.

"We act as if kids think that flexing their biceps is more interesting than flexing their minds. I don't believe that."

—DEAN KAMEN, FOUNDER, U.S. FIRST

faculty advisers and volunteer engineers from private companies, devised a robot that could pick up a vinyl ball, negotiate a steep ramp to a goalpost and pass the ball through the goal. Machines also had to be designed for defense—to block shots. No robot could exceed 70 pounds, and each could be made only from parts in a kit provided by U.S. First.

"Our vehicle was disqualified because we had an illegal part—we used a suction cup to pick up the ball," said Tom Karafonda, a junior at the Joseph C. Wilson School in Rochester, N.Y. "In a period of five days, we had to build a brand-new vehicle." With the aid of engineers from Xerox, its corporate sponsor, and many sleepless nights, the Wilson team made it under the wire and into the finals.

All-nighters were commonplace as teams from around the country raced

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

to perfect their entries in time for the finals. "I didn't get a lot of sleep," admitted Richard Slagle of the Raychem Corporation, which sponsored the Woodside High School team from California. "I'd be at the school until 11- or 12 most nights, and all day on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays." Slagle and his colleagues not only helped Woodside build an awesome scoring machine but also inspired students simply by their presence.

"I always wanted to see what engi-



Victory photo: The Woodside High team and its advisers from Raychem Corporation.

neering was all about," Cesar Valencia, a junior at Woodside, told me. "This has been a great experience. Now I know what engineering is, and I want to be a mechanical or electrical engineer."

The U.S. First Robotics Competition gives young people a chance to engage their imaginations and emotions as much as any team sport. The teams ranged in size from 12 to 100 students and advisers, including designers and tinkers, electronics experts and video crews who documented the experience.

"We have kids who are going to MIT next year and kids who have been borderline students," said Rick Hendricks, a teacher at the Wilson School. "There's something for every one of them to do in this project, and it develops an incredible level of enthusiasm."

The thing that impressed me most about U.S. First was that it offered recognition of the talent—not the background or social status—of the contestants. Rich suburban schools vie with public schools from the inner cities on an equal footing. Students from every part of the country saw

"The whole idea is to get young people excited about science. The competition is the icing on the cake."

—JEFF VAN HORN, ADVISER
TO 1995 WINNING TEAM

themselves as equals and saw that they could dream. "The first day I heard about it, I knew that this was something I wanted to do," said Laura Rende Johnson from Detroit's Cass Technical High. "Now I've decided to enter a field like biomechanical engineering."

At the end of the three-day tournament, Woodside High won the first-place trophy. The Wilson School team won for best sportsmanship, and Christy Schneider's group from Alken High School High won the Team Spirit award. Most of the teams went home without awards, but they didn't leave unhappy.

"All the kids here today are winners," said Jeff Van Horn, who was a Raychem adviser to the Woodside team. "The whole idea is to get young people excited about science. The competition is just the icing on the cake." □

Any high school is eligible to enter next year's U.S. First Robotics Competition. Registration is due by Dec. 1. For more information, write: U.S. First, Dept. P, 340 Commercial St., Manchester, N.H. 03101.

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Brady's Bits



After he did the pilot for *ER*, Edwards directed a low-budget film for kids. He would like to do more directing. "Acting can be pretty exciting," he explained.

"It's the example of persistence, though. It's 17 years, and I've been making a living as an actor for that long." He's on the board of directors of a Santa Barbara theater for the disabled and has worked there for 14 years. "They create shows that go on tour, and they find real talent," he said. Edwards and his wife (a makeup artist) and their son live on the east side of Los Angeles, near where the early movie studios used to be. How much of *ER* is shot in L.A. and how much in Chicago, where the show takes place? "We go to Chicago four times a year, and the rest of the time we shoot in L.A.," Edwards said.

"But there's talk of creating a new emergency-room entrance in Los Angeles, and the ambulance puts up, it looks like Chicago, and not L.A. That's the trouble—everywhere you shoot exterior in L.A., it always looks like L.A." Those calm trees, I guess.

In Step With

ANTHONY EDWARDS

BY JAMES BRADY

WITHOUT ANY doubt, the biggest hit series of the last TV season was NBC's hospital drama *ER*. As the new season got underway, I spent some time with one of the show's stars, Anthony Edwards, who plays Dr. Mark Greene, recently promoted to attending physician in the emergency room at the fictional County General Memorial Hospital in Chicago. We met at the University Club on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan, and I asked Edwards—a tall, lanky, pleasantly soft-spoken man—if his show's enormous success had been a surprise.

"We weren't sure, but there hasn't been a project I've done without going into it with a great deal of hope," he said. "But when the network got so behind it, we knew it was going to be big. They ran 10,000 [promotional] spots in the week before it was released, the pilot had tested so well."

Why did *ER* work so well?

"I knew we would have six interesting characters," Edwards said. "But would the audience find these are six characters they wanted to follow? Michael Crichton [creator of the show] did the original script. Eventually, a writing team took over, and it's as good writing as I've come across. When you let the audience be the fly on the wall, when you don't condescend or spoon-feed people, you challenge the imagination. A hospital *ER* is an inherently dramatic place. My friend who's an emergency-room doctor says people either

Born: July 19, 1962, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Personal: Married; Jasmine Lobbell in 1984; one son, Bailey.

Films: Includes *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, 1982; *Heart Like a Wheel*, 1983; *Revenge of the Nerds*, 1984; *Gotcha!*, 1985; *The Sure Thing*, 1985; *Top Gun*, 1986; *Summer Heat*, 1987; *Mr. North*, 1988; *Pat Sematary II*, 1992; *The Client*, 1994.

TV Series:

Includes *It Takes Two*, 1982-83; *Nothing in Common*, 1983-84; *ER*, 1994.

TV Movies:

Includes *The Killing of Randy Webster*, 1981; *High School U.S.A.*, 1983; *Going for the Gold: The Bill Johnson Story*, 1985.

end up in a police station or an E.R., and both are dramatic."

The show has two E.R.-trained technical advisers. "One works with the writers," explained Edwards, "the other is on the set every day. He listens to all the takes and catches it if someone refers to a 'KGB' instead of an ERG. We also have real emergency-room nurses around. And we get so much reaction from the medical profession, most of it positive. The criticism is usually from people with an agenda—for example, they don't want us to point out that doctors get tired."

Why is NBC's

ER such a huge hit?

Great writing, and

'no one is bigger

than the show,' says

one of its stars,

Anthony Edwards.

Edwards comes from an old California family. While in high school, he wrote a book that he sent to slipstreamer L.A. trade columnist—well, he did the films (*Top Gun*, *Heart Like a Wheel*) and TV. What of rumors of a dinner party with *ER* creator George Clooney? Edwards laughed. "It's a common occurrence because for one of the books, it was something that we'd read together. It was a bigger dinner than that. A real occasion, and it was a party." Then, with a grin, he said, "I guess if George Clooney was here, it would be a good idea to have a party."

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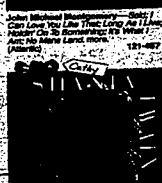
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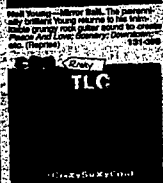
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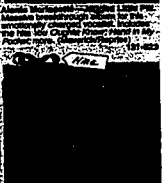
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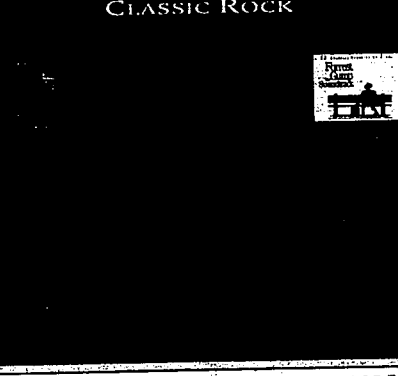
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